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U-LETTER

University Letter

Volume 40, Number 21: January 31, 2003

[New Members Sought For Planning, Budgeting Committee](#)
[U Community Invited To Nominate Commencement Speakers](#)

EVENTS TO NOTE

[Thursday International Night Features Kazakhstan](#)
[Bachelor Of Fine Arts Exhibition By LaBrecque Opens Feb. 1](#)
[On Teaching Discussion Will Focus On Pick-A-Prof](#)
[Graduate Committee Meets Feb. 3](#)
[Biomolecular Modeling Workshop Set For Feb. 4](#)
[Agenda Listed For Feb. 6 University Senate Meeting](#)
[BPA Hosts 16th Annual Hultberg Lectureship Series Feb. 6](#)
[Biology Faculty Candidate Gives Seminar](#)
[Feast Of Nations Features Ukrainian Dance](#)
[Faculty Candidate Will Give Seminar On BrainAngiotensins](#)
[Graduate School Plans Scholarly Activities Forum Feb. 11-13](#)
[Elwyn B. Robinson Lecture Set For Feb. 12](#)
[Research Council Meets Feb. 14](#)
[Rural And Public Health Conference Is Feb. 18-20](#)
[Tickets For Founders Day Banquet Now On Sale](#)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

[President Kupchella Speaks At Harvard Symposium](#)
[Legislative Subcommittee Hears Roundtable Bill](#)
[Spring Faculty Study Seminars Offered](#)
[Students Called To Active Duty Should Call Carol Anson](#)
[Save Fuel When Using State Vehicles](#)
[DSS Thanks Survey Respondents](#)
[Connect ND Corner](#)
[New North Dakota Quarterly Available](#)
[Children Needed As Research Participants](#)
[Volunteers Sought For Quality Of Life Survey](#)
[Expectant Families Invited To Use Nursing Center Services](#)
[U2 Workshops Listed For Feb. 4-18](#)

GRANTS AND RESEARCH

[Research, Grant Opportunities Listed](#)

New Members Sought For Planning, Budgeting Committee

Expressions of interest from members of the University community in serving on the University Planning & Budget committee are welcome. The UPBC is responsible for monitoring the implementation of the University's strategic plan and also serves in an advisory capacity during the development of the University's annual and biennial budgets. Terms on the University Planning & Budget Committee are three years in length. The committee generally meets once per month during the academic year, and once during the summer. The committee charter can be found on the Strategic Planning website: www.und.edu/stratplan.—*Charles E. Kupchella, President, and John Ettling, Provost, Co-Chairs, University Planning & Budget Committee*

U Community Invited To Nominate Commencement Speakers

Over the past three years we have established a pattern for selecting commencement speakers that goes as follows: In August we ask a distinguished member of the faculty to give the address; over the past several years these addresses have been given by Scot Stradley, Myrna Olson, Joanne Gabrynowicz, and Rick Ferraro.

At the December commencement we typically have a distinguished member of our alumni give the address, and these speakers have included U.S. Sen. Byron Dorgan, N.D. State Sen. David Nething; and Greg Page, President of Cargill, Inc.

In May, we invite someone from the national scene, and during the past several years have enjoyed addresses by Constantine Curris, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities; Astronaut Bonnie Dunbar; and Sen. Chris Dodd of Connecticut.

I invite your ideas and nominations for future speakers. The tradition of commencement ceremonies generally is to honor the graduates and those who have assisted them, and secondarily to provide graduates with some models and other forms of inspiration about what they are expected to do now as graduates. Effective speakers add dignity and sparkle to help to make commencement a grand celebration.

Among the alumni already suggested are Dick Armev and Phil Jackson. Among national speakers who have been proposed are the following: Donald Rumsfeld, secretary of Defense; Paula Zahn and Tom Brokaw, newscasters; Sylvia Naser, author of "A Beautiful Mind"; Donna Shalala, former secretary of Health and Human Services and president of the University of Miami; Dave Barry, humorist; Amy Tan, author; Bernadine Healy, past director of the National Institutes of Health and president of the American Red Cross; Tommy Thompson, secretary of Health and Human Services; Guy Doud, 1986 National Teacher of the Year and author of the book "Molder of Dreams"; Dale Brown, former basketball coach and native North Dakotan; and Andrea Mitchell, Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent for NBC News.

Please pass along any thought or suggestions you have to me directly by mail, phone or e-mail (c_kupchella@mail.und.nodak.edu). — *Charles Kupchella, President.*

Events to Note

Thursday International Night Features Kazakhstan

The international programs office holds international nights each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the International Centre, 2908 University Ave. The **Jan. 30** program features Kazakhstan. — *International Programs.*

Bachelor Of Fine Arts Exhibition By LaBrecque Opens Feb. 1

"The Whispers of Inspiration," a Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition by Jan Marie LaBrecque, opens **Saturday, Feb. 1**, and continues through **Friday, Feb. 28**, at the Artsplace studio and gallery, 1110 Second Ave. N. An opening reception will be held **Saturday, Feb. 8**, from 4 to 7 p.m. Hours of the gallery are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. —

Jan Orvik, Editor, University Letter, for the Art Department.

On Teaching Discussion Will Focus On Pick-A-Prof

“Pick-a-Prof: Is It Evil?” is the next topic in the On Teaching faculty lunch discussion series, scheduled for **Tuesday, Feb. 3**, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Sioux Room, Memorial Union.

The title is facetious, but the issues are serious. Most of us have heard by now of Pick-a-Prof, the internet-based program that allows students to share opinions about professors and their teaching. Although it has no bearing on UND’s official methods of evaluating teaching, the Pick-a-Prof system is still controversial, because it allows students to make anonymous public comments on their teachers. While many faculty oppose such a system for a variety of reasons, students defend it as a way for them to get information about a class or a professor’s teaching style before they register.

In this session, we’ll have the opportunity to talk with two student leaders who have advocated for the Pick-a-Prof system. We’ll find out exactly what it is, how it works, and why the students are so eager to adopt it. We’ll also have a chance to express our own concerns, to raise questions, and to think about the implications of Pick-a-Prof for both students and faculty alike.

To register and reserve a free box lunch, call Jana Hollands (777-4998) by noon Friday, Jan. 31. – Libby Rankin, Director, Instructional Development.

Graduate Committee Meets Feb. 3

The Graduate Committee will meet **Monday, Feb. 3**, from 3:05 to 5 p.m. in 305 Twamley Hall. The agenda will include:

- Approval of minutes from January 27, 2003
- Review of graduate faculty nominations.
- Change in program requirement request for chemistry master of science non-thesis option. Request to make the non-thesis option only available to students admitted under this option.
- Change in program requirement request for chemistry master of science thesis option and the doctor of philosophy option: Request to remove the admission requirement, “one year of German desirable.”
- Request for change in course titles for two courses. *Chemistry 532: Introduction to Molecular Structure and Spectroscopy* would change to *Quantum Mechanics in Chemistry*; *Chemistry 534: Quantum Chemistry* would change to *Quantum and Computational Chemistry*.
- Matters arising. – *Joseph Benoit, Dean, Graduate School.*

Biomolecular Modeling Workshop Set For Feb. 4

Researchers at UND and NDSU can participate in a biomolecular modeling workshop **Tuesday, Feb. 4**, using the computational chemistry and biology network (CCBN) funded by the North Dakota Biomedical Research Infrastructure Network (BRIN).

The workshop, titled “Docking Ligands into Binding Sites,” will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. with hands-on sessions at UND in 343 Abbott Hall at UND, and 7 Sudro Hall, NDSU. The module Flexidock of the suite Sybyl (Tripos, Inc.) will be used to perform the title task.

The workshop will be shared via network with the CCBN cluster of SGI workstations at UND and NDSU. The main goal of CCBN is to increase the use of computational methods in biomedical research.

The participants will learn elementary skills for using experimental structural data on a binding site to examine binding of hypothetical ligands. The output can be used to select proper ligands, to evaluate substrate-enzyme interactions, or to guide synthetic strategy. Faculty and students who are engaged in the research involving an analysis of ligand-macromolecule interactions are invited to participate.

The UND site, coordinated by Kathryn Thomasson (chemistry), focuses on macromolecular interactions. The NDSU site, coordinated by Stefan Balaz (pharmaceutical sciences, NDSU), specializes in ligand-macromolecule interactions.

To register for this free workshop, contact Kim Hansen in the UND BRIN office, khansen@medicine.nodak.edu, phone 777-6376. The number of participants is limited by the number of seats in the CCBN cluster. – *ND BRIN*.

Agenda Listed For Feb. 6 University Senate Meeting

The University Senate will meet **Thursday, Feb. 6**, at 4:05 p.m. in Room 7, Gamble Hall.

AGENDA

1. Announcements.
2. Minutes of the previous meeting and business arising from the minutes.
3. Question period.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

4. Annual report of the academic policies and admissions committee, Eleanor Yurkovich, chair.

BUSINESS CALENDAR:

5. Harassment policy, President Kupchella.
 6. Commencement speakers, President Kupchella.
 7. University budget proposal, President Kupchella.
 8. Proposed changes to the Code of Student Life, Section 2, Jeff Vining, chair, student policy committee.
 9. Pick-a-Prof demonstration, Jon Lovseth, student body president.
 10. Report of curriculum changes, Douglas Marshall, chair, curriculum committee.
- *Nancy Krogh (Registrar), Secretary of the Senate.*

BPA Hosts 16th Annual Hultberg Lectureship Series Feb. 6

“Business Ethics in a Challenging World” is the theme of the 16th annual Hultberg lectureship series, hosted **Thursday, Feb. 6**, by the College of Business and Public Administration. A panel discussion composed of BPA alumnae who have gone on to successful careers in the business world, the lectureship starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Fred Orth Lecture Bowl of the Memorial Union.

This year’s speakers are Sally Smith, president and CEO of the Buffalo Wild Wings restaurant chain, Sue Krause Drath, senior human resources manager for Energizer, and Kim Woods, relationship manager for Alerus Financial.

Sally Smith, a Grand Forks native, began her career with Buffalo Wild Wings as chief financial officer in 1994. Now based in Minneapolis, Smith was named president and CEO in 1996 and leads a network that stretches across 27 states and posted nearly \$300 million in sales for 2002. Smith graduated with an accounting degree from UND.

Sue Krause Drath, a 1992 UND graduate, is now senior human resource manager at Energizer’s Westlake, Ohio, research and development headquarters. A native of Hazen, N.D., Drath has been with Energizer for 10 years and oversees a human resource team which is responsible for a research and development facility of 500 associates.

Kim Woods is a veteran financial services professional and a member of Alerus Financial’s relationship managers team. As a relationship manager, She works closely with regional, international and nationwide clients to develop financial products and services catered to the clients’ changing goals. Originally from Courtenay, N.D., Woods graduated from UND in 1982 with a bachelor’s degree in communications.

The Hans and Susanna Hultberg lectureship was established in their memory by their daughter, Clara E. Anderson, through the UND Foundation. This endowed lectureship is established because of the love and encouragement Clara received from her parents and her interest in stimulating both challenges and opportunities for women in business. Clara graduated from the College of Business and Public Administration in 1928. – *Nancy Beneda, Finance, 777-4690.*

Biology Faculty Candidate Gives Seminar

Li Zeng, Harvard Medical School, will present a seminar titled “A Sonic Hedgehog-Induced Regulatory Loop in Cartilage Formation” **Thursday, Feb. 6**, beginning at 12:15 p.m., in 141 Starcher Hall. Dr. Zeng is a candidate for the genetics position within the biology department. – Department of Biology.

Feast Of Nations Features Ukrainian Dance

The 41st annual Feast of Nations, featuring the Rozmai Ukrainian Dance Company, is **Saturday, Feb. 8**, at the Alerus Center. Doors open at 5 p.m.; dinner is at 6 p.m. You’ll enjoy world vignettes, international attire, a candlelight dinner and multicultural entertainment. Tickets are \$10 for students and children, \$17 for general admission. Advance reservations are recommended. For information and tickets, call the International Centre, 777-4231.

Feast of Nations is sponsored by the UND International Organization, Academic Affairs, Multicultural Awareness Committee and Cultural Awareness Committee.

Faculty Candidate Will Give Seminar On Brain Angiotensins

Robert Speth, professor of pharmacology and neuroscience, veterinary and comparative anatomy pharmacology and physiology, College of Veterinary Medicine, Washington State University, Pullman, will present a research seminar on “Brain Angiotensins: Continuing Revelations,” Monday, Feb. 10, at noon, Clifford Haugen Lecture Hall, School of Medicine and Health Sciences. It has been known for more than 50 years that angiotensin acts in the brain, but we still do not know how angiotensins are made in the brain. This presentation will focus upon new and unique aspects of brain angiotensins, e.g., the synthesis of the precursor, angiotensinogen in glia (a gliopeptide?), the extracellular localization of angiotensin synthesizing enzymes, the presence of multiple angiotensin receptor subtypes whose physiological functions remain enigmatic, and the search for the endogenous agonist for the brain AT-1 angiotensin receptor subtype. Dr. Speth is a pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics chair candidate at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. For more information, please contact me. – *Thomas Mohr (Physical Therapy), Chair of the Search Committee, 777-3862.*

Graduate School Plans Scholarly Activities Forum Feb. 11-13

“Graduate Studies: All Things to All People?” is the theme for the Graduate School’s second annual Scholarly Activities Forum **Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 11-13**, at the Memorial Union.

The forum is an opportunity for community members and faculty, students and administration to explore and discuss issues in higher education. Each day, the achievements of graduate faculty and students across the entire spectrum of interests will be presented through lectures, discussions, performances and a poster session.

The forum will focus on the frequently competing demands of academic life. Specific issues include the place of both education and training in graduate studies; the challenges for couples in academe; the American university’s responsibility to the world; the university’s role in fostering the arts; and the increasing range of diversity issues, including the equitable representation of those of differing abilities, politics, religion, cultural background, gender, and race.

The forum opens with a panel and discussion on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. moderated by John Ettling, provost and vice president for academic affairs. The panelists include President Charles Kupchella; Robert Lewis, Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor Emeritus of English; and Kathleen Gershman, professor of teaching and learning. They will

explore the purposes of education and balancing the demands of a graduate program. A half-hour discussion will follow the presentations.

A graduate student panel will follow at 11 a.m. The afternoon panel begins at 1 p.m. and will look at a variety of issues, from the university's responsibility to the world and the arts to the responsibilities of mentors to students. Joey Benoit, dean of the graduate school, will moderate with panelists Gary Towne, music department chair; Victoria Beard, associate professor of accounting and business law; Thomasine Heitkamp, associate professor of social work; and Thomas Mohr, professor and chair of physical therapy.

The UND Faculty Lecture Series presents Roger Melvold, professor and chair of microbiology and immunology, Tuesday, Feb. 11. His presentation, "Of Mice and Men," will start at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl; it will be preceded by a reception at 4 p.m.

Nina Fedoroff, professor of biology at Pennsylvania State University, will present the keynote address Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl. A prominent researcher, Fedoroff studies genetic changes in plants. Her research interests include plant stress responses, hormone signaling and transposable elements. Fedoroff's keynote address will focus on these transposable elements, known as transposons, which are unstable genes that can change chromosome location and produce mutations.

Fedoroff will also speak at a noon panel discussion on problems confronting couples in academe. Sherry O'Donnell, professor of English, and Virgil Benoit, associate professor of languages, will moderate the panel that also includes Richard Crawford, professor of biology, Glinda Crawford, associate professor of sociology; Victoria Beard, associate professor of accounting and business law; Michael Beard, professor of English; and others. Other events on Wednesday include faculty and graduate student presentations, 9 a.m. to noon.

Thursday begins with faculty and graduate student lectures, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and also features a poster session, 1:30-3 p.m. Graduate students and faculty will display poster presentations about their research, which may be viewed during this time. Each of the authors will be available for questions and discussion. Additional events during the forum will include music performances and art exhibits. The schedule for these events will be available closer to the forum.

All events are free and open to the public. For further information, please call 777-2786 or visit our web site at <http://www.und.edu/dept/grad/03Forum.htm>

Schedule: Scholarly Activities Forum

Tuesday, Feb. 11:

8:30 a.m., morning panel and discussion, Lecture Bowl; introduction, Martha Meek (English);

8:40 a.m., moderator, Provost John Ettling, "What Does It Mean to Be Educated?"

Speakers:

8:55 a.m., President Charles Kupchella, "Interdisciplinary Graduate Studies and the Strategic Plan";

9:20 a.m., Robert Lewis (English), topic TBA;

9:45 a.m., Kathleen Gershman (teaching and learning, educational foundations and research), "The Balance Between Education and Training";

10:10 a.m., discussion;

10:40 a.m., break;

11 a.m., graduate student panel, Lecture Bowl;

noon, break;

1 p.m., afternoon panel and discussion, Lecture Bowl; introduction, Martha Meek (English);

1:10 p.m., moderator, Joey Benoit (graduate dean), topic TBA;

Speakers:

1:25 p.m., Gary Towne (music), "The University's Need to Foster the Arts";

1:50 p.m., Victoria Beard (accounting and business law), "The American University's Responsibility to the World";

2:15 p.m., Thomasine Heitkamp (social work), "Responsibilities of the Faculty Mentor to Graduate and Undergraduate Students";

2:45 p.m., Thomas Mohr (physical therapy), "The Place of the Professional Doctorate in Graduate School";

3:10 p.m., discussion;

3:40 p.m., break;

4 to 6 p.m., Faculty Lecture Series, Lecture Bowl, Roger Melvold (microbiology and immunology), "Of Mice and Men."

Wednesday, Feb. 12:

9 a.m. to noon, oral presentations: faculty and graduate student presentations on various topics; see

<http://www.und.edu/dept/grad/03Forum.htm> for details;

noon, lunch and panel discussion, River Valley Room, "Couples and Academic Life"

Moderators: Sherry O'Donnell (English) and Vigil Benoit (languages);

Panelists: Nina Fedoroff (keynote speaker, biology, Penn State University), Richard Crawford (biology), Glinda Crawford (sociology), Victoria Beard (business) and Michael Beard (English), and others;

1:30 p.m., break;

2 p.m., Keynote address, Nina Fedoroff, Evan Pugh Professor of biology at Pennsylvania State University, "The Unstable Gene Mutations Known as Transposons";

3:30 p.m., Robinson Lecture, Chester Fritz Library, East Asian Room, Peter Alfonso (vice president for research);

Thursday, Feb. 13:

9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Oral presentations, faculty and graduate student presentations on various topics; see

<http://www.und.edu/dept/grad/03Forum.htm> for details;

1:30 to 3 p.m., poster session, Ballroom; all authors will be in attendance for questions and discussion.

Additional events:

Feb. 3-13, Bachelor of Fine Arts gallery exhibit, Kelly Swentseth, Col. Eugene Myers Gallery, Hughes Fine Arts Center.

The schedule is subject to change. – *Joseph Benoit, Dean, Graduate School, and Martha Meek (English), Forum Co-Coordinator.*

Elwyn B. Robinson Lecture Set For Feb. 12

The librarians and staff of the Chester Fritz Library invite all members of the University community to attend the 12th annual Elwyn B. Robinson Lecture **Wednesday, Feb. 12**, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the East Asian Room of the Chester Fritz Library (fourth floor). Peter Alfonso, vice president for research, will discuss "Interpreting Cortical Control of Human Speech Production." A reception will follow the presentation.

Dr. Alfonso became vice president for research at the University in October 2002. He holds a doctorate in speech science and experimental phonetics from Purdue University and has received over \$14 million in research grants. He has published over 130 book chapters, articles and abstracts in speech acoustics, perception and speech physiology, particularly in the areas of speech motor control in normal and speech disordered populations. Alfonso is a 1990 Fulbright scholar to the Netherlands, a fellow of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, and a fellow of the American Council on Education.

The Robinson Lecture series began in 1991 on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of Professor Elwyn B. Robinson's publication, "A History of North Dakota." Professor Robinson, whose career spanned 35 years at UND, was a distinguished member of the history faculty. The lecture, together with the library's compilation of faculty and staff publications and presentations, is designed to recognize the scholarly accomplishments of the UND community. – *Wilbur Stolt, Director of Libraries.*

Research Council Meets Feb. 14

The University Research Council will meet at 3 p.m. **Friday, Feb. 14**, in 16-18 Swanson Hall. – Peter Alfonso, Vice President for Research, and Chair, Research Council.

Rural And Public Health Conference Is Feb. 18-20

The 19th annual Dakota Conference on Rural and Public Health will be held **Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 18-20**, in Bismarck at the Best Western Ramkota Inn.

The conference is an interdisciplinary forum for staff members of hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, public health professionals, managers, staff, board members, care providers, government officials, researchers, educators, students, community developers, and the consumer public as well as others interested in improving health care services in the Dakotas and Minnesota. The conference promotes communication and the exchange of ideas and information important to private and public providers located in rural and urban settings.

“Successful Strategies for Healthy Communities” is the 2003 theme. What contributes to developing healthy communities? What are the strategies, tools, processes, and programs that healthcare providers can use to address local health issues? How can different provider groups, in the same town, or in neighboring towns, work together to enhance access to care and improve the quality of care? The purpose of an annual statewide health care conference, such as Dakota Conference on Rural and Public Health, is not only to instill newfound skills and knowledge, but also to challenge and motivate people to think about the how, what and why of our health care system.

For more information contact the office of conference services at 777-2663, e-mail conferences@mail.und.nodak.edu or visit www.conted.und.edu/ruralhealth. – *Jennifer Raymond, Conference Services.*

Tickets For Founders Day Banquet Now On Sale

Tickets for the annual Founders Day banquet are now on sale. This year’s event will be held **Thursday, Feb. 27**, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The pre-banquet social and musical entertainment will begin at 5:45 p.m.; the banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Founders Day program will recognize faculty and staff with 25 years of service to UND. Retired and retiring faculty and staff with 15 or more years of service to the University will also be honored. Awards for outstanding teaching, research, and service will be presented to faculty members and departments.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased through campus mail. Every employee recently received a flyer describing the Founders Day celebration and the ticket purchase procedure. Please use the order form from that flyer to purchase your tickets. Departments may reserve tables by using the order form or by calling the number listed on the flyer. Tickets are \$10 each; a limited number of seats are available.

Please call Tammy Anderson in the Office of the Vice President for Student and Outreach Services at 777-2724 if you have questions or if you would like an additional copy of the ticket order form. The order form can also be accessed at www.und.edu/dept/divsos/foundersday/. – *Fred Wittmann, Office of the Vice President for Student and Outreach Services.*

Announcements

President Kupchella Speaks At Harvard Symposium

President Kupchella will be a featured speaker this week at a Harvard University symposium designed to let Russian education officials see how higher education works in the United States.

Kupchella will speak Thursday about how research and development can work in concert with universities' academic missions. He will also moderate a panel discussion of Russian educators on how American education strategies relate to Russian higher education. The Boston symposium will be attended by about 30 Russian university rectors, as well as the country's minister of education. Rectors hold titles similar to that of presidents at American schools.

Kupchella was one of only three American university presidents who went to Russia in October as part of an American Association of State Colleges and Universities delegation to expand and foster relationships with Russian educators and

institutions.

As part of his lecture this week, Kupchella said he will talk about university strategic planning and American schools connection with the private sector in research efforts. Kupchella said he planned to highlight UND's Energy and Environmental Research Center's commercialization relationships with private businesses, as well as the way EERC has coordinated with other UND-based colleges to do research. -- *Written by David Dodds, Grand Forks Herald.*

Legislative Subcommittee Hears Roundtable Bill

Following are some highlights of the Jan. 20-24 legislative proceedings regarding higher education and provided by the North Dakota University System.

The legislative house appropriations committee, education and environment division, heard four "roundtable" bills pre-filed by the interim higher education committee during a combined hearing Jan. 21.

These bills would place into permanent statute legislation introduced by the Roundtable on Higher Education and passed by the 2001 Legislative Assembly. They were introduced by the 2001-02 interim legislative council higher education committee and supported by the State Board of Higher Education.

In comments in support of the bills, NDUS Chancellor Larry Isaak said, "During their appropriation hearings, most, if not all, the campuses testified about the importance and benefit of continuing this 'flexibility with accountability' legislation. Many campus presidents have said this legislation is even more necessary during the upcoming biennium because of tighter state budgets.

"During the past interim, the legislative council higher education committee visited every campus," Isaak said. "During these visits, the committee asked each president about the most important thing the 2003 legislature could do to benefit their campus not related to the level of appropriations. Every president said continuing the legislation embodied in these bills was the most important."

The roundtable bills include:

HB1039: Tuition revenues would be appropriated in the same way all other institutional funds, such as grants and contracts, auxiliary revenues and private funds, are appropriated.

HB1040: This bill permits the carryover of unexpended funds from one biennium to the next, a provision that has been in place for several biennia.

HB1041: This bill provides for appropriations to be made in two line items, one for operations and one for capital assets, and also a line item for specific strategies or initiatives.

HB1042: This bill permanently places into state statute the accountability measures enacted by the 2001 legislature.

North Dakota Coal Use Bill Amended

The house political subdivisions committee heard HB1297, a bill that would require state entities to use North Dakota lignite coal, Jan. 23.

The bill sponsor offered an amendment that would exempt the three NDUS campuses that currently use other types of coal from the requirement. UND, NDSU and NDSCS testified, expressing concern about the campuses' ability to use lignite and the increased cost of doing so. For example, UND's boiler is not equipped to burn lignite, and costly equipment upgrades would be necessary. Other additional costs would include emission controls, handling costs, etc.

House and Senate Bills Introduced This Week

Bills introduced this week that may be of interest include the following:

HB1377: Permits state employee collective bargaining;

HB1378: Mandates an Energy and Environmental Research Center study of wind energy;

HB1387: Requires an entire project to be contracted with the construction manager when a construction manager is used;

HB1393: Provides for the naming of Ralph Engelstad arena;

HB1405: Allows an NDUS institution to operate a campus pool of low-mileage vehicles, separate from the state motor

pool;

SB2265: Requires on-campus access to all SBHE meetings via IVN;

SB2276: Permits collegiate license plates.

North Dakota Hiring Preference Bill Heard

HB1240, a bill that would require state agencies to give hiring preference to qualified North Dakota residents, was heard in the House Government and Veterans' Affairs Committee Jan. 24.

NDSU and BSC testified in opposition to this bill, suggesting that it:

- Is contrary to the state's efforts to encourage former North Dakotans to return home;
- Is in conflict with the University System's belief in cultural diversity;
- Raises legal discrimination questions;
- Would inhibit efforts to hire the best, most qualified candidates;
- Would cause significant problems for campuses near the Minnesota border, since many employees work in North Dakota, but live in Minnesota.

State Board of Higher Education Finalists Selected

The board member selection committee has forwarded the names of six candidates for two positions on the State Board of Higher Education to Gov. Hoeven. The terms of board members Bev Clayburgh and Bruce I. Christianson will expire June 30, 2003. Finalists for these positions are: Robert Black, Bismarck; Bev Clayburgh, Grand Forks; Richard Smith, Wahpeton; Karla Aaland, Fargo; Bruce I. Christianson, Minot; and Robert Johnson, Bismarck.

For more information, visit www.ndus.edu and click on "Reports and Info." – *Jan Orvik, Editor, with information from the University System.*

Spring Faculty Study Seminars Offered

Faculty study seminars (FSS) provide an opportunity for faculty with common interests to meet a limited number of times (usually four) in a focused book discussion group. Each FSS is organized around a teaching-related text, provided by instructional development, to interested faculty. Two FSS options are available this spring:

1. *Teaching and Learning Peace*, by William M. Timpson. Facilitator: Chuck Miller.

Most of us recognize the value of peace, but we may be considerably less certain of our role as educators in "teaching and learning peace." Nevertheless, 9/11 raised a great deal of interest in the topic. Faculty across the country sought ways to help students think about the difficult issues raised in the wake of those events, and talk of war and peace has dominated society — and college classrooms — ever since. That's why this may be the perfect time for calm consideration of what our role is in "teaching peace" to students at UND.

2. *Learning to Think: Disciplinary Perspectives*, by Janet Gail Donald. Facilitator: Joan Hawthorne.

It seems intuitively logical that we teach content in our classes, but Donald suggests that much of what we really teach is how to think: "Thinking processes are the most important thing students would pick up from the course, and yet they are probably the least explicitly examined or taught" (as quoted in Donald, 2002). Is Donald right? And if learning to think in these new ways is so important, do we know how to help students learn new ways of thinking? This book is the result of Donald's many years spent studying exactly these questions.

To participate in an FSS group: Call or e-mail Joan Hawthorne at 777-6381 or joan_hawthorne@und.nodak.edu.

Indicate which book you want to read, provide a phone number and e-mail address, and include information about your schedule for mid-February (the likely time for an initial meeting). You'll be contacted in advance of the first meeting of your selected group. – *Joan Hawthorne, Writing Across the Curriculum Coordinator.*

Students Called To Active Duty Should Call Carol Anson

Students who are called to active duty should contact Carol Anson, VA certifying official, at carol_anson@mail.und.nodak.edu; Veteran Services, 211 Twamley Hall, P.O. Box 7115, Grand Forks, ND 58202-7115;

(701) 777-3364; fax, (701) 777-2040. Please fax a copy of your orders to the attention of Carol Anson. I will make contacts for you and help you withdraw from school if necessary. The Bookstore will allow 100 percent refund of your books and the University will issue a full refund. If you have any questions, please give me a call. – *Carol Anson, Veteran Services.*

Save Fuel When Using State Vehicles

Cold weather has caught up to us! While it is a good idea to start vehicles to warm them up, please use common sense and do not leave state fleet vehicles running too long before you drive them. State fleet rates are adjusted periodically and fuel costs are included in the calculations. Recently, fuel rates have risen and are expected to rise even more. Help keep the rates down and save money for your department and University. – *Mary Metcalf, Transportation Manager.*

DSS Thanks Survey Respondents

Disability support services would like to thank all faculty who responded to the survey on class notes accommodations. We received several questions about policy and procedures, prompting us to add our notes policy on the back of the professor approval form. The policy states that accommodations are not a substitute for attending class.

Your feedback is important to us and we look forward to it at any time. – *Deb Glennen, Director, Disability Support Services.*

Connect ND Corner

Each week, we will feature some frequently asked questions about the Connect ND project, which will replace current administrative computer systems. For more information, visit www.nodak.edu/connectnd

Why is this project so challenging?

This project is huge and complicated, and no one has attempted to do this before. Nowhere in the country are state government and higher education working together to implement a common administrative solution. In an ideal world, we could prepare a new system while continuing to run the old one, without impacting other activities or using resources needed elsewhere. Unfortunately, that isn't possible. We need to make decisions that weigh the needs of getting the new system up and running as completely and quickly as possible against the needs of keeping the old system functioning and letting users do their work.

How is the project organized? Is an organizational chart available?

This project is organized into two parts: state government and higher education. Each part is led by a project director, who is in charge of a project team. The teams are divided into various systems: financial, human resource, student administration, and technical. Within these divisions, module leads have been chosen from the campus to work with subject matter experts from the campuses to configure the software. An organizational chart is available on the ConnectND web site, www.nodak.edu/connectnd.

Where are the project teams located?

The state's implementation teams will be located in Bismarck at the Northbrook Mall. Because higher education is spread all over the state, we need to balance the availability, suitability, and cost of a site against the cost and inconvenience of getting all of the required staff and consultants to it. Since the majority of staff involved in the project are from the eastern part of the state, it was decided to locate higher education's implementation teams at two sites: one in Grand Forks, and one in Fargo.

Who is in charge?

This is a joint project of state government and the University System.

Executive sponsors identified for the project are: Sen. Larry Robinson, IT committee chair; Rep. Bob Skarphol, IT

committee; Bill Goetz, governor's chief of staff; Curtis Wolfe, director of ITD; Pam Sharp, interim director of OMB; Donna Thigpen, president, Bismarck State College; and Larry Isaak, chancellor.

In addition, the University System chancellor's cabinet has also appointed an executive steering committee to oversee the University System's involvement in the project. Donna Thigpen, Bismarck State College president, heads that committee. The other voting members of the committee are: Ellen Chaffee, president, Valley City State University; Doug Darling, vice president for instructional services, Lake Region State College; George Wallman, vice president for student affairs, NDSU; Nancy Hall, vice president for academic affairs, Minot State University; and Alice Brekke, assistant to the president and budget director, UND.

Non-voting, ex officio members include: Michel Hillman, NDUS vice chancellor for academic and student affairs; Laura Glatt, NDUS vice chancellor for administrative affairs; Grant Crawford, NDUS chief information officer; Curtis Wolfe, state chief information officer; Phil Leitner, North Dakota Student Association representative; and Ken Nygaard, Council of College Faculty representative.

Pam Sharp, interim director of OMB, heads state government's committee. The other member is Curtis Wolfe, director of ITD.

The state has appointed Pam Sharp as project director and three project managers: Ken Purdy, human resources; Chuck Lang, finance; and John Wohl, technical.

The University System has appointed Grant Crawford project director and five project managers for its part of the implementation: Scott Mahar, student administration system; Mick Pytlik, financial system; Teri Thorsen, human resources system; and Marv Hanson and Nancy Haskins, technical.

For more information go to www.nodak.edu/connectnd. – *This information provided by Jean Blonigen, ConnectND project.*

New North Dakota Quarterly Available

A new issue of *North Dakota Quarterly* is just out. In it is the first publication of a poem by the late Thomas McGrath (UND B.A. 1939 and Doctor of Letters 1981) with a commentary by colleague, friend, and fellow poet Mark Vinz; 10 other poems; three stories; five reviews; and essays illuminating such diverse subjects as Woody Allen, Mark Twain, laughter, and Ted Kaczynski.

Forthcoming is an issue rich in poetry and fiction, including works by such talents as Ted Kooser and William Kloefkorn as well as a new story from recent UND doctoral graduate and widely published Canadian writer Scott Randall.

Anticipated in March is an issue dedicated to the Native literature of Siberia, titled "The Way of Kinship." As Alexandr Vaschenko explains in its foreword, the anthology is the first of its kind in English, bringing together "prominent samples of contemporary Native literatures in Siberia, aiming at a cross section and a first acquaintance." The acquaintance is one worth making, as close parallels exist between the history and oral tradition of this culture and Native American culture.

N. Scott Momaday introduces this remarkable issue as the realization of a sacred equation between land and language, and as a repository of a culture that has survived, through words, the pressures of assimilation and industrialization historically threatening it. He says, "The writings here . . . are invaluable to us who have so much to learn from them. These stories, poems, songs give us a way, a sacred way, into a world that we ought to know for its own sake. It is our own world after all."

Work by Siberian artists will illustrate the issue.

Current *North Dakota Quarterly* issues are available in the UND Barnes and Noble bookstore and the North Dakota Museum of Art gift shop. Subscriptions of four generous issues starting with the current one are available for \$25 from North Dakota Quarterly, Box 7209 (777-3322), or e-mail ndq@sage.und.nodak.edu. Checks, money orders, Mastercard, and Visa are accepted. – *Robert Lewis, Editor, North Dakota Quarterly.*

Children Needed As Research Participants

Tom Petros (psychology), is looking to recruit children between 7 and 12 years of age to participate in a study of the effect of time of day on tests of planning, problem solving, and sustained attention. The study takes 60-90 minutes to complete. The testing will occur from 8 to 10 a.m. or 3 to 5 p.m., on weekends or after school, or on school holidays. Your child will be asked to take a short vocabulary test, and be asked to solve problems and participate in a test of sustained attention on a personal computer. You as the parent will be asked to complete several short questionnaires about your child's typical behavior, eating and sleeping patterns. Your child will be paid \$10 for participation in the study. The scores from your child's testing will be completely confidential and will not be associated with your child's name. Children who participate must not be taking any medication, except that for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). If you and your child are interested in scheduling a time to participate or in finding out more about the study, please call me. -- *Tom Petros, Professor of Psychology, 777-3260.*

Volunteers Sought For Quality Of Life Survey

I am seeking primary caregivers of children (ages birth to 18 years) to complete a quality of life survey. If you are interested or have any questions, please contact me at 777-4130 or 775-2476 or via e-mail at cfmeland@medicine.nodak.edu. – *Cindy Flom Meland, Instructor, Physical Therapy, and doctoral student, Teaching and Learning.*

Expectant Families Invited To Use Nursing Center Services

Through the expectant family program, the UND nursing center offers home visiting services to families expecting a new baby during the spring semester. Nursing students will visit clients and offer assessments, education, and referrals; they are supervised by nursing faculty. This program is free of charge. It is offered as a joint community service and student learning experience. Contact the nursing center at 777-4147 to enroll. – *College of Nursing.*

U2 Workshops Listed For Feb. 4 - 18

Please register for U2 workshops that are coming up within the next few weeks. Contact the University Within the University via: phone, 777-2128; fax, 777-2140; e-mail, U2@mail.und.nodak.edu; or online, www.conted.und.edu/U2.

When registering, please include workshop title and date, your name and position, your department and box number, your phone number and e-mail address, and let us know how you first learned of the workshop (via e-mail, flyer, co-worker, newsletter).

***NEW* Trekking the Trail With Lewis and Clark:** Feb. 10 to April 23 (a 10-week program). Registration deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 5. Also, provide your organized team's name or let us know if you are looking for a team and who would like to be the team captain. Fee may be applicable: Employees who participate in the "Healthy Me in 2003" Wellness screening do not pay a fee for this program; otherwise the fee is \$10. Payment may be made by cash, check or credit. If paying by cash, provide the exact amount. Payment deadline: prior to Monday, Feb. 10, in order to participate. "Trekking the Trail With Lewis and Clark" is a way for UND employees to take ownership of a healthy lifestyle! Working in a team with two other employees, you can log miles and follow the trail of Lewis and Clark's travels through North Dakota. You do this by participating in activities that promote wellness in all seven dimensions of life: physical, spiritual, psychological/emotional, intellectual, social, occupational/vocational, and environmental. Why participate? The goal of this program is to provide a fun way for you to make a conscious effort toward improving your health. Doing so may help you eliminate or prevent illness and disease and to feel better all your life. We hope that during these 10 weeks, you will begin to form habits that will become part of a lifelong quest for wellness. By recording your activity and striving for goals, you become more aware of your health, and these behaviors become part of everyday life.

How it works: Lewis and Clark traveled 360 miles through North Dakota. During this 10-week program, your team needs 36 miles a week to match them and trek the trail to the Montana border. By recording 12 miles per week, each team member will help the team to reach its goal. Because it is now recommended that people engage in at least 30 minutes of vigorous activity at least five days per week, this is how you will earn most of your miles. But you will also need to pay attention to other dimensions of wellness to reach your goals!

More on how it works: Every 15 minutes of activity counts as one mile. Approved activities include aerobic exercise (e.g., exercise classes, walking, running, swimming, biking), strength training, stretching, yoga, and recreational activities such as volleyball, racquetball, skating, rock-wall climbing, bowling, cross-country skiing, etc. But doing the recommended 150 minutes/week per person only earns you 10 of the 12 miles, not enough to get your team the number of miles it needs. You must also earn two more miles in activities in one or more of the seven dimensions of wellness each week. Each of the following activities earns you one mile.

Sponsored by: Wellness Center and University Within the University.

Presentation meetings: all will be held on lunch break, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. in the River Valley Room, Memorial Union. Meeting dates: **Monday, Feb. 10**, kickoff program, “Beginning the Journey”; **Monday, Feb. 24**, “Sacagawea: Living on the Northern Plains”; **Monday, March 24**, “Dinner with Lewis and Clark”; **Wednesday, April 23**, “Beyond the Trail” and celebration of success. Speakers include: Barbara Handy-Marchello (history), Amy Mossett (Sacagawea interpreter and director for tourism for the Three Affiliate Tribes), and Marty Marchello (NDSU animal and range science department).

Excel XP: Advanced: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 4, 5, and 6, 9 a.m. to noon (five hours total), 361 Upson II. [Prerequisite: Excel Intermediate] Customize, link, share and protect workbooks, work with multiple data sources, enhance charts, work with Excel graphics. Presenter: James Malins, ITSS.

Preventing Workplace Violence: Wednesday, Feb. 5, 9 to 11 a.m., Sioux Room, Memorial Union. Workplace violence occurs all too often. Communication and training can help to prevent and deal with employee and/or client violence. This workshop will identify underlying causes of workplace violence, warning signs, methods for heading off serious situations and planning for prevention. Presenters: Duane Czapiewski, UND police, and Jason Uhlir, safety and environmental health.

TCC (Transaction Classification Code) Listing: Wednesday, Feb. 5, 9 to 10 a.m., River Valley Room, Memorial Union. This class will show how to use TCC listings and provide clarification on how items should be coded. Sponsor: accounting services.

Access XP, Advanced: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Feb. 10, 12, and 14, 1 to 4 p.m. (nine hours total), 361 Upson II. [Prerequisite: Access XP, Intermediate] Structure existing data, summarize data, simplify and automate tasks with macros, expand the power and usefulness of forms and reports. Interface Access with Word and Excel. Presenter: James Malins, ITSS.

Records Management 101: Tuesday, Feb. 11, 9 to 11 a.m., 10-12 Swanson Hall. Do you feel overwhelmed by the amount of records around you? Can you find the information you need to do your job effectively? Do you have records that are from the prehistoric ages, and do you want to get rid of them (legally)? If you answered yes to any of these questions, come to this hands-on workshop to learn practical tips that you can start using today. Presenter: Sara Bolken, office of general legal counsel.

Defensive Driving: Wednesday, Feb. 12, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 211 Rural Technology Center. [Note: Bring your driver’s license to this workshop] This workshop is required by state fleet for all UND employees who drive state fleet vehicles on a regular (monthly) basis, received a traffic violation, or had an accident while operating a State Fleet 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: Mark Johnson, safety and environmental health.

You as a Supervisor: Wednesday, Feb. 12, 9 to 11 a.m., 303 Twamley Hall. This session is a presentation on supervisory responsibilities. What is management and how does it apply to you as a supervisor, and how do you apply it

in your job as supervisor? Presenters: Joy Johnson and Desi Sporbert, human resources.

Office Ergonomics: Thursday, Feb. 13, 1 to 2 p.m., 17 Swanson Hall. Ergonomic principles while working at the computer and other occupational work stations will be reviewed. Components of industrial ergonomics will be included. Information regarding design, ergonomic products, and stretching exercises are discussed in this class. Presenter: Claire Moen, affirmative action.

-- Sarah Bloch, Program Assistant, University Within the University.

Grants and Research

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.

ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCE OF PHILADELPHIA

Jessup Awards support natural science students wishing to conduct in-residence studies under the supervision or sponsorship of a member of the academy's curatorial staff. Deadlines: 3/1/03, 10/1/03. Contact: Edward Daeschler, 215-299-3797; <http://www.acnatsci.org/research/jessupinfo.html>.

ALASKA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

Conservation Internship Program—Support for undergraduate and graduate students interested in furthering their education in conservation and environmental studies. Contact: 907-276-1917; acinfo@akcf.org; <http://www.akcf.org/grants/internship.htm>. Deadline: 3/1/03.

AMERICAN GEOPHYSICAL UNION

Horton Research Grants support projects in hydrology and water resources being conducted by Ph.D. candidates. Topics may be in hydrology (including physical, chemical, or biological aspects) or in water resources policy sciences (including economics, systems analysis, sociology, and law). Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: Wynetta Singhateh, 202-777-7515; wsinghateh@agu.org; <http://hydrology.agu.org/comm/hortonrg.html>.

AMERICAN MASSAGE THERAPY ASSOCIATION FOUNDATION

Funding for studies to advance understanding of specific therapeutic applications of massage therapy, and the role of massage therapy in health care delivery. Deadline: 3/3/03. Contact: Debbie Hargens, 847-869-5019 x-167; dhargens@amtamassage.org; http://www.amtafoundation.org/grants_applications.html.

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Phillips Fund Grants for Native American Research—Support for research in Native American linguistics and ethnohistory, and the history of studies of Native Americans in the continental U.S. and Canada, with preference given to the work of younger scholars who have received the doctorate. Applications are also accepted from graduate students. Contact: eroach@amphilsoc.org; <http://www.amphilsoc.org/grants/phillips.htm>. Deadline: 3/1/03.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PEDIATRIC OTOLARYNGOLOGY

Seed money for exploration into innovative research areas directly relevant to pediatric otolaryngology. Contact: Margaretha Casselbrant, 412-692-8577 margaretha.casselbrant@chp.edu; <http://www.aspo.us/calendar.html>. Deadline: 3/1/03.

ARCA FOUNDATION

Funding for projects focusing on U.S. national policy which affect both foreign and domestic policy concerns. Domestically, the primary concern is the overwhelming influence of private money in politics and its effect on who runs for public office, who wins, and in whose interest they govern. Funding is also provided for projects addressing the imbalance of power in society more generally, emphasizing issues of economic equity and worker rights at home and abroad. Contact: Bernadette Roberts, 202-822-9193; <http://fdncenter.org/grantmaker/arca>. Deadline: 3/1/03.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE SOCIOLOGY OF RELIGION

The Fichter Research Grant Competition supports research on women and religion, gender issues, and feminist perspectives on religion. Contact: Manuel Vasquez, 352-392-1625; mvasquez@religion.ufl.edu; <http://www.sociologyofreligion.com/FICHEXPL.html>. Deadline: 3/1/03.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF UKRAINIAN STUDIES

Research grants support Ukrainian and Ukrainian Canadian studies in history, political science, literature, language, education, law, economics, women's studies, folklore studies, social sciences, and library sciences. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: 780-492-2972; cious@ualberta.ca; <http://www.ualberta.ca/CIUS/>.

Helen Darcovich Memorial Doctoral and Marusia and Michael Dorosh Master's Fellowships support studies on Ukrainian Canadian and Ukrainian topics in: education, history, law, humanities, arts, social sciences, women's studies, or library sciences. Deadline and Contact: See above.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Social and Character Development Research Grants support projects to evaluate effectiveness of interventions designed to promote positive social and character development, increase positive behaviors, and reduce antisocial behaviors among elementary school children. Contact: Tamara Haegerich, 202-219-1201; tamara.haegerich@ed.gov; <http://www.ed.gov/offices/IES/funding.html>. Deadlines: 3/6/03 (Letter of Intent); 4/25/03 (Full Application).

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY (DOE)

Environmental Management Science Program (EMSP): Research Related to Transuranic and Mixed Wastes—Support for innovative, fundamental research on the characterization of transuranic (TRU) and mixed wastes (MW) that are currently stored at DOE sites, or will be produced as part of the DOE's environmental cleanup efforts. Deadline: 3/4/03. Contact: Roland F. Hirsch, 301-903-9009; roland.hirsch@science.doe.gov; <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/14mar20010800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2002/02-30561.htm>.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Drug-Free Communities Support Program—Support to increase citizen participation and strengthen community anti-drug coalition efforts to reduce substance abuse among youth in communities throughout the U.S. and, over time, reduce substance abuse among adults. Contact: 301-549-5535; <http://www.ojjdp.ncjrs.org>; <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/14mar20010800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2002/02-33008.htm>. Deadline: 3/11/03.

DR. SCHOLL FOUNDATION

Support for projects in: private education, including elementary and secondary schools, colleges, and universities; general charitable programs, including grants to hospitals, and programs for children, the developmentally disabled, and senior citizens; and civic, cultural, social services, health care, economic, and religious activities. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: 847-559-7430; <http://www.drschollfoundation.com/index.htm>.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA)

Environmental Technology Systems--New Technologies for the Environment (NTE) (NCER)—Support for fundamental and applied research in the physical and biological sciences and engineering that will lead to environmentally-benign methods for industrial processing/manufacturing; sustainable construction processes; and new technologies for pollution sensing and remediation. The competition addresses technological environmental issues of design, treatment, synthesis, processing, and energy conversion; environmentally conscious construction and disaster management; and production, use, detection, and ultimate disposition of products in continuous and discrete manufacturing industries as well as in construction industries and the environment. Contact: Stephen Lingle, 202-564-6820; lingle.stephen@epa.gov; http://es.epa.gov/ncer/rfa/current/2003_technology_epa_nsf.html. Deadline: 3/4/03.

FIGHT FOR SIGHT, INC.

Postdoctoral Research Fellowships and Grants-in-Aid (for investigators who have limited or no research funding) support studies of priority interest and pilot projects in ophthalmology, vision, and related sciences. Preference is given to clinical and disease-oriented grants in the areas of age-related macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy, retinitis

pigmentosa, glaucoma, amblyopia, strabismus, AIDS-related eye disorders, cataract, and uveal and corneal inflammation. Contact: 847-843-2020; info@preventblindness.org; <http://www.preventblindness.org>. Deadline: 3/1/03.

FOLGER INSTITUTE

Short-Term Fellowships support in-residence postdoctoral research projects appropriate to the Institute's collections, including a Shakespeare collection, as well as British and European literary, cultural, political, religious, and social history from the 15th through the 18th centuries. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: Carol Brobeck, 202-675-0333; brobeck@folger.edu; <http://www.folger.edu/academic/fellows.asp>.

FORBECK (WILLIAM GUY) RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Focus Seminar Grants support meetings on developing strategies to improve understanding of cancer and cancer therapeutics, with emphasis on problems related to pediatric oncology. Deadline: March (Preliminary Applications). Contact the foundation for specific dates. Contact: Fax 843-837-3088; <http://www.wgfrf.org/focus3.htm>.

HOOVER PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, INC.

The Travel Grant Program provides funding for scholarly use of holdings of the Library in West Branch, Iowa. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: Patricia A. Hand, 319-643-5327; pathand@hooverassociation.org; <http://www.hooverassoc.org/travelgrants.htm>.

LIBRARY COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Program in Early American Economy and Society (PEAES)—Support for fellowships to promote scholarship on the origins and development of early American business and economy. Some possible topics of research include the history of commerce, finance, technology, manufacturing, agriculture, internal improvements, and political economy. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: Cathy Matson, 215-546-3181; cmatson@udel.edu; <http://www.librarycompany.org/Economics/EFellowships.htm>.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Parsons Fund Awards make collections of primary ethnographic materials housed anywhere at the Library available to the needs and uses of those in the private sector. Projects may lead to publication in media of all types, commercial and non-commercial; underwrite new works of art, music or fiction; involve academic research; contribute to theoretical development of archival science; explore practical possibilities for processing ethnographic collections in the Archive of Folk Culture or elsewhere in the Library; develop new means of providing reference service; support student work; experiment with conservation techniques; and support ethnographic field research leading to new Library acquisitions. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: 202-707-5510; <http://www.loc.gov/folklife/interns.html>.

MARINE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Planetary Biology Internship Program—Funding for graduate and senior undergraduate students for a summer internship at a NASA center or a university. Typical programs in which interns may become involved include: global ecology and remote sensing; microbial ecology and biomineralization; advanced life support; and origin and early evolution of life. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: Michael Dolan, 413-545-3223; pbi@geo.umass.edu; <http://www.geo.umass.edu/projects/pbi/pbi.html>.

MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH BUREAU

Maternal and Child Health Research Program (MCHR)—Support for applied research relating to maternal and child health services. Deadlines: 3/3/03, 8/15/03. Contact: Kishena Wadhvani, 301-443-2207; kwadhvani@hrsa.gov; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-20021-filed.

NAFSA: ASSOCIATION OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATORS

Cooperative (COOP) Mini-Grants Program—Support for campus- and community-initiated projects that creatively involve international and U.S. study abroad students in U.S. campuses and communities, with priority given to proposals that address any of the following: U.S. society and values, including pluralism, diversity, volunteerism, religious tolerance, partnership of public and private sectors, and the arts and cultural heritage of the U.S.; democracy and human rights, including the U.S. elections process, role of the media, rule of law and administration of justice; U.S. economy and international trade issues; and U.S.-Muslim intercultural awareness. Deadline: 3/3/03. Contact : 202-737-3699; coop@nafsa.org;

<http://www.nafsa.org/content/ProfessionalandEducationalResources/GrantsandScholarship/COOP/COOPhome.htm>.

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION (NASA)

Earth System Science Research Using Data and Products from Terra, Aqua, and Acrium Satellites (SOL NRA-03-OES-02)—Funding for studies concerning some of the Earth Science Enterprise’s key research questions through use of data and derived products from three Earth Observing System (EOS) satellites. “EOS Algorithm Refinement Proposals” will be accepted to refine and maintain derived product quality for any of the approved Algorithm Theoretical Basis Document (ATBD) algorithms, and “Science Data Analysis and Modeling Research Proposals” will be accepted for innovative approaches to making scientific use of data or products from research sensors on the satellites. The NRA will be available electronically at <http://research.hq.nasa.gov> under “Office of Earth Science (Code Y)” on January 30, 2003. Contact: James C. Dodge, 202-358-0763; jdodge@hq.nasa.gov; <http://prod.nais.nasa.gov/cgi-bin/eps/bizops.cgi?gr=D&pin=04#104147>. Deadline: 2/28/03.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR RESEARCH ON SCHIZOPHRENIA AND DEPRESSION (NARSAD)

Independent Investigator Awards support scientists at the associate professor (or equivalent) level. Research has included (but is not limited to) studies in: genetics, clinical neurobiology, imaging, neurochemical studies, neurophysiology, electrophysiology, clinical psychopharmacology, descriptive clinical studies, epidemiological research, treatment modalities, cognition studies, and outcome and prevention research. Deadline: 3/5/03. Contact: 516-829-0091, info@narsad.org; <http://www.narsad.org/>.

NATIONAL HUMAN GENOME RESEARCH INSTITUTE (NHGRI)

Support for research centers capable of providing Large Scale Sequencing Capacity (RFA HG-03-002) to sequence genomes of a variety of organisms of high biomedical interest. Deadlines: 2/24/03 (Letter of Intent); 4/7/03 (Application). Contact: Jane L. Peterson or Adam Felsenfeld, 301-496-7531; Jane_Peterson@nih.gov; Adam_Felsenfeld@nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-HG-03-002.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLERGY AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES (NIAID)

Administrative Resource for Biodefense Proteomic Centers (NIH-NIAID-DMID-03-45; NOT-AI-03-008)—Funding to establish an Administrative Center in support of the NIAID Proteomics Research Program (solicited under RFP NIH-NIAID-DMID-03-38). Deadline: 3/4/03. Contact: Scott Drega, 301-496-6424; sdrega@niaid.nih.gov; <http://www.niaid.nih.gov/contract>; <http://www.fedbizopps.gov/>.

Identifying Targets for Therapeutic Interventions Using Proteomic Technologies (NIH-NIAID-DMID-BAA-03-38; NOT-AI-03-007)—Funding to address the NIAID’s need for research programs focused on discovery of targets for potential candidates for the next generation of vaccines, therapeutics and diagnostics against microorganisms considered agents of bioterrorism or responsible for emerging and/or re-emerging diseases, using proteomic technologies. Contact: Scott Drega, 301-496-6424; sdrega@niaid.nih.gov; <http://www.niaid.nih.gov/contract>; <http://www.fedbizopps.gov/>. Deadline: 3/4/03.

Support for design, development, maintenance and continual updating of Bioinformatics Resource Centers for Biodefense and Emerging/Re-emerging Infectious Diseases (SOL NIH-NIAID-DMID-04-34). The RFP will be available electronically on or about February 6, 2003 at <http://www.niaid.nih.gov/contract> or <http://www.fedbizopps.gov>. Contact: Erin Goldstein, 301-496-6423, EG108r@nih.gov; jh55b@nih.gov.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CHILD HEALTH AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT (NICHD)

Designing New Models for Explaining Family Change and Variation (NOT-HD-03-004; RFP NIH-NICHD-2003-03)—Funding to develop a model (or models) for coordinated research and data collection reflecting an integrated approach to study of family change and variation. Contact: Virginia DeSeau, 301-496-6947; deseaug@mail.nih.gov; <http://www.eps.gov/spg/HHS/NIH/NICHD/RFP-NICHD-2003-03/listing.html>. Deadline: 3/10/03.

Determinants of Male and Female Fecundity and Fertility Research Sites (SOL NIH-NICHD-2003-12)—Funding for a prospective pregnancy study focusing on the role of environmental chemicals and lifestyle factors and successful human reproduction. Deadline: 3/31/03. Contact: Dorothy McKelvin, 301-435-6959; dm89w@nih.gov, quinnja@mail.nih.gov; <http://www.eps.gov/spg/HHS/NIH/NICHD/NIH-NICHD-2003-12/listing.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH (NIH)

Maintenance of Long Term Behavioral Change (RFA OB-03-003)—Support for projects that examine biopsychosocial processes and test interventions designed to achieve long-term health behavior change, and a Resource Center to provide coordination for the projects. Contact: Linda Nebeling, 301-451-9530; nebelinl@mail.nih.gov; <http://grants2.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-OB-03-003.html>. Deadlines: 3/11/03 (Letter of Intent); 4/11/03 (Application).

Support for basic and clinical research in the areas of Hepatitis C: Natural History, Pathogenesis, Therapy and Prevention (RFA-DK-03-011). Deadlines: 3/11/03 (Letter of Intent); 4/15/03 (Application). Contact: Jose Serrano, 301-594-8871; js362q@nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-DK-03-011.html>.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)

Biocomplexities in the Environment (BE): Integrated Research and Education in Environmental Systems--Materials Use: Science, Engineering and Society (MUSES)—Support for projects aimed at reducing adverse human impact on the total, interactive system of resource use, as well as maximizing efficient use of individual materials throughout their life cycles. The program includes fundamental research on: global budgets and cycles of key materials; means and methods for carefully assessing a material's impact at every stage of its life cycle; design of alternative materials and intermediates, processes, systems, and social structures that optimize use of materials throughout their life cycles; and modeling the effect of changes in a material's use on related materials and processes. Contact: Delcie Durham, 703-292-7060; ddurham@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf02167/nsf02167.htm>. Deadline: 3/4/03.

Digital Society and Technologies—Support for research fundamental to development of new knowledge about complex processes of adaptation and interchange between society and new information technologies. New theories, models, and technologies are encouraged, as well as empirical maps of the landscape of social and economic change. Research topics include universal participation in a digital society; large-scale social technologies for science, education, and work collaboration and learning; ethical principles in technical design; information privacy and intellectual property in a digital age; and technologies for independence throughout life. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: C. Suzanne Iacono, 703-292-8930; siacono@nsf.gov; http://www.cise.nsf.gov/fndg/pubs/display.cfm?pgm_pims_id=5208&pgm_supp_id=&loc=fndg_ops&pub_id=5420.

Human Computer Interaction—Support for research fundamental to design and evaluation of systems that mediate between computers and humans, which will lead to creation of tomorrow's user interface software and technology. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: Karen Kukich, 703-292-8930; kkukich@nsf.gov; http://www.cise.nsf.gov/fndg/pubs/display.cfm?pgm_pims_id=5209&pgm_supp_id=&loc=fndg_ops&pub_id=5421.

Informal Science Education (ISE)—Support for projects designed to increase public interest in, understanding of, and engagement with science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). Organizations may apply for full project support, planning grants, conferences, workshops and symposia, and small grants for exploratory research. Deadlines: Planning Grants, Conference Grants, Small Grants for Exploratory Research—None; Full or Collaborative Proposals—3/3/03, 8/15/03 (Preliminary Proposal); 5/30/03, 11/17/03 (Full Proposal). Contact: Barry Van Deman, 703-292-5124; bvandema@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2003/nsf03511/nsf03511.htm>.

Knowledge and Cognitive Systems—Support for research fundamental to development of machines that behave intelligently, either in conjunction with humans (computer-aided machine intelligence) or alone (autonomous intelligent agents). Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: William Bainbridge, 703-292-8930; wbainbri@nsf.gov; http://www.cise.nsf.gov/fndg/pubs/display.cfm?pgm_pims_id=5211&pgm_supp_id=&loc=fndg_ops&pub_id=5423.

Microbial Genome Sequencing Program—Support for high-throughput sequencing of genomes of microorganisms of fundamental biological interest, important to the national interest, and to productivity and sustainability of agriculture and forestry, or to safety and quality of the nation's food supply. Contact: Patrick Dennis, 703-292-8441; pdennis@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2003/nsf03526/nsf03526.htm>. Deadlines: 2/18/03 (Letter of Intent); 4/17/03 (Application).

NSF Middleware Initiative (NMI)—Support for projects that design, develop, deploy and support a set of reusable, expandable middleware functions and services that benefit many applications in a networked environment. Contact:

Alan Blatecky, 703-292-8948; ablateck@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2003/nsf03513/nsf03513.htm>. Deadline: 3/7/03.

Partnerships for Enhancing Expertise in Taxonomy (PEET)—Support for research projects that target groups of poorly known organisms, in an effort to enhance and stimulate taxonomic research and help prepare future generations of experts. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: James E. Rodman, 703-292-8481; jrodman@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2000/nsf00140/nsf00140.htm>.

Robotics and Human Augmentation—Support for fundamental research in robotics, i.e., machines with sensing, intelligence and mobility, with emphasis on systems operating in unstructured environments with a high level of uncertainty; interaction and cooperation of humans and robots; and advanced sensory systems, particularly computer vision. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact : Junku Yuh, 703-292-8704; jyuh@nsf.gov; http://www.cise.nsf.gov/fndg/pubs/display.cfm?pgm_pims_id=5212&pgm_supp_id=&loc=fndg_ops&pub_id=5424.

Sensors and Sensor Networks—Funding for research and education in: Designs, Materials and Concepts for New Sensors and Sensing Systems; Arrayed Sensor Networks and Networking; and Interpretation, Decision and Action Based on Sensor Data. Deadline: 3/6/03. Contact: Filbert Bartoli, 703-292-8339; fbartoli@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2003/nsf03512/nsf03512.htm>.

NEC FOUNDATION

Support for programs that have national reach and impact in science and technology education, principally at the secondary level, and/or assistive technology for people with disabilities. Specific fields of interest are mathematics, engineering, computer science, and physics education. Deadlines: 3/1/03, 9/1/03. Contact: 516-753-7021; foundation@necfoundation.org; <http://www.nec.com/company/foundation>.

NEW ENGLAND BIOLABS FOUNDATION

Support for programs targeted to environmental issues. Proposals from or about communities in developing countries are encouraged. Special program interests are marine conservation, estuary protection, sustainable economic development, sustainable organic agriculture, education in women's health issues (developing countries only), and environmental education for teachers or elementary age students. Deadlines: 3/1/03, 9/1/03, 12/1/03. Contact: Martine Kellett, 978-927-2404; kellett@nebf.org; <http://www.nebf.org/application.html>.

PROCTER AND GAMBLE COMPANY

Research and Product Development Summer Intern Program for Doctoral Candidates—Support for graduate students for summer internships at the Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. Areas of interest are: chemistry, most areas of life sciences, chemical engineering, statistics, toxicology, and regulatory and clinical personnel, including future MD's, DVM's, DDS's, and PharmD's. Contact: Doctoral Recruiting Office, doctoral.im@pg.com; http://www.pg.com/about_pg/science_tech/research_development/rtci.jhtml?document=/content/en_US/xml/corporate/corp_rnd_learningops_doctoralinternship.xml. Deadline: 3/1/03.

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

Humanities Fellowships--Reimagining Civil Society in an Era of Globalization: The American South in Applied Humanistic Perspectives—Support for resident-fellows to exploring emergent voices of new immigrants in the transnational American South; i.e., the changing face of civil society and provisioning of public goods, particularly education, media, social welfare and health care. The focus is to examine the way immigrant women negotiate their selfhoods through challenges of their labor and leisure in the Southern U.S. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: Chad Haines, 919-962-3094; chad_haines@unc.edu; http://www.rockfound.org/Documents/529/RFBroch03_04.pdf.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Smithsonian Institution Libraries--Baird Society Resident Scholars Program—Support for in-residence research at the Baird Society in Washington, D.C. and New York City. Collections of the Society include: printed materials on world's fairs (19th and early 20th centuries); manufacturer's commercial trade catalogues from the 19th and 20th centuries (used to study American industrialization, mass production, and consumerism); air and space history (ballooning, rocketry, and aviation, late 18th to early 20th centuries); and European and American decorative arts, architecture and design (18th to

20th centuries). Eligible applicants are historians, librarians, doctoral students and post-doctoral scholars. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: Resident Scholar Programs, 202-357-1568; libmail@si.edu; <http://www.si.edu/ofg/fell.htm#fsil>; <http://www.sil.si.edu/ResearchIntern/index.htm>.

STANLEY MEDICAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Support for research on the causes and treatment of schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. Research will be supported in the following areas: animal and human studies directly relevant to identification of new compounds for treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder; neuropathology, utilizing brain specimens from the Stanley Brain Collection or other collections; and neurovirology and neuroimmunology relevant to causes and treatment of schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: Kelly Wilson, 301-571-0760 x-119; Wilsonk@stanleyresearch.org; <http://www.stanleyresearch.org/Programs/printouts/grantsprintout.htm>.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (SAMHSA)

Funding for cooperative agreements for regional Centers for Application of Prevention Technologies (CAPTs). CAPTs are SAMHSA/CSAP's primary knowledge application and capacity expansion program supporting the mission to bring effective substance abuse prevention to every community. They form the cornerstone of efforts to move science into services. Contact: Jon Rolf, 301-443-0380; jrolf@samhsa.gov; <http://www.samhsa.gov>; <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/14mar20010800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2003/03-115.htm>. Deadline: 3/10/03.

UNITED STATES INSTITUTE OF PEACE

Solicited and Unsolicited Grants support research, education and training, and dissemination of information on international peace and conflict resolution. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: Solicited Grants Program, 202-429-3842; grant_program@usip.org; http://www.usip.org/grants/applications/sgrants_fall02.pdf; http://www.usip.org/grants/applications/grants_spring03.pdf; <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/14mar20010800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2002/02-29111.htm>;

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Biotechnology Risk Assessment Research Grants Program—Support to assist Federal regulatory agencies in making science-based decisions about effects of introducing into the environment genetically modified organisms, including plants, microorganisms (including fungi, bacteria, and viruses), arthropods, fish, birds, mammals and other animals excluding humans, and helping regulators develop policies regarding such introduction. Deadline: 3/5/03. Contact: Deborah Hamernik, 202-401-4202; dhamernik@reeusda.gov; http://www.reeusda.gov/1700/funding/rfaFinal_FY03_BRARGP.htm.

Emerging Markets Program—Support to improve market access and develop and promote U.S. agricultural products or processes in low to middle-income countries that offer promise of emerging market opportunities in the future. Deadline: 3/10/03. Contact : Marketing Operations Staff, 202-720-4327; emo@fas.usda.gov; <http://www.fas.usda.gov/mos/em-markets/em-markets.html>; <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/14mar20010800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2003/03-1120.htm>.

VATICAN MICROFILM LIBRARY

Mellon Fellowship—Funding for research utilizing manuscript collections of the Vatican Film Library. Projects may be in such areas as paleography; codicology, illumination, textual criticism, history, literature, music, science, philosophy, theology, liturgy, scriptural and patristic studies, Roman and canon law, political theory, etc. Contact: Gregory Pass, 314-977-3090; passga@slu.edu; <http://www.slu.edu/libraries/vfl/fllwshp.htm>. Deadlines: 3/1/03, 6/1/03, 10/1/03.

WEATHERHEAD CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Program on U.S.-Japan Relations Advanced Research Fellowships—Support for study of issues in U.S.-Japan relations, Japan's relations with other countries, and domestic issues that bear on Japan's international behavior. Contact: Frank Schwartz, 617-495-1890; fschwartz@cfia.harvard.edu; <http://wcfia.harvard.edu/us-japan/>. Deadline: 3/1/03.

WORLD MONUMENTS FUND

European Preservation Program--Cooperation Between European And U.S. Institutions—Support for mutual projects for understanding, conserving or interpreting European art and architecture to the public. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: European Preservation Program, wmf@wmf.org; <http://www.kressfoundation.org/kressorg/euroartb.html>.

-- William Gosnold, Interim Director, Office of Research and Program Development.

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