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University of North Dakota

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UNIVERSITY LETTER

UND'S FACULTY/STAFF NEWSLETTER

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TOP STORIES

U.S. News & World Report ranks medical school fifth in nation

The U.S. News and World Report has ranked the School of Medicine and Health Sciences as one of the best in the nation for its commitment to rural medicine.

The ranking, released in the 2008 edition of America's Best Graduate Schools by U.S. News and World Report on newsstands this month, is based on results of a survey of medical school deans and senior faculty members at 125 U.S. medical schools.

"This recognition reaffirms our role as a national leader in the education and training of physicians for rural practice," said H. David Wilson, dean of the medical school and vice president for health affairs at UND, "and our commitment to quality, accessible rural health care. We are pleased to be viewed as a model for how medical education and practice can best be carried out in a rural, sparsely populated state."

The UND medical school offers medical students a third-year experience in rural communities through its Rural Opportunities in Medical Education (ROME) Program. Its faculty and staff also conduct research on rural health care issues.

This is also a particular honor for the school's Rural Assistance Center (RAC), the only one in the entire nation, he said. Operated through the Center for Rural Health, RAC serves as an international clearinghouse for information on rural health issues; its personnel field requests from every state in the union and several foreign countries.

In the Best Graduate Schools survey, the UND medical school ranked behind (in descending order from first-ranked) University of Washington, the University of New Mexico, East Tennessee State University and the University of Iowa. In past years, UND has been recognized by U.S. News and World Report, usually ranking in the top five in the area of rural medicine.

The magazine also reported the rankings of the top medical schools in areas such as research and primary care, and demonstrated commitment to women's health, family medicine, AIDS, drug and alcohol abuse, geriatrics, internal medicine and pediatrics. -- School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

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UND marks 10th anniversary of Flood of '97 with research symposium

The University of North Dakota will observe the 10th anniversary of the Red River Valley's worst water disaster with "the Flood of 1997 Research Symposium" Friday, April 20, 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Chester Fritz Library

East Asian Room. The research symposium is free and open to the public.

"We wanted to commemorate the Flood of '97 in a way that is connected to what the University is about: teaching, research, and service," said Peter Johnson, UND spokesman. "The flood provided a rich source for many faculty as teaching points in the classrooms, as ways to engage in service to the University, the community and the state, and as a source and stimulus for conducting research related to a host of issues that have local as well as national and even international applications."

The research symposium is intended to give the public a "sampler" of the kinds of flood-related research conducted in the past decade by UND faculty and researchers, said Johnson.

The schedule includes:

* 9:30 a.m. -- "The Politics of Disaster: Grand Forks/East Grand Forks in a Comparative Perspective," Robert Kweit and Mary Kweit, professors in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration.

Both Grand Forks and East Grand Forks have clearly emerged from the flood of 1997 with great success. That success is due to a number of elements. Some of the important factors were the aid supplied by the federal and state governments, the technical competence of local bureaucrats and FEMA (at the time), the public face of Mayor Pat Owens, and the network of intergovernmental actors who worked selflessly to first attempt to avert disaster, and then to repair the damage. The success in Grand Forks and East Grand Forks stands in marked contrast to the recent devastation in New Orleans. Although the disaster in New Orleans was much larger in scale, it should also have been better equipped to deal with many of their issues – but it was not.

Despite the success of both Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, the Kweits say it is noteworthy that the government in East Grand Forks has been relatively stable and the citizenry have been more positive toward their local government. In the wake of the flood, Grand Forks citizens have been less positive and have voted out Mayor Pat Owens, downsized the City Council, and replaced most City Council members. Research indicates that one reason for the disparity between the two cities was the way each used citizen participation in the rebuilding process.

* 10 a.m. -- "The Waffle Plan," Bethany Kurz, senior research manager at the Energy & Environmental Research Center.

The soon-to-be-published results regarding the EERC's Waffle storage plan indicate that had Waffle storage been in place during the 1997 flood, the peak flows in the Red River could have been reduced by up to five feet in Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, enough to prevent the dikes from being overtopped. The decrease in peak flows could be further enhanced with minor changes to roads and other infrastructure.

Other points along the Red River would also have experienced significant reductions in peak flood crests as a result of Waffle storage. EERC results indicate that up to a 4.5-foot drop in peak flows could have occurred in Fargo. Waffle modeling results predict as high as a 59 percentage reduction in peak flows within various tributaries of the Red River.

"This would have saved many homes and businesses in Grand Forks and East Grand Forks and averted much of the \$2 billion in flood-related damages accrued in 1997," said EERC Senior Research Manager Bethany Kurz. "Overall, the utilization of Waffle-type storage would have significantly reduced flood levels throughout the entire basin," Kurz said.

The Waffle project, which the EERC launched in 2002, is the largest, most comprehensive evaluation of an

innovative, basinwide flood mitigation strategy ever conducted for the Red River Basin. The main goal of the project, initially funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), was to determine the feasibility of utilizing a basinwide system for temporary storage of floodwater in the basin to help mitigate large, springtime floods.

* 10:30 a.m. -- "The Impact of the Flood of 1997 on the Human Service Delivery System," Thomasine Heitkamp, professor and chair of Social Work.

Heitkamp looked at human service providers' perceptions of the impact of the Flood of 1997 on the human service delivery system one year following the flood. Additionally, in a study two years following the flood, she examined consumers' perceptions of human services they secured and what was most helpful in assisting with flood recovery. A summary of these research studies will be provided at this symposium.

Summarizing the effects of the flood, Heitkamp said that in late April of 1997, most of the residents and all of the residents of East Grand Forks were evacuated. The region had been struck by an unusual string of deadly blizzards and moisture-laden snowstorms. The storms and flood resulted in nearly \$4 billion in damage and other economic losses.

Heitkamp's study of the human service providers' perceptions concluded that agency relationships improved as a result of this crisis, with more networking, more referrals, fewer "turf" issues, and greater teamwork. She also concluded that, all combined, the region's social service agencies--both public and nonprofits--delivered more services in a context that meet the needs of consumers recovering from the disaster.

The bottom line: Heitkamp says in her research conclusions that the disaster improved the area's human service delivery system. Moreover, she says, social workers enjoyed ignoring rigid rules and policies if they didn't help clients.

In terms of consumers' perceptions, what was most helpful in their flood recovery was clearly assistance from family, friends and their church. Agencies that were singled out as most helpful included Salvation Army, Lutheran Disaster Response, VICTORY, and Catholic Families Services.

* 11 a.m. -- "Impact of the 1997 Flood on Cognitive Performance in the Elderly," F. Richard Ferraro, professor of psychology.

Big natural disasters such as the Flood of 1997 affect just about everyone, but the elderly -- especially those in rural areas -- are among the most vulnerable to such events. Among the extra challenges faced by the elderly in such situations are increased psychological trauma, greater risk for physical injury, economic loss, and accumulation of debt. Many of these effects last a long time after the immediate effects of the disaster, such as property damage, have passed.

A UND psychology team studied 68 elderly residents with a mean age of 71. They were recruited from the UND retired faculty club or from the local community. They filled out forms with information including pre-flood demographic info (age, gender, self-reported health condition, medications) and took psychological evaluation tests. Within 18 months following the flood, these individuals were called back to the lab to take the same tests. This study represents the first wave of annual studies of this type among older adults.

This exploratory research project revealed that older adults after the flood suffered increased levels of depression, more physical symptoms, slower reaction times, and increased use of medications.

Ferraro also looked at psychological resilience in older adults following the 1997 flood. This study is related to the previous research project; 37 older adults who experienced the 1997 Flood were tested at three times (1997, 1998, 2000) to determine the effects of the flood on their health and wellbeing and to see if prior experience with major natural disasters helped them to cope better with 1997 event.

Ferraro suggests that, based on his and previous research, prior experience with natural disasters helps older adults to cope with subsequent events such as the 1997 Flood. Ferraro tested this hypothesis by asking the 37 participants questions about self-rated health, number of medications, and how they performed on several psychological tests. What he found was that these adults consistently reported the same results across the four years following the flood.

This consistency indicates that post-disaster performance among the elderly is related to pre-disaster experience with similar disasters. Though Ferraro points out that this study was limited--only 37 people were tested--and it was not exhaustive, nevertheless, the results clearly indicate that, contrary to popular myth, "many older adults can survive a natural disaster and appear resilient to some of the more negative effects."

11:30 a.m. -- "Contamination of Building Materials (Wood and Concrete) by Chemicals as a Result of Catastrophic Floods and Novel Approaches to their Remediation," Evguenii Kozliak, associate professor of chemistry and Wayne Seames, associate professor of chemical engineering.

On the 10th anniversary of the great Red River Flood of 1997, faculty members Evguenii Kozliak and Wayne Seames explain how such floods can cause serious chemical contamination in buildings and suggest new approaches to cleaning up such problems.

A major contaminant in such events is fuel oil, which is absorbed deeply by materials such as basement concrete and wall studs. In the Grand Forks area during the Flood of 1997, structural elements in thousands of homes and buildings absorbed fuel oil, rendering them impervious to standard cleanup methods.

Decontamination of such materials is a big challenge. Physico-chemical reasons exist for a significant preference for contaminants to get into the building materials rather than out of them. Flood water makes the problem even worse by "sealing" the contaminant inside the building materials and pushing them deeper.

Kozliak and Seames researched this issue and came up with three novel methods of conducting decontamination: 1) bioremediation (using bacteria to "eat" the contaminants); 2) photoremediation (using ultraviolet light to "kill" the contaminants on the surface, thus forcing more contaminant to move toward the surface; and 3) sorption, using a suitable material to dry and "suck out" the contaminants.

-- Jan Orvik, *Writer/Editor, University Relations*, janorvik@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-3621

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Time-Out Week, Wacipi events continue

Make plans to attend events during the Indian Association (UNDIA) 38th Annual Time-Out Week and Wacipi. All Time-Out Week events are free of charge due to the generous donations of many UND and community organizations. Time-Out Week and the Wacipi are not just for Native people, they are events for all people.

The schedule follows:

Thursday, April 19

* The "Fifth Annual American Indian Research Forum" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial

Union Lecture Bowl. Current research activities will be shared concerning health risks and health promotion among American Indian communities. Exhibits, discussion and poster sessions are planned. Keynote speaker is Darryl Tonhemah, director of health promotion programs at the University of Oklahoma. For more information on this session, visit <http://med.und.nodak.edu/depts/rural/airf/>. Sponsored by the Center for Rural health at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences and the Division of Research.

* "Beading as a Tradition and Stories of Life" will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the International Centre, 2908 University Ave. Denise Lajimodiere has been beading since receiving her first loom at age eight. Dr. Lajimodiere is a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Tribe and is currently an assistant professor in NDSU's Department of Educational Leadership. Participants will have the opportunity to try the "lazy" stitch used in moccasins, leggings and beaded capes along with the appliqué stitch used for floral design and barrettes. Limited to 30 people, so please call Dawn at 777-6393 to reserve a spot.

* "Native American Spirituality and Wellness" will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the International Centre. This session will focus on the aspects of spirituality present in the American Indian culture and explain the significance of traditional ceremonies.

Friday, April 20

* "McNair Research Forum" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Memorial Union Loading Dock. For more information and a schedule of McNair student research papers being presented, contact Patrice Giese, McNair Program, 777-4931 or e-mail patricegiese@mail.und.nodak.edu.

* "Your Journey to Health and Wellness" will be held from 11 to 11:50 a.m. at the Student Wellness Center. Join Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills and discover the spirit of an Olympian through a journey of perseverance and hard work. Learn how this man of meager means grew to become an athlete of global fame through an unexpected win in the 10,000 meter run in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. Mills was born on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. The discipline and focus he learned in the Marines changed the course of his life. Mills qualified for two events in the 1964 Olympic Games: the 10,000 meters and the marathon. He overcame odds when he won his Gold Medal and set the American and Olympic record in the 10,000 meter run.

* "Walk or Run with Olympian Billy Mills" will be held from noon to 1 p.m. and will begin at the UND Student Wellness Center. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held at the Hyslop Sport Center. Get physical and participate in a 3K walk/run with the 1964 Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills. Anyone walking or running in this event will receive a prize at the finish line. Co-sponsored with UND Cross Country and Track Teams, and Student Wellness Center.

* The concluding event, the Time-Out Wacipi (Wa-chee-pee), is the first major spring contest powwow in the state. Thousands of spectators and hundreds of dancers from throughout the region attend this annual event. Wacipi grand entry begins at 7 p.m. at the Hyslop Sports Center Arena. Join UNDIA and the UND community in welcoming world champion powwow dancers and drums to celebrate this year's event, which will honor American Indian veterans. Dancer and drum registration begins at 5 p.m.

Powwow fee: \$5 per day; \$8 weekend pass; free for children 5 and under, adults 55 and older, and UND students with a current UND student ID.

Saturday, April 21

The powwow continues at the Hyslop Sports Center, with grand entries at 1 and 7 p.m. Dancer and drum

registration closes at 2 p.m. A community feast featuring a traditional meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. This is the first major spring contest powwow in the state. The public is invited to join in the annual celebration as singers and dancers compete for prizes. Volunteers will be available for assistance and to answer questions. Copies of "The Guide to Understanding the Powwow as a Celebration of Life" will be available.

The UNDIA Time-Out Week "5-on-5 Men's Basketball Tournament" will be held at the Hyslop Multi-purpose Room Saturday, April 21, and Sunday, April 22. There are eight team slots and the entry fee is \$300 for each team. For more information, contact Joseph LaFountain at (701)477-4045 or e-mail joseph.lafountain@und.edu.

Sunday, April 22

This is the third and final day of the Wacipi at the Hyslop Sports Center. A grand entry is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The "5-on-5 Basketball Tournament" also concludes on Sunday.

For more information about Time-Out Week and the Wacipi or if you are interested in volunteering, please contact the University of North Dakota Indian Association at 777.4291 or send an e-mail to: MACROBUTTON HTMLResAnchor undia@und.nodak.edu.

Time-Out Week and Wacipi information is available on the UNDIA web site at: www.und.nodak.edu/org/undia.

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Greater Grand Forks flood anniversary events listed

Here's a list of what's coming up in Grand Forks and East Grand Forks:

Thursday

-- Luncheon with flood mayors: Former Grand Forks Mayor Pat Owens and East Grand Forks Mayor Lynn Stauss are the featured speakers at a luncheon. The two were in office during the flood. The event is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Alerus Center. The cost is \$8 if you register by Monday and \$10 afterward. Call the Chamber of Commerce at (701) 772-7271 or e-mail info@gochamber.org. The speech itself is free.

-- Remembering the downtown fire: Church bells will ring for two minutes at 4 p.m., roughly the same time that fire broke out in downtown Grand Forks 10 years ago. The fire destroyed 11 buildings, including one of the Herald's two buildings, and caused an estimated \$30 million in damage. The UND carillons will also toll for two minutes at 4 p.m.

-- "Come Hell and High Water": Photos from the 1997 flood by photojournalists with the Herald will be on display at the Herald building, 375 Second Ave. N., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

-- "Keep the Faith" musical: Grand Forks students in the Summer Performing Arts program will perform the 1997 musical about the flood written shortly after the event. Some 23,000 saw the show in 1997 and 1998. The show is at 7:30 p.m. in UND's Chester Fritz Auditorium. Tickets: \$16, \$11, \$6 for adults; \$11, \$8, \$6 for students and seniors at the Chester Fritz box office.

Friday

-- Music, barbecue and fireworks: Free burgers and brats, and two live bands, courtesy of the city of East Grand Forks. Shriners clowns also will be on hand. The first 2,000 comers get a free, commemorative LED flashlight, which they'll be asked to use in a light ceremony later in evening. Activities are from 7 to 9 p.m. on the Boardwalk and the first block of DeMers Avenue, downtown East Grand Forks. A final flag ceremony and fireworks will start at 9:15 p.m.

-- "Keep the Faith" musical: Repeat performance at the Chester Fritz (see above for more info).

Saturday

- Appreciation luncheon: Stauss, Owens, U.S. Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., former Federal Emergency Management Agency director James Lee Witt and other federal officials are scheduled to speak at this event, 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at Sacred Heart School's Social Hall.
- Parade: Some familiar players from the flood will be rolling down DeMers Avenue in East Grand Forks, and we're not talking about the dignitaries. We're talking about front loaders and motor graders the kind used to build temporary dikes and a forklift with a palette full of sandbags. Also present will be Shriners with their tiny cars, Easy Rider motorcyclists, Keystone Cops and Winnipeg bagpipers. Local businesses such as Whitey's and PRACS also will have their own floats. Peterson and Witt are parade grand marshals. The event begins at 1:30 p.m. near the Sorlie Bridge and goes for several blocks to 10th Street.

Sunday, April 22

- Dike dedication: City leaders will dedicate the dike projects, most of which are functionally complete, noon to 2 p.m., Town Square, downtown Grand Forks.
- Banquet to thank the region: Free barbecue ribs to the first 8,000, Grand Forks' way of thanking residents of the region who helped out during the flood, letting flood victims stay in their homes and helping with the cleanup. Dinner is 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Alerus Center.
- Los Lobos concert: The band best known for their rendition of "La Bamba" for the 1987 movie of the same name will be playing 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Alerus Center. Musical styles range from Tex-Mex to blues to rock and roll.

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EVENTS TO NOTE

UND Foundation announces major gift April 25

The UND Foundation will make a major gift announcement at a press conference at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, in the River Valley Room, Memorial Union. The significant gift from a UND alumna will support high achieving scholars enrolled at UND. Everyone is welcome to attend. -- Alumni Association and Foundation.

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Diabetes prevention and culture discussed at next medical Dean's Hour

Diabetes prevention among Native Americans will be featured at the next Dean's Hour at noon Friday, April 20, at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Darryl Tonemah will present "Cultural Advantages and Barriers to Health Behavior Change in the Diabetes Prevention Program," which is free and open to the public. The talk will be held in the Reed Keller Auditorium at the medical school's Wold Center, 501 North Columbia Road, and lunch will be provided for all attendees.

Tonemah currently works with the National Institutes of Health on diabetes prevention and lifestyle change research among Indian populations and is the director of Health Promotion Programs at the University of Oklahoma. He also works with Native groups across the United States and Canada promoting health and wellness. He is Kiowa, Comanche and Tuscarora.

The presentation will be broadcast at the following video conference sites: Southwest Campus conference room B, Southeast Campus room 225 and Northwest Campus office. It can also be viewed on the medical school's web page at <http://www.med.und.nodak.edu/depts/mit/webcast/dean.html> and through Internet video-conferencing on desktop computers through the medical school's CRISTAL Recorder (call 701-777-2329 for details).

Tonemah is in Grand Forks this week to participate in the 5th Annual American Indian Research Forum on Thursday (April 19). For more information on the forum visit

<http://www.med.und.nodak.edu/depts/rural/airf/>.

The Dean's Hour Lecture Series is a forum for the discussion of health care, medicine, research, education and related issues of the day. For more information, please contact the Office of the Dean, 701-777-2514.

-- Amanda Scurry, public information specialist, UND SMHS, ascurry@medicine.nodak.edu, 701-777-0871

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Doctoral examination set for Kimberly Christopherson

The final examination for Kimberly Christopherson, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in Experimental Psychology, is set for 9 a.m. Friday, April 20, in 210 Corwin-Larimore Hall. The dissertation title is "Investigating the Influence of Question Presentation and Goal Orientation on Student Study Behavior Within an Online Study Environment." Mark Grabe (psychology) is the committee chair. The public is invited to attend.

-- Joseph Benoit, Dean, Graduate School, joseph.benoit@und.edu, 777-4005

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13th annual McNair Forum is April 20

The McNair Scholars will present their research at the 13th annual McNair Forum Friday, April 20, from 10 to 11:40 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. The event will take place at the Loading Dock. Everyone is welcome. Please join us. The schedule follows.

10 a.m., Richard Patterson -- "The Recruitment of Males into Early Childhood/Elementary Education"; 10:20 a.m. -- Emily Christofferson, "The Construction of American Indian Cultural Identity in a Cultureless Society"; 10:40 a.m. -- Kyle Hill, "Implications of the post-reinforcement pause using both fixed-ratio and variable time schedules of reinforcement"; 11 a.m. -- Sarah Landsem, "A Comparison of Shoulder Motion to Daily Living Activity Participation Among Mature Adults"; 11:20 a.m. -- David W. Cookman III, "Effects of Prairie Fragmentation on Endemic Orthoptera"; 1 p.m. -- Gayle Almen, "Perceived Social Impact Post Gastric Bypass Females: A Qualitative Study"; 1:20 p.m. Andrea Bancroft, "Domestic Violence: Is it Generational?"; 1:40 p.m. -- Arlene Brown, "Social Costs of Methamphetamines to the Individual"; 2 p.m. -- Stephanie Parisien, "Increasing Tolerance of Human Diversity in a College Classroom Setting"; 2:20 p.m. -- Robin Boe, "Children of Alcoholic Parents and Resiliency"; 2:40 p.m. -- Chris Eells, "Playing Indian at Summer Camps in the Interwar Years."

-- Jill Teters, Program Coordinator, TRIO/McNair, jillteters@mail.und.edu, 777-4931

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Physics colloquium is April 20

The physics department will present a colloquium at 4 p.m. Friday, April 20, in 211 Witmer Hall. Jennifer Hoffman from the University of California-Berkeley will discuss, "Polarized Line Profiles as Diagnostics of Circumstellar Geometry in Type II_n Supernovae."

Supernovae of type II_n possess spectral signatures that indicate an intense interaction between the supernova ejecta and surrounding dense circumstellar material cast off by the star in pre-explosion mass-loss episodes. Studying this interaction can yield clues to the nature of Type II_n progenitors and their mass loss history. In particular, polarization spectra of Type II_n's show complex line polarization and position angle features that arise from a combination of geometrical and optical effects. She will discuss ways in which polarized line profiles can be produced by the interaction between Type II_n supernovae and their circumstellar environments. She has constructed a Monte Carlo code that simulates the transfer of the H alpha line through circumstellar shells with various geometrical configurations and optical characteristics. The superposition of broad and narrow line components produced in different regions of the circumstellar environment and modified by electron and

resonance line scattering, hydrogen absorption, thermal emission, and geometrical and viewing angle effects gives rise to a variety of polarized line shapes in the model spectra. She compares these results with recent high-quality spectropolarimetric observations of Type IIIn supernovae, and shows how they can be used to constrain the characteristics of the circumstellar material in these intriguing objects.

Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 215 Witmer Hall.

-- *Connie Cicha, Administrative Secretary, Physics, connie_cicha@und.nodak.edu, 701-777-2911*

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PPT/COBRE seminar is April 20

Rosalind Coleman, professor in the Department of Nutrition, University of North Carolina, will present a seminar, "The Impact of Acyl-CoA Synthetases on Fatty Acid Trafficking in Cells," at 4 p.m. Friday, April 20, in Clifford Haugen Lecture Hall, Room 1360, School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Dr. Coleman was invited through the Center of Biomedical Research Excellence and the Department of Pharmacology, Physiology and Therapeutics.

Any questions regarding this seminar can be addressed to Thad Rosenberger at 777-0591. Everyone is welcome to attend.

-- *Dawn Halvorson, Administrative Clerk, Pharmacology, Physiology & Therapeutics, dhalvors@medicine.nodak.edu, 777-4293*

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Asian drum group performs at Apartment Community Center

All students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to attend a free performance at the UND Apartment Community Center Friday, April 20, at 6:30 p.m. Mu Performing Arts is the Midwest's foremost pan-Asian performing arts organization, and is home to Theater Mu, an Asian American theater company, and Mu Daiko, a Japanese taiko drumming group. Founded as Theater Mu in 1992, Mu has come to be known for its unique blending of Asian and Western artistic forms in the expression of Asian and Asian American stories and music.

This event is sponsored by UND Apartment Housing, UND Multicultural Awareness Committee, and the UND Asian Student Association. For more information, please contact Malia Young at 777-9862 or MaliaYoung@mail.und.edu.

-- *Malia Young, Residence Apartment Director, Housing, MaliaYoung@mail.und.edu, 701.777.9862*

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Children's Summer Arts Day Camp early registration begins

This year the North Dakota Museum of Art will hold six week-long camps where children ages 6-13 can work alongside professional artists to create extraordinary works of art. Each week features a different artist and a different project.

The Children's Summer Arts Day Camp early-bird registration continues. Those holding a current household membership or who will purchase a household membership can register a child at the Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through April 19. A \$50 household membership is good for one year and offers reduced prices for the entire family for the Autumn Art Auction, gift shop purchases, music series, children's programs and also keeps your family abreast of events at the Museum.

Registration will continue for everyone beginning April 20 and will be open until all camps are filled. You may

register in person, by mail or over the phone with a credit card. We will hold no spaces without payment.

Cost of the camp is \$100 for each child in a family who holds a household membership and \$125 for non-members. Some scholarships are available based upon need. For information contact Sue Fink at 777-4195.

-- Sue Fink, Director of Education, North Dakota Museum of Art, sfink@ndmoa.com, 777-4195

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An evening of lyric theatre is April 20, 22

Join us as we take a journey through lyric theatre history. What is lyric theatre? It is the world where words and music combine to create new and exciting landscapes for us to experience. The UND Department of Music Opera Workshop class will be performing scenes from the opera, operetta and music theatre genres that were written by composers that changed the lyric theatre world. You will see and hear the music of Bernstein, Bizet, Mozart, Rodgers, and Sondheim, to name a few. Performance dates are Friday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 22, at 2 p.m. in the Josephine Campbell Recital Hall, Hughes Fine Arts Center. For ticket information, please call 777-2644.

-- Anne Christopherson, Assistant Professor of Voice, Music, anne_christopherson@und.nodak.edu, 777-2835

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Doctoral examination set for Roger Allen Abbe

The final examination for Roger Allen Abbe, a candidate for the Ed.D. degree with a major in Educational Leadership, is set for 1 p.m. Monday, April 23, in 206 Education Building. The dissertation title is "North Dakota K-12 Principals' Perceptions of Arts Integration in Schools." Sherryl Houdek (Educational Leadership) is the committee chair. The public is invited to attend.

-- Joseph Benoit, Dean, Graduate School, joseph.benoit@und.edu, 777-4005

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Honors students to participate in undergraduate research conference

The Honors Program will present its ninth annual Undergraduate Research Conference from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 23, in the Memorial Union. The conference is free and open to the public.

At the conference, 27 seniors will present the results of multi-semester independent research projects. During their research, each student works closely with a faculty mentor who serves as chair of the resulting senior thesis. The senior thesis process is overseen by the honors committee, whose membership consists of faculty appointed by the University Senate and students elected by the Honors Program.

Contact: For more information, please contact Honors Program Director Sally Pyle, at 777-2219 or sally_pyle@und.edu.

Presenters – major(s) – home city:

- * Brian Berseth, Brian, Electrical Engineering / Honors, Detroit Lakes, Minn
- * Jeremy Bold, English / Honors, Bismarck, N.D.
- * Kjerstin Buboltz, Cytotechnology / Honors, Wahpeton, N.D.
- * Colin Canham, Chemistry / Honors - Bismarck, N.D.
- * Lauren Chilian, Psychology / Biology / Honors, Minot, N.D.
- * Karla Fehr, Psychology / Honors - Dickinson, N.D.
- * Tera Fong, Biology / Honors, Dickinson, N.D.
- * Amanda Frank, English / Honors, Bismarck, N.D.
- * Gina Garman, Electrical Engineering / Honors, Watford City, N.D.

- * Rhiannon Gorham, Psychology / Honors - Kremmling, Colo.
- * Allison Jorissen, Psychology, Valley City, N.D.
- * Zachary Karsky, Geography / Honors, Bismarck, N.D.
- * Mike King, Electrical Engineering / Honors, Bismarck, N.D.
- * Lucy Klym, Honors, Casper, Wyo.
- * Kara Kovarik, Psychology / Honors, Grand Forks
- * David Lannoye, Computer Science / Honors, Bismarck, N.D.
- * Matthew Olson, Honors, Grand Forks
- * Jennifer Rubbelke, Psychology / Honors - DesLacs, N.D.
- * Melissa Scherf, Accountancy - Halstad, Minn.
- * Charlotte Skar, Sociology / Honors, Berthold, N.D.
- * Jenna Solem, Interdisciplinary Studies / Honors, Grand Forks
- * Martha Soli, Classical Studies / Honors, Arlington, Va.
- * Stephanie Stelton, Psychology, Thief River Falls, Minn.
- * Jessica Ulrich, Political Science / Honors, Hutchinson, Minn.
- * Edward Michael Uriell, Psychology / Biology, Grand Forks
- * Travis Wolf, Mathematics / Honors, Bismarck, N.D.
- * Carol Wright, Psychology / Honors, Cheyenne, Wyo.
- Honors.

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Encuentro musical ensemble features flamenco dance

The Multicultural Awareness Committee invites you to attend Encuentro, a musical ensemble performing a blend of traditional flamenco and world music. Encuentro provides a glimpse into diverse musical cultures in an innovative experience featuring some of the most talented artists performing Flamenco guitar, singing, and dance. Encuentro is a powerhouse experience, which takes the listener from the most delicate melody to a rabbleroising, stunning crescendo!

A Flamenco lecture-demonstration will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 23, at the North Dakota Museum of Art. A Encuentro performance is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at the Chester Fritz Auditorium.

Come experience the intricate rhythms of Andulcian culture fused with percussion instruments from the Caribbean, Africa, and South America as they blend cante jondo (deep song), guitar, and dance into an artistic experience of rare intensity.

It is sponsored by the UND Multicultural Awareness Committee. Admittance is free, so bring your friends and join us at these amazing events!

-- Sierra Abe, *Public Relations Officier, Multicultural Awareness Committee*, sierra.abe@und.nodak.edu, 701-880-8911

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North Valley Arts Council lists events

The North Valley Arts Council lists the following events:

An orientation meeting will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, April 23, in the basement of Whitey's Cafe, 121 DeMers Ave., East Grand Forks, for artists and downtown Grand Forks or East Grand Forks business owners interested in learning more about the Art & Wine Walk taking place this summer. Procedures will be discussed at the meeting for the Art & Wine Walk, and we will try to pair artists and businesses. Artists or business owners who have signed up for the Walk, or who are interested in learning more about the event, are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. The Art & Wine Walk will take place the third Saturday of the month,

May through October, in select downtown businesses and galleries. Call 777-6120 for more information.

The North Dakota Ballet Company presents "Soulful Motion," at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 27-28, at the Burtness Theatre. "Soulful Motion" is an original work featuring the choreography of Theresa Knox, Job Christenson, and Mary Noel, with music by Bernie Thomas. Artists will discuss the development of an original dance composition at "Backstage with the Arts" at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the Burtness Theatre lobby. Call 777-2857 for tickets and information.

"Soulful Motion" is based on the Hans Christian Anderson story of "The Little Match Girl," in which a young girl freezes to death while trying to sell matches to support her family. Set in contemporary America, "Soulful Motion" addresses the themes of poverty, abuse, street living, and visions of the afterlife.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 777-2857. Learn more about these events at www.culturepulse.org.

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Doctoral examination set for Glenda M. Rotvold

The final examination for Glenda M. Rotvold, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in Teaching and Learning, is set for 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 24, in 206 Education Building. The dissertation title is "Status of Security Awareness in Business Organizations and Colleges of Business: An Analysis of Training and Education, Policies, and Social Engineering Testing." Richard Landry (Teaching and Learning) is the committee chair. The public is invited to attend.

-- Joseph Benoit, Dean, Graduate School, joseph.benoit@und.edu, 777-4005

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De-Stress Fest is April 24

Having trouble with studying ghouls? Who ya gonna call? ... Stressbusters! Come to De-Stress Fest! Tuesday, April 24, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Memorial Union Loading Dock. There will be ways to relax and de-stress before finals. Free chair massages, brain food, door prizes, Stressbuster tips, and so much more. We hope to see you at De-Stress Fest!

For more information contact the Student Health Promotion Office at 777-2097.

The event is sponsored by ADAPT Peer Educators, Lifetime Sports, Magna Iota, SHAC, Student Health Services, University Counseling Center, University Learning Center, University Program Council, Wellness Center, and Women's Center.

-- Carrie Giebel, GSA Student Health, Student Health Promotion Office, carrie.giebel@und.edu, 701-777-2097

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Attend "Breaking Indigenous Stereotypes" April 26

The UND Diversity Sub-Committee and the Higher Education Learning Program (HELP) to Promote Diversity invite you to attend a discussion between UND and Southwest Minnesota State University (Marshall, Minn.) about diversity issues. Participation from all faculty, staff, and students is encouraged and will help foster understanding and learning of what forms of diversity exist within society.

"Breaking Indigenous Stereotypes" will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, in the Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union. Facilitators are Janet Moen, professor of sociology/peace studies, and Chris Mato Nunpa, associate professor of American Indian studies, SMSU. Topics will include discussing causes and effects of native stereotypes, and

learning about issues relating to slavery and genocide.

-- Kerry Kerber, Associate Dean of Outreach Programs, Division of Continuing Education,

kerrykerber@mail.und.edu, 777-4264

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Relationships! the good, the bad, and the ugly

Come and learn about the good and not so good aspects of a healthy relationship from Luke Carter and Colin Duggan from the Counseling Center. During the presentation they will talk about healthy communication, intimacy, warning signs, breaking up, and dealing with new technology. This presentation is free of charge and takes place Thursday, April 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Wellness Center classroom.

-- Vanessa Langlie, Marketing Assistant, Wellness Center, VanessaLanglie@mail.und.edu, 777-Well

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Catherine Fenselau to present Abbott Lectures

This year's chemistry department Abbott Lectures will be given Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, by Catherine Fenselau, professor of chemistry and biochemistry at the University of Maryland.

Fenselau will give two lectures: the first presentation, titled "Airborne Microorganisms: Detect to Protect," will be given Thursday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in 101 Abbott Hall, and is intended for a scientifically-interested general audience. A reception will follow in 232 Abbott Hall. She will also present a scientific talk, "Proteomics: The Genome was Easy," at noon Friday, April 27, in 138 Abbott Hall. All are welcome to both lectures.

-- Kim Myrum, Information Processing Specialist, Chemistry Department, kmyrum@chem.und.edu, 777-6789

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Leadership lunch panel is April 27

You are invited to attend a lunch panel, "Exploring Higher Education Leadership," presented by the 2006-07 participants in the President's Issues in Higher Education Leadership Seminar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the Badlands Room, Memorial Union. Panel members are Dee Ann Ellingson (Accounting), Pejcharat Harvey (Counseling Center), Lisa Burger (Student Academic Services), Debi Melby (Conferences/Housing), Lori Swinney (CILT), and Anne Walker (Teaching and Learning). The panel will discuss challenges and opportunities in higher education leadership. You are particularly encouraged to attend if you are thinking about applying for the 2007-08 Issues in Higher Education Leadership Seminar. Box lunches will be provided for those who sign up with Lisa Moore at 777-4141 by Tuesday, April 24.

-- Victoria Beard, Associate Provost, Academic Affairs, victoriabeard@mail.und.edu, 7-4824

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Staff recognition luncheon tickets on sale now

The 2006 Recognition Ceremony for Staff Personnel will be held Tuesday, May 8, at the Memorial Union Ballroom, 11:30 a.m. Employees will be recognized for years of service in five-year increments, 10 Meritorious Service Award winners will be presented, and the winner of the Ken and Toby Baker UND Proud Award will be announced. Tickets may be purchased in Human Resources, 313 Twamley Hall, for \$4 each or from the human resources manager in your department. Tickets must be purchased no later than Wednesday, May 2. All members of the University community are invited.

Anyone wishing to participate in the luncheon that may require an accommodation should contact me at 777-4367 or e-mail joyjohnson@mail.und.nodak.edu. -- Joy Johnson, Human Resources.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

College of Business and Public Administration earns five-year reaccreditation

The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB International), the premiere accreditation

agency for business colleges across the globe, recently announced the College of Business and Public Administration successfully completed a maintenance of accreditation review. The successful review carries a five year endorsement of UND's business programs, which meet AACSB International's rigorous curriculum and faculty productivity standards. The College of Business and Public Administration becomes part of an elite group that makes up less than 10 percent of the world's business schools that have achieved business and/or accounting accreditation from AACSB International.

"It takes a great deal of commitment and determination to earn AACSB accreditation," said Jerry Trapnell, executive vice president and chief accreditation officer of AACSB International. "These schools have met rigorous standards of excellence, as well as made a commitment to ongoing improvement that ensures that they will deliver a high quality education to students."

In order to maintain accreditation status, schools like the College of Business and Public Administration must go through a peer review every five years and demonstrate how the college meets the 21 AACSB standards that require highly qualified faculty, as well as a commitment to continuous improvement and keeping curricula responsive to the needs of business. "We are incredibly proud of the hard work and leadership put forth by our faculty and staff to receive this continued endorsement," said Dennis Elbert, dean. "AACSB accreditation means a great deal to us, as it shows our commitment to being a leader in the Midwest as a provider of business education."

Founded in 1916, AACSB International is the longest serving and largest global accrediting body for business schools that offer undergraduate, master's, and doctoral degrees in the field of business and accounting. There are a total of 549 institutions world-wide who have earned specialized AACSB accreditation for their business schools.

-- CK Braun-Schultz, Director of External Relations, College of Business & Public Administration,
ck.schultz@mail.business.und.edu, 777-6937

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General education proposal now available online

The general education task force is pleased to announce a near-final draft of a document that outlines a proposed new general education program for UND. The proposal includes a letter of rationale for the new general education program, as well as supporting materials documenting the decision making process.

The task force encourages everyone to read the proposal, available at www.und.edu/dept/oid/getf.htm. The proposal will be discussed at the University Senate meeting Friday, May 4.

-- Anne Walker, Associate Professor, Teaching & Learning, Provost General Education Task Force,
anne.walker@und.edu, 777-3162

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UND economist sees big action behind gas price hikes

Unleaded gasoline and ethanol blend prices at the pump rose hard and fast this spring to around \$2.80/gallon. That's similar to the run-up we saw last spring and signals a new round of inflationary moves in the petroleum economy. Tensions in the Middle East tell only part of the story.

UND economist Cullen Goenner called the market last year, correctly predicting how much and how long gasoline prices would rise. Now, Goenner, who teaches in the College of Business and Public Administration, looks behind today's numbers and tells us more about what's happening at the pump.

To get Goenner's full analysis, read the latest UND Faculty Q&A at http://www.und.edu/faculty_qa/04172007.html.

Geology seeks fossil volunteers

The paleontology program in the Department of Geology and Geological Engineering is seeking volunteers to help in fossil work. We are looking for students or other folks to process fossils for use in theses, dissertations, and publications. Presently, we are working on fossil shells from India from the end of the Cretaceous Period (about 66 million years ago). Other projects are also available depending on the talents of the volunteers. Volunteers can start immediately. Course credit can be provided for students on a more formal basis. If interested, please contact me.

-- Joseph Hartman, Associate Professor, Geology and Geological Engineering, joseph_hartman@und.edu, 777-5055

Conversation partners sought for international students

ELS Language Centers is seeking volunteers to serve as conversation partners for international students. Conversation partners meet with students for an hour a week to help language learners practice their social language skills and learn more about American culture. For more information, please contact Jill Shafer at 777-6755.

-- Jill Shafer, Center Director, ELS Language Centers, jill.shafer@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-6755

Submissions needed for student welcome binders

Do you have information that you'd like new students to know? If so, we are again seeking information from departments and organizations to add to our Welcome Weekend student binder. This binder is given to all new students in the fall and is full of flyers, information sheets and welcome letters from various departments and organizations. We encourage you to use this binder as a means of communicating with the newest members of UND's community.

If you are interested in submitting a flyer, e-mail your document (PDF document is preferred) to heatherkasowski@mail.und.edu. Please include your UND fund and department number and contact information. Upon receiving your request, we will contact you to verify your submission and the color for your copies. Starting in July, we will then send your original to Duplicating Services and 2,000 three-hole punched copies will be billed to your account.

For more information, please contact me.

-- Heather Kasowski, Special Projects Coordinator, Enrollment Services, heatherkasowski@mail.und.edu, 7.6468

Studio One features beer tax, comic book creator

Learn why some feel a tax on beer may be a good idea on the next edition of Studio One on Channel 3 in Grand Forks. About 90 percent of alcohol consumed by underage youth in the United States is through binge drinking. One nationally active student group, Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), is petitioning for a beer tax in North Dakota. The group hopes the tax will help reduce binge drinking, while the revenue generated will help with educational efforts. Hear more about this topic on Studio One.

Also on the show this week, hear from the creator of the comic book series "Zot!" Cartoonist Scott McCloud began creating comic books in the 1980s; however, he is best known as a comic theorist. McCloud has written several books about the definition, history, and vocabulary of comics. Hear from McCloud about his work on the next edition of Studio One.

Studio One is an award-winning news and information program produced at the University of North Dakota Television Center. The program airs live on UND Channel 3 on Thursdays at 5 p.m. Re-broadcasts can be seen at 7 a.m., noon, 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. daily and on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Prairie Public Television airs Studio One on Saturday at 6 a.m. The program can also be seen by viewers in Fargo, Bismarck/Mandan and Minot, N.D.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Denver, Colo.; and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

-- Meghan Flaagan, Director of Marketing, Television Center, meghan.flaagan@und.edu, 777-3818

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U2 lists workshops

Below are the U2 workshops for April 17–20. Visit our web site for more.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield: Strength Bands

April 18

* EERC, Lewis and Clark Room, 10:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

* Wilkerson Dining, 2 and 2:30 p.m.

* Odegard Hall, Room 244, 2:45 and 3:15 p.m.

Strength training is an important component to a balanced exercise program. The equation you want to remember is: aerobic training + strength training = better health. This presentation will cover the advantages of strength training such as a more toned body, weight loss and maintenance, and a healthier heart and state of mind. Everyone in attendance will receive a free strength resistance band. Presenter: Milissa Van Eps, member, education representative.

Pre-Retirement Seminar: Social Security and Medicare Programs

April 17, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Room 10-12, Swanson Hall.

This workshop will provide you information regarding the many questions you may have about Social Security and Medicare at retirement. Presenter: Howard Kossover, public affairs specialist, Social Security Administration.

Records Retention and E-Mail

April 18, 10 to 11 a.m., Memorial Room, Memorial Union.

During this workshop, you will learn what role e-mail plays in an organization, UND policy and best practices for retaining e-mail messages. Presenter: Chris Austin, records manager.

Defensive Driving

April 19, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 211 Skalicky Tech Incubator

This workshop is required by state fleet for all UND employees who drive state vehicles on a regular (monthly) basis, received a traffic violation, or had an accident while operating a state vehicle. Employees are encouraged to bring a family member (spouse and/or dependents). This workshop may also reduce your North Dakota insurance premiums and could possibly remove points from your driving record. Presenter: Tom Brockling.

Facilities Discoverer Reports Training

April 19, 9 to 10 a.m., 361 Upson II

The billing charges from facilities will be posted to PeopleSoft in a summarized format. To access the detailed information each department will need to have access to Discoverer reports and be trained on how to access the detail and summary information for their departments. These reports will break down the charges by individual work orders and/or projects. Presenter: Laura Thoreson.

Data Protection and Privacy

April 19, 2 to 4 p.m.

This workshop will introduce secure practices for handling and storing sensitive University and personal data.

Topics will include:

- Practices and configurations for securing your operating system, web browser, e-mail, and other software applications.
- Protecting your personal information online.
- Must have security software for your computer.
- Encrypting sensitive data.

Presenter: Brad Miller, IT security officer.

-- Sara Satter, U2 Program Assistant, Continuing Education, sarasatter@mail.und.edu, 777-2128

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Schedule your summer or fall class at Barnes & Noble at UND

Barnes & Noble has added a classroom/meeting space, which can be reserved for a class this coming summer or fall. It has a conference table that seats 10, or it can be broken down into three separate work areas. If interested in using this space for your class, please contact Marge Rybert at 777-2150.

-- Michelle Abernathy, General Manager, Barnes & Noble at UND,

michelle_aberanthey@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-2103

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Surplus viewing will not be held April 26

Surplus viewing will not be held Thursday, April 26, due to annual physical inventory.

-- Jacque Brockling, FCW Supervisor, Facilities, jacquebrockling@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-3033

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Recycling solution of the month

What can be done with leftover paint or paint that needs to be disposed of? The best ways to manage paints and stains are to:

- Use it up! – Purchase only what you need. Small amounts of paint can be mixed with other colors or bulked together and used as a primer coat or on jobs where the final finish is not critical.
- Dry it up! – All leftover paint must be hardened or dried to be disposed of. Add mulch or kitty litter to absorb any liquid. Be sure the can is in a safe, well-ventilated area. Once the paint (latex or oil based) is dried, it is safe to dispose of in the landfill.
- Pass it on! – Donate unopened cans of paint. Many schools, religious groups, and community groups will accept unopened cans of paint. Also, check your paint store's policy on returning unopened cans of paint.

UND recycles - think before throwing anything way!

-- Debbie Merrill, Recycling Coordinator, Facilities, debmerrill@mail.und.edu, 777-4878

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Join faculty/staff golf league

This league is available to all employees who work for UND, including spouses. This is an individual league, without teams. It is for fun, and everyone is welcome to play. Tee time is 6:30 p.m. Mondays, nine holes a day.

It will last for 12 weeks, starting May 21 and ending Aug. 6.

There will be a 9- or 18-hole tourney Sunday, August 12, beginning at 1 p.m.

- men vs. men
- women vs. women
- handicap established during league
- must play at least seven weeks to qualify for tourney

Rain days will not be made up.

Other Contest:

- closest to the pin on #4
- longest drive on #6
- ** One for the men
- ** One for the ladies
- the cost is \$1 for each event
- winner takes all at the end of the day
- you pay at the tee box before you hit

The Cost:

- \$10 per round
- season pass is \$220 plus free usage of the driving range
- league fees will be \$20
- ** this will be used for prizes for the tournament at the end of the year
- ** the payout will be 100 percent (prize payout is just an example, percentage could change)
- *** 60 percent first place
- *** 25 percent second place
- *** 15 percent third place
- the amount the payout will depend on the number of participants
- the men and ladies entrance will be separated

Sign up now!

-- *Dustin Hetletved, Manager, Ray Richards Golf Course, dustin_hetletved@und.nodak.edu, 777-3500*

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Register for Wellness Camp Adventure: a summer program for children

If you are looking for a summer camp for your child, Wellness Camp Adventure is a place to consider. Wellness Camp Adventure is a two-week day camp, focused on the health and wellness of children. The primary goal of the Wellness Camp Adventure is to promote all seven dimensions of wellness (physical, social, emotional, environmental, occupational, spiritual, and intellectual wellness) in children aged 9 to 12 through a variety of activities such as fun cooking class, music, arts & craft, physical activity, games. The camp is located at the Wellness Center. For more information about the Wellness Camp Adventure or for registration, please call UND Summer Events office at 777-0841 or visit the web site at <http://www.summer.und.edu>

Space is limited, so be sure to register your child early.

-- *Lek Seal, Assistant Professor, Family & Community Nursing, lekseal@mail.und.edu, 701-777-4544*

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Internal job openings listed

The following position vacancies are available only to regular UND staff employees who have successfully completed their six-month probation period, earn annual and sick leave, receive BC/BS Health insurance and TIAA-CREF or ND PERS retirement benefits. Current UND faculty, please contact Human Resources for eligibility.

TO APPLY: Please complete UND Application/Control Card form. Send letter of application and resume, referencing position name and number, to: Human Resources, University of North Dakota, Twamley Hall, Room

313, 264 Centennial Drive Stop 8010, Grand Forks, ND 58202-8010. Applications MUST be received by the deadline date.

EXECUTIVE/PROFESSIONAL/ADMINISTRATIVE/COACHES:

POSITION: Web Designer, University Relations, #07-275

DEADLINE: (I) 4/20/2007

SALARY: \$26,000 - \$30,000

POSITION: International Student Advisor (variable hours), International Programs, #07-273

DEADLINE: (I) 4/20/2007

SALARY: \$25,000 - \$26,500

POSITION: Helicopter Pilot, Aerospace Sciences, #07-271

DEADLINE: (I) 4/20/2007

SALARY: \$29,000 - \$54,000

TECHNICAL/PARAPROFESSIONAL:

POSITION: Lab Technician, Anatomy and Cell Biology, #07-272

DEADLINE: (I) 4/19/2007

SALARY: \$22,000 - \$25,000

OFFICE SUPPORT: No current openings.

CRAFTS/TRADES/SERVICE: No current openings.

-- Jan Orvik, Writer/Editor, University Relations, janorvik@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-3621

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IN THE NEWS

English lecturer is recipient of South Dakota Governor's Award

The 2007 South Dakota Governor's Award for History has been given to Ronald Vossler, in association with the Glueckstal Research Association, in recognition of research and publications, including Vossler's documentary, "Heaven Is Our Homeland: The Glueckstalers of South Russia and North America."

The South Dakota Historical Society and Archives in Pierre, S.D., has announced the award, which will be presented there on April 14; it recognizes contributions to South Dakota history in the territorial and pioneer periods by Vossler, along with members of the Glueckstal Research Association, for their ongoing study of a distinct group of ethnic Germans who colonized Ukraine before coming to America.

This is the sixth major award overall for Vossler's documentary film series, and the third award for his film "Heaven Is Our Homeland." He is a senior lecturer in the UND English Department, and the author of seven books and five films.

For more information contact the Glueckstal Research Association, Margaret Freeman, 611 Esplanade, Redondo Beach, CA 90277-4130, grca31@aol.com

-- Ronald Vossler, Sr. Lecturer, English, ronald_vossler@und.nodak.edu, 218-779-6835

