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John Ettlign resigns

Dr. John Ettlign has indicated that he will be stepping down from his role as provost and vice president for academic affairs at the end of this academic year (effective June 30, 2004).

The search process for his successor will begin within the next two weeks.

The University of North Dakota is appreciative of Dr. Ettlign's dedicated service to the University as provost over the past five years.

– Charles Kupchella, president.

Please post UND mission statement

A copy of the University mission statement is attached to this issue of the University Letter. If you receive University Letter electronically, point your browser to www.und.edu/aboutund/mission.html. Please display the statement in your work area for easy reference; it is essential for accreditation that all faculty, staff and students be familiar with the official mission statement. The accreditation team will be on campus Oct. 20-22 to conduct the review of the entire University.

– Dan Rice (education and human development), chair, HLC/NCA steering committee.

Graduate committee meets Monday

The graduate committee will meet Monday, Oct. 13, from 3:05 to 5 p.m. in 305 Twamley Hall. The agenda will include:

- Approval of minutes from Oct. 6.
- Dan Rice and Ken Ruit will briefly discuss the NCA site visit.
- Space studies has the following requests:
 - a. New courses: SpSt 521, The Planet Mars; and SpSt 523, Advanced Image Processing.
 - b. SpSt 535, Satellite Information Processing be changed to course number 522.
- Review of proposed work policy. Discussion began on this in September but will continue with the new committee members.
- Matters arising.

– Joseph Benoit, dean, graduate school.

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EVENTS TO NOTE

Help set record attendance at women's hockey opener

Let's beat the Gophers! Join us Saturday, Oct. 11, at 2:05 p.m. at the Ralph as the women's hockey team plays Connecticut.

We'll attempt to beat the Gophers' single game attendance record of 6,874.

Tickets can be purchased at the Ralph Engelstad Arena box office or by calling Ticket Master at 772-5151. UND students get in free with valid ID; kids under 12 get in free with adult ticket purchase. The first 1,000 fans get a free Ralph Engelstad Arena hat. Concession special: buy a Coke and get a free popcorn.

– Laura Eider, women's hockey.

North Country Fiddle plans concert, dance

North Country Fiddle and Dance will hold a fall mini-concert and dance Saturday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Josephine Campbell Recital Hall, Hughes Fine Arts Center. The program will feature a concert and community dance with reels, squares, and circle mixers.

Admission is free, donations at the door will be appreciated. – Jan Orvik, editor, for Jeanne O'Neil, North Country Fiddle and Dance, 773-3850.

MBA Student Association hosts potluck

The MBA Student Association will host an international potluck at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in the International Centre, 2908 University Ave. Everyone is invited; please bring food to share. Can't think of anything to bring? Questions? E-mail und_mbasa@yahoo.com.

– Karen Tan, MBA Student Association.

"His Girl Friday" to show at Empire

The classic movie, "His Girl Friday," will play at the Empire Arts Center Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

"His Girl Friday," which stars Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy, is directed by Howard Hawks. The editor of a major Chicago newspaper (Grant) finds out his top reporter and ex-wife (Russell) is planning to marry an insurance salesman (Bellamy) and quit her job. He uses every dirty trick he can come up with to get her to write one last big story, and to keep the new couple apart. The comedy snowballs as crooks and crooked politicians are used to try and destroy Bellamy's character.

"His Girl Friday" is considered by many to be among the best comedy films of all time and one of Hawks' best films. Tickets, \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students, will be available at the door.

For more information on this showing or the Empire Arts Center call Mark Landa at 746-5500.

– Jan Orvik, editor, for Mark Landa, Empire Arts Center.

HNRC director presents seminar Oct. 14

Gerald Combs, director, Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center, will present "USDA's Role in Nutrition Research and Education" at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the HNRC Library.

Dr. Combs' career bridges the areas of basic science, production agriculture, international development and human nutrition. His early work involved the characterization of the "animal protein factor" (vitamin B12), and he became internationally recognized for his research on the regulation of food intake and body composition, for elucidating the amino acid requirements of poultry, and for introducing computer-based linear programming for the formulation of least-cost diets for livestock. Over a 45-year career, he managed research programs in academic and federal (both NIH and USDA) settings. He served as a nutrition officer in the US Army during WWII and remained active for some 20 years in Army nutrition research as a reservist. He held appointments as professor of nutrition, University of Maryland; deputy director, interdepartmental committee for nutrition for national defense, NIH; coordinator for nutrition and food safety, USDA; professor and head, Department of Nutrition, University of Georgia; chief of extramural programs in nutrition and metabolism, NIH; and associate deputy administrator for human nutrition, USDA-ARS. He is a fellow of the American

Association of Nutritional Sciences.

– Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center.

Open house spotlights new ATC simulator

An open house Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 10:30 a.m. in Clifford Hall will demonstrate the 360° MaxSim tower/radar simulator purchased earlier this year. The tower/radar simulator has an integrated four-position terminal and en-route radar system that serves as a valuable resource for combined tower and radar training, bringing even more real-world experiences to the classroom.

The 360° tower compliments UNDAF's previously-purchased 225° combined tower-radar system. "Along with providing high-quality, reliable air traffic control simulation services to our students and customers, we can offer a valuable resource to the aviation community," said Paul Drechsel, director of UNDAF's ATC contract training. "These towers will benefit clients who want to conduct safety and capacity studies and airport divisions which assess airport management issues. – Aerospace Foundation.

Lana Rakow kicks off faculty lecture series Oct. 14

Lana Rakow (communication and women studies) will begin the faculty lecture series with "Speaking Against the Current: Lessons Learned from a Community Disaster," Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl. A reception starts at 4 p.m. with the lecture following at 4:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Rakow will discuss how citizens communicate in a community and how well they are heard. Using the time period after the Grand Forks flood of 1997, Rakow will examine conflicts that become more evident when the taken-for-granted routines of a community are disrupted.

Rakow has served as director of the School of Communication at UND and was chair of the communication department and associate vice chancellor for undergraduate studies at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. She currently heads UND's project to expand experiential learning opportunities for students.

Rakow also serves on the editorial board of six national and international communication journals. She is serving a second term as president of the North Dakota Professional Communicators and a second term on the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication. In 2000, she was identified as one of the top 10 women scholars in journalism and mass communication in the country. Rakow earned her Ph.D. in communication theory from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, her master's degree in English and bachelor's degree in journalism and humanities from UND.

The faculty lecture series seeks to cultivate a stronger academic atmosphere on campus by showcasing the scholarly lives of faculty selected across the disciplines. The lectures aim to present with some depth and rigor to the scholarly questions and goals of the individual faculty. In presenting the products of scholarship, the lecturers will share the enthusiasm and dedication that sustains their creative efforts.

Spring time schedule available Oct. 14 online

The Time Schedule of Classes for spring 2004 will be available online at www.und.edu/dept/registrar Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The paper copies of the time schedule, to be used by departments for advising purposes, will be available for pickup in the reception area of the registrar's office beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21.

If you have any questions, please call me at 777-2280.

– Mike Cogan, associate registrar.

Speaker outlines e-business obstacles in China

Wang "Andrew" Guo An, a visiting scholar teaching Chinese studies at the College of Business and Public Administration, will give a geography forum at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, in 106 Streibel Hall. The title of his talk is "Obstacles to E-Business Development in Mainland China."

He serves as associate professor of international business with a concentration on international trade at UND. He is director of international programs and director of the international E-trade Training Center in the College of Economics, Hangzhou University of Commerce, Hangzhou, China. His research interests cover international trade, foreign direct

investment in China, Chinese e-business, and the Zhejiang economy. As a visiting scholar, he has visited Japan, the United States, the United Kingdom, South Korea and Hong Kong, and has published more than 30 papers in China, the U.S., and South Korea, and international conferences.

– Geography department.

Center for Rural Health goes on the road

Staff members of the Center for Rural Health will go on the road next week for the first of several community meetings, called "rural health dialogues," with health care providers, state legislators and other leaders interested in supporting and maintaining quality rural health care.

Rural health dialogues are scheduled in Hazen and Dickinson Oct. 7; Williston Oct. 8; Lisbon and Ashley Oct. 14; Langdon and Cooperstown Oct. 28; and Rugby Nov. 17.

The meetings are intended to provide participants with an overview of the programs and services offered by the Center for Rural Health, as well as new information about rural health topics important to North Dakota.

They are also intended as a means for CRH staff to hear about current or emerging issues that rural health care providers face, including both local challenges and success stories.

In its 23-year history of service to the state, the Center for Rural Health has developed and implemented a number of initiatives to assist rural providers and communities to address changing rural environments.

Based on information gathered at these meetings, the Center for Rural Health can more effectively align its efforts to support rural health care providers to collectively maintain and strengthen health care in rural North Dakota.

For more information, contact the Center for Rural Health at the UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences at 777-3848 or marlenemiller@medicine.nodak.edu.

– Mary Wakefield, director, Center for Rural Health.

"On Teaching" box lunch set for Oct. 15

"Using Concept Mapping to Help Students Learn" will be the topic for the Wednesday, Oct. 15, "On Teaching" box lunch, scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Union. Sally Pyle (biology) and Charlene Chamberlain (communication sciences and disorders) will begin the session by providing an overview of concept mapping, along with examples of how it can be useful to students in their efforts to begin using the kinds of thinking and reasoning that are expected of experts within the various disciplines.

To register for lunch (provided by instructional development), call 777-4998 or e-mail joan.hawthorne@und.nodak.edu. Lunch reservations must be received by noon Monday, Oct. 13.

– Joan Hawthorne, writing across the curriculum coordinator.

Lecturer considers search for Alzheimer's treatments

A seminar, "How can Transgenic Mouse Models Help us Find Better Treatments for Alzheimer's Disease?" will be presented by Karen Hsaio-Ashe, professor of neurology, University of Minnesota, Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 11 a.m. at 5510 School of Medicine. Dr. Hsaio-Ashe is invited through the Center of Biomedical Research Excellence (COBRE) for Pathophysiology of Neurodegenerative Diseases. All are welcome to attend. For further information, please call me.

– Matthew Picklo (pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics), 777-2293, mpicklo@medicine.nodak.edu.

Retired pilot will discuss alcohol and flying

Capt. Lyle Prouse, (Ret.) Northwest Airlines, will discuss "Alcohol and Flying" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Chester Fritz Auditorium.

In 1990, Prouse and his crew went to a bar in Fargo for a few drinks. A patron overheard them talking, realizing they were airline pilots, and made an anonymous call to the FAA. When the next morning's Northwest flight landed in Minneapolis, the crew was arrested and charged as the first violators of a 1986 federal law which criminalized operating an air carrier

under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Capt. Prouse lost his job, the FAA revoked all his pilot certificates, and he was sent to a federal prison in Atlanta. After his release, he eventually re-earned all his pilot certificates, received a pardon from President Clinton and was rehired by Northwest Airlines, where he retired as a B-747 captain.

Now retired, Prouse doesn't speak publicly. But he is willing to share his story with pilot groups in hopes that he can help others in the aviation industry with decisions regarding alcohol and flying. His presentation at UND's fall aviation safety meeting on Oct. 15 will be his first as a university aviation program.

It is free and open to the public.

– Odegard School.

Student health hosts conference Oct. 15-17

Student health services will host the 2003 North Central College Health Association (NCCHA) annual conference Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 15-17, at the Memorial Union. Keynote speakers include: David Hunnycutt, president, Wellness Councils of America (WELCOA), Omaha, Neb.; Stephen Wonderlich, co-director, Eating Disorders Institute, Fargo; and Alana Knudson-Buresh, senior research associate, Center for Rural Health. They will address topics ranging from eating disorders and bioterrorism to dreaming big and making things happen.

Please plan to join UND Student Health for a full schedule of exciting, diverse and informational sessions. For more information and instructions on how to register, please visit www.conted.und.edu/nccha, or contact Alan Allery or Candy Homstad at student health, 777-4500.

Continuing education credit hours have been applied for in nursing, medical, counseling, social work, pharmacy, health education and psychology.

– Candance Homstad, health care analyst, student health services.

Deadlines listed for scholarly activities requests

Wednesday, Oct. 15, is the second deadline for applications to the Senate scholarly activities committee (SSAC). The committee will consider requests from faculty members to support: 1) research, creative activity or other types of scholarly endeavors; and 2) requests for funds to meet publication costs. Travel applications will not be considered at that time.

The third deadline is Thursday, Jan. 15. Travel applications will be considered only for travel that will occur between Jan. 16, 2004, and May 3, 2004. No other applications will be considered.

The fourth deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 17. Research/creative activity and publication grant applications as well as applications for new faculty scholar awards will be considered; no travel applications will be considered.

The fifth deadline is Monday, May 3. Travel applications will be considered at that time only for travel that will occur between May 4, 2004, and Sept. 15, 2004. No other applications will be considered.

The committee reminds applicants to carefully prepare their proposals and be specific and realistic in their budget requests. Although the SSAC encourages submission of research/creative activity proposals and travel/publication requests, the committee takes into consideration the most recent SSAC (and FRCAC) awards granted to each applicant. Priority will be given to beginning faculty and first-time applicants. Requests for research/creative activity awards may not exceed \$2,500.

Application forms for research/creative activity, travel and publication requests are available at the office of research and program development, 105 Twamley Hall, 777-4278, or on ORPD's homepage (at www.und.edu under Research). Please be sure the forms you are using are current. An original and seven copies of the application must be submitted to ORPD prior to the deadline. Applications not prepared in accordance with the directions on the forms will not be considered by the committee.

-- James Hikins (communication), chair, Senate scholarly activities committee.

Nutrition research center plans seminar for World Food Day Oct. 16

The Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center will host a seminar in conjunction with World Food Day Thursday, Oct. 16. The event, which will focus on food and hunger issues in Grand Forks, the state of North Dakota, and around the world, will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Oct. 16 at the Nutrition Center, 2420 Second Ave. N.

Terry Steinke, Red River Valley Community Action, will speak on local issues and discuss how people can make a difference in the Grand Forks area. Gerald Combs, Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center director, will speak on international food issues.

Seating at the Center is limited. Please call 795-8300 if you (or a class) are interested in attending this special seminar.

– Brenda Ling, information officer, Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center.

International Night features Bangladesh

Join us at the International Centre, 2908 University Ave., at 7 p.m. Thursdays for International Night. Thursday, Oct. 16, will feature Bangladesh. Enjoy international cuisine, learn about different cultures and make new friends.

– International Centre.

Scientist will discuss habitat fragmentation

"Habitat Fragmentation and Population Bottlenecks: Two Case Studies from the Great Plains" will be presented by Hugh Britten at noon Friday, Oct. 17, in 141 Starcher Hall. Host is Rick Sweitzer (biology).

Dr. Britten is an associate professor of biology at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. His research focus is conservation biology and the genetic effects of small population processes.

– Biology department.

Research council meets Oct. 17

The University research council will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, in 16-18 Swanson Hall.

– Peter Alfonso, vice president for research and chair, research council.

New teaching assessment form will be used

This fall, the new University Student Assessment of Teaching (USAT) form will be in use. Academic departments have received a copy of the new form and are reminded to recycle any remaining old evaluation forms. Directions have been sent out to the chairs on how faculty are to administer the USAT form. If you have questions about any procedures related to the new assessment form, please contact institutional research at 777-4358.

– Carmen Williams, director, institutional research.

Psychology hosts annual conference

The Department of Psychology is hosting the third annual Northern Lights Psychology conference Saturday, Oct. 18. This all-day conference, held on the third floor of the Memorial Union, will feature paper and poster presentations from students, faculty, and institutional researchers living in the Northern Plains. The conference will conclude with an invited 90-minute address in the Lecture Bowl by Philip Zimbardo from Stanford University, 2002 president of the American Psychological Association and narrator of the popular PBS-TV series, "Discovering Psychology." The title of Dr. Zimbardo's presentation is "The Psychology of Evil and the Politics of Fear." He will also show the latest program in the Discovering Psychology series, "Cultural Psychology," and avail himself at a question-and-answer session during a special morning session.

For more information about the conference, including paper and poster submissions, please see the web site, www.und.edu/dept/psychol/, or contact Doug Peters at douglas_peters@und.nodak.edu or 777-3648.

– Douglas Peters, professor of psychology.

Thom Tamaro to read at Museum

The North Dakota Museum of Art reader's series will bring Thom Tammaro to the Museum Saturday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. Tammaro's most recent book is *Visiting Walt: Poems Inspired by the Life and Work of Walt Whitman*, an anthology of 100 poems by 100 poets. He has co-edited three award-winning anthologies, including *Visiting Emily: Poems Inspired by the Life and Work of Emily Dickinson* (2003); *Imagining Home: Writing from the Midwest* (1995); and *Inheriting the Land: Contemporary Voices from the Midwest* (1993). He is also the author of a collection of poems titled *When the Italians Came to My Home Town and Minnesota Suite*, a chapbook of poems.

His poems, essays, and reviews have appeared in numerous anthologies and magazines and *North Dakota Quarterly*. He has received poetry fellowships from the Minnesota State Arts Board and Jerome Foundation, and the Loft-McKnight Award in Poetry. A professor of multidisciplinary studies, he teaches in the MFA creative writing program at Minnesota State University-Moorhead.

For the reader's series event, Tammaro will read selections from the new anthology, *Visiting Walt*, from his own poems, and from *Visiting Emily*.

The event is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

– North Dakota Museum of Art.

“Beyond Boundaries” technology conference set for Oct. 23, 24

The second annual *Beyond Boundaries: Integrating Technology into Teaching and Learning* conference is set for Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23 and 24, in the Memorial Union.

The conference is designed to promote discussion about innovative practices using technology in higher education teaching and learning.

Beyond Boundaries highlights regional faculty and administrators' experiences and successes with technology in various learning environments. Conference sessions apply to those with beginner, intermediate, and advanced knowledge about e-learning and are targeted for those involved in higher education.

Choose from more than 35 professional development sessions designed to give you successful strategies for implementing technology into teaching and learning, and enhance your knowledge of e-learning by comparing online and traditional classroom delivery outcomes. You will network with more than 200 peers, colleagues and leaders in higher education from the upper Midwest and Canada, and examine the latest products and services of companies who offer hardware, educational software and web activities that enhance e-learning.

A reception will be held at the North Dakota Museum of Art Thursday, Oct. 23, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Speakers are Tony Bates, director of distance education and technology, continuing studies, University of British Columbia (UBC), since 1995. He is responsible for managing the development and delivery of 100 distance education courses with 5,500 student enrollments a year. He is also the director of an international center for planning and managing learning technologies in higher education established at UBC. He is the author of six books, including his latest, *Teaching Faculty How to Use Technology*, published in 2001 by ACE/Oryx. A previous book, *Technology, Open Learning and Distance Education*, won UCEA's Charles Wedemeyer award for the best book on distance education published in 1995.

Steven W. Gilbert founded the Teaching, Learning, and Technology (TLT) Group, an independent nonprofit organization originally affiliated with the American Association for Higher Education (AAHE) in January 1998. He came to AAHE as director of technology projects in July 1993, where he developed the TLT Roundtable concept and the AAHESGIT listserv. Previously, he served as vice president of EDUCOM.

Cost is just \$100 to attend the two-day conference. Students may register for \$50. The fee includes all materials, instruction, continental breakfasts, lunches and refreshment breaks.

For more information or to register, visit www.beyondboundaries.info for a detailed schedule, conference fees and to register. Or you may call the office of conference services at 777-2663 or 866-579-2663. You can also e-mail us at conferences@mail.und.nodak.edu. The early bird registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 10; and save \$25.

– Jennifer Raymond, coordinator, conference services, continuing education.

Register by Oct. 20 for teaching evaluation workshop

There is still time to register for Peter Seldin's half-day workshop on teaching evaluation Friday, Oct. 24, from 8:45 a.m. to

noon in the Meadowlark 12 room at the Alerus Center. (Note: This is a change from the originally announced site.) Refreshments will be served.

Designed to assist faculty and departments in implementing UND's new teaching evaluation policy, the program will combine: 1) a brief look at new (and not yet published) research findings on how colleges across the country today are evaluating teaching and how it's changed over the years; 2) discussion of student ratings (both from a research standpoint and a practical one); and 3) discussion of the teaching portfolio as a way to bring together the varied evidence to be presented by faculty.

The workshop will be highly interactive and will include a good deal of hands-on and reflective work. In addition, all registrants will receive a copy of one of Dr. Seldin's books: *The Teaching Portfolio* or *Changing Practices in Evaluating Teaching*.

For more information on Dr. Seldin's visit and on the new teaching evaluation policy, follow the link on the OID web page at <http://www.und.nodak.edu/dept/oid/>

To register, call Jana Hollands at 777-4998 Monday, Oct. 20.

– Libby Rankin, professor of English and director, instructional development.

Artist gives lecture, demonstration

Wisconsin metal artist and jeweler Kirsten Skiles will give a public lecture Friday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at the North Dakota Museum of Art. She will present "Chasing and Repousse Techniques on Steel." On Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., she will demonstrate her techniques with steel for the public at 235 Hughes Fine Arts Center. The public is encouraged to meet the artist and view her metalwork.

Her artwork ranges in size from collaborations such as a full-scale stagecoach in steel to small leaf pins in steel, bronze, sterling and gold.

This lecture and workshop are sponsored by the Society of North American Goldsmiths workshop program, and by the art department visiting artist program.

Images of her work are available at http://home.centurytel.net/Fiorini_and_Skiles. For more information, contact Melissa Lovingood at 777-2908.

– Art department.

Research proposals due soon for IRB review

The Institutional Review Board meets at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, in 305 Twamley Hall to consider all research proposals submitted to the Office of Research and Program Development before Tuesday, Oct. 28. Proposals received later will be considered only if a quorum has reviewed them and time permits.

Clinical medical projects must be reviewed by the clinical medical subcommittee before they are brought to the full board. Proposals for these projects are due in ORPD Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Notes from the meeting will be available in ORPD approximately one week after the meeting.

– John Madden (communication sciences and disorders), chair, Institutional Review Board.

U2 lists workshops

Below are U2 workshops for Oct. 20 - 31. Visit our web site for additional workshops in November.

Please reserve your seat by registering with U2 by phone, 777-2128; e-mail, U2@mail.und.nodak.edu; or online, www.conted.und.edu/U2/. Please include workshop title and date, name, department, position, box number, phone number, e-mail address, and how you first learned of the workshop. Thank you for registering in advance; it helps us plan for materials and number of seats.

Word XP, Beginning: Oct. 20, 22, and 24, 9 a.m. to noon, 361 Upson II Hall. Learn basic features about the XP version of the program; create a document, edit and format text, format paragraphs, add tables, use templates and wizards, proof a document, set display and print options.

Prevent Harassment, Promote Respect: (instructor-led training), Oct. 20, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Room B320B, School of Medicine and Health Sciences. Presenter: Maria Saucedo.

Employee and Non-employee Travel Policies and Procedures and Food Purchase Approvals: Oct. 22, 9 to 11 a.m., River Valley Room, Memorial Union. Brush up on procedures to follow for employee ticket authorizations, direct billing of airline tickets and employee travel expense vouchers; as well as on travel procedures to follow for non-employees, students and nonresident aliens. Presenters: accounting services and dining services.

Defensive Driving: Oct. 22, 6 to 10 p.m., 211 Rural Technology Center. This workshop is required by state fleet for all UND employees who drive state vehicles on a regular (monthly) basis, received a traffic violation, or had an accident while operating a state vehicle. Employees are encouraged to bring a family member. This workshop may also reduce your North Dakota insurance premiums and could possibly take away points from your driving record. Presenter: Officer Dan Lund.

Better Safe Than Sorry: Oct. 23, 2 to 4 p.m., 17 Swanson Hall. This awareness workshop will cover those general safety issues that all employees should be familiar with regardless of their position. Topics will include: fire safety, incident reporting, safe lifting, ergonomics, hazardous materials, personal protective equipment, and reporting emergencies. Presenter: Jason Uhlir.

Women and Investing: Oct. 28, 4 to 6 p.m., River Valley Room, Memorial Union. A Woman's Money, A Woman's Future: This presentation targets women's issues through four "life-stages" and highlights why planning is critical. Topics include the importance of participating in an employer plan, taking advantage of tax-deferred investing, choosing appropriate investment products, things to consider if suddenly single, and how to leave a legacy to heirs. Presenter: Molly Melanson, TIAA-CREF individual consultant.

Accounting Services Policies and Procedures: Oct. 29, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Badlands Room (formerly Sioux Room), Memorial Union. Review of accounting policies and procedures and any recent changes or updates. Presenter: accounting services.

Women and Investing: Oct. 29, 10 to noon, River Valley Room, Memorial Union. A Woman's Money, A Woman's Future: This presentation targets women's issues through four "life-stages" and highlights why planning is critical. Topics include the importance of participating in an employer plan, taking advantage of tax-deferred investing, choosing appropriate investment products, things to consider if suddenly single, and how to leave a legacy to heirs. Presenter: Molly Melanson, TIAA-CREF individual consultant.

Position Budget Maintenance: Oct. 30, 9 to 11 a.m., 361 Upson II Hall. The workshops are designed to give departmental personnel who process notice of appointments/revisions, staff position requisitions, new position requests and are adding or deleting funds to positions the tools to access information to maintain a more accurate position budget file and assist in more timely processing of the payroll forms. This is a hands-on workshop, and authorization to the following CICS (main frame) screens are necessary: PB70, PB75, PB80, PB90, PB95, BD40, GL19, GL70, GL53, NA90 and NA75. Presenters: Alice Brekke, Cindy Fetsch and Cherie Stoltman.

Hiring and Firing: Oct. 30, 9 to 11 a.m., 305 Twamley Hall. Learn what constitutes a legal hire as well as a legal termination of an employee. Presenters: Joy Johnson and Desi Sporbert.

– Julie Sturges, U2 program assistant, University within the University.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NDUS chancellor search committee announced

A committee to guide the selection of a new North Dakota University System chancellor has been named, according to Richard Kunkel, president of the State Board of Higher Education and search committee chair.

Search committee members are Kunkel; Bev Clayburgh, SBHE member; Pam Kostelecky, SBHE member; UND President Charles Kupchella; NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman; Ann Burnett, NDSU associate professor of communication and NDUS faculty advisor to the SBHE; Stacy Horter, North Dakota Student Association representative; Sharon Etemad, Lake Region State College president; Lee Vickers, Dickinson State University president; Eddie Dunn, NDUS vice chancellor; Mike

Hummel, BNI Coal president; and Lona Anderson, realtor.

The group's first meeting is scheduled for some time in October. The position will become vacant in November when Larry Isaak leaves to assume the presidency of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact, a 10-state higher education collaboration based in Minneapolis.

The board has selected the executive search firm of Robert H. Perry and Associates Inc., Washington, D.C., to conduct the search.

Higher Ed Board approves policies, procedures

The State Board of Higher Education approved a number of policies and procedures at its September meeting. Web sites detailing the changes follow:

Policies

Human Resource Manual, Section 7.3 Sick Leave

http://www.ndus.nodak.edu/policies_procedures/human_resources/policy.asp?id=7

Human Resource Manual, Section 12.3 Overtime

http://www.ndus.nodak.edu/policies_procedures/human_resources/policy.asp?id=12

Human Resource Manual, Section 22.1, 22.2, 22.5 Family Leave

http://www.ndus.nodak.edu/policies_procedures/human_resources/policy.asp?id=22

Human Resource Manual, Section 34 Amendment and Exceptions

http://www.ndus.nodak.edu/policies_procedures/human_resources/policy.asp?id=106

Procedures

400 Index —

http://www.ndus.nodak.edu/policies_procedures/ndus_policies/index1.asp?id=3

403.8 Major and Minor Equivalency

http://www.ndus.nodak.edu/policies_procedures/ndus_policies/subpolicy.asp?ref=2588

500 Index —

http://www.ndus.nodak.edu/policies_procedures/ndus_policies/index1.asp?id=2

500.2 ND Scholars Program

http://www.ndus.nodak.edu/policies_procedures/ndus_policies/subpolicy.asp?ref=2516

508.1.1 Technology Occupations Student Loan Program

http://www.ndus.nodak.edu/policies_procedures/ndus_policies/subpolicy.asp?ref=2582 (make sure to open the PDF located at the bottom of the procedure)

508.1.2 Teacher Shortage Loan Forgiveness Program

http://www.ndus.nodak.edu/policies_procedures/ndus_policies/subpolicy.asp?ref=2575 (make sure to open the PDF located at the bottom of the procedure)

UND, Human Nutrition Research Center restructure research relationship

The University and the Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center (part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service) are restructuring their research relationship, a move which will benefit both organizations, say UND President Charles Kupchella and HNRC Director Gerald Combs. Both UND and the Nutrition Research Center have strategic goals to improve their research-based collaborations.

The new agreement brings the relationship in line with current USDA policies and federal security initiatives. The current research support agreement will be scaled back and a new specific cooperative agreement will be implemented. In the past, UND has provided 61 of the Human Nutrition Research Center's research support staff – those involved in its core research and facilities support – through the long-standing research support agreement (RSA). At \$2.6 million, the RSA accounted for nearly a third of the Center's budget.

The RSA will continue in a more limited scope for facilities support and student aides. Seven positions (two clerical and five general science) previously funded through the RSA will be eliminated as of Jan. 1, 2004. HNRC is creating five new federal positions which will be openly recruited, and it is likely that more positions will be created in the future as the new research partnership matures.

Under the new relationship, UND and HNRC have entered into a specific cooperative agreement (SCA) based on research collaboration for human studies research. Glenn Lykken (physics) and Jeffrey Holm (psychology) are the principal investigators. The SCA provides a project-based operating framework for human studies research with flexibility to bring in new UND collaborators. Clinical, data processing, dietary, metabolic unit, recruiting, whole body center and psychology graduate students are incorporated into the new agreement.

Another change relates to the reporting within UND, which now better reflects the programmatic partnership. Previously, the reporting was under the president through the budget office, but effective Oct. 1, both the RSA and the SCA report to the vice president of research, Peter Alfonso.

The restructuring is designed to strengthen the Center's strong sibling relationship with UND and should help create more flexibility for the two organizations to engage in research-based partnerships, said Kupchella and Combs. Combs said the change will also improve the management of the Center's core research support facilities.

UND telephone book/directory for 2003-04 now available

The new 2003-04 UND Phone Book/Directory is now available. Department copies may be purchased through the charge system or with cash at the Barnes & Noble University Bookstore. Locations at which cash purchases may be made are the Memorial Union, Wilkerson, and Walsh Convenience stores.

The 256-page book lists names, addresses, phone numbers, and, in many cases, e-mail addresses of faculty and staff, and names, phone numbers, and addresses of students. The book also contains administrative, academic, and student governance personnel; residence hall and fraternity and sorority housing information; an overview and capsule history of the University; research and service agency information; campus map; city map; events calendars; organization chart; emergency and disaster reaction procedures; campus and city bus schedules; political divisions and voting sites for Grand Forks; and campus mailing procedures. The Directory, on sale for \$1.25 per copy, is edited by the Office of University Relations and is compiled with information from a variety of sources.

— Jim Penwarden, Office of University Relations.

Student parking lot will close for neuroscience facility construction

The student parking lot located directly west of the medical school on the corner of Hamline St. and Fifth Ave. N. is the building site for the new neuroscience research facility.

Construction is scheduled to begin around Oct. 9. Alternative parking is located directly north of Sixth Ave. N., in the area in front of and behind the UND Family Practice Center, the Barnes & Noble Bookstore and the Engelstad Arena. These lots are now signed for blue "S" and brown "G" parking permits. Be careful to park in the correct signed area for your permit type.

Do not park in the reserved spaces for Barnes & Noble and UND Family Practice Center. For more information, please call the parking and traffic office at 777-3551.

— Parking and traffic division.

Midterm student feedback process offered for faculty

If you believe it would be useful to receive midterm feedback from students in one of your classes, now is the time to arrange for an SGID (small group instructional diagnosis). The SGID process, facilitated by a trained faculty colleague, is a method of generating student perceptions about how their learning is progressing in your course. It is conducted by an outsider to your class and students are free to be direct. Since it is normally done around midterm, you receive the feedback at a time in the semester when there is still ample opportunity for you to consider any changes that might improve student learning. The SGID process is flexible enough to be used with both large and small classes, and yields information likely to be useful to both beginning and experienced faculty.

For more information about the SGID process, contact Joan Hawthorne at 777-6381 or joan.hawthorne@und.nodak.edu. If

you would like to request an SGID, contact Jana Hollands at 777-4998, jana.hollands@und.nodak.edu.

– Joan Hawthorne, University writing program.

Out-of-state meal reimbursements revised

Out-of-state meal allowance rates have been revised for travel on or after Oct. 1. A listing is available at either of the following web sites:

- www.und.edu/dept/accounts/ (accounting services web site)

Select Accounting Policies and Procedures; select Employee Travel; select Meal Reimbursements; then select State of North Dakota Out-of-State Per Diem Listing.

- www.state.nd.us/fiscal/ (State of North Dakota web site)

Select an Out-of-State Meal Allowance Rates

If you have any questions, please contact Bonnie, accounting services, by e-mail at Bonnie.Nerby@mail.und.nodak.edu or by phone at 777-2966.

– Lisa Heher, accounting services.

Bookstore will soon return texts

The UND bookstore will soon begin the textbook return process for fall semester. This is due largely to the deadlines imposed by publishers. We ask for your help in reminding students to purchase textbooks if they have not already done so. If you plan to use a particular textbook later in the semester, please let us know and we will do our best to keep it on the shelf for an extended period of time. Thank you for your cooperation.

– Kelly Duray, UND Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

Volunteer opportunities listed

Volunteer Bridge, Memorial Union, has the following volunteer opportunities: Clothesline Project, Oct. 6-10; Family Support Conference, Oct. 10-11; Buddy Walk, Oct. 10; Special Olympics bowling tournament, Oct. 12; Empire Arts Theater, Oct. 12, 23, 31, Nov. 1, 2; YMCA Halloween party, Oct. 26; Undies Sundays, Oct. 1-25; Super Asthma Saturday, Nov. 15; Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Kick Off, Nov. 21.

The donation box for Undies Sundays is currently located in the Volunteer Bridge office, 113A Memorial Union. Next week the honors program student organization will host the donation box when they operate the popcorn sales.

Details about these and other opportunities can be found in the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership at the Memorial Union.

– Linda Rains, Memorial Union.

Connect ND corner

Following is information on the ConnectND project, which will replace the current administrative system. For more information, visit www.nodak.edu/connectnd.

Rollout schedules have been updated for higher education's financial and human resource management systems. Student administration is finalizing its implementation timelines and details will be available soon. The project team is refining the overall project plan; therefore, the following time frames are approximate and may vary slightly.

September - October 2003: Fit sessions for financial and human resource management systems. This is when all campuses, including the two pilot sites, will determine how their business process "fit" with the PeopleSoft software in these areas, including those already implemented at Mayville and Valley City.

November - December 2003: First cycle configuration and testing for financial and human resource management systems as it pertains to each module.

January - February 2004: Second cycle configuration and testing within financial and human resource management systems.

March - April 2004: Third cycle (project) configuration and testing for financial and human resource management systems. In addition, in April, Mayville and Valley City, the pilot campuses, will also begin implementing the new modules of these systems – this will provide a “pilot” of those modules.

May - June 2004: Regionalized training for the non-pilot campuses for both the financial and human resource management systems. Also beginning in May and completing in July, the non-pilot campuses will “go-live” with recruitment and admissions.

July 2004: “Go live” on all non-pilot campuses of financial and human resource management systems, as well as the final portion of financial aid, student records, and student finance.

September 2004: Post-production.

– Jan Orvik, for the ConnectND project.

Studio One lists guests

This week, Studio One will feature the inventor of the Modular Electric Guitar (MEG), Mark Hendrickson. The Modular Electric Guitar is composed of a two-part system, the neck and body module, which are interchangeable. Many people who play the guitar like to experiment with different styles of music; MEG allows them to do that without having to buy another guitar. Hendrickson will show us how to modify the guitar in less than a minute.

Also, on the next edition of Studio One, many college hockey players attempt to make the jump to the NHL. However, players who excel in college sometimes find moving to the pros a difficult transition. We’ll hear from some players in this situation.

Studio One is an award-winning news and information program produced at the Television Center. The program airs live on UND Channel 3 on Thursdays at 5 p.m. Rebroadcasts can be seen at 7 a.m., noon, 7 p.m., and 11 p.m. daily and on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Prairie Public Television airs Studio One on Saturday at 6 a.m. The program can also be seen in Fargo, Bismarck/Mandan, Minot, Minneapolis, the Portland, Ore., metro area, and Winnipeg.

– Studio One.

Charities named to receive Denim Day funding

The following charities were selected as recipients for 2003-2004 Denim Day funding: Circle of Friends Humane Society, Community Violence Intervention Center, Healthy Families, Home Delivered Meals, Northlands Rescue Mission, and St. Vincent de Paul.

– Karen Cloud (Chester Fritz Library), Denim Day charity selection committee.

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GRANTS & RESEARCH

Faculty research seed money submission deadline set

The University Senate invites applications for faculty research seed money awards. The deadline for submission is Wednesday, Oct. 15, at noon to the research and program development office, 105 Twamley Hall. Program details follow.
Description: The faculty research seed money council (the “council”) distributes funds to support projects by faculty in any department of the University. The goal of the seed money program is to raise the level of faculty scholarship at the University. An additional goal is to enhance the ability of the faculty to submit successful extramural grant applications.
Eligibility: Applicants must have a faculty appointment at UND.

Review Criteria: Proposals will be subject to competitive review and ranking by discipline-related subcommittees whose members are chosen by individual departments. The review committee will prioritize requests for funding by evaluating each request for its merit as a scholarly project. This will include a consideration of the originality of the project, its significance as a contribution to the relevant discipline, the intent of the submitting scholar to publish in a peer-reviewed

journal or otherwise professionally share the results of the project, and (where appropriate) the likelihood that the project will result in a successful request for external support of future scholarship.

Application Format: The application should be prepared to be understood by and to convince a general audience, only some of whom may be proficient in the applicant's area. The following headings and page limitations apply:

Research or project plan: Include aims, background, significance, approach, methods

Format: Three pages maximum, one-inch margins, single spaced, not to exceed six lines per linear inch (The three-page limit for the project plan will be strictly enforced. Proposals exceeding the limit will be returned without review. Appendices circumventing this limit will be discarded.)

Detailed budget (including justification)

Biographical sketch (two pages maximum)

Current and pending grant support (title and short description, agency, requested amount)

Historical grant support at UND (including national, private and seed money awards)

List of extramural applications submitted but not funded (include past three years)

Statement of intent to submit extramural application (title, agency, time period, funds to be requested). Where support is requested for a project that will not serve as the basis for an extramural application, then potential future sources of external funding should be listed.

Budget: The budget timeline maximum is 18 months. Award amounts will range from \$1,000 to \$40,000 per proposal. Extensions of the budget beyond the proposed timelines will be considered on a case-by-case basis. Projected expenditures must be reasonable, justified and directly related to the project.

Individuals submitting proposals should note the submission deadline is noon Oct. 15. Departmental review or signatures that are common with other proposals are not needed for application for faculty research seed money funding.

Each researcher determines which subcommittee will review their proposal. You are not limited to the subcommittee to which your department is affiliated; the choice should be based on the nature of the proposal. This will allow reviewers who are familiar in the area of science, arts, or humanities, and the nature of the project (creative activity, quantitative or qualitative research) to take part in the consideration of the request.

Please indicate the subcommittee to which the proposal is being submitted. Also, determine the number of copies required for that section (listed in parentheses).

Any questions or concerns should be directed to Warren Jensen, 217 Odegard Hall, Box 9007, 777-3284, wjensen@aero.und.edu, or Bill Sheridan, bill.sheridan@und.nodak.edu, 777-4479. Information can be obtained through the research web page at <http://www.und.edu/research/>. Please do not direct your questions to ORPD.

Submit the original and the appropriate number of copies of your proposal to:

Faculty Research Seed Money Council

c/o ORPD, 105 Twamley Hall

Campus Box 7134

Attn: Review Committee (Note the subcommittee you have selected)

Faculty research seed money

proposal sections (number copies to submit)

Composition of evaluation committees

Behavioral Sciences (10): Communication, communication sciences and disorders, counseling, educational leadership, educational foundations and research, psychology, physical education and exercise science, statewide psych-mental health, teaching and learning.

Basic Medical Sciences (7): Anatomy and cell biology; biochemistry and molecular biology; microbiology and immunology; neuroscience; pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics; pathology.

Engineering and Technology (8): Aviation and aerospace sciences, chemical engineering, civil engineering, computer science, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, technology.

Health Sciences (11): Community medicine, family medicine, internal medicine, nutrition and dietetics, obstetrics-gynecology, occupational therapy, pediatrics, physical therapy, surgery.

Humanities and Fine Arts (8): Art, English, history, languages, music, philosophy and religion, theatre arts.

Physical Sciences (9): Atmospheric sciences, biology, chemistry, geography, geology and geological engineering, mathematics, physics, space studies.

Professional Disciplines (7): Accounting, finance, information systems and business education, management, marketing, practice and role development (nursing).

Social Sciences (9): Anthropology, economics, family and community nursing, Indian studies, law, political science and public administration, social work, sociology.

— Warren Jensen (aviation), chair, faculty research committee seed money council.

NIH clinical research curriculum award preproposals sought

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has issued a solicitation for clinical research curriculum awards (CRCA or K30). This program is supported by all NIH institutes and centers; initial and competing renewal awards will be for five years each, with budgets of \$300,000 per year.

This RFA is intended to stimulate inclusion of high-quality, multidisciplinary didactic training as part of the career development of clinical investigators. The CRCA supports development and/or improvement of core courses designed as in-depth instruction in the fundamental skills, methodology, and theory necessary for the well-trained, independent, clinical researcher. This award is intended to support development of new didactic programs in clinical research at institutions that do not currently offer such programs and, in institutions with existing didactic programs in clinical research, to support and expand programs or to improve the quality of instruction. The goal of the program is to improve training of the participants, so that upon completion of their training, they can more effectively compete for research funding.

For the purpose of this award, clinical research includes patient-oriented research, epidemiologic and behavioral studies, and outcomes or health services research. The NIH defines patient-oriented research as research conducted with human subjects (or on material of human origin such as tissues, specimens, and cognitive phenomena) that requires direct interactions with human subjects. Patient-oriented research includes study of the disease, therapeutic interventions and clinical trials.

An institution may submit only one application, either new or competitive renewal. Applicants are encouraged to develop consortia in a common geographic location to enhance the depth of their faculty and participant pool, and/or to improve the quality of the educational experience. Because of the limited number of proposals that can be submitted, UND will conduct an internal review of preproposals. Preproposals should consist of the following sections:

- Cover page listing the project name, collaborators, contact person, total budget amount.
- Briefly describe the content of the proposed courses and their potential benefits to the participants.
- Briefly describe the pool of potential participants including information about the types of prior clinical and research training.

Describe the composition of the selection committee and the criteria to be used for selection.

- Briefly describe to the extent possible the types of research experiences that will be available to the participants upon completion of the didactic training supported by the CRCA.
- A component to assess the effectiveness of the proposed curriculum, including benchmarks against which success of the program can be measured.
- Clinical, scientific and administrative leadership qualifications.
- Detailed budget (including expected cost share amounts and sources).

Preproposals should be no more than five pages in length using a reasonable format (one-inch margins, font size 11, single-spaced). Preproposals are due in the office of research and program development by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Criteria used for reviewing preproposals will include: Clinical, scientific and administrative leadership qualifications and experience of the program director; qualifications of the faculty: portfolio of on-going funded projects, publications and training experience in clinical research; criteria for selecting participants, publicizing the availability of the program to potential participants, and demonstration of a sufficient number of high quality participants; adequacy and availability of any necessary institutional facilities and resources; reasonableness of budgetary requests; and impact of the request on the university and the academic units involved. Investigators will be notified of the review results as soon as possible in order to provide time to prepare a final proposal for submission.

Contact ORPD, 777-4278, shirley.griffin@mail.und.nodak.edu, for the complete NIH clinical research curriculum award announcement, or download it at: <http://grants2.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-HL-04-004.html>.

-- William Gosnold, interim director, Office of Research and Program Development.

Major research instrumentation program proposals sought

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has issued a solicitation for proposals to its major research instrumentation program (MRI). The MRI program assists in the acquisition or development of major research instrumentation that is, in general, too costly for support through other NSF programs. Proposals may be for a single instrument, a large system of instruments, or multiple instruments that share a common or specific research focus. Computer systems, clusters of advanced workstations, networks, and other information infrastructure components necessary for research are encouraged. Awards for instrumentation will range from \$100,000 to \$2 million. Lesser amounts will be considered in proposals from the mathematical sciences or from the social, behavioral and economic science community. Approximately \$75 million is available for fiscal year 2003.

An institution may submit up to three proposals to the MRI program. Up to two proposals may be for instrument acquisition. If an institution submits three proposals, at least one of the three proposals must be for instrument development. However, two or all three proposals may be for instrument development. An institution may also be included as a member of a legally established consortium submitting a separate proposal, clearly labeled as such in the proposal's title.

Because of the limited number of proposals that can be submitted, UND will conduct an internal review of preproposals.

Preproposals should consist of the following sections:

- Cover page listing the project name, collaborators, contact person, total budget amount.
- Instrument(s) to be purchased or developed and its(their) function(s).
- Impact on the research program of the collaborators, department(s), and college(s).
- Impact on the university's mission as a whole.
- Detailed budget (including expected cost share amounts and sources).

Preproposals should be no more than five pages in length using a reasonable format (one-inch margins, font size 11, single-spaced). Preproposals are due in the office of research and program development by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Criteria used for reviewing preproposals will include appropriateness to the goal of the program; probability for funding by NSF; reasonableness of budgetary requests; and impact of the request on the university and academic units involved. Investigators will be notified of the review results as soon as possible to provide time to prepare a final proposal for submission.

Contact ORPD, 777-4278, shirley.griffin@mail.und.nodak.edu for the complete NSF MRI announcement, or download it at: <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf01171/nsf01171.html>.

-- William Gosnold, interim director, Office of Research and Program Development.

Applications sought for water research graduate fellowships

The N.D. Water Resources Research Institute announces its 2004 graduate research fellowship program. NDSU and UND graduate students who are conducting or planning research in water resources areas may apply for fellowships varying in duration from three summer months to a full year, with stipends from \$800 to \$1,400 per month. The fellowship funds must be applied between March 2004 and February 2005.

Projects proposed for fellowship support should relate to water resources research issues in the state or region; regional, state, or local collaborations or co-funding will strengthen an application. Fellowships have a matching requirement of two non-federal dollars to one federal dollar. Applicants should have filed a plan of study and chosen a thesis research topic at the time of application, which must be prepared in consultation with and co-signed by advisors.

Applications are due in the office of the director by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. The proposals will be reviewed by a panel of faculty and state water resources research professionals; awards will be made by early January. Send applications to Dr. G. Padmanabhan, director, ND Water Resources Research Institute, North Dakota State University, CIE 201D, Department of Civil Engineering and Construction, P.O. Box 5285, Fargo, ND 58105.

Consult the ND WRRRI web site, <http://www.ce.ndsu.nodak.edu/wrrri>, for background on the program and guidelines for preparation of applications. Applicants and advisors who are new to the program are urged to contact N.D. WRRRI Director

G. Padmanabhan at (701) 231-7043, or G.Padmanabhan@ndsu.nodak.edu.

– William Gosnold, interim director, Office of Research and Program Development.

Travel funds awarded

The Senate scholarly activities committee received 31 travel fund requests for travel to domestic or Canadian destinations (a total of \$21,265); and five requests for travel funds to Alaska, Hawaii, or foreign destinations (a total of \$6,768), in response to the September call for proposals. The following awards were made at the committee meeting Sept. 25.

Domestic travel awards

James Antes (psychology), \$536.50; Anamitro Banerjee (chemistry), \$400; Nancy Beneda (finance), \$800; Michael Blake (music), \$225; Eric Burin (history), \$234; Barbara Combs (teaching and learning), \$554; Bruce DiCristina (sociology; criminal justice studies), \$336; Saleh Faruque (electrical engineering), \$812; Philip Gerla, (geology and geological engineering), \$284; Wang Guo An (accountancy), \$487.50; Barbara Handy-Marchello (history), \$401; James Hikins (communication), \$482; Roxanne Hurley (nursing practice and role development), \$356.21; Bette Ide (family and community nursing), \$540.50; Mark Jendrysik (political science and public administration), \$438.50; Richard Josephs (geology and geological engineering), \$475; Saobo Lei (pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics), \$461; Katrina Meyer (educational leadership), \$315; Charles Miller (philosophy and religion), \$396; Patricia Moulton (Center for Rural Health), \$405.50; Seong Nam (management), \$405; Manish Rami (communication sciences and disorders), \$325; Garl Rieke (anatomy and cell biology), \$362.50; Bradley Rundquist (geography), \$446; Hossein Salehfar (electrical engineering), \$296; Wayne Seames (chemical engineering), \$350; Richard Shafer (communication), \$328; William Smith (finance), \$237; Michael Wittgraf (music), \$225; Robert Wood (political science and public administration), \$483; Jo-Anne Yearwood (teaching and learning), \$481.

Foreign Travel

Kimberly Donehower (English), \$828; Luke Huang (technology), \$940; Eligar Sadeh (space studies), \$500; Raymond Spiteri (art), \$824.31; Jack Weinstein (philosophy and religion), \$828.

-- James Hikins (communication), chair, Senate scholarly activities committee.

Research, grant opportunities listed

Following are research and grant opportunities. For additional information, contact the Office of Research and Program Development at 777-4278 or shirley.griffin@mail.und.nodak.edu.

Portions of the following data were derived from the Community of Science's COS Funding Opportunities™ which is provided for the exclusive use of the University of North Dakota and may not be republished or made available outside the University of North Dakota in any form except via the COS Record Share™ on the COS website.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR CANCER RESEARCH (AACR)

Minority Scholar Awards in Cancer Research—Eligible applicants are full-time graduate students; medical students; residents; clinical or postdoctoral fellows; or junior faculty members from minority groups defined by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) as traditionally underrepresented in cancer and biomedical research. Deadline: 12/5/03. Contact: AACR Minority Scholar in Cancer Research Award Program, 215-440-9300; micr@aacr.org; <http://www.aacr.org/1611b.asp>.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (AAUW)

International Fellowships support graduate and postgraduate study or research of women who are not U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Home Country Project Grants are awarded to women who received International Fellowships between 2000-2004 for community-based projects to improve the lives of women and girls in the fellow's home country. Deadline: 12/1/03. Contact: AAUW Educational Foundation, 319-337-1716, ext. 60; foundation@aauw.org; http://www.aauw.org/fga/fellowships_grants/international.cfm

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY (ACS)

Summer Research Fellowships are awarded as supplements to active ACS PRF grants, for research in chemistry, the earth sciences, chemical engineering, and related fields, such as polymers and materials science, and support faculty guest researchers from non-doctoral institutions. Contact: The Petroleum Research Fund, 202-872-4481; prfinfo@acs.org; <http://www.chemistry.org/portal/Chemistry?PID=acsdisplay.html&DOC=prf\prfgrant.html#typesr>. Deadline: 12/5/03.

Type AEF Grants are made to scientists who will have received their doctoral degree not more than 2 years prior to application or who will receive their doctoral degree in 2004 for fundamental studies in the alternative energy field (i.e., any fundamental study related to alternatives to conventional fossil fuel/hydrocarbon combustion as energy sources).

Deadline: 12/1/03. Contact: See above or [http://chemistry.org/portal/a/c/s/1/acsdisplay.html?](http://chemistry.org/portal/a/c/s/1/acsdisplay.html?DOC=prf\prfgrant.html#typeaef)

[DOC=prf\prfgrant.html#typeaef](http://chemistry.org/portal/a/c/s/1/acsdisplay.html?DOC=prf\prfgrant.html#typeaef).

AMERICAN HEALTH ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION

National Glaucoma Research Grants support basic research to improve understanding and therapy of the disease process in glaucoma. Deadline: 11/18/03. Contact: Grants Department, 301-948-3244;

http://www.ahaf.org/glaucoma/research/glau_ap.pdf.

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (APS)

Franklin Research Grants Program—Small grants awarded to individuals with Ph.D.s, from all fields, for research leading to publication. Deadline: 12/1/03. Contact: Eleanor Roach, 215-440-3429; eroach@amphilsoc.org;

<http://www.amphilsoc.org/grants/#details>.

BAYER, INC.

Early Career Investigator Awards support mentored basic or clinical research in the bleeding disorders field. Applicants should have entry-level academic or clinical appointments, and have earned a medical degree and/or Ph.D. within the previous 10 years. Examples of topics include, but are not limited to: clinical studies, properties and delivery of clotting factor proteins, assays and models, genetics and epidemiology, and molecular aspects and mechanisms of clotting factor inhibitor formation. Contact: Brian Parsons, Telephone: +44 (0)118-953-3731; programadministrator@bayer-hemophilia-awards.com; <http://www.bayer-hemophilia-awards.com/awards.cfm>. Deadlines: 11/30/03 (Letter of Intent); 3/14/2004 (Full Proposal).

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA (BSA)

Fellowship Program—Short-term fellowships support bibliographical inquiry/research on the history of the book trades and in publishing history, with a focus on the physical object of the book or manuscript as historical evidence. Topics may include establishing a text or studying history of book production, publication, distribution, collecting, or reading. Deadline: 12/1/03. Contact: Executive Secretary, 212-452-2710; bsa@bibsocamer.org; <http://www.bibsocamer.org/fellows.htm>.

CALGARY INSTITUTE FOR THE HUMANITIES

Visiting Research Fellowships support for advanced study and research in a broad range of subject areas/disciplines, including languages and literatures, philosophy, and history, as well as in philosophical and historical aspects of the social sciences, arts, sciences, and professional studies. Preference is given to scholars on sabbatical or release-time leave.

Deadline: 11/24/03. Contact: Wayne O. McCready, 403-220-7238; cih@ucalgary.ca;

<http://www.ucalgary.ca/UofC/Others/CIH/visiting.html>.

EDUCAUSE

Jane N. Ryland Fellowships provide funds for individuals who serve their institution in any information technology management area (e.g., central information technology (IT) organizations, academic units, or administrative departments) to travel to EDUCAUSE events. Contact: EDUCAUSE, 303-449-4430; awards@educause.edu or info@educause.edu; <http://www.educause.edu/awards/fellow/>. Deadline: 12/1/03.

FRAXA RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Research Grants and Postdoctoral Fellowships support research aimed at finding a specific treatment for fragile X syndrome. Research Grants support innovative pilot studies aimed at developing and characterizing new therapeutic approaches for treatment and ultimate cure of fragile X syndrome. Deadline: 12/1/03. Contact: Katherine Clapp, 978-462-1866; kclapp@fraxa.org; http://www.fraxa.org/html/research_applications.htm#intro.

FRIENDS...YOU CAN COUNT ON

Small Grants in Cancer Detection/Screening—Funding for pilot projects focusing on new methods to improve detection of early breast cancer, and especially development of new techniques in biological or immunologic methods to detect early stage breast cancer. Deadline: 12/1/03. Contact: Kenneth Karb, 1-888-792-3062; fycco@bellsouth.net;

<http://www.earlier.org/researchers.cfm>.

GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

Greg Grummer Poetry Contest—The author of the winning poem will receive \$1,000 and the poem will be published in the fall issue of Phoebe. All writers submitting poems will receive the fall issue. Deadline: 12/1/03. Contact: George Mason University, 703-993-2915; phoebe@gmu.edu; <http://www.gmu.edu/pubs/phoebe/grummer.html>.

HEALTHCARE CONVENTION AND EXHIBITORS ASSOCIATION

Research Grant Program—Support for research to provide data demonstrating effectiveness of healthcare exhibit marketing in the marketing mix, while simultaneously giving recipients an opportunity to learn more about the healthcare convention industry firsthand, ideally while receiving credit hours through their college or university. Graduate students and faculty are eligible applicants, with preference given to those pursuing a graduate degree. Contact: Jennifer Palcher, 404-252-3663; jpalcher@kellencompany.com; <http://www.hcea.org/researchgrant.html>. Deadline: 12/1/03.

INTERNATIONAL UNION AGAINST CANCER (UICC)

American Cancer Society International Fellowships for Beginning Investigators (ACSBI) are awarded to faculty holding assistant professorships or similar positions who have 2-10 years postdoctoral experience. Preference is given to candidates proposing cancer research projects into preclinical, clinical, epidemiological, psycho-social, behavioural, health services, health policy and outcomes, and cancer control aspects of the disease. Contact: Union Internationale Contre le Cancer, Telephone: +41 (22) 809-18-40; <http://fellows.uicc.org/fel11abi.shtml>. Deadline: 12/1/03.

Novartis Translational Cancer Research Fellowships—Proposals are invited in the bridging areas that connect cell and molecular biologists to patients in the clinic or populations in the field, with preference given to applications where both partners bring complementary expertise to the project. Candidates and hosts, each from a different country, should be experienced scientists or clinicians (such as those eligible for a mid-career or sabbatical break). Deadline: 12/1/03. Contact: International Union Against Cancer, Telephone: +41 (22) 809-18-40; <http://fellows.uicc.org/fel12nov.shtml>.

JAPAN FOUNDATION - TOKYO

Japan Foundation Fellowship Program—Funding for scholars, researchers, and artists involved in activities overseas to build international networks and promote exchange in the humanities, social sciences, and the arts. Contact: Dispatching Division, Telephone: +81 (03) 5562-3521; <http://www.jpf.go.jp/e/about/program/list.html#3>. Deadline: 12/1/03.

KENNEDY FOUNDATION, JOSEPH P., JR.

Support for projects related to the themes of: independence, productivity, and inclusion to the needs of people with mental retardation. Projects must help advance services and support to persons with mental retardation and their families or help prevent causes of mental retardation. Contact: Eunice Kennedy Shriver, 202-393-1250; <http://www.familyvillage.wisc.edu/jpkf/GRANT.HTML>. Deadlines: None (Required Letter of Inquiry); 12/1/03 (Full Proposal).

MAILMAN FAMILY FOUNDATION, INC., A.L.

Support for projects of national or regional importance in the early childhood field, particularly projects that improve systems of care (training, financing, quality improvement, workforce development, and leadership); engage and inform families; mitigate effects of poverty on young children; build community support and involvement; develop tools and materials needed in the field; and promulgate effective approaches to fostering emotional, social, and moral development. Deadlines: 12/1/03, 5/15/2004 (Letter of Inquiry); 1/15/2004, 6/15/2003 Full Proposal). Contact: Luba Lynch, 914-683-8089; almf@mailman.org; <http://www.mailman.org/apply/apply.htm>.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR COMPLEMENTARY AND ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE (NCCAM)

Postdoctoral Research Training in Complementary and Alternative Medicine—Fellowships for research training in specified areas of biomedical and behavioral research related to complementary and alternative medicine. Deadlines: 12/5/03, 4/5/04. Contact: Nancy J. Pearson, 301-594-0519; pearsonn@mail.nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-01-088.html>.

NATIONAL CONSORTIUM FOR GRADUATE DEGREES FOR MINORITIES IN ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE, INC. (GEM)

Ph.D. Science Fellowship—Support for underrepresented ethnic minority students to obtain Ph.D. degrees in science through a program of paid summer internships and graduate financial assistance. Eligible disciplines are: chemistry, physics, earth sciences, mathematics, biological sciences, and computer science. Contact: Forestine Blake, 574-31-7804; blake.14@nd.edu; <http://www.nd.edu/~gem/InfoAboutGEM/GEMFellowshipPrgms.htm>. Deadline: 12/1/03.

NATIONAL HEMOPHILIA FOUNDATION

Judith Graham Pool Postdoctoral Research Fellowships support a broad range of research projects leading to improvements in the lives of people with bleeding disorders, including clinical or basic research on the biochemical, genetic, hematologic, orthopedic, psychiatric, or dental aspects of the hemophilias or von Willebrand disease. Other topics include rehabilitation, therapeutic modalities, psychosocial issues, women's health issues, liver disease, or AIDS/HIV as they pertain to the hemophilias or von Willebrand disease. Deadline: 12/1/03. Contact: Steven Humes, 212-328-3752;

shumes@hemophilia.org; <http://www.hemophilia.org/research/research.htm>

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLERGY AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES (NIAID)

Sexually Transmitted Infections and Topical Microbicides Cooperative Research Centers—Support to establish multidisciplinary, collaborative research centers focused on developing tools and strategies for prevention and control of STIs and diseases with emphasis on research aiding in development of vaccines, therapeutics, diagnostics and behavioral and social interventions. Identification and development of topical microbicide agents and formulations is a priority. Contact: Heidi Friedman, 301-402-0443; hfriedman@niaid.nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-AI-03-042.html>. Deadlines: 11/17/03 (Letter of Intent); 12/16/03 (Application).

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ARTHRITIS AND MUSCULOSKELETAL AND SKIN DISEASES (NIAMS)

The Role of Innate Immunity in Autoimmune Rheumatic Diseases—Support for multidisciplinary research to translate advances in understanding basic immunology of innate immunity and its interaction with adaptive immunity into an understanding of its role in the

etiopathogenesis of autoimmune rheumatic diseases. Deadlines: 11/19/03 (Letter of Intent); 12/19/03 (Application).

Contact: Elizabeth Gretz, 301-594-5032; gretze@mail.nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-AR-04-003.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCES (NIEHS)

Dual-Degree Predoctoral Fellowships for Training Clinician-Scientists--Individual National Research Service Award (NRSA) fellowships for M.D./Ph.D. and M.D./MPH students provide support for training in basic and clinical research in environmental medicine, which is defined as the area of medicine concerned with development and application of knowledge directed at the etiology, diagnosis, pathophysiological progression, treatment, and prevention of adverse effects from environmental exposures to toxic agents. Contact: Carol Shreffler, 919-541-1445; shreffl1@niehs.nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-01-132.html>. Deadlines: 12/5/2003, 4/5/2004, 8/5/2004.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF NEUROLOGICAL DISORDERS AND STROKE (NINDS)

Individual Postdoctoral NRSA Fellowships in AIDS Research support physicians and basic scientists interested in pursuing research related to HIV infection of the nervous system. Deadline: 12/5/03. Contact: Michael Nunn, 301-496-1431; mn52e@nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-03-087.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH (NIH)

Bioengineering Nanotechnology Initiative--Support for Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) projects on nanotechnologies useful to biomedicine. Deadlines: 12/1/2003, 4/1/2004, 8/1/2004. Contact: See the complete program announcement at the following website for contact information for each of the participating institutes/centers: <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-02-125.html>.

Human Embryonic Stem Cell Research Resource Infrastructure Enhancement Awards support research addressing expansion, testing, quality assurance, cryopreservation and distribution of existing hESC lines. Deadlines: 12/14/03 (Letter of Intent); 1/14/04 (Application). Contact: L. Tony Beck, 301-435-0805; beckl@mail.nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-03-177.html>.

Individual Predoctoral National Research Service Awards for M.D./Ph.D. Fellowships—Support for research training in specified areas of biomedical and behavioral research. Each Institute has different program goals and initiatives; contact the appropriate Institute office, listed in the complete announcement at the website below, to obtain current information about each Institute's program priorities. Contact: See the complete program announcement at: <http://www.grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-99-089.html>. Deadlines: 12/5/2003, 4/5/2004, 8/5/2004.

National Research Service Awards for Senior Fellows are awarded to experienced scientists who wish to make major changes in the direction of their research careers or broaden their scientific background by acquiring new research capabilities. Applicants must be independent investigators with at least seven years of research experience beyond the doctorate. Awards usually support sabbatical experiences. Contact: See the complete program announcement at the following website for contact information for each of the participating institutes/centers: <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-00-131.html>. Deadlines: 12/5/2003, 4/5/2004, 8/5/2004.

NIH Support for Conferences and Scientific Meetings—Support for meetings relevant to the scientific mission of NIH and to public health. Contact information for participating NIH Institutes, Centers, and Offices, and links to detailed information regarding specific interests and funding parameters is provided on the NIH Conference Grant Website at <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/funding/r13/index.htm>. Deadline: 12/15/03. Contact: Linda M. Stecklein, 301-402-7989;

LS41G@nih.gov; <http://grants2.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-03-176.html>.

Research on Mind-Body Interactions and Health--Support for interdisciplinary collaboration and innovation towards understanding processes underlying mind-body interactions and health as well as towards application of such basic knowledge into interventions and clinical practice in promotion of health and prevention or treatment of disease and disabilities. Deadlines: 11/17/03 (Letter of Intent); 12/17/03 (Appication). Contact: Ronald P. Abeles, 301-496-7859; abeles@nih.gov; <http://grants2.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-OD-03-008.html>.

Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Awards for Individual Postdoctoral Fellows (F32)--Support for postdoctoral training within the broad scope of biomedical, behavioral, or clinical research. Deadline: 12/5/03. Contact: See the complete program announcement at the following website for contact information and specific interests of the participating institutes/centers: <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-03-067.html>.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)

Minority Postdoctoral Research Fellowships support training and research of individuals from ethnic groups significantly underrepresented at advanced levels of science and engineering in the U.S. Areas of interest are in biology and social, behavioral, and economic sciences. Deadline: 12/1/03. Contact: Carter Kimsey, 703-292-8470; ckimsey@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/cgi-bin/getpub?nsf00139>.

Water and Energy: Atmosphere, Vegetative, and Earth Interactions (WEAVE)--Support for complementary research in Geosciences, in order to improve understanding of the Earth's hydrologic and energy cycles to support better assessments of the potential impact of human activities on those cycles and climate system, in general. Deadlines: 12/1/03, 6/1/04 (Division of Earth Sciences); None (Division of Atmospheric Sciences). Contact: L. Douglas James, 703-292-8549; ldjames@nsf.gov; http://www.nsf.gov/geo/egch/gc_weave.html.

NORMAN FOUNDATION, INC.

Support for efforts to strengthen the ability of communities to determine their own economic, environmental, and social well-being, and to help people control those forces that affect their lives. Deadlines: 12/1/03 (Environmental Justice); 3/1/04 (Economic Justice); 8/2/04 (Civil Rights). Contact: Norman Foundation, Inc., 212-230-9830; info@normanfdn.org; <http://www.normanfdn.org/guidelines.html>.

RESTLESS LEGS SYNDROME (RLS) FOUNDATION

Research Grants support basic and clinical research studies of restless legs syndrome (RLS). Areas in need of further research include, but are not limited to: epidemiology, neurophysiology, Dopamine, genetics,

iron, treatment models, and Circadian rhythm. Deadlines: 12/1/03 (Letter of Intent); 2/15/04 (Full Proposals). Contact: RLS Foundation, Inc, 507-287-6465; rlsfoundation@rls.org; <http://www.rls.org/research/grants.htm>.

SIGMA DELTA EPSILON/GRADUATE WOMEN IN SCIENCE, INC

Fellowships are awarded to women, with a degree from an institution of higher learning, for research at any institution in the U.S. or abroad. Deadline: 12/1/03.

Eloise Gerry Fellowships support research in the biological or chemical sciences. Contact: Katherine Kelley, 740-593-9450; csc11@oak.cats.ohiou.edu; <http://www.gwis.org/Awards-Grants/Awards.htm>.

Sigma Delta Epsilon (SDE) Fellowships support research in all the natural sciences, including physical, environmental, mathematical, computer, life sciences, anthropology, psychology, and statistics. Contact: Regina Vidaver, 608- 265-5411; kdowns@facstaff.wisc.edu; <http://www.gwis.org/Awards-Grants/Awards.htm>.

Vessa Notchev Fellowships are available to applicants for research in the natural sciences including physical, environmental, mathematical, computer and life sciences, anthropology, psychology, and statistics. Contact: Nan Crystal Arens, 315-781-3930; arens@hws.edu; <http://www.gwis.org/Awards-Grants/Awards.htm>.

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL (SSRC)

Dissertation Fellowships--Philanthropy and the Nonprofit Sector--Support for full-time graduate students enrolled in doctoral programs in the social sciences and humanities in the U.S. to conduct research concerning philanthropy and the non-profit sector in the U.S. Contact: Program on Philanthropy and the Nonprofit Sector, 212-377-2700; phil-np@ssrc.org; http://www.ssrc.org/fellowships/philanthropy/annual_dissertation_fellowship/. Deadline: 12/1/03.

Dissertation Fellowships--Sexuality Research Fellowship Program--Support for students who have completed all requirements for the Ph.D. except the dissertation who will be matriculating in a full-time graduate program leading to the Ph.D. in a social, health, or behavioral science department. Research areas cover a wide range of sexuality topics.

Deadline: 12/15/2003. Contact: Sexuality Research Fellowship Program, 212- 377-2700; srfp@ssrc.org; <http://www.ssrc.org/fellowships/sexuality/>.

WOODROW WILSON NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION

Charlotte Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships support original and significant study of ethical or religious values in all fields of the humanities and social sciences. Deadline: 12/5/03. Contact: Newcombe Dissertation Fellowships, 609-452-7007; charlotte@woodrow.org; <http://www.woodrow.org/newcombe/>.

-- William Gosnold, interim director, Office of Research and Program Development.

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