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TOP STORIES

UND named one of most connected campuses

The University of North Dakota ranks number 19 on The Princeton Review's list of the "25 Most Connected Campuses" in the United States. This is The Princeton Review's second annual survey of most connected campuses. UND was also recently named the 14th in The Princeton Review/Forbes.com list of "The Top 25 Most Entrepreneurial Undergraduate Campuses in the Country."

The Princeton Review news release says "It wasn't so long ago when a 'connected campus' meant that every dorm room had its own phone line. But in order to remain competitive nowadays, a college has to support wireless networking, provide high-speed connections to classrooms or even stream video of its classes over the Internet. Today's students depend on technology to live, work and play, and today's colleges have to provide the right tools in order to attract the best applicants."

UND has long been on the leading edge of using technology to enhance education, learning, research and the way the University does business. The Energy and Environmental Research Center, for example, had the first web site in North Dakota, and UND's main web site, which went live in 1993, was one of the first web sites in North Dakota and a pioneering web site in terms of higher education. More recently, the School of Law has been considered the third "most-wired" law school in the nation and is one of a growing number of buildings at UND to boast a wireless hub. UND's Chester Fritz Library, where students can check out laptops, Memorial Union, and John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences are the sites of some of the other wireless hubs on campus.

"We have made a concerted effort to use technology to enrich and extend teaching and learning opportunities, so I am very pleased to see that our considerable efforts over the years are being recognized. My hat's off to Jim Shaeffer (chief information officer), Dorette Kerian (director of Information Technology Systems and Services), and the entire UND Information Technology Council, which has served us well as we've conducted our strategic planning," said UND President Charles Kupchella.

"The University of North Dakota has always seen it as important to maintain an excellent network within the University to promote teaching, learning and research. We have moved into new areas such as wireless to be able to enhance that network. We're very pleased to see that this kind of activity has been recognized," said James Shaeffer, chief information officer.

"UND has a long history of using leading technology in networking and telecommunication. Our physical location requires that we make the best use of networks to remove the distance barrier. This recognition shows we're building on that history and letting students communicate easily around the world while residing at UND," said Dorette Kerian, director of ITSS.

Here's a look at why UND is one of the top 20 most connected campuses in the nation:

- UND has a high availability gigabit campus backbone with ports in every classroom and office. Campus plans call for extension of that gigabit network to all main campus buildings by 2006.
- Wireless access is available in most locations of the Chester Fritz Library, Memorial Union, Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences, College of Business and Public Administration, College of Education and Human Development, School of Law and School of Medicine and Health Sciences. Expansion of wireless will continue across the campus.
- Access to U-mail, an e-mail service for all students, is available globally.
- U-Web is a web server dedicated for UND student use. The server was purchased through Student Technology Fee money and is made available to currently enrolled UND students to post resumes, portfolios, and to meet instructional needs such as developing web sites for class projects.
- From any computer on the Internet, students can apply for admission, register, view and print course schedules, expenses, financial and other financial and student information. ConnectND PeopleSoft, available to UND students by August 2005, will further expand online services.
- The campus identifies computer vendors who provide student discounts.
- School of Medicine and Health Sciences and College of Nursing use handheld computers in instruction. They are used for classroom and individual interaction with information and people.
- The Schools of Medicine and Engineering webcast and archive courses for on-demand viewing. Students, located all over the country, can access courses that offer live interaction with the instructor and later can access the archived class to review or make up a class they missed. Other departments stream video to supplement or enliven instructional content and archive it for review or to assist students who missed the class.
- Each student in the residence halls has a network port connected to the campus network for their use. About 77 percent have computers connected to the campus network. Broadband DSL network connectivity is available to students in UND apartments.
- There are 307 classrooms on the campus, of which 127 (41 percent) classrooms house a variety of residential presentation technology (multimedia equipment) for instruction. Of the 307 classrooms, 111 are considered general purpose classrooms, meaning they serve multiple disciplines and numerous students each day; 81 percent house some variety of residential presentation technology (multimedia equipment):
 - 55 of the 111 general purpose classrooms or 50 percent have LCD projection capabilities.
 - 12 of the 55 are "smart classrooms" with state-of-the-art integrated presentation technology
 - 35 of the 111 (31 percent) general purpose classrooms have permanently installed TV/VCRs.
- There is an innovative instructional pilot project under way using wireless LCD projectors and wireless laptop computers in the mathematics department in six classrooms in Witmer Hall.
- Physics is using a personal response system which allows faculty to present content and students to participate using a wireless remote to answer questions. Responses are instantly charted and displayed providing real-time student feedback. This provides instructors the opportunity to combine interaction and assessment to enhance classroom productivity and student learning.
- Streaming in addition to Engineering and School of Medicine and Health Sciences: Special Education, College of Education and Human Development, College of Business and Public Administration.
- There are 9,564 students in academic affairs using the Blackboard course management system, of which many courses have audio or video files in the course, providing access to students anytime via the web.

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EVENTS TO NOTE

Value of the arts is topic of discussion

The North Valley Arts Council (NoVAC) will present Lunch with the Arts, featuring a discussion on the value of the arts to regional economic and cultural development, led by Hal Gershman. It is set for noon Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Chester Fritz Auditorium. Cost is \$5, with lunch included. Registration is required; call 777-6120 by Monday, Nov. 1.

Please join us for this informative discussion and exciting networking opportunity.

– Nicole Derenne, administrative coordinator, North Valley Arts Council, 777-6120.

“Friends Don’t Let Friends Rape” program is Nov. 4

“Friends Don’t Let Friends Rape,” a presentation by Tom Erickson, is set for Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl.

Rape hurts women and men alike. Learn what men and women can do to end violence against women. Tom Erickson is active in Men as Allies in Non-Violence. He also serves as a volunteer crisis line advocate and IMPACT instructor, teaching self-defense and empowerment classes for women, teens and children. For information, contact Janet at 777-9003.

– Janet Sundquist, campus violence intervention advocate.

Alum will give biology seminar

The biology department will host a seminar Friday, Nov. 5, at noon in 141 Starcher Hall. Valerie Naylor will present “Preserving Wildlands and Wildlife in Theodore Roosevelt National Park: A Management Perspective.” Naylor received her master’s degree in biology from UND in 1987 under advisor Robert Seabloom. She has pursued a successful career in the National Park Service, serving at Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument (Ariz.), Badlands National Park (S.D.), Big Bend National Park (Texas), and Scott’s Fluff National Monument (Neb.). She is currently superintendent of Theodore Roosevelt National Park in North Dakota.

– Biology department.

Chemistry hosts seminar

The chemistry department will host a seminar at noon Friday, Nov. 5, in 138 Abbott Hall. “New Developments in Indium-Mediated Reactions” will be presented by Greg Cook from North Dakota State University.

– Chemistry.

Seminar will consider “Microglia on the Move”

Michael Dailey, associate professor of biological sciences at the University of Iowa, will present a seminar, “Microglia on the Move: The Dynamics of Glial Cell Activation Imaged in Live Brain Tissue Slices,” at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, in 5520 Medical Science. The seminar is sponsored by the Center of Biomedical Research Excellence Pathophysiology of Neurodegenerative Disease and the Department of Pharmacology, Physiology and Therapeutics.

– Pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics.

Hockey Hall of Fame luncheon is Nov. 6

The Alumni Association and Foundation will honor Dave Christian, Darren Jensen and the 1980 UND Hockey Team during the UND Hockey Hall of Fame luncheon in the Touch of Magic Ballroom Saturday, Nov. 6. This is one of several UND Hockey Alumni Weekend events starting Friday, Nov. 5.

Dave Christian is a native of Warroad, Minn., who entered UND in the fall 1977. He became one of the most accomplished hockey players ever to play at UND. In the 1978-1979 season, the Sioux won the Western Collegiate Hockey Association championship and finished as runner-ups in the NCAA championship. Christian left UND to play for the 1980 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic hockey team as a defenseman. After the Olympics, Christian signed with the Winnipeg Jets and set an NHL record for a rookie when he scored only seven seconds into his first NHL shift.

Darren Jensen is a native of Creston, British Columbia, Canada. He entered UND in the fall of 1979 and played 71 games as a UND hockey goalie with an overall record of 46-22-3. He ranks sixth among UND goalies in career wins (46), seventh in career winning percentage (.669), ninth in career goals against average (3.32), and sixth in career save percentage (.894).

The 1979-80 hockey team was coached by John “Gino” Gasparini and won the first NCAA championship in 16 years with a dominating 5-2 win over Northern Michigan. Doug Smail was named the NCAA tournament Most Outstanding Player,

with Smail, Marc Chorney, and Phil Sykes earning NCAA all-tournament honors. Howard Walker and Mark Taylor were named first team All-Americans. Smail was the first UND player to score four goals in an NCAA championship game.

Other individual award recipients to be honored include Tarek Howard (hockey 1983-87), who will be presented with the Thomas J. Clifford Award for excellence in the coaching profession, and the late Fritz Mikkelson, who will be designated posthumously as an honorary letter winner.

Events for the Hockey Alumni Weekend are sponsored by Hilton Garden Inn and Investment Centers of America. Tickets are \$25 for the luncheon and reservations are required. For more information contact Barb at 777-4078 or go to www.undalumni.org.

Friday, Nov. 5, 7:05 p.m. – UND vs. Colorado College hockey game, Ralph Engelstad Arena. Hockey alumni social to follow the game in the South Club Lounge.

Saturday, Nov. 6, noon – Hall of Fame induction luncheon, Touch of Magic Ballroom, East Grand Forks. Tickets are \$25 per person; reservations are required; call 777-4078.

7:35 p.m., UND vs. Colorado College hockey game, Ralph Engelstad Arena. Hockey alumni social to follow the game in the South Club Lounge.

— Stacey Majkrzak, UND Alumni Association and Foundation.

Rakow will discuss new book

"Difference, Voice, and Representation in Feminist Theorizing" will be the topic as the women studies executive committee invites you to a presentation by spotlight scholar Lana Rakow (communication), on Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 4 to 5 p.m. in 116 Merrifield Hall. We've asked Dr. Rakow to include discussion of her recent co-authored book on this topic. This event is free and everyone is welcome.

Our other spotlight scholar for this semester is Jean Chen (institutional research) who will discuss "Diversity and Women on our Campus" Thursday, Dec. 2, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Badlands Room, Memorial Union. We hope to see you at one or both of these events as we share some remarkable feminist scholarship.

– Wendelin Hume, director of women studies.

Male education nexus presented by counseling center

Residence services and the counseling center present a continuing series: "The Health Forum, Varieties of Masculine Experience," Tuesdays, Nov. 9 and 16, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Era Bell Thompson Multicultural Center Upper Room. The format will be a brief presentation and a question and answer discussion. Target population is male staff, students, and faculty. All are welcomed; refreshments will be served.

The dates, topics and presenters are: Nov. 9, "Sexuality and Relationships," Jeff Powell; and Nov. 16, "Masculine Spirituality," Erik Mansager.

-- Erik Mansager, counseling center.

Limited flu vaccine, mist available

Student health services has received a limited supply of both flu shots and nasal flu mist. The nasal flu mist is available to all healthy UND students, faculty, and staff ages 18 through 49.

Due to the nation-wide shortage of flu vaccine, the Center for Disease Control and the North Dakota Department of Health has asked that flu shots be directed to those people who are at greatest risk from serious complications from influenza disease and those who care for them.

Who is eligible to receive a flu shot this year?

- Anyone 2-64 years of age with long-term health conditions, such as asthma, diabetes, kidney disease, cancer, and heart disease, including high blood pressure.
- Anyone with a weakened immune system, including persons with HIV/AIDS.
- People 65 years of age and older.
- Women who will be pregnant during influenza season.
- Residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities.
- Healthcare workers involved in direct patient care.

- Caregivers of children less than 2 years of age.

Clinics will be held for UND students who meet the criteria on Monday, Nov. 8, and Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Health Promotion Office in the Memorial Union on a first come, first served basis while supplies last. The flu mist will be available to healthy persons between 18 and 49.

Clinics will be held for faculty, staff and students who meet the criteria on Wednesday, Nov. 10, Friday, Nov. 12, and Monday, Nov. 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Health Promotion Office in the Memorial Union on a first come, first served basis, while supplies last. The flu mist will be available to all healthy persons ages 18-49, while supplies last.

Cost is \$15; you may pay with cash, check or charge to your university account. Insurance will not be filed.

What else can you do to prevent the spread of the flu?

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick too.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze – and dispose of the tissue afterward.
- If you don't have tissue, cough or sneeze into your sleeve.
- Wash your hands after you cough or sneeze with soap and warm water, or an alcohol based hand cleaner.
- If you get the flu, stay home from work or school. You will help prevent others from catching your illness.

Symptoms of influenza include: sudden onset of fever (usually high), headache, tiredness, a sore throat, nasal congestion, and severe body aches. Seek medical care as soon as possible if you have symptoms. Student health services offers free office calls for students.

Contact the student health promotion office at 777-2097 or stop by the office on the main floor of the Memorial Union if you need additional information.

– Jane Croeker, student health promotion.

Speaker will discuss tribal bison ranching

Indian studies presents "Contemporary Tribal Bison Ranching: A Case Study from the Northern Plains," 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in 300 Merrifield Hall. Sebastian Braun, visiting assistant professor of Indian studies, will present.

Since the early 1990s, many tribes have begun to build bison herds. These bison operations were started not only as locally controlled development projects, but also to revive certain aspects of the traditional cultures connected to bison. The renewed presence of the animals on reservations was to re-affirm a spiritual bond between two related nations. Through this renewal, it was hoped, traditional social and cultural values of respect and responsibility would come to flower again in reservation communities. Bison meat would be available at affordable prices for elders and those affected by diabetes. Ecological knowledge would be regained and transmitted through future generations. This lecture will look at tribal bison ranching through a case study from South Dakota, and trace the emergence of a major voice in reservation and Plains agricultural policy. Tribal bison operations, and their umbrella organization, the InterTribal Bison Cooperative, as well as non-Indian bison ranchers and the North American Bison Cooperative are trying to build a market large enough to support their efforts at a sustainable industry. Please join us.

– Indian studies.

TIAA-CREF rep will give retirement preparation workshop

Molly Melanson Perry from TIAA-CREF will present a workshop on getting ready for retirement for individuals who are three to five years away from retirement. Now is the time to get answers to some important questions and begin planning. It will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon.

For registration and location information, contact the U2 program at 777-2128, U2@mail.und.nodak.edu, or www.conted.und.edu/U2.

There are also a few one-on-one sessions available Nov. 9 and 10 with her. To register go to www.tiaa-cref.org and click on Meetings/Counseling.

– Katie Douthit, payroll.

Third annual Forx Film Fest will be Nov. 12, 13

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, the Empire Arts Center will host the third annual Forx Film Fest. The weekend-long event will feature a wide variety of films with an emphasis on student work. There will be three film sessions: Friday evening at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m. They will last about four hours and include a question and answer period with filmmakers following some of the features. A free panel discussion on filmmaking in the Midwest will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

This year's film fest applicants include returning filmmakers Christopher Jacobs, Eric Thompson, and Terence Brown II, and a large number of student filmmakers from Minnesota State University Moorhead and UND. This is your chance to meet these local students and experience their preliminary work before they become famous filmmakers with Hollywood box office hits.

The Forx Film Fest is a great opportunity to experience a wide variety of films from different genres in the fun atmosphere of a recently-renovated historical theater. Tickets are available at the door for \$10 per session or \$25 for a weekend pass. The full schedule will be released next week. For more information, contact Mark at 746-5500.

– Jan Orvik, editor, for the Empire Arts Center.

Chemistry hosts seminar Nov. 12

The chemistry department will host a seminar at noon Friday, Nov. 12, in 138 Abbott Hall. "Potential Energies of Weakly and Strongly Interacting Systems: From Molecular Recognition to Bond Breaking," will be presented by David Sherrill from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

– Chemistry.

Invite students to register for professional etiquette luncheon

Faculty are asked to announce the following event to classes.

Looking for a way to polish your professional skills? Career services will host the professional dress and etiquette luncheon Saturday, Nov. 13. Attend an etiquette presentation by Bruce Gjovig and Mae Marie Blackmore in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl from 11 a.m. to noon, followed by a four-course luncheon in the Ballroom and a style presentation by Marshall Field's from noon to 2 p.m. The cost is only \$5 per student. Register and pre-pay at 280 McCannel Hall by Tuesday, Nov. 9.

– Kim Konerza, career services events coordinator.

Engelstad Arena lists events

Following are events at the Ralph Engelstad Arena.

Incubus

Come see Incubus with special guest The Music live at Ralph Engelstad Arena Monday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now. Special area high school and UND student price is \$29.50; all other seats are \$33.50. Students must present a student ID and purchase their tickets at the REA box office.

2005 IIHF World Junior Championship

The 2005 IIHF World Junior Hockey Championship is coming to Grand Forks and Thief River Falls, Dec. 25, 2004, to Jan. 4, 2005. Be a part of the tournament as Team USA defends their historic gold medal. Single game tickets are on sale now! Volunteer for a once in a lifetime experience! For more information or to order tickets log onto www.worldjrs2005.com.

— Ralph Engelstad Arena.

Doctoral examinations set for six candidates

The final examination for Angela R. LaRocque, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in clinical psychology, is set for 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, in 210 Corwin-Larimore Hall. The dissertation title is "Psychological Distress Between American Indian and Majority Culture College Students Regarding the Use of the Fighting Sioux Nickname and Logo." Doug McDonald (psychology) is the committee chair.

The final examination for Marcia L. Olson, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in teaching and learning, is set for 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, in Room 104, Education building. The dissertation title is "Career Commitment and Overall

Job Satisfaction of the Clinical Laboratory Scientists and Clinical Laboratory Technicians in North Dakota." Richard Landry (educational foundations and research) is the committee chair.

The final examination for Jan. M. Kamphuis, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in teaching and learning, is set for 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, in Room 104, Education building. The dissertation title is "Transitioning From Graduate Nurse to Professional Nurse." Richard Landry (educational foundations and research) is the committee chair.

The final examination for Sheryl L. Evans, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in teaching and learning: higher education, is set for 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, in Room 206, Education building. The dissertation title is "Study Habits of College Students and Their Perceptions of the Impact of Brain-Based Attention Strategies on Their Independent Study Time." Richard Landry (educational foundations and research) is the committee chair.

The final examination for Rebecca J. Rudel, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in teaching and learning, is set for 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, in Room 206, Education building. The dissertation title is "Nontraditional Students in Associate Degree Nursing: Perceived Factors Influencing Retention and Empowerment." Myrna Olson (teaching and learning) is the committee chair.

The final examination for Patti Mahar, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in teaching and learning, is set for 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, in Room 104, Education building. The dissertation title is "Teachers' Perceptions of Students Diagnosed with ADHD." Lynne Chalmers (teaching and learning) is the committee chair.

The public is invited to attend.

– Joseph Benoit, dean, graduate school.

Singer/songwriter Syd performs Nov. 16

Pop-rock recording artist Syd will perform an evening show as part of UPC's Fall Jam Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Loading Dock, Memorial Union. There is no admission charge.

Dean's hour lecture will spotlight Rh Hemolytic Disease

The medical school dean's hour lecture, "Rh Hemolytic Disease: from Tragedy to Triumph," will be presented by John M. Bowman, distinguished professor emeritus, University of Manitoba, at noon Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Reed T. Keller Auditorium, School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

This presentation will be broadcast at the following IP sites: Southeast Campus Room 225, Southwest Campus Conference Room A, Northwest Campus Office. The series is funded, in part, by the Vernon E. Wagner Endowment.

For additional information, contact the office of the dean, School of Medicine and Health Sciences, 777-2514.

– School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Wagner seminar includes Ring showing

The Department of Music's seminar on "Richard Wagner and Wagnerism" will sponsor a complete showing of Wagner's *Der Ring des Nibelungen* (with English subtitles) in a performance by the Metropolitan Opera with James Levine. The last presentation in the series will be shown in the Campbell Recital Hall, Hughes Fine Arts Center, Wednesday, Nov. 17, (*Götterdämmerung*), at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

– Christopher Anderson, music.

Events spotlight International Education Week

The Office of International Programs will observe International Education Week 2004 Nov. 15-19. Sponsored nationally by the U.S. Departments of State and Education, International Education Week is celebrated in more than 85 countries worldwide. It is an excellent opportunity to address the benefits of international education and exchange and to promote international understanding.

As part of our observance, international programs invites you to attend the following events:

- Brown bag discussion – Student Perspectives on International Exchange: A panel of current UND international students and U.S. students who have studied abroad will lead an informal discussion on how their participation in international opportunities has influenced their academic perspectives and impacted their overall educational experiences. Wednesday, Nov. 17, noon to 1 p.m., International Centre, 2908 University Ave.

- Brown bag discussion – Perspectives on International Experience in Today's Education Environment: A panel of UND faculty and staff will share their experiences teaching or researching abroad, discuss current international research or initiatives and address the ways in which these experiences can impact the University as a whole. Thursday, Nov. 18, noon to 1 p.m., International Centre.
- Thursday night cultural series – Spain: Come learn about the culture and history of Spain and enjoy a delicious Spanish meal as the International Centre's weekly cultural series continues. Thursday, Nov. 18, 7 to 9 p.m., International Centre.

Additionally, faculty and staff can help raise awareness through the promotion of UND study abroad possibilities, international work/volunteer/internship opportunities, and highlight the significance of the presence of international students, faculty and staff on the UND campus.

For more information regarding International Education Week and ways that you can become involved, contact the Office of International Programs or visit the official IEW web site at <http://exchanges.state.gov/iew/>.

— Ray Lagasse, international programs.

NCBI molecular resource training offered

National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) molecular resource training will be offered Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18 and 19. The NCBI presents "A Field Guide to GenBank and NCBI Molecular Biology Resources," a lecture from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl, and hands-on computer workshop (Nov. 18 and 19) on GenBank and related databases covering effective use of the Entrez databases and search service, the BLAST similarity search engine, genome data and related resources.

The training features the NCBI assembly and annotation of human, mouse and rat genomes, the updated map viewer genome displays, the new genome-specific BLAST pages, the new NCBI curated conserved domains, and Cn3D 4.1.

For more information on this free class presented by NCBI, go to <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Class/FieldGuide/>. Workshops will be held in the Karl Christian Wold Bioinformation Learning Resources Center, lower level computer lab, Room B320B, Medical Science building, Thursday and Friday.

Attendance at the lecture is a prerequisite for the hands-on workshops.

Workshop session #1: Thursday, Nov. 18, 1 to 3 p.m. (25 seats); workshop session #2: Thursday, Nov. 18, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. (25 seats); and workshop session #3: Friday, Nov. 19, 8 to 10 a.m. (25 seats).

For more information and/or to register contact me by Friday, Nov. 11.

— Barbara Knight, Harley E. French Library of the Health Sciences, bknight@medicine.nodak.edu.

Higher ed board meets Nov. 18-19

The State Board of Higher Education will meet Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18-19, at North Dakota State College of Science in Wahpeton. An agenda is posted several days before the meeting at www.ndus.edu under State Board of Higher Education.

— Jan Orvik, editor.

Participants sought for panel on international experience

In observance of International Education Week, Nov. 15-19, international programs is hosting a panel discussion with faculty and staff to address the role of international experience in the current educational climate.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, from noon to 1 p.m, faculty and staff will share experiences teaching or researching abroad, current internationally oriented research or initiatives, and the impact of those experiences on them professionally and the University in general.

For more information, please contact Shannon Jolly, shannonjolly@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-4118.

— International programs.

U2 workshops listed for Nov. 22 through Dec. 3

Below are U2 workshops for Nov. 22 through Dec. 3; visit our web site for additional workshops in November. The winter U2 newsletter containing workshops for December through January will arrive soon. Please reserve your seat by registering with U2 by phone, 777-2128; e-mail, U2@mail.und.nodak.edu; or online, www.conted.und.edu/U2/. Please include workshop title and date, name, department, position, box number, phone number, e-mail address, and how you first learned of the workshop. Thank you for registering in advance; it helps us plan for materials and number of seats.

DMP Protocol and Work Force Safety (Workers Compensation): Nov. 22, 9 to 10 a.m., 16-18 Swanson Hall or Dec. 2, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Conference Room, Auxiliary Services. **CHANGE IN WORKERS COMPENSATION POLICY!** The designated medical provider guidelines are part of the ND State Risk Management Program with work force safety (workers compensation). It is important for employees to have a clear understanding of these policies in the event they suffer a work-related injury. The class is also an excellent opportunity for supervisors to become more familiar with the policy. The UND safety director and work force safety coordinator will make the presentation and be available for questions following. Presenters: Claire Moen and Jason Uhlir.

Getting Started with the UND Web Templates using Dreamweaver (limited seating): Nov. 22, 8:30 to 10 a.m. or Dec. 7, 8:30 to 10 a.m., 361 Upson II. All University departments are required to use the UND template for their web sites. This one and one-half hour session will cover downloading, customizing the UND web template plus creating web pages based on the template. Attendees should be familiar with Dreamweaver. Presenter: Doris Bornhoeft.

Windows XP, Introductory Course: Nov. 29, Dec. 1, and 3, 9 a.m. to noon, 361 Upson II (nine hours total). Prerequisite: Basic understating of computers, Windows orientation, work with programs and documents, organize files, work with windows, create an efficient work environment, use control panel features, use Windows applets, optimize system resources, find information. Presenter: Maria Saucedo.

Performance Evaluations and Progressive Discipline: Nov. 30, 9 to 11 a.m., 305 Twamley Hall. Supervisors will learn the fundamentals of conducting honest, fair, and consistent evaluations and receive guidelines for using a progressive discipline system. Presenter: Joy Johnson and Desi Sporbert.

The Basics of IRB Review: Nov. 30, 1 to 4 p.m., 16-18 Swanson Hall. All researchers planning to conduct human subject research are required to complete training. The workshop covers research ethics, federal regulations, and UND policies regarding human subject research. It will also review the Institutional Review Board (IRB) forms and procedures. The workshop will include two case studies, a quiz, with time for questions. Presenter: Renee Carlson.

Holiday Eating: Dec. 1, noon to 1 p.m., 16-18 Swanson Hall. Do you struggle with your diet during the holiday season? Come and learn some practical tips to stay on top of things during this busy time. A registered dietitian will walk you through holiday gatherings, busy schedules and health choices. Presenter: Brenna Kerr.

UND Facts and Figures: Dec. 2, 11 a.m. to noon, 361 Upson II. Find your own information with the help of the institutional research website. Explore the online factbook, third week reports, information on OIR surveys, and learn the basics on using Excel pivot tables. Presenters: Carol Drechsel and Carmen Williams.

Records Disposal Procedures: Dec. 3, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Badlands Room, Memorial Union. During this workshop you will learn more about the process for destroying or transferring records that have passed their retention time limits. We'll review the forms used, discuss why it's necessary to document, and you will take part in a hands-on run-through of the entire process. It's fun to clean out, it's easier to do than you think, and now's the time to do it! Presenter: Chris Austin, records manager.

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

Volunteers sought to help serve Thanksgiving meal to international students

On Thursday, Nov. 25, the Office of International Programs will sponsor a traditional Thanksgiving dinner for our UND international students, faculty and families. We need volunteers to help serve the meal at the International Centre. The meal will be prepared and ready to be served. So, if you are able to give a couple hours of your time on Thanksgiving Day (usually from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) please contact Mindy at the International Centre, 777-6438 or melindamccannellunger@mail.und.nodak.edu. Thank you.

— Raymond Lagasse, director, international programs.

Arabic alphabet spotlighted by Michael Beard Nov. 30

Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor of English Michael Beard will take an in-depth look at the esthetics of the Arabic alphabet Tuesday, Nov. 30, for the faculty lecture series.

The Tuesday talk will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union, with a reception to be held outside the Lecture Bowl starting at 4 p.m. Both the talk and the reception are free and open to the public.

"Tha is for Soraya," the title of the lecture, refers to the Arabic letter "Tha," which is the first letter of the common, female Arabic name "Soraya." Here, the "S" in "Soraya" is pronounced like the sound of the English letters "th."

"Soraya" is also the name of a star cluster known in English as the Pleiades near the constellation Taurus, which is called al-Thawr in Arabic.

Beard argues that the Roman alphabet is used more as a transparent medium between utterance and reader; in the languages of the Arabic alphabet the visual realm is more fluid. Traditionally when writing in Arabic, certain shapes are used that reflect the content of what the writer is writing about.

"For one thing, the alphabet and its possibilities as a medium of esthetics play a greater role than our alphabet plays for us," Beard explained. Using the example of love poetry, Beard added that the curve of the letter "ra" is traditionally compared to the loved one's eyebrow; the almond shape of the letter "sad" is used to describe an eye.

The lecture will be derived from a book Beard is writing about the esthetics of the Arabic alphabet as it is used in Arabic, Persian and Urdu. It is an esthetic system developed particularly in Ottoman Turkish before the Turkish transition to the Roman alphabet that we are familiar with in English. "There will be one chapter on each of the 28 letters of the Arabic alphabet," explained Beard. In the book and at the lecture, he will look at the word origin and the evolution of languages, along with the narrative that goes along with written piece.

Beard has been involved with the Islamic world through much of his career. His first experience in the Middle East occurred when he joined the Peace Corps. He was involved as co-editor with the biannual journal *Edebiyat: A Journal of Middle Eastern and Comparative Literatures*, which has since merged with the sister journal, *Middle Eastern Literatures*. Beard also wrote a book on Egyptian novelist and 1988 Nobel Prize Winner in Literature Naguib Mahfouz, titled, *Naguib Mahfouz: From Regional Fame to Global Recognition*.

Beard's work on the Middle East made a strong impact on him. "I've been guided by a conviction that we need to be aware of the Middle Eastern cultures as cultures before we think of them politically . . . I want to write something which forces the reader's attention to something pre-political," Beard said.

A Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor of English, Beard has been on the faculty since 1979. He finds the mission of UND to be very "student-centered and student-friendly," and says that UND's values reflecting this mission go beyond the norm of other schools. Beard summed, "Any institution where you can have an impact and make a contribution is important to me."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Allen named assistant dean for medical school's northeast campus

Jon Allen of Grand Forks has been appointed assistant dean for the Northeast Campus, School of Medicine and Health Sciences. He replaces Eric Lunn of Grand Forks who has served in this post since January 1997. Lunn will remain on the school's faculty as associate professor of pediatrics.

"Dr. Lunn has done a marvelous job in the nearly eight years he has served as our assistant dean," said Dr. H. David Wilson, vice president for health affairs and dean of the medical school. "I am certain Dr. Allen will be very effective in this leadership role: he is a superb clinician, a devoted and outstanding teacher, and a wonderful role model for our students."

Allen is associate professor of internal medicine and director of the second-year medical school course, Introduction to Patient Care, and the clinical skills assessment program. He has been a member of the faculty since 1987, when first appointed as clinical assistant professor of internal medicine.

Among many honors he has received for excellence in teaching, he was selected as the recipient of the Humanism in Medicine Award by the M.D. Class of 2002. He also was selected as one of 53 distinguished finalists nationwide for the 2002 Humanism in Medicine Award, given on the basis of nominees' humanistic qualities, such as positive mentoring skills, community service, compassion and sensitivity, collaboration and observance of professional ethics.

Currently an internist at Altru Clinic in Grand Forks, Allen was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year in 1995 for the Northwest Campus when he practiced in Minot. In 2000 he was selected by second-year medical students to receive the

Golden Apple Award for outstanding teaching.

A native of Mohall, he received his bachelor's degree from Minot State University and went on to earn the Doctor of Medicine degree at UND in 1984. He took residency training in internal medicine at the Marshfield (Wis.) Clinic, before returning to Minot where he practiced and taught for many years prior to moving to Grand Forks in 1999.

— School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Distance engineering undergraduate degree program earns award

The distance engineering undergraduate degree program is one of four recipients of the first annual WCET Outstanding Work (WOW) award. UND's program is recognized as the only distance engineering degree program to offer online bachelor of science degrees in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering which are accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

The WCET (formerly the Western Cooperative for Educational Telecommunications) organization is membership-supported and is open for providers and users of educational telecommunications. It was founded by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education in 1989, and membership includes some of the most innovative thinkers in the area of educational technology. Current members come from 46 U.S. states and six countries and include higher education communities, non-profit organizations, schools, and corporations.

UND will receive its award along with three other recipients at WCET's annual conference in San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 10-13.

"UND Discovery" is being distributed

The fall edition of the magazine, "UND Discovery," published by the Office of Research, is now being distributed on and off campus. We hope many readers will retain it for future reference, but if you prefer to return your copy to University relations to be redistributed, send it to Box 7144, or drop off at Twamley 411. Visit

<http://www.und.edu/research/unddiscovery/issue2/> for online copy.

— Dave Vorland, director, University relations.

All new, current employees required to complete harassment training program

All new employees and all current employees who previously have not completed the mandatory harassment training program are required to do so as a condition of employment. The purpose of the program is to ensure that all employees recognize harassment issues and their impact on campus climate.

If employees are: full-time faculty and staff, graduate teaching and research assistants, and part-time faculty who teach at least one class each semester, they are required to take the online harassment training. Instructions for completion are on the affirmative action web site at <http://www.und.edu/dept/aao/newharassmentinstructions.htm>.

All temporary and part-time staff, graduate service assistants, and students who do not teach or supervise are required to read the harassment training information and acknowledge their understanding. The signed acknowledgement is sent to the affirmative action office at Box 7097. If packets or assistance are needed, please contact us at 777-4171.

Please note that work study students or institutionally employed students are not required to take either training.

— Sally Page affirmative action officer.

Veterans Day holiday hours listed

Veterans Day is holiday

In accordance with State Board of Higher Education directives, Thursday, Nov. 11, will be observed as Veterans Day by faculty and staff members of the University. Only those employees designated by their department heads will be required to work on this holiday.

— Martha Potvin, interim vice president for academic affairs and provost, and Diane Nelson, director, human resources.

Chester Fritz Library:

Chester Fritz Library hours for Veterans Day are: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11 (Veterans Day), 1 p.m. to midnight.

– Karen Cloud, Chester Fritz Library.

Health Sciences Library:

The Harley E. French Library of the Health Sciences Veterans Day holiday hours are: Thursday, Nov. 11, 8 a.m. to midnight. Thanksgiving weekend holiday hours are: Wednesday, Nov. 24, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 25, closed; Friday, Nov. 26, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 27, 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 28, 1 p.m. to midnight.

– April Byars, Health Sciences library.

Memorial Union:

The Memorial Union Veterans Day holiday schedule from Nov. 10 and 11 follows.

Administrative office: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

Athletic ticket office: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

Barber shop: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

Computer labs: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, noon to 5 p.m.

Craft center: Wednesday, Nov. 10, noon to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

Credit union: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

Dining center: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

Food court and Old Main Marketplace: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

Health promotions office: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

Internet Café and Pub area: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, noon to 11 p.m.

Lifetime sports center: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, noon to 9 p.m.

Parking office: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

U card office: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

Post office: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

Stomping Grounds: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, noon to 9 p.m.

Student academic services: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

U Turn C Store: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

Union services – Info Center: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, noon to 9 p.m.

University Learning Center: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, closed.

Building hours: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 11, noon to 11 p.m.

Regular operating hours resume Friday, Nov. 12.

– Marsha Nelson, Memorial Union.

Proposals sought for student technology fee monies

The student technology fee committee is seeking proposals for spring 2005 technology fee dollars.

The committee will make recommendations on proposals based on the following:

- Student benefit
- Innovation

Impact on the curriculum and/or on research

- How does this project address your unit's strategic plan?
- Dean's ranking
- Number of students served
- Disciplines served
- Level of support
- Access for equipment
- Technical support
- Matching funds from the department/unit
- Technology available for redeployment

PLEASE NOTE: All proposals must be submitted using the spring 2005 (053) STF request form. Forms may be accessed at www.und.edu/org/stf/forms.html, or request one via e-mail from Kim Pastir at kimberleypastir@mail.und.nodak.edu. Departments/units should submit the proposals to their deans or directors for review and prioritization. Units which answer directly to vice presidents should submit proposals to them for review and prioritization. Vice presidents, deans and directors may have earlier deadlines.

The deadline to submit proposals to the student technology committee at Campus Box 9021 is Monday, Nov. 15.

Proposal writers must consult with the various support offices on campus for costs associated with installation of equipment, accessibility issues, security concerns and adaptive technology. Unless departments are prepared to pay for these out of their own budgets, proposal writers should obtain estimates and include them as a part of the budget for the proposal. In addition, proposal writers must consult with disability support services regarding adaptive technology needed for the proposal and with the Center for Instructional and Learning Technologies regarding the equipment requested for compatibility, installation issues, and ensuing issues.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the proposal process, please contact Kim at 777-3231.

– Jim Shaeffer, chief information officer.

2005 Founders Day honorees sought

The 2005 Founders Day banquet and ceremony will be held Thursday, Feb. 24. This celebration will mark the 122nd anniversary of the founding of the University of North Dakota.

Employees with 25 years of service and retiring faculty and staff employees will be honored at the banquet as guests of the University. We request the assistance of all administrators, vice presidents, deans, department chairs, office heads, and other supervisors in identifying eligible employees.

To prepare for Founders Day 2005, we request the following information:

1. Names of faculty and staff members who have completed 25 years of service to UND. To be honored, individuals must have completed 25 years of service since July 1, 2004, or will complete it by June 30, 2005. (In most cases, these people would have begun their employment at UND between July 1, 1979, and June 30, 1980.) Please note that individuals eligible for 25-year recognition whose service at UND has not been continuous may have begun their employment prior to July 1, 1979.

Recognition for 25 years of service is given to all benefited employees, even though they may not be employed on a full-time basis. Please include names of benefited, part-time employees who will complete 25 years of service between July 1, 2004 and June 30, 2005.

2. Names of retired and retiring faculty and staff. To be honored, individuals must:

- a. have retired since July 1, 2004, or will retire by June 30, 2005;
- b. have a minimum of 15 years of service to the University;
- c. be (or have been) full-time employees or in a benefited, part-time position at the time of retirement (or be completing an approved "phased" retirement); and
- d. be making application for or receiving benefits through a UND-related retirement plan.

It is important that your list of eligible employees includes the following information:

- name of the employee
- position/faculty rank currently held
- department or unit
- initial appointment date
- mailing address and e-mail address
- dates of any breaks in service (please identify whether these breaks in service were compensated, such as a developmental leave or a leave of absence without compensation)

- date of retirement (if applicable)

Please submit the names of eligible individuals and supporting information to Terri Machart in the Office of the Vice President for Student and Outreach Services, Box 7140, terri.machart@mail.und.nodak.edu by Friday, Nov. 19. Please call 777-2724 with any questions about employee eligibility or about the Founders Day banquet.

— Fred Wittmann, director of ceremonies and special events, Office of the Vice President for Student and Outreach Services.

Personal long-distance calls on UND networks are prohibited

I would like to remind faculty and staff that the UND long distance telephone and cellular telephone services are to be used only for conducting University business. The policy states that use of the University of North Dakota long distance networks for personal calls or non-university business may result in disciplinary action, termination of employment and/or personal liability. State and federal regulations do not permit this type of activity even if the employee reimburses the University.

Use of the incoming toll-free 1-800 CALL UND line is for the recruiting and advising of prospective students. If you are considering publishing the number for any other purpose, contact UND ITSS telecommunications.

On campus, long-distance calling cards for personal use can be purchased either at telecommunications or the University Barnes & Noble Bookstore. Many retail establishments located off-campus also sell long-distance calling cards.

— Robert Gallager, vice president for finance and operations.

Photo contest spotlights campus

The good, the bad, the ugly and the pretty pictures of the University of North Dakota campus can be submitted for a photography contest hosted by UND's Graphics and Photography Society. Contest submissions are due Monday, Nov. 15.

Photos considered for judging must be taken on the University of North Dakota campus in 2004. "We want to see that UND life really looks like 24 hours, seven days a week," said Lynda Kenney (technology) who advises the Graphics and Photography Society.

Winners in each category will be awarded prizes, and the photos will be displayed at a Memorial Union exhibition. Three different categories, digital, black and white film, and color film are available. There is no limit on the number of photos for submission. Photographs must not have been previously published.

The contest is free and open to all. Submissions should be 8"x10" prints and should not be framed or mounted. Photographers are responsible for gaining the consent of subjects for public display.

Photographs will be judged on content expression, composition elements, and technical quality. Photos should be turned in to the technology department in 235-B Starcher Hall.

For more information and a complete set of official rules, contact me.

— Lynda Kenney, technology, 777-2197, or David Dew, (701) 330-1051.

FlexComp enrollments due Nov. 30

The FlexComp program open enrollment period for the plan year of Jan. 1, 2005, through Dec. 31, 2005, is here. During this time all benefited employees will have the opportunity to enroll or re-enroll in this fringe benefit opportunity. This program helps employees pay for medical and dependent care expenses with pre-tax dollars instead of after-tax dollars.

Enrollment agreements must be returned to the payroll office by Tuesday, Nov. 30. No enrollment agreements will be accepted after 4:30 p.m. that day.

No exceptions will be made for mail delays; if the deadline date is approaching, it is advised that you hand-deliver your form directly to the payroll office to assure it is received on time.

If you misplaced your original enrollment form which was mailed to you Oct. 18, pick one up at 314 Twamley Hall or print one from the payroll web page at www.und.nodak.edu/dept/payroll. Click on forms.

If you have any questions, call me.

– Heidi Strande, payroll office FlexComp specialist, 777-4423.

Volunteers sought for parenting study

We are seeking single mothers who have never been married, divorced, separated, or widowed, of children age 3, 4, and 5 to participate in a study on parenting. Participation takes less than one hour, and involves completion of questionnaires about parenting. Mothers will be compensated \$5 for their time. Call Matt Myrvik at 777-4348 for information.

– Jan Orvik, editor, for Matt Myrvik, psychology graduate student.

Volunteers sought for nutrition/memory study

In collaboration with James Penland of the Grand Forks USDA Human Nutrition Research Center and Patricia Moulton of the UND Center for Rural Health, we are recruiting younger adults, age 21 to 35, and older adults, age 60 to 80, to participate in a study of the effects of nutritional status on age differences in memory performance. The study takes about three hours to complete. The testing will occur at the Human Nutrition Research Center in Grand Forks. You will be paid \$25 for your participation.

Your scores will be completely confidential and will not be associated with your name; you will be given a subject number and your name will not be used. Participation will be limited to those without any previous history of a stroke, multiple sclerosis, or Parkinson's disease. If you are interested in scheduling a time to participate or in finding out more about the study, please call Brian VanFossen at 777-9925.

– Tom Petros, professor of psychology.

Women sought for menopause study

If you are between 42 and 65 years old and interested in contributing to the science of menopause, helping to identify methods to reduce symptoms, and getting free test results that include nutritional analysis, body composition, foot reflexology treatment(s), and blood examination (hormone profile, assessment for insulin resistance/diabetes), you have an opportunity to participate in a study about menopause.

Very few studies have documented the impact of menopause on women. This study will look at nutritional intake, physical activity patterns, and medical history in relation to menopause.

Benefits include free nutritional analysis of your food intake, free body composition analysis, free foot reflexology treatment (some women will receive multiple treatments), and free laboratory tests (about half of the sample). We are seeking female employees between 42 and 65 years of age who are going through or have gone through non-surgical menopause and have not had gynecological surgery (partial or total hysterectomy). Tubal ligations are acceptable. You should not be treated for diabetes or for cancer; or be treated with prescription steroids (for example, Prednisone).

If you participate, you will complete questionnaires about menopause, your medical history, and your dietary intake; participate in an interview about your physical activity; agree to have body measurements taken; agree to receive one or more foot reflexology treatments; and agree to have blood drawn (about half of the sample); and spend between 3 and 6 ½ hours of your time, spread over a six-month period.

The study will be conducted at the College of Nursing and Student Health Service. To sign up or for more information, call Heidi Schneider at the Wellness Center to schedule an appointment, 777-2719.

– Donna Morris, principal investigator, nursing.

Applications accepted for Holiday Art & Craft Fair

Applications are now being accepted for exhibitors in the 26th Annual Holiday Art & Craft Fair Friday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Memorial Union Ballroom. Original hand-crafted work is eligible. Students are encouraged to participate. Application deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 10, or until spaces are filled. For an application form and further information, please call 777-3979 or e-mail craftcenter@und.edu. The application form is also available online at www.union.und.edu. The art and Craft Fair is sponsored by the University craft center and the Memorial Union.

— Bonnie Solberg, Memorial Union.

Studio One lists features

War veteran Jon Hovde will share his story of survival during the Vietnam War on the next edition of Studio One on Channel 3 in Grand Forks. After losing half of his body from a land mine explosion in 1968, Hovde was pronounced dead by doctors not once, but twice. He will share what inspired him to fight for his life then and how he is making a difference now.

Also on the next edition of Studio One, Charlotte and Jonathon Pendragon have amazed thousands with the art of illusions. They have performed for royalty and have received several prestigious awards. We will learn why this couple devotes their lives to entertaining others.

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 at 5 p.m. Thursdays. Rebroadcasts can be seen at 7 a.m., noon, 7 p.m., and 11 p.m. daily and on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Prairie Public Television airs Studio One on Saturday at 6 a.m. The program can also be seen in Fargo, Bismarck/Mandan, Minot, Minneapolis, the Portland, Oregon metro area, the Denver, Colorado metro area, and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

— Studio One.

Wellness Center offers specials on personal training

During November only, the Wellness Center is offering two for one personal training sessions. Faculty and staff can get two one-hour sessions for only \$15. Call the Wellness Center now at 777-6476 to make your appointments.

- Not valid on half-hour sessions or packages.
- All sessions must be used during the month of November.

— Wellness Center.

Items offered to public on bids

The University is offering for sale to the public on a sealed high-bid basis the following items: older computer equipment, portable air compressor, cement saw, metal gray desks, cabinets, and several other miscellaneous items. They may be seen at the central receiving warehouse on the southwest corner of the campus. Bids will be taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, through Nov. 10. The University will be closed on Nov. 11 for Veterans Day, bidding therefore will also be accepted Nov. 12, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

— Lee Sundby, central receiving.

31 Days of Glory raffle tickets on sale

UND's staff senate is selling raffle tickets for "31 Days of Glory." Winning tickets are drawn for each of the 31 days in December. The cost of a raffle ticket is \$20. Drawings are held daily with cash prizes as follows: \$100 (Monday – Saturday) and \$500 (Sunday). If your name is drawn it will be put back in so you can win more than once. Proceeds go toward the staff senate scholarship fund to serve as a source of financial support to UND staff and their children. If you are interested in purchasing a ticket, contact any staff senator, a list of which is located on our web site at www.und.edu/org/undss/. Good luck!

— Staff senate fundraising/scholarship subcommittee.

Campus walking trail maps available

Enjoy walking? Feel stressed and need a break? Want to get in shape? Want to become renewed and invigorated when outside? Check out the new walking trails on campus.

The physical wellness subcommittee, along with Rick Tonder, associate director of facilities, has created 14 walking/running trails for the UND campus. The trails, approximately one mile in length, cover most regions of campus and can be interconnected for a 5-10 mile walk. Three of the trails are indoor routes for year-round use. The School of Medicine loop even includes stair climbing to increase the workout.

Maps are available at the Wellness Center and Memorial Union and online through the UND home page at

www.und.nodak.edu and the Wellness Center home page at <http://wellness.und.edu/wellness>.

Obesity and poor fitness are health crises in America. College campuses are not immune. Let's lower the risk at UND. Get active, get fit, and get healthy. See you on the trails.

– Matt Remfert, co-chair, physical wellness subcommittee.

Nominations/applications invited for faculty research award

Nominations/applications are invited for the UND Foundation Thomas J. Clifford Faculty Achievement Award for Excellence in Research. The winner of this award will receive a plaque and a check for \$2,000 at the Founders Day Banquet Feb. 24.

The following information should be provided:

- (1) A listing of publications of significant, original and high-quality research, scholarly, and creative contributions in nationally recognized professional journals that are refereed by peer reviewers and/or a listing of juried competitions and invited performances/exhibitions.
- (2) Overall scholarly activities, such as service as a reviewer of research proposals for federal agencies or other funding sources, service as a referee or editor for professional journals, and contributions to training students in research, scholarly, and creative endeavors;
- (3) Potential for significant contributions to enhancing the effectiveness of the subject matter taught in the classroom.

Faculty, staff and students may make nominations, and faculty are invited to nominate themselves. Since the committee will not engage in the gathering of documentation, each nomination or application must be accompanied by thorough evidence of the nominee's qualifications for the award. Nine copies of each nomination and supporting documentation should be received at the Office of Research and Program Development no later than Monday, Jan. 3.

The awardee will be selected by the same committee that selects the Fellows of the University Award for Departmental Excellence in Research. This committee includes the director of the Office of Research and Program Development (chair), the chair of the senate scholarly activities committee, one faculty member from the senate scholarly activities committee, three faculty members from the research council, the chair of the faculty research seed money council, and one member of the faculty research seed money council.

Since previous awardees are ineligible for nomination until five years have passed, Manuchair Ebadi (2004), Jody Rada and Jay Meek (2003), Joyce Coleman and Jeffrey Lang (2002), Leon Osborne (2001), and Edward Carlson (2000) may not be nominated this year.

If further information is desired, please call the Office of Research and Program Development at 777-4278.

– Barry Milavetz, interim director, research and program development.

Nominations invited for departmental research award

Nominations for the Fellows of the University Award for Departmental Excellence in Research, recognizing research, scholarly, and creative productivity, are due at the office of research and program development Monday, Jan. 3. The winning department will receive a \$1,500 award and a plaque at the Founders Day Banquet Feb. 24.

Nominations should include information that will allow the selection committee to judge the quantity and quality of the research, scholarly, and creative activities of the department. At a minimum, such nominations should include a listing of published research or other creative or scholarly activities during the period 1999-2004. Additional information for those years, such as a brief synopsis of ongoing research activities, the number and type of active sponsored projects, dissertations or other research papers presented by students, performances or scholarly presentations by faculty, etc., should be included if they contribute to the overall picture of a department's research, scholarly, and creative activities. A statement of support from the dean is required. To expedite the review process, nine copies of the nomination and supporting documentation should be submitted to ORPD.

The awardee will be selected by the same committee which selects the Thomas J. Clifford Faculty Achievement Award for Excellence in Research. This committee includes the director of the Office of Research and Program Development (chair), the chair of the senate scholarly activities committee, one faculty member from the senate scholarly activities committee, three faculty members from the University research council, the chair of the faculty research seed money council, and one member of the faculty research seed money council.

Since previous awardees are ineligible for nomination until five years have passed, the departments of microbiology and

immunology, English, atmospheric sciences, biology, neuroscience, and physics may not be nominated this year.

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– Barry Milavetz, interim director, research and program development.

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