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City Council Approves U Village Proposal

President Baker announced at his monthly "9 o'clock" briefing that the Grand Forks City Council approved a \$1.6 allocation for University Village infrastructure. The proposal for the Village will go to the State Board of Higher Education Sept. 17, then, if approved, to the Legislative Budget Committee Oct. 8. If all approvals are granted, work on infrastructure could begin by spring thaw. If Barnes and Noble Booksellers decides to open a store in the Village, construction could begin in the spring, with a target date of opening by Christmas 1999.

Other items discussed at the briefing included the following:

- ♦ Enrollment as of Sept. 8 stood at 10,392, down just eight students from last fall's total at that time. Baker cautioned that we may still lose some students before the official final third week enrollment date of Sept. 15.
- ♦ The Orientation Program was the largest ever, with 1,200 students and parents attending.
- ♦ Mark Hudson (Housing) discussed new programs in Residence Services. They include inviting faculty to give presentations in the residence halls; Residence Life Cinema, a closed circuit channel that shows premium movies at night and carries information during the day; and that the National Residence Hall Honorary office is open at UND. New dining services include a "Grab and Go" in Wilkerson's main floor, which allows students quick access to snacks; expanded dining hours in Wilkerson Dining Center; an espresso cart in the University Bookstore; and the new Food Court in the Memorial Union.
- ♦ Peter Johnson (University Relations) discussed U-Fest, set for Sunday, Sept. 20, from noon to 6 p.m. The purpose of the celebration is to bring people to the heart of the campus and to ensure that people know what's available at UND. He premiered a television commercial advertising the event and displayed a map of events.
- ♦ Duane Czapiewski (UND Police), chair of the newly organized Staff Senate, spoke about their organization and goals, which this year are focused on student recruitment.
- ♦ LeRoy Sondrol (Plant Services) said that the new turf is installed in the football field, and will be ready for Potato Bowl. They will
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seek bids this week to remodel the third floor of McCannel Hall for TRIO Programs. The Animal Quarters are also moving ahead, and the Cargill Room in Gamble Hall has been completed. Next summer's projects include starting replacement of steam lines, at an estimated cost of \$25 million.

- ♦ Deb Glennen (Disability Support Services) announced that their office and Affirmative Action are co-sponsoring a Thursday, Sept. 24 broadcast on how faculty can accommodate students with disabilities. Time and place were not yet known.
- ♦ Phil Harmeson (Business and Public Administration) discussed the Cargill Room, a state-of-the-art classroom sponsored by Cargill Corp. and located in 325 Gamble Hall. He complimented Mechanical Engineering, Plant Services, and CILT, all of whom helped put the room together.
- ♦ Jim Shaeffer (Continuing Education) discussed the agreement between KUND, KDSU, and Prairie Public Radio which will form North Dakota Public Radio. See the article elsewhere in this issue for more details.
- ♦ Kathy McCann (Athletics) announced that the NCAA recognized the women's cross country team, which had the highest GPA of all Division II cross country teams. Overall, UND's student athletes posted a 3.02 GPA.

-- Jan Orvik, Editor, University Letter.

UND Signs Agreement To Create N.D. Public Radio

Prairie Public Broadcasting, the University of North Dakota, and North Dakota State University have signed an agreement to create North Dakota Public Radio (NDPR).

The agreement brings together Prairie Public Radio, KDSU Radio at NDSU, and KUND Radio at UND, in a joint management agreement to increase membership and corporate support income, and to improve the quality of public radio programming to the citizens of North Dakota. The result is a single operating entity providing a truly statewide service with a North Dakota focus.

NDPR's seven transmitters are located at Grand Forks, Fargo, Bismarck, Jamestown, Minot, Dickinson, and Williston. Translators extend the service to Devils Lake, Thief River Falls, Harvey, Crosby, Tioga, Beach, Bowman, Hettinger, and Plentywood, Mont.

With Prairie Public Broadcasting as the managing partner, North Dakota Public Radio will unify the state with news and issues important to North Dakotans and provide listeners with quality music and cultural programming. The network's North Dakota focus will be showcased weekday mornings on North Dakota Today, an interview program highlighting the issues and people important to the state, and Saturday afternoons on North Dakota Arts, featuring performances by North Dakota's classical, jazz, folk and blues groups, bands and choral ensembles. The service will emphasize classical music throughout the weekdays and nights, with jazz and other music on the weekends. Public radio favorites like Morning Edition, All Things Considered, Prairie Home Companion, and Car Talk will also be part of North Dakota Public Radio.

This statewide collaboration will be funded by membership and corporate support revenues, as well as foundation and tax-based funding. Existing members of KDSU, KUND and Prairie Public Radio will automatically become members of North Dakota Public Radio, according to Prairie Public Broadcasting President Kathleen Pavelko.

There are still some details to be worked out in the schedule, and a lot of work to do technically and in the area of staffing. The NDPR plan was funded, in part, by a \$50,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), and an additional \$282,000 in funding has been requested from CPB to help the network build revenues in its first three years. Funding for needed technical equipment to connect the network partners has been requested from the Bush Foundation and from the Otto Bremer Foundation.

The tentative launch date for North Dakota Public Radio is February of 1999.

-- Jan Orvik, Editor, for Kathleen Pavelko, President, Prairie Public Broadcasting.

Events to Note

Former Faculty Member Will Lecture

Herbert Fromm, Professor of Biochemistry at Iowa State University and former faculty member of the School of Medicine who served from 1954 to 1966, will present a lecture titled "What's Next with Hexokinase" at 1 p.m. **Friday, Sept. 11**, at Room 5510 at the school.

He is a well-recognized international authority in enzyme kinetics and mechanism. For many years he has studied the physiologic behavior and regulation of brain hexokinase, an enzyme which initiates the utilization of the sugar, glucose, as a main metabolic fuel essential for brain function, including thought processes.

Robert Nordlie (Biochemistry and Molecular Biology) was Fromm's first graduate student. Nordlie enrolled at UND after military duties in the U.S. Army and pursued master's and doctoral degrees under Fromm's mentorship. Fromm left UND in 1966 to assume his position as Professor at Iowa State University.

Fromm's research has been continuously and extensively funded by the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation. He has written scientific articles which have been published widely, has served on the editorial board of "The Journal of Biological Chemistry" and has received many honors.

--School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Astronomy, Astrophysics Journal Club Meets

Students, faculty, and members of the community who have an interest in current developments in astronomy and astrophysics research are invited to attend the Astronomy and Astrophysics Journal Club. The Journal Club was initiated by Mark Henriksen (Physics) in the fall of 1997 to promote awareness of the important new results in modern astronomy and astrophysics through providing undergraduate and graduate students a forum to present for discussion topics selected from the current literature.

The student presentations stress a comprehensive, multi-waveband observational approach supported by an understanding of the underlying basic physics, yet are comprehensible by non-experts.

The Journal Club will meet two Tuesdays each month at 3:15 p.m. in 215 Witmer Hall. The first presentation of the fall semester is scheduled for **Tuesday, Sept. 15**. For information on upcoming meetings, contact the Physics Department at 777-2911. -- Mark Henriksen, Physics.

Museum Readers Series Begins Season

Two established writers will open the 1998-1999 North Dakota Museum of Art's Readers Series. Dave Solheim, poet, and Ray Wheeler, fiction writer, will read from their work on **Tuesday, Sept. 15**, at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum galleries.

Both writers teach at Dickinson State University, and are widely published. Ray Wheeler, a poet, essayist and playwright, was also a Jerome Fellow, and a number of his plays have been produced and had staged readings in New York, at Steven Austin State University in Texas and at the North Dakota State Heritage Center. His poems, essays and short stories have appeared in such literary journals and anthologies as the "Mississippi Review," "The Northstone Review," "Prairie Volcano," and the "North Dakota Quarterly." He also wrote radio dramas, children's theater pieces, and Chautauqua scripts. He will be reading from his unpublished collection, "Bar Talk and Other Tall Tales."

Dave Solheim has published three books of poetry: two chapbooks by the Territorial Press of Moorhead, Minn., "On the Ward and Inheritance," and also "West River: 100 Poems." He has conducted creative writing residencies in schools throughout North Dakota for the Artist in Residence Program for many years, and was chosen North Dakota Statehood Centennial Poet in 1989. His current work includes a manuscript titled "The Landscape Listens," and a small collection of translations of Chinese poetry and original work related to travel in China called "Green Jade and Road Men."

The Museum Readers Series features nationally and regionally known writers. Admission is free and open to the public. The Museum is presently exhibiting "Cardinal Points," three dimensional wall hangings, paintings, prints and sculptures by Scottish artist Will Maclean, and "Full Circle," a retrospective exhibition of the work of New York artist Susan Weil, organized by Black Mountain College around the themes Wordplay, Time, and Collaboration.

For further information please call 777-4195. -- *Barbara Crow, North Dakota Museum of Art.*

Fisher Scientific Will Hold Product Show (See Attachment)

The Purchasing Office invites you to visit a laboratory products show sponsored by Fisher Scientific. The show will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the north atrium of the Edwin C. James Research Facility, School of Medicine and Health Sciences. Twenty-five companies will be featured including, a Life Science Specialist to address questions in the L.S. area. This is an excellent opportunity to obtain the latest information in the industry. -- *Gerald Clancy, Purchasing Office.*

Native Media Center Lists Events

The School of Communication's Native Media Center is facilitating several discussions and invites all interested students and members of the campus community to participate.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, Bill Gaines, investigative reporter for the Chicago Tribune and guest lecturer in the School of Communication, will share stories and give tips on investigative reporting at the regular "Native Directions" meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 231 O'Kelly Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 17, Lorain Fox Davis (Cree/Blackfeet), a member of the Advisory Council of Environmental Studies at the Naropa Institute, Boulder, Colo., where she teaches Native Studies, will visit

with students and interested community members about environmental issues. This gathering will be held at the International Centre from 2 to 4 p.m. and will be facilitated by the Native Media Center, UND Indian Association, and Native American Programs.

Also on Sept. 17, Valerian Three Irons (Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara, Cree and Crow), Director of South Dakota State University's Service Learning Program, will discuss how to facilitate a community service project with students and interested community members at 4 p.m. in the Native Media Center, 231 O'Kelly Hall.

Sunday, Sept. 20, the Native Media Center will sponsor a Native student drum group to appear at "U-Fest" on the Green between noon and 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, "Native Directions" contributors will meet in the Native Media Center at 3:30 p.m. in 231 O'Kelly Hall. All students are invited to participate.

Everyone is welcome at the Native Media Center. We work to improve media coverage standards of Native people and issues. Since American Indians make up only a small portion of all media, it is crucial to produce and manage information to protect and advance minority rights and culture. "Native Directions" is an award-winning publication produced by students majoring in a variety of disciplines but who share a common goal: to help make cultural pluralism a growing reality by promoting American Indian perspectives, values, and culture.

-- *Lynda Kenney, Director, and Holly Annis, Assistant Director, Native Media Center, 777-2478 or 777-6388.*

Chicago Tribune Reporter Will Speak

Veteran Chicago Tribune investigative reporter William C. Gaines will speak about the role of the press in what he calls the "recent unpleasantness in Washington" at 7 p.m. **Wednesday, Sept. 16**, in the Fred Orth Lecture Bowl of the Memorial Union. His address will follow a book signing in the UND Bookstore, at 3:30 p.m.

Gaines joined the School of Communication faculty for the first part of the current semester as a journalism lecturer. Gaines will co-teach two journalism classes with Victoria Holden, and plans to provide seminars for community journalists throughout the state. Funding for his visit has been provided by the Grand Forks Herald.

Gaines began as a police reporter for The Chicago Tribune in 1963. As a member of the "Task Force" investigative team beginning in 1975, he assumed 11 different undercover roles over the next six years. His first assignment with the Task Force was to assume a custodial position at a small Chicago hospital which was said to be using janitors, who weren't required to wash up, to move patients in and out of surgery. The Tribune quit such undercover methods in the 1980s, deciding they were unethical.

Gaines said his use of more modern methods of investigative journalism have resulted in a recent *Chicago Tribune* front page story on the misuse of legal funds solicited by Paula Jones for her case against President Clinton. The story was picked up by the *Washington Post* and ran on its front page.

He won Pulitzer Prizes in 1976 and 1988. His 1998 book, "Investigative Reporting for Print and Broadcast," is available locally. Those interested in contacting him for public speaking engagements, seminars or workshops, should contact me. -- *Richard Shafer, School of Communication, 777-4815.*

Ecological Studies To Facilitate Discussion

The Institute of Ecological Studies will facilitate a discussion with Lorain Fox Davis (Cree/Blackfeet), founder and director of Rediscovery Four Corners, about the University's role in environmental studies on **Thursday, Sept. 17**, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the International Centre. This event is open to anyone interested in developing an environmental issues agenda. -- *Glinda Crawford, Sociology.*

First Annual Elaine McKenzie Memorial Lecture Set

The first annual Elaine McKenzie Memorial Lecture will be given by Ronne Hartfield, a nationally recognized expert in arts education, at the North Dakota Museum of Art on **Thursday, Sept. 17**, at 8 p.m. Her presentation will be followed by a reception. An endowment has been established in honor of long-term employee Elaine McKenzie to fund an annual lecture by a figure of national importance in the art world.

Since 1991 Hartfield has been executive director for museum education at The Art Institute of Chicago. Under her leadership, the museum education department has strengthened its partnerships with schools, libraries, churches and senior centers. She helped develop two model curricula for integrating arts into rural schools and Park District after-school programs. Hartfield currently serves as a consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

From 1981 to 1991 Hartfield was executive director of Urban Gateways, a non-profit arts and education organization which designed and presented a national arts education program involving performances, workshops, artists-in-residence and customized teacher training in dance, music, visual arts and literary arts. The National Endowment for the Arts designated Urban Gateways as the national model for community arts education. Hartfield supervised a \$3 million annual budget with 32 full time and 220 contract employees.

-- *Laurel Reuter, Director, North Dakota Museum of Art.*

Native American Spirituality Panel Set

The Lotus Meditation Center, University Ave. and Hamline St., will present a program and panel discussion on Native American Spirituality at 7:30 p.m. **Friday, Sept. 18**. Panelists will include Doreen Yellow Bird, Sahnish (Arikara), of the Grand Forks Herald; Loraine Fox Davis, Cree/Blackfeet, with Naropa Institute, Boulder, Colo.; Lucy Ganje (Communication), Cheyenne River Reservation, Moderator; Valerian Three Irons, Ft. Berthold Reservation, with South Dakota State University, Brookings; and Joe McGillis, Turtle Mountain Chippewa, with United Tribes Technical College, Bismarck, N.D.

A Healing Ceremony will follow the panel with Valerian Three Irons, Spiritual Leader. The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call 777-2161. -- *Tamar Read, Lotus Meditation Center.*

Medicine Plans Pre-Med Day Sept. 19

Those interested in preparing themselves to apply for medical school are invited to attend the annual Pre-Med Day **Saturday, Sept. 19**, at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Reed T. Keller Auditorium in

the Wold Center, the south addition of the school, at 501 N. Columbia Road in Grand Forks. There is no charge for the day-long event. Participants are asked to pre-register with the office of Student Affairs and Admission, 777-2840. However, pre-registration is not required.

Albert Fivizzani (Biology and Acting Dean of the college of Arts and Sciences) will discuss the pre-med curriculum. An overview of the admissions process will be presented by Associate Dean Judy DeMers. Richard Vari (Physiology) will explain the new medical curriculum which has been adopted at the school, and a panel of medical students and local physicians will answer questions from the audience. A mock interview will give participants an opportunity to preview the admissions process at UNDSMHS.

Organized by the UNDSMHS Student Council and UND Undergraduate Medical Association, the event is organized for people who are considering applying, or have applied, to medical school and need more specific information on the admissions process.

-- *Pamela Knudson, Public Affairs, Medicine and Health Sciences.*

Tenure And Promotion Forum Set

PAC-W will sponsor a Tenure and Promotion Forum featuring recently tenured and/or promoted faculty on **Wednesday, Sept. 23**, at noon in the Sioux Room of the Memorial Union. All tenure-track faculty are encouraged to attend. -- *Cindy Juntunen-Smith, Counseling.*

Reception Will Honor LeRoy Sondrol

A retirement reception will be held for LeRoy Sondrol, Assistant Vice President for Facilities and Planning, from 2 to 4 p.m., **Wednesday, Sept. 30**, at the Alumni Center. Sondrol, a UND employee for 42 years, joined the UND building and grounds department in 1956. A native of Reynolds, he began working in the housing area in 1957, and was promoted to maintenance foreman of married housing in 1959. In 1961 he was named maintenance foreman of married student housing and food services. He was later named general foreman of auxiliary service maintenance. In 1971 he was named director of Physical Plant and served in that capacity until March of 1998 when he was promoted to his current position. Please join us as we thank LeRoy for his service to UND and wish him well in his retirement. -- *Peggy Lucke, Interim Vice president for Finance and Operations.*

Benefits Fair Set For Sept. 24

The University will host its Annual Benefits Fair **Thursday, Sept. 24**. The Benefits Fair will give employees the opportunity to talk individually with representatives from health, life, retirement, FlexComp, disability, tax sheltered annuities, and other UND benefit programs. Employees are invited to stop in the south entrance of the Memorial Union Ballroom any time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Spouses and friends are welcome. -- *Pat Hanson, Director, Payroll Office.*

Of Academic Interest

Applications Due For 1999-2000 Developmental Leaves

Eligible faculty and staff who wish to apply for developmental leave projects during academic year 1999-2000 may submit proposals to the faculty member's chair and dean or the staff member's administrative supervisor according to the announced schedule. After review, recommendations and prioritizing at the college and/or administrative supervisory level, all proposals will then be forwarded to the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs on or before Nov. 9, for review by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost. Following presidential approval, applicants will be given notice of an approved or disapproved developmental leave. Confirmed and final approval of the proposals will be dependent upon the university's 1999-2000 salary budget being approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

As in the past, developmental leaves which are approved must be funded within existing departmental and college resources. Thus, it is likely that some very sound proposals may not be approved for budgetary reasons. Faculty and staff who expect to submit requests for developmental leaves should discuss their plans with their chairpersons, deans, and/or supervisors prior to formally submitting their proposals.

Developmental leave applications and copies of the State Board of Higher Education Policy 701.2 governing developmental leaves are available in the Office of Academic Affairs, 302 Twamley Hall. -- *John Ettlting, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost.*

Regulated Waste Policy Stated

In order to ensure that "regulated waste" is disposed of properly, the Institutional Biosafety Committee requires that all members of the University community who generate "regulated waste" have in place a disposal plan which is in conformity with Federal regulations. Regulated waste as defined by the Federal Government includes but is not limited to human body fluids and tissues and items contaminated with human body fluids or tissues such as needles, syringes, and scalpels whether generated during medical procedures, research or teaching. Anyone who is generating "regulated waste" within the University and does not have a disposal plan in place or is unsure of whether "regulated waste" is being generated by their activities or is being disposed of properly must contact the Safety Office at 777-3341.

-- *Barry Milavetz (Biochemistry and Molecular Biology), Chair, Institutional Biosafety Committee.*

All Research Using Recombinant DNA Must Be Reviewed

The University of North Dakota Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBC) requires that **any** research, teaching, or other activities which utilize recombinant DNA or involve the use of biohazardous research material be subject to a University Review Process and that these activities must be approved by the IBC prior to their initiation. The IBC is the only authorized University committee which can give approval to projects and activities involving recombinant DNA and biohazardous research material. The IBC will follow the NIH

guidelines for recombinant DNA and biohazardous material research in determining the suitability of projects and activities and will provide an explanation of any decision not to approve a project or activity. Any project or activity not approved can be revised and resubmitted to the IBC for consideration.

All faculty or staff who plan on using recombinant DNA or biohazardous materials for research, teaching, or other activities must submit an original and twelve copies of the completed signed application form to the IBC. The IBC will then consider the application at its earliest convenience.

For grant applications submitted to more than one funding agency, it will only be necessary to submit one application to the IBC prior to submission to the granting agencies. One copy of all submitted grant applications utilizing recombinant DNA or biohazardous materials must be submitted to the IBC.

Any changes to an approved project with respect to recombinant DNA or biohazardous materials must receive IBC approval prior to their use. Anyone considering the use of recombinant DNA or biohazardous materials should contact the Office of Research and Program Development (ORPD), 105 Twamley Hall, 777-4279, for a copy of the NIH Guidelines, the Recombinant DNA Review Form and other pertinent information. Forms are also available on ORPD's home page at <http://www.und.nodak.edu/dept/orpd>.

-- *Barry Milavetz, Chair, Institutional Biosafety Committee.*

Grants and Fellowships

Instructional Development Grant Proposals Invited

Faculty seeking support for teaching-related projects are invited to apply for Instructional Development grants. The first deadline for proposals is noon **Tuesday, Sept. 15.**

Grant proposals are reviewed monthly by the Faculty Instructional Development Committee, and applicants are notified of the committee's decision within two weeks of the deadline. For guidelines and application forms, contact the Office of Instructional Development, 777-3325, or see the OID home page at <http://www.und.nodak.edu/dept/oid>.

If you have questions about your application or ideas for projects that do not meet committee guidelines, contact Libby Rankin, Director of Instructional Development, 777-4233.

-- *Sonia Zimmerman (Occupational Therapy), Chair, Faculty Instructional Development Committee.*

FRCAC Application Deadline Is Oct. 20

Tuesday, Oct. 20, is the first deadline for submission of applications to the Faculty Research and Creative Activity Committee (FRCAC). The Committee will consider requests from faculty members to support: (1) research, creative activity or other types of scholarly endeavors; (2) requests to support travel associated with research activities or the presentation of scholarly papers; and (3) requests for funds to meet publication costs. **Travel requests will be considered only for travel to be completed before January 19, 1999.** The Committee **WILL NOT** provide funds for travel already completed. However, awards can be made contingent on receipt of a letter of

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FRCAC Application Deadline Is Oct. 20, continued

acceptance from the meeting at which a paper is to be presented or a program listing the applicant among the presenters. Therefore, if you will be traveling during the specified dates, but do not yet have a letter of acceptance, please **DO** submit your application at this time. If an award is made, an account will be set up for you after you submit proper evidence of acceptance for presentation. Requests for support to improve or supplement instructional activities will not be considered since applicants should request those funds from the Office of Instructional Development.

The second deadline for submission of applications is **Jan. 19, 1999**. Travel applications will be considered at that time **only for travel that will occur between Jan. 19, 1999, and April 13, 1999**.

The third deadline for submission of applications is **April 13, 1999**. Travel applications will be considered at that time **only for travel that will occur between April 13, 1999, and Oct. 15, 1999**. No research applications will be considered at that time.

The Committee reminds applicants to carefully prepare their proposals and be specific and realistic in their budget requests. Although the FRCAC encourages submission of research/creative activity proposals and travel/publication requests, the Committee takes into consideration the most recent FRCAC award 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. The Committee has approximately \$55,000 available to award during the 1998-99 academic year.

Application forms for research/creative activity, travel or publication requests are available at the Office of Research and Program Development (ORPD), 105 Twamley Hall, 777-4279, or on ORPD's home page (on UND's home page under "Research"). A properly signed **original and seven** copies of the application must be submitted to ORPD prior to the deadline. Applications that are not prepared in accordance with the directions on the forms will not be considered by the Committee.

-- *Harmon Abrahamson (Chemistry), Chair, Faculty Research and Creative Activity Committee.*

Database Allows Online Funding Searches

Faculty, staff, and students have an online search package available to them to locate research and fellowship funding opportunities. SPIN is a searchable database of over 40,000 entries for locating federal, non-federal, and international sources of funding. Searches may be conducted by key words, sponsor, deadline date, and/or text. The SMARTS/GENIUS service will automatically perform a funding search and deliver the results by e-mail to your address. To use the SMARTS/GENIUS module, a profile of research interests is developed by selecting a series of keywords that best describe the areas of interest. SPIN will then search the database every day for funding opportunities that fit the profile, delivering the results to the e-mail address you indicate. A broad or narrow profile can be made, controlling the number of responses, and it can be edited as interests change.

These services are accessible by any computer on campus with an Internet browser. SPIN/SMARTS/GENIUS is available at <http://www.infoed.org/spin.stm> or by going to the ORPD homepage and clicking on "Funding Opportunities." Additional information and instructions for use are available in ORPD.

-- *Sally Eckert-Tilotta, Assistant to the Director of Research and Program Development.*

ORPD Home Page Available

The Office of Research and Program Development home page has answers to many questions on research-related issues. It is accessible from the UND home page under Research, but you must use an Internet browser with frames capability. Scroll down the page until the "Office of Research and Program Development" link is displayed, and click on it to reach the main ORPD menu. From this page, you can access information on such diverse topics as a description of the proposal-submission process at UND, a listing of indirect cost rates, and applications for the Faculty Research and Creative Activity Awards. Links to useful web addresses are available under "Funding Opportunities." The ORPD staff are still around to answer your questions and help in your research needs, but we encourage you to visit our website.

-- *Sally Eckert-Tilotta, Assistant to the Office of Research and Program Development.*

Researchers Invited To View New Web System

Researchers interested in submitting proposals to the American Cancer Society (ACS) and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CFF) are invited to check out the Grantmakers Electronic Proposal Processing System (GEPPS) on the Web at <http://www.gepps.org>. The ACS and CFF are founders of the GEPPS Consortium, a group of nonprofit sponsors who are designing a system that will collect, review, and manage scientific research proposals electronically. The goal is to provide a "one-stop shop" for submitting information about researchers, their projects, and their institutions to nonprofit sponsors of research and clinical training.

Currently, sponsors recommend that researchers use the system to obtain electronic copies of applications and to submit their coversheet information. However, at this time, the electronic submission process is not a substitute for submitting hard copies of proposals.

-- *Sally Eckert-Tilotta, Assistant to the Director of Research and Program Development.*

NIH Information Updated

Following is updated information about the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

- ♦ New Guidelines for Children as Research Subjects. Researchers who are intending to submit proposals to NIH should be aware of new NIH guidelines on the inclusion of children in research involving human subjects. Effective with the Oct. 1, deadline, all NIH-supported research involving human subjects should include children, unless scientific or ethical reasons exist to exclude them. Proposals must include a description of plans for including children; if children are excluded from the research, the proposal must present an acceptable justification for the exclusion. Scientific review groups at the NIH will assess each application as being "acceptable" or "unacceptable" in regard to the age-appropriate inclusion or exclusion of children in the research project, in addition to evaluating the plans for conducting the research in accord with these provisions.

Research involving human subjects must be approved by the University's Institutional Review Board (IRB), and studies including children require that special provisions must be met. Researchers should contact Shirley Griffin (ORPD) at 777-4279 or an IRB member for more information. A complete description of the guidelines can be downloaded from the NIH website at <http://www.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/not98-024.html> or obtained from ORPD.

NIH Information Updated, continued

- ♦ New Forms Available in September. New versions of the PHS398 and PHS2590 forms, required for most NIH proposals, should be available this month. For those researchers who would like to view an advanced copy of the new versions, they are available from the NIH website at <http://www.nih.gov/grants/forms.htm>. Do not use the new forms until specifically directed in a program announcement or informed by either NIH or ORPD. Continue using the 5/95 versions until further notice.
- ♦ Public Comments Requested for Regulatory Burden Reduction. The NIH is evaluating ways to streamline federal regulations which govern the conduct of extramural scientific research. Five areas will constitute the initial focus of the examination: animal welfare, human subject protections, conflict of interest, scientific misconduct, and disposal of hazardous wastes (other than radiation). The NIH has obtained the services of John Mahoney, who had substantial involvement in a previous streamlining study.

The NIH recognizes that this effort, which is intended to improve research, must involve the research community if it is to be successful. NIH is using many strategies to obtain input from the research community throughout this effort. Following discussions with a number of scientific and administrative organizations, an approach has been developed for the first phase that will incorporate workgroups, with membership from the community, for each of the areas of interest. In the meantime, the community is invited to share with NIH recommendations for streamlining that might be considered by the workgroups. You may share your recommendations by e-mailing to: REGBURD@OD.NIH.GOV.

-- Sally Eckert-Tilotta, Assistant to the Director of Research and Program Development.

ORPD Lists Grant Recipients

Researchers and units who received grants in April and May are listed below:

Anthropology: Dennis Toom; **Atmospheric Sciences:** Leon Osborne, Michael Poellot, Jeffrey Stith; **Biology:** Richard Crawford, Steven Kelsch; **Center for Aerospace Sciences:** Ronald DePue, Wilfred Jackson, John Odegard, Sherman Weigel; **Center for Innovation:** James Melland; **College of Education and Human Development:** Mary McDonnell Harris, Mavis Kelley; **Chemistry:** Harmon Abrahamson

Conflict Resolution Center: James Antes; **Energy and Environmental Research Center:** Ann Anderson, Ted Aulich, Steve Benson, Bruce Dockter, Thomas Erickson, Tim Gerlach, Dean Goebel, Jay Gunderson, Jay Haley, Joseph Hartman, Steven Hawthorne, John Hendrikson, John Hurley, Marc Kurz, Dennis Laudal, Michael Mann, Gale Mayer, Donald McCollor, Stanley Miller, Thomas Moe, Erin O'Leary, John Pavlish, Lucia Romuld, Richard Schulz, James Sorensen, Edward Steadman, Daniel Stepan, Michael Swanson, Donald Toman, Christopher Zygarlicke; **Geology and Geological Engineering:** Trent Hubbard, John Reid; **Harley E. French Library of the Health Sciences:** Barbara Knight; **Law School:** B. J. Jones, Larry Spain; **Microbiology and Immunology:** Roger Melvold; **Native American Programs:** Alan Allery; **Nursing Professionalism and Practice:** Christine Burd; **Pharmacology and Toxicology:** Arthur Buckley, Kurt Borg, Donna Buckley, Begonia Ho; **Physics:** Glenn Lykken; **Physiology:** Richard Vari; **Small Business Development Center:** Wally Kearns; **Social Work:** Barbara Jacobsen; **Social Work/Children and Family Services Training Center:** Tara Muhlhauser;

Sociology/Social Science Research Institute: Cordell Fontaine; **Space Studies:** Stephen Johnson, George Seielstad, Charles Wood; **TRIO Programs:** Neil Reuter.

-- Sally Eckert-Tilotta, Assistant to the Director of Research and Program Development.

Research, Grant Opportunities Listed

Following are research and grant opportunities. For more information, contact the Office of Research and Program Development at 777-4278.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)

Graduate Research Fellowships are awarded for graduate study leading to research-based master's or doctoral degrees in the fields of science, mathematics, and engineering supported by NSF. Awards are also made for work toward a research-based Ph.D. in science education that requires a science competence comparable to that for Ph.D. candidates in scientific disciplines. The Women in Engineering and Computer and Information Science (WECS) awards are limited to women who intend to pursue graduate degrees in engineering or computer and information science and engineering. NSF Graduate Fellowships and WECS awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study in science, mathematics, or engineering. A maximum of 3 years support is awarded; funding of the second and third years is contingent on certification that the Fellow is making satisfactory academic progress toward an advanced degree in the approved field of study. A program description and application forms can be downloaded from the NSF website, document NSF 98143. **Deadline:** 11/5/98. **Contact:** Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU), 423/241-4300; nsgrfp@orau.gov.

The Grant Opportunities for Academic Liaison With Industry (GOALI) initiative aims to synergize university-industry partnerships by making funds available to support an eclectic mix of industry-university linkages. Special interest is focused on support for: 1) faculty, postdoctoral fellows and students to conduct research and gain experience with production processes in an industrial setting; 2) industrial scientists and engineers to bring industry's perspective and integrative skills to academe; and 3) interdisciplinary university-industry teams to conduct long-term projects. The initiative targets high-risk/high-gain research with a focus on fundamental topics that would not have been undertaken by industry, new approaches to solving generic problems, development of innovative collaborative industry-university educational programs, and direct transfer of new knowledge between academe and industry. If interested in requesting funds under GOALI, contact a NSF Program Director in the Directorate in your area of interest for guidance on proposal submission. **Contact:** Web site(s) of appropriate directorate(s). The announcement and examples of GOALI projects are available at: <http://www.nsf.gov/goali/>. **Deadlines:** See NSF Bulletin at <http://www.nsf.gov> or contact the appropriate disciplinary program for dates.

Innovation and Organizational Change (SBE/ENG/EHR) (98-148) grants provide up to \$75,000/year for up to 3 years for research using theory combined with empirical validation to expand the concepts, models, and methodologies of change in organizations and institutions. Proposers, individuals or teams, should work with partner organizations in industry, education, health care, government or service. A high priority of the program is to develop valuable research perspectives across disciplinary lines. Research will be supported in several areas and disciplines relevant to the core mission

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of the program. Topics may be studied in application to one or more of the following settings: business organizations; educational institutions; service organizations; health care organizations or governmental organizations. NSF welcomes proposals that address new and exciting research questions regarding innovation and change in organizations. U.S. academic institutions will submit proposals to this competition as the lead institution. Multi-institutional arrangements are encouraged. **Deadline:** 2/1/99. **Contact:** Susan Walsh Sanderson, Co-Program Director, 703/306-1757 x7210; ssanders@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/cgi-bin/getpub?nsf98148>.

NATIONAL OCEANIC & ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION (NOAA)

The Climate and Global Change Program supports research projects of up to 3 years' duration which will provide reliable predictions of climate change and associated regional implications on time scales ranging from seasons to a century or more. Any researcher may apply. Program priorities in FY 1998 include: Aerosols, Atlantic Climate Change Program (ACCP), Atmospheric Chemistry, Climate Change Data & Detection, Climate Dynamics and Experimental Prediction, Economics & Human Dimensions of Climate Fluctuations, Education, GCIIP (GEWEX Continental-Scale International Project), Global Ocean-Atmosphere-Land System (GOALS), Pan-American Climate Studies (PACS), Ocean-Atmosphere Carbon Exchange Study (OACES), Paleoclimatology. NOAA is also interested in supporting new PACS research projects designed to focus on seasonal-to-interannual climate variability over the Americas, and will announce a joint initiative between NOAA and the Department of Energy (DOE), contingent upon the availability of funding, to support a global synthesis of ocean data, with the ultimate goal of estimating the quantity of anthropogenic mass that has been taken up by the global ocean. Applicants are encouraged to contact the appropriate Climate and Global Change Project Manager for further information. **Deadlines:** 9/30/98, 11/6/98 (NOAA/DOE Formal Applications); PACS Letters of Intent must be received 30 days after the date of publication in the Federal Register, with full proposals postmarked on or before 11/6/98. **Contact:** Irma duPree, 301/427-2089 x.17; fax 301/427-2073; duPree@ogp.noaa.gov; <http://www.noaa.org>.

WILBUR FOUNDATION

The Foundation provides funding in the field of humanities, especially history, literature, religion, and philosophy, for projects that are calculated to enhance or preserve the "permanent things" of society. Eligible applicants are tax exempt organizations which reflect a concern for historical continuity and studies of a traditional nature. Grants are paid quarterly over a 12-month period. There is no application form. Applications must consist of a single typewritten letter addressed to the contact person listed below. Guidelines are available. **Deadline:** Applications are accepted between September 1st and December 31st of each year. **Contact:** Gary R. Ricks, Chief Executive Officer; P.O. Box 3370, Santa Barbara, CA 93130-3370.

AMOCO FOUNDATION

The Foundation is launching a 5-year, \$2.5 million dollar initiative designed to increase and retain minority students in engineering. The Minority Engineering Recruitment and Retention Initiative seeks to improve the participation and success of minority students in engineering programs and encourage them to pursue technical careers.

Grants will range from 1-5 years in length with donations falling between \$15,000-\$50,000/year. Awards will be announced on 3/1/99. **Deadline:** 10/15/98. **Contact:** 312/856-6306; <http://www.amoco.com/foundation/grant.htm>.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES (NEH)

Humanities Focus Grants provide from \$10,000-\$25,000 to enable small groups of teachers, faculty members, and other educators who work together in the same or related institutions to explore and develop their understanding of topics in the humanities, and to translate that understanding into plans of action for their institutions. Grants provide support for joint study, outside experts, and workshops on scholarly issues and related curricular questions. Grants may also support collegial study and exploration of humanities issues, topics, and materials. **Deadlines:** 4/15/98, 4/15/00. **Contact:** See below.

Materials Development Grants of up to \$250,000 support the development of materials for national dissemination that will have a significant impact on humanities instruction. Such materials use print or electronic formats, but do not ordinarily include textbooks. Projects may include the preparation of materials such as a set of sourcebooks or teaching guides that suggest strategies for reading and interpreting specific humanities topics, themes and texts. They normally involve groups of teachers and scholars working in a collaborative fashion. Projects may plan, design, or produce interactive educational software with excellent humanities content, or use other electronic technologies in the service of humanities teaching and learning. Proposals involving school teachers and those aiming to enhance K-12 humanities education are especially encouraged.

Curricular Development and Demonstration Grants provide up to \$250,000 for large-scale projects that bring faculty together within individual institutions or from cooperating schools, colleges, and universities to prepare, implement, and evaluate new or revised curricular changes that could serve as national models or pilot programs. Projects engage outstanding scholars and teachers as advisers, consultants, and evaluators. They support preparatory faculty study as well as the development and trial implementation of courses, curricula, and effective instructional approaches at all levels of humanities education. NEH especially encourages projects in which humanities faculty, teacher educators, and school teachers collaborate to revise courses and curricula or coordinate efforts to improve the humanities education of future teachers.

Dissemination and Diffusion Grants provide support to extend the reach and impact of promising and significant new developments in humanities education. Applicants are school systems, colleges, universities, libraries, museums, educational associations, professional organizations, research centers, state humanities councils, governments, and educational and cultural consortia. Projects may include presentations, publications, workshops, conferences, visitor or mentor programs, and networks of collaborating institutions.

Deadlines: 10/15/98, 10/15/99. **Contact:** 202/606-8380; fax 202/606-8394; education@neh.gov; <http://www.neh.gov>.

PAUL G. ALLEN VIRTUAL EDUCATION FOUNDATION

The Foundation primarily funds projects to produce digital content for education, including, but not limited to, multimedia instructional materials and instructional software. Grants support the design, testing and production of digital materials as well as projects focused on the evaluation of online education in practice. Applications are reviewed during March, June, September and December; they must

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be received no later than the last day of the month preceding a review month. Please send inquiries by e-mail only. **Contact:** virtualled@paulallen.com; <http://www.paulallen.com/foundations/>.

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY (USIA)

The College and University Affiliations Program (CUAP) provides up to \$120,000 for a 3-year period to accredited post-secondary educational institutions to develop partnerships with foreign institutions of higher education in eligible countries. Projects can last from one week to one academic year. Support is provided to pursue objectives in specified fields and themes within the humanities, social or environmental sciences, law, or business administration in partnership with overseas institutions of higher education. Funds support educational partnerships with the general goal of strengthening civil society through projects on the rule of law, journalism and media studies, or civic education; or with the general goal of assisting with the development of a foundation for international trust through projects on business relations or environmental cooperation. Partner institutions may pursue these goals through exchanges of teachers or administrators for any appropriate combination of teaching, lecturing, college or university teacher and curriculum development, collaborative research, and outreach. Also eligible in FY 99 are the establishment and maintenance of Internet and/or e-mail communication facilities as well as interactive distance-learning programs at foreign partner institutions in conjunction with eligible projects. **Deadline:** 12/11/98. **Contact:** 202/619-5289; fax 202/401-1433; affiliat@usia.gov; <http://www.usia.gov/education/rfps>.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (USDA)

The program description and application kit for the FY 1999 National Research Initiative Competitive Grants Program (NRI) can be downloaded from the USDA website at <http://www.reeusda.gov/ergam/nri/>. Various changes to NRI policies and procedures have been incorporated into this year's programs, so researchers are advised to read the Application Kit carefully before preparing proposals. USDA supports research in the following areas: Natural Resources and the Environment; Nutrition, Food Quality and Health; Plant Systems; Animal Systems; Markets, Trade, and Policy; and New Products and Processes. Deadlines vary with programs.

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Andrew W. Mellon Fellowships provide fellowships to postdoctoral researchers or graduate students working on dissertations to conduct research in the manuscript collections in the Vatican Film Library. Projects may be in the following areas: classical languages and literature; paleography; scriptural and patristic studies; history; philosophy and sciences in the Middle Ages and the renaissance; and early Romance literature. Opportunities also exist for supported research in the history of music, manuscript illumination, mathematics and technology, theology, liturgy, Roman canon law, and political theory. Applicants should first write to describe the topic of the planned research and indicate the dates during which support is desired. If the topic fits the resources and facilities can be scheduled, a deadline will be given by which a full project description should be submitted. **Contact:** CHANNELLBJ@SLU.EDU; 314/977-3090; fax 314/977-3108.

--Sally Eckert-Tilotta, Assistant to the Director of Research and Program Development.

Billboard

Reports, Elections, Interdisciplinary Studies Report Occupy University Senate

University Senate, at its regular monthly meeting Sept. 3, elected 1998-99 officers and members to certain committees (see item elsewhere in this issue of *University Letter*), heard reports on actions since its May meeting, and heard a presentation on a proposed Center for Interdisciplinary Studies.

This was Senate's first September meeting under its new format established through reorganization of its meeting and elections schedule last spring. Previously, Senate did not conduct its first-Thursday-of-every-month initial academic year meeting until October.

The report of the task force on the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies resulted from an initiative in February of 1996, resulting in formation of the task force in January of 1997. The task force completed its report last October and it was included in the Senate agenda for January of this year. Postponements delayed its presentation for feedback and discussion until now.

Details on proceedings of the September meeting, and other Senate information such as agendas, minutes of other meetings, and announcements, can be accessed under the UND Internet home page, Academics -- Senate (<http://www.und.nodak.edu>). -- *Jim Penwarden, University Relations.*

Mary Kweit Elected Chair, Dan Rice Vice Chair Of University Senate

Mary Kweit (Political Science) was elected chair and Dan Rice (Educational Leadership) vice chair of University Senate for 1998-99 at its Sept. 3 meeting. Kweit was vice chair last year, and succeeds Al Fivizzani (Biology) as chair.

In other voting, Randy Lee (Law) was elected to a two-year term as a faculty representative on the Senate Executive Committee, succeeding Thomas Petros (Psychology). Steve Snortland was elected as student representative to the Senate Executive Committee, succeeding Jonathan Sickler.

Scot Stradley (Economics) was elected to a three-year term as one of UND's three faculty representatives on the North Dakota University System Council of College Faculties, succeeding Elizabeth Hampsten (English). The other two current UND representatives to the CCF are Lynn Lindholm (Philosophy and Religion) and Janet Kelly Moen (Sociology).

Nagy Bengiamin (Electrical Engineering) and Joanne Gabrynowicz (Space Studies) were elected to two-year terms on the Committee on Committees, and David Rowley (History) won election to a one-year term on that committee to complete the term vacated by Charlotte Humphries (HPER).

-- *Jim Penwarden, University Relations.*

Alumni Association Announces Sioux Award Recipients

During Homecoming '98, four outstanding individuals will be honored with the Sioux Award. **James Hester**, a former Sioux athlete and professional football player, is widely respected in his home area of Davenport, Iowa, for his dedication to inspiring and motivating

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young people. Hester is the combine supervisor for John Deere Harvester Works in East Moline, Ill., and also serves as the vice president of the Davenport School Board. **Dr. Phyllis (Lanes) Johnson** earned her bachelor's and doctoral degrees in chemistry from UND. She is director of the Agricultural Research Service Beltsville Research Center, which is the chief scientific agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Johnson oversees 325 scientists and 47 research labs. She and her husband, Robert Johnson, call Severn, Md., home. **Bruce Porter, M.D.**, is medical director of First Hill Diagnostic Imaging in Seattle and a clinical associate professor for the Department of Radiology at the University of Washington. Porter grew up in Grand Forks, but moved to California with his family as a teenager. He returned to the state and received his bachelor of science in medicine from UND in 1972. **Maj. Gen. Bryan Hawley** is the Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Air Force, the top lawyer in the Air Force. He serves as the Air Force's senior uniformed attorney responsible for furnishing legal advice, opinions and assistance on a wide variety of subjects. Hawley earned his accounting and law degrees from UND. He and his wife, Marlene (DuVall), live at Bolling Air Force Base in the District of Columbia.

The Sioux Award Banquet will be held at the Westward Ho, **Friday, Oct. 9**. Festivities begin with a 6:30 p.m. social and dinner at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$18. For information, call the Alumni Association at 777-2611. -- *April Martin, Special Events Coordinator, Alumni Association and Foundation.*

Electronic Chain Letters Should Not Be Forwarded

The forwarding of chain letters for whatever cause is contrary to North Dakota University System and Higher Education Computing Network policies. Chain letters use excessive network resources and annoy recipients. A chain letter is any item in which each recipient is asked to forward the letter to additional multiple recipients, increasing the number of potential recipients with each send.

In the future, we ask that you forward chain letters to the Computer Center helpdesk (cc_helpdesk@mail.und.nodak.edu) so we can try to identify and contact the source and that you not forward them to others to extend the chain.

Thank you for your cooperation. -- *Dorette Kerian, Interim Director, Computer Center.*

FREE QuickStart Software Training Offered

Faculty members are asked to share this information with students. Evening software training is available FREE of charge to UND students, faculty and staff. Classes are presented by Student Trainers and include: Mulberry (e-mail software for the new UND e-mail system), Pine (e-mail for Plains, Prairie, & Badlands), Netscape, Windows 95, WordPerfect 8.0, Microsoft Word '97, and Microsoft Excel '97. They are designed to introduce you to preliminary information necessary to use the software.

All classes are held in the Memorial Union Computer Learning Lab, Room 201J, from 6 to 8 p.m. Register by calling University within the University at 777-2128.

Classes held Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 are:

Mulberry, Sept. 15; Sept. 23; Oct. 1 (*E-mail software for the NEW UND e-mail system. You must activate your account before attending*);

Pine, Sept. 17 (*E-mail for Plains, Prairie & Badlands*);
Netscape, Sept. 22; Oct. 8;
Windows 95, Sept. 24; Oct. 14;
WordPerfect 8.0, Sept. 30; Oct. 15;
Microsoft Word '97, Sept. 16; Oct. 6;
Microsoft Excel '97, Oct. 7; Oct. 13.

-- *Tracy Uhler, Computer Center.*

Check Endorsement Stamps May Need Replacement

Departments that currently use a stamp to restrictively endorse checks should replace them if they include either Lyle Beiswenger's or Al Hoffarth's name within the endorsement. When replacing these the following wording is acceptable:

For Deposit Only
First National Bank
Grand Forks, ND
University of North Dakota
"Your Department Name"

If you have any questions, please contact me. -- *Lisa Heher, Cash and Investments Manager, Controller's Office, 777-4575.*

State Fleet Collisions Lowered

During the 1997-1998 fiscal year, State Fleet Services experienced 276 motor vehicle collisions. This represents an overall **decrease of 22.1 percent** from the previous year. Along with other users of State Fleet Services, UND faculty and staff deserve credit for this accomplishment. Your involvement in the Defensive Driving Courses and your attention to motor vehicle safety have undoubtedly contributed to the reduction in accidents. If you have not already attended one of the Defensive Driving Courses offered by UND, please register for one by contacting the Safety and Environmental Health Office at 777-3341. Attending this free course may mean a discount in your auto insurance premiums. Please keep up the good work by wearing your safety belt and continuing to drive safely. -- *Jason Uhler, Safety and Environmental Health Office.*

Membership Drive Under Way For NDHEA

The membership drive is under way for current and new faculty/staff to join the North Dakota Higher Education Association. This group is a branch of the North Dakota Education Association (NDEA) and the National Education Association (NEA). To learn more about benefits and/or joining please contact Dee Watson at HPER, 777-3113, or Kathy McCann at Athletics, 777-4249. -- *Kathy McCann, Athletics.*

Arts and Entertainment

Music Offers Children's Classes

The Music Department offers a variety of children's music classes for fall semester. Children in grades 2 to 5 are eligible to enroll in voice classes. The cost of each voice class per semester is \$60 plus materials. The course content will consist of instruction in basic singing technique, musicianship, Kodaly, Orff, and other enjoyable musical experiences encompassing a variety of styles of music. The goals of the classes relate to work in the following areas: physical and

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vocal warm-ups, sight singing, relaxation, rhythmic development, efficient vocal production, proper breathing, music reading, posture, acting, stage deportment, vocal health, singing in parts, and solo performance (optional). Active learning is emphasized and kids are encouraged to progress at their own pace. These classes are designed to provide a fun and supportive environment for optimal musical growth. They are appropriate for students interested in becoming involved in musical plays, choirs, and/or instrumental study as well as for any child who likes to sing primarily for his/her own enjoyment.

The classes in Levels I, II, and III of the Musiktanz program are comprised of a variety of developmentally appropriate musical activities for children (aged 15 months to 7 years) involving singing, moving, playing, creating, and listening. In these programs the parents or caregivers attend the lessons with the child and may purchase inexpensive family materials for follow-up at home if they so desire. The cost per semester for Level I (ages 15 months to 3 years) is \$60 for a weekly half-hour class. The cost per semester for Levels II (ages 3 to 5) and III (ages 5 to 7) is \$75 for a weekly 40-minute lesson.

For registration information please call the Music Office at 777-2644, Paul Mortenson at 775-5176 (Voice Class), or Kathy Stith/Whitney Berry (Musiktanz) at 777-2830. Most classes will be scheduled for Saturday mornings starting on **Sept. 12**. Voice and some Musiktanz classes will be scheduled on Thursday nights beginning **Sept. 17**.

-- Barbara Lewis, Associate Professor of Music.

New North Dakota Quarterly Features Hemingway

The latest issue of "North Dakota Quarterly," just published, focuses on the life and work of Nobel-Prize author Ernest Hemingway whose centennial will be celebrated in 1999.

Memoirs, essays, broadly critical articles, and examinations of particular Hemingway works suggest the wide range of the contents, as do the authors' homes including Norway, Spain, Italy, Iran, China, and Switzerland as well as the United States.

The issue is available for \$12 at the UND Bookstore and the North Dakota Museum of Art. Subscriptions at \$25 a year for four issues are available from the NDQ office in 15 Merrifield Hall, Box 7209, 777-3322. -- Robert Lewis, Editor, *North Dakota Quarterly*.

Women's Seminar Set For Sept. 26

Health, Wealth, Self, a seminar for women, is set for 9 a.m. to noon **Saturday, Sept. 26**, at the Empire Theatre. Join us for a morning of life lessons important to today's woman. Health, Wealth, Self will help you learn to live a healthy life in the body you have, gain insight on managing your finances, and discover ways to eliminate stress from your life. Join emcee Toby Baker, host of "Toby Talk" on KCNN; Bev Benda-Moe, LRD, Nutrition Supervisor, Grand Forks Public Health Department; Carmen Toman, Financial Planner, INVEST Financial Corporation, First American Bank; and Robin Silverman, inspirational author and consultant.

You'll learn:

- * Health: How to love the body you're in today. Forget supermodel standards and diets, and gather the self-love strategies you need for a healthy lifestyle.

- * Wealth: How to take control of your finances. Discover how to get out of debt, manage your current income and build a nest egg for retirement.
- * Self: How to gain balance, control, and peace of mind in all areas of your life. Don't just manage stress . . . eliminate it!

Advance tickets are \$8, and \$10 at the door. Seating is limited to 400. For more information, call 787-0946.

-- Jan Orvik, Editor, for Carmen Toman, First American Bank.

Women's Center Lists Events

The **Wednesday, Sept. 16**, Feast and Focus program at noon in the Women's Center, 305 Hamline St., will be "A Trip to Self-Discovery." How does one co-exist with others who are sometimes annoying, irritating, too sweet, too quiet, too loud, too outspoken, too reserved? The best thing to do is to find out what kind of person you are. Join us as we use the Myers-Briggs to determine our personality profiles which in turn will shed some light on our sometimes difficult interactions with others. Please join us. -- Donna Oltmanns, Coordinator, Women's Center.

N.D. Clothesline Project Displayed Oct. 12-16

The Women's Center will host the N.D. Clothesline Project from **Oct. 12 to 16** in the Memorial Union North Ballroom; from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. The display is open to all.

The Clothesline Project is a visual display of shirts with written messages and illustrations that graphically demonstrate the impact of violence against individuals. Survivors of violence, their families and/or friends design these shirts. The purpose is to educate the public, mourn those who have died as a result of this violence, and to bear witness to their courage to survive and heal.

The Clothesline Project honors survivors as well as children who have been affected by intimate violence. A survivor is any person who has experienced personal violence and lived to tell about it. The term victim is reserved for those who did not survive. Any person who has experienced domestic violence or sexual assault at any time in life is encouraged to come forward and design a shirt. Victims' families and friends are also invited to participate. If you or someone you know would like to decorate a shirt to be added to the N.D. Clothesline Project, please call Kay or Donna at the Women's Center, 777-4300, for more information. -- Donna Oltmanns, Coordinator, Women's Center.

Union To Host Real World Conference

The Memorial Union will sponsor the Fourth Annual Real World Conference on **Thursday, Sept. 27**, from 1 to 5 p.m. The conference will cover areas of organizational development, personal growth and leadership development. There will also be "Hot Topics" that focus on today's collegiate culture. -- Justin Kitsch, Student Organization Center, Memorial Union.

Sept. 11 Is Green And White Day

Friday, Sept. 11, has been designated by President Baker as a Green and White Day. Members of the University community are invited to wear green and white in honor of football (Potato Bowl, UND vs. Moorhead State University); volleyball at NCC/NS Tournament at Mankato, Minn.; cross country at NDCS Invitational, Wahpeton; and golf at Concordia and Bemidji. -- Jan Orvik, Editor.