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Tickets For Founders Day Banquet Now On Sale

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

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

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

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

– *Fred Wittmann, Office of the Vice President for Student and Outreach Services.*

Speaker Considers “Looking For Mars In Antarctica”

Antarctica is the world's premier meteorite hunting-ground. In 1969, Japanese scientists first discovered concentrations of meteorites preserved in the Antarctic ice. Since then teams of scientists from around the world have gone to Antarctica every year to search for meteorites. More than 16,000 fragments from outer space have been recovered in Antarctica. Even more significant is the high percentage of rare meteorites from the moon and Mars.

Dean Eppler of NASA Johnson Space Center took part in an Antarctic expedition this winter in search of clues to the origins of the solar system, the planets, and possibly life on Mars. He will share his experience of the hazardous and physically demanding job of collecting meteorites for the Antarctic Search for Meteorites (ANSMET) program during a public talk **Thursday, Feb. 20**, at 12:30 p.m. in Clifford Hall Auditorium, Room 210.

Dr. Eppler and a team of scientists spent six weeks during the southern summer (November to January) collecting meteorites in remote field locations in Antarctica. Survival is the major part of the job, just as it is for astronauts in space.

Dr. Eppler is a geologist and NASA consultant with Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC), and part of a team developing and testing new technology, including space suits, that could one day allow a person to set foot on Mars. Since 1996, he has been the principal subject for testing these space suits, and has participated in multiple field tests of new space suits throughout the western U.S.

The Antarctic Search for Meteorites is a joint project of the National Science Foundation (NSF), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and the Smithsonian Institution. NSF and NASA jointly fund the collection program in Antarctica, while NASA and the Smithsonian curate the recovered meteorites by classifying, distributing and storing them. – *Upper Midwest Aerospace Consortium.*

NASA Astronaut Will Speak Friday

NASA astronaut Mario Runco Jr. will talk about photos of Earth taken from the International Space Station and the new opportunities to enhance our scientific knowledge of the Earth on **Friday, Feb. 21**, at 12:30 p.m. in Clifford Hall Auditorium, Room 210. The talk is free and open to the public.

Since the arrival of the first Expedition crew on the International Space Station in November 2000, astronauts and cosmonauts have taken more than 30,000 high-resolution images of the Earth.

These interesting and often beautiful photographs provide valuable information about the health of our planet. ISS crew

members, using simple hand-held cameras, take photographs that reflect Earth's changes over time and capture events like storms, floods, fires, and volcanic eruptions. They also record human activity and its side effects: urban sprawl, pollution, deforestation and agricultural development.

A former New Jersey state trooper and one time commanding officer of the Naval research vessel USNS Chauvenet (T-AGS 29), Runco was selected by NASA as an astronaut candidate in June 1987 and qualified for assignment as an astronaut mission specialist in August 1988. He is a veteran of three space flights, STS-44 in 1991 (Atlantis), STS-54 in 1993 (Endeavour), and STS-77 in 1996 (Endeavour) and has logged more than 551 hours in space including 4.5 hours of extravehicular activity.

Runco currently works in the human exploration science office at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, and is the science lead for utilization of the International Space Station's optical quality science window and the window observational research facility, both of which he helped design and develop. The window observational research facility is the platform on board the international space station in which remote sensing instruments will be mounted to utilize the science window.

AgCam, a camera being built by students and faculty at UND, will be among the sensors mounted in the WORF. AgCam will monitor the health of crop and rangeland in the Northern Great Plains and provide data at the request of land managers. – *Upper Midwest Aerospace Consortium.*

Meditation Center Hosts Video Series

The Lotus Meditation Center, 2908 University Ave., will present "Searching for Our True Nature: Sunday Video Series," at 1:30 p.m. The **Feb. 23** video is "Abide As the Self: Essential Teachings of Ramana Maharshi." Everyone is welcome. – *Lora Sloan, Lotus Meditation Center.*

Master Chorale, Central High School To Present "A 'Chor' Of Discovery" Feb. 23

The Grand Forks Master Chorale and Grand Forks Central High School Centralian Chorus will present "A 'Chor' of Discovery: The Lewis & Clark Celebration," **Sunday, Feb. 23**, 4 p.m. at United Lutheran Church.

Written by American composers, the music was chosen to help celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Most of the music is from the twentieth century and reflects life in early America in some fashion. The most recent work is Daniel Pederson's "Some little Snow" (with Jeff Anvinson on guitar and Seth Custer on saxophone), commissioned by the Grand Forks Master Chorale in honor of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Pederson is the director of music ministries at United Lutheran Church, a tenor in the Master Chorale, and a member of the quartet 4 below Zero. He has had works commissioned by elementary, high school, community and university choirs. Two of his works are found in the Jo Ann Miller Choral Series by Pavane Publishing and distributed by Hal Leonard. This new work, "Some little Snow," draws its text from the journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The texts were selected from when the explorers were in (now) North Dakota, among the Mandan Indians, with entries describing the winter days and the Northern Lights.

In addition to "Some little Snow," the Grand Forks Master Chorale will perform several other pieces under the direction of UND Director of Choirs Nolan Long and accompanied by Lacey Oar: "Modern Music" and "Chester" by William Billings; "Sweet Harmony" by John Alexander (with Seth Custer on saxophone); "No Mark" by Cecil Effinger (with Seth Custer on saxophone); "A Procession Winding Around Me" (movements 1-4) by Jeffery Van (with Jeff Anvinson on guitar), "All Sky" by Stephan Paulus and "The Settling Years: Three Pioneer Texts" by Libby Larsen.

The Grand Forks Central High School Centralian Chorus, under the direction of Charles McCauley and accompanied by Marlys Murphy, will perform "Jubilate Deo" by W.A. Mozart; "Sing Unto God," by Paul Fetler; "Ching-A-Ring Chaw," by Aaron Copland; "Neighbors' Chorus," by Jaques Offenbach and "I'm gonna Sing 'Till the Spirit Moves in My Heart," by Moses Hogan. Soloists for the Centralian Chorus include Chase Burkhart and Elizabeth Slavens. The groups will combine for Aaron Copland's "Stomp Your Foot."

A reception sponsored by the United Lutheran Church ladies follows the concert. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Senior citizens pay \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, and students pay \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door. You can order tickets at 777-3376 or by visiting or calling the Chester Fritz Auditorium box office at 777-4090. – *Grand Forks Master Chorale*.

Graduate Committee Meets Monday

The graduate committee will meet at 3:05 p.m. **Monday, Feb. 24**, in 305 Twamley Hall.

The agenda follows:

1. Approval of minutes.
2. Items 2 and 3 were tabled from the meeting held Feb. 10 for further information: Request for course change in Art 510: Contemporary Trends and Theory. Course description, number of credits would change.
3. Request for change in program requirements to reflect and make up for the course change with Art 510.
4. Request for change in program requirements for the master of social work. They request that their residency requirement be included in the catalog.
5. Request for program change in educational foundations and research. They have a program description change, along with the following degree requirement changes: change from six to five credits required in scholarly tools for certified teachers. For those not certified, they wish to require nine credits in foundations instead of eight, three credits in curriculum instead of four, and six credits in scholarly tools instead of five.
6. Request for change in Aviation 502. The course description is being changed as well as the requirement for prerequisites. The department is asking that Econ 201 or Econ 202 be taken as a prerequisite.
7. Request for change in Aviation 504, Research Methods: The course description is being changed to more accurately represent the course content.
8. Request for a new course, Atmospheric Sciences 555, Advanced Surface Transportation Weather.
9. Request for new course, Atmospheric Sciences 545, Hydrometeorology.
10. Request for new course, Atmospheric Sciences 540: Statistical Methods in Atmospheric Science.
11. Request for course change for Atmospheric Sciences 595, Independent Studies. Change in credits from one to four and repeatable up to four times, to two to four credits and repeatable to four times.
12. Request for course change for Atmospheric Sciences 599, Supervised Research from regular grading to S/U grading
13. Request for course change for Atmospheric Sciences 535, Measurement Systems. They currently require prerequisites and would like to require none.
14. Request for change in course requirement for Atmospheric Sciences 514 Advanced Climatology. They currently require Math 165 and 416 as prerequisites and would like to require Math 165 and AtSc 540 (a new course up for approval).
15. Request for change in course requirements for Atmospheric Sciences 520, Atmospheric Chemistry. They currently require AtSc 350 and 470 as a prerequisite and would instead like to require AtSc350 only.
16. Request for change in course requirements for Atmospheric Sciences 525, Atmospheric Radiation. They would like to require no prerequisites-currently AtSc 505 is required.
17. Request for change in program requirements for Atmospheric Sciences 515, Advanced Climatology. The department currently has as prerequisites Math 165 and Math 416. They would like to require Math 165 and AtSc 540.

18. Atmospheric Sciences 570. Request to change from one to three, repeatable to three to one, repeatable to three and a course description change.

19. Consent Agenda:

a. Request for course description change for Music 502--Perspectives in Music Theory.

b. Request for course description change for CE 555-Pre-stressed Concrete-Analysis and Design.

20. Matters Arising.

– *Joseph Benoit, Dean, Graduate School.*

Gordon Henry Will Present Leadership Workshop

Gordon Henry will present “The Art of Caring Leadership” **Monday, Feb. 24**, at 3 p.m. in the River Valley Room, Memorial Union, as part of the Leadership Workshop Series to be held each Monday through March 24. The Leadership Workshop Series is sponsored by the Memorial Union. Faculty, please announce this event to students. The workshop is free and open to the entire university community.

Future presentations include: “Ethics and Values: Are They Still Important?” by Kris Compton; and “Personal Mission and Vision Statement” by Craig Knudsvig.

For more information, call 777-3928 or e-mail leadership@und.nodak.edu. – *Hursha Ramaiya, Project Coordinator for Leadership Development, Memorial Union.*

Campus Ministry Hosts “Prayer And Reflection”

Please join the Campus Ministry Association **Tuesday, Feb. 25**, for “A Time of Prayer and Reflection.” A free meal of soup and breads will be served during the noon hour in the basement fellowship hall of the Newman Center, 410 Cambridge Street. The time will be dedicated to prayer and contemplation on issues of war and peace. All members of the UND campus community and the community-at-large are invited to participate. – *Jerry Bass, United Campus Ministry.*

Series Spotlights Spirituality In The Workplace

“The ‘Hole’ in Holistic: Spirituality in the Workplace,” panel conversations on resolving issues of spirituality in the workplace, will be held Tuesdays in February from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Christus Rex Lutheran Campus Center, 3012 University Ave. The last topic is: **Feb. 25**, education. The evening includes a soup supper and is free to all. Bring a friend! – *Kathy Fick, Christus Rex.*

Speaker Discusses Hispanics And Health Care

A dean’s hour lecture, “Bridging Cultural Gaps: Hispanics and the U.S. Health Care System,” will be presented by Debra Maury (languages), at noon **Wednesday, Feb. 26**, in the Reed T. Keller Auditorium, School of Medicine and Health Sciences. This presentation will be broadcast at the following sites: SW Campus-Conference Room A, SE Campus-Room 225, NW Campus-Resource Center.

CME credit is available. For additional information contact: Office of the Dean, 777-2514. – *School of Medicine and Health Sciences.*

Lecture Considers “How Many Planets?”

George Seielstad, associate dean of the Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences, will give a Benediktson Lecture titled, “How Many Planets?” on **Wednesday, Feb. 26**, at 4 p.m. in Clifford Hall Auditorium. A reception will precede the talk at 3:30 p.m. The lecture is free and intended for a general audience.

Dr. Seielstad will describe how our rapidly growing human population and associated economic growth have dramatically changed Earth’s environment. During the century just ended, human numbers were four times larger at its end than at its beginning. The world economy multiplied even faster, fueled by cheap energy. As a result, lead and

carbon dioxide emissions to the atmosphere rose dramatically. The latter emissions contributed to a warming of the entire planet that was larger and faster than the world has seen for at least a half million years. Use of water by humans multiplied by nine times during the past century, but no more fresh water was added to the planet.

The benefits derived from use of Earth's life-sustaining resources, however, have not been shared equitably across the planet. If everyone on Earth maintained the same standard of living as the 265 million people who live in the United States, we would need five more planets to meet society's needs.

Fortunately, we have the scientific tools to inform societies worldwide about the status of Earth's environment and the trends it is undergoing. The same capabilities that allowed humans to achieve planetary domination now allow us to be Earth's responsible stewards.

The Benediktson Lecture series is named for Oliver Benediktson, a UND alumnus and native of Mountain, N.D., who generously endowed a chair of astrophysics. Dr. Seielstad is the first recipient of the Benediktson chair. In appreciation, he presents lectures on the wonders of science for general audiences. – *Upper Midwest Aerospace Consortium*.

Spring Career Fair Is Feb. 26

Career Services has set the date for the spring career fair for **Wednesday, Feb. 26**, in the multipurpose gym in Hyslop Sports Center, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please assist Career Services by sharing this information with students. For further information contact us at 777-4178. – *Mark Thompson, Director, Career Services/Cooperative Education*.

“Meet And Eat” Will Discuss “Cane River”

To celebrate National Black History Month, the Women's Center “Meet and Eat” will be held **Thursday, Feb. 27**, from noon to 1 p.m. at the International Centre, 2908 University Ave. Ramonica Moore, former UND and Ronald E. McNair student, will do a book review on “Cane River” by Lalita Tademy. The book, featured in the Oprah book club, is based on Tademy's family history, and follows the trials and tribulations of four generations of women. We will serve “soul food” made by Samantha Watkins. Please join us. – *Women's Center*.

“In Franco's Wake” Is Next In English Lecture Series Feb. 27

Claudia Routon (languages), will present the next talk in the English lecture series at 4 p.m. **Thursday, Feb. 27**, in 116 Merrifield Hall. The title is “In Franco's Wake: Murderers, Monsters, and Mothers in Contemporary Spanish Literature by Women.” – *Kathy Dixon, English*.

Faculty Candidate Will Present On Brain Energy Stores

Jonathan Geiger, professor of pharmacology and therapeutics, University of Manitoba, Medical Research Council of Canada (MRC), will present a research seminar on “Brain Energy Stores Help Regulate the Homeostatic Drive to Sleep as Well as Neural Cell Life and Death,” **Thursday, Feb. 27**, at noon, Clifford Haugen Lecture Hall, School of Medicine and Health Sciences. There are three principal energy stores in the brain: glycogen, ATP and creatine phosphate. Research efforts of the Geiger laboratory have been focused on testing hypotheses that these energy stores play important roles in regulating physiological functions such as sleep, as well as neural cell life and death that occurs with acute and chronic neurodegenerative disorders. In this seminar, Geiger will review some of their work on the neuroprotectant and anti-inflammatory actions of adenosine, the ability of the common food supplement creatine to protect against traumatic brain injury, and the role that brain glycogen plays in regulating the homeostatic drive to sleep.

Dr. Geiger is a pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics chair candidate at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. For more information, please contact me. -- *Thomas Mohr (physical therapy), chair of the search committee, 777-3862*.

Thursday International Night Features China

The international programs office holds international nights each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the International Centre, 2908 University Ave. The **Feb. 27** program features China. – *International Programs*.

LEEPS Lectures Set For Feb. 28

Emmett Evanoff, an adjunct professor with the University of Colorado-Boulder and a consulting geologist and paleontologist with the federal government, will present two seminars in the department of geology and geological engineering as part of the LEEPS (Leading Edge in Earth and Planetary Sciences) lecture series.

He will present a more general talk at noon **Friday, Feb. 28**, 100 Leonard Hall, titled "The Ups and Downs of the Concept of Late Cenozoic Uplift of the Southern Rocky Mountains and Adjacent Great Plains." He will give a more specialized talk at 3 p.m. that day in 109 Leonard Hall titled "A Tale of Two Distal Volcaniclastic Sequences in the Central Rocky Mountains - The Middle Eocene Bridger Formation and the Upper Eocene and Lower Oligocene White River Sequence." All are welcome to attend. – *Joseph Hartman, Geology and Geological Engineering, 777-5055, joseph_hartman@und.nodak.edu.*

Please Announce March 4 Summer Fun Job Fair

The recreation and leisure services program will hold the Summer Fun Job Fair **Tuesday, March 4**, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The job fair provides an excellent opportunity for students to meet various employers and look for "fun" summer jobs, volunteer positions or internships.

Employers from campus, state parks, resorts, and YMCAs (just to name a few) will attend. For a complete list of employers, visit <http://www.und.nodak.edu/dept/rls/summer.htm>.

We are excited to provide this opportunity for students to gain a fun summer job. We look forward to seeing you on March 4. – *Leann Kaiser, Recreation and Leisure Services, 777-2502, leann_kaiser@mail.und.nodak.edu.*

Announcements

Proposals Sought For Student Technology Fee Dollars

The student technology fee committee is seeking proposals for fall 2003 technology fee dollars.

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

- Number of students served
- Number of disciplines served
- Access to the equipment
- Technical support available
- Relevance to University/department/unit strategic plan
- Impact on the curriculum and/or on research
- Matching funds from the department/unit
- Student benefit
- Technology made available for redeployment

Proposal writers should submit the fall 2003 STF request form at www.und.edu/org/stf/ or available via e-mail from Kim Pastir at kimberley_pastir@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 committee (Campus Box 9021) is **Friday, March 21**.

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, Interim Chief Information Officer.*

New Edition Of Publication On How UND Serves State Is Now Online

The fifth edition has been completed of a publication on how UND's three-part mission of teaching, research, and service reaches well beyond its campus throughout the state. *UND Serves North Dakota* is a 252-page, county-by-county compilation of how widely UND takes its "product" to the state. Previous editions of the booklet were issued in 1994, 1996, 1999, and 2001. Production and editing are by the Office of University Relations.

The *UND Serves North Dakota* booklet is available online at the UND Internet web site at www.und.edu/undserver. Selected distribution has also been made of hard-copy versions. – *Jim Penwarden, Associate Director, University Relations.*

Practice Your Spanish At The "Spanish Table"

The Spanish Table invites you (students, faculty, staff, community members) to practice your Spanish in an informal atmosphere on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. at the Blue Moose. We will meet there through February and March, except March 18. For further information please contact me. – *Claudia Routon, 777-4660 or claudia_routon@und.nodak.edu.*

PC-SAS Software Licenses Expire Feb. 28

The last day for submitting site license software requests for this fiscal year will be **June 20, 2003**.

Below are the yearly product renewal cycles:

ESRI Products are from July 1, 2003 through June 30, 2004.

Autodesk/AutoCad is Oct. 15, 2003 through Oct. 14, 2004.

PC-SAS: The current year's contract with PC-SAS expires Feb. 28, 2003. Beginning March 1, you may renew current PC-SAS licenses. Once again, the PC-SAS license will not have a fee. New and renewed licenses must still be ordered on the regular ITSS software licensing order form. Please keep in mind that licenses which are not renewed will cease to function by the end of May, and renewing your license is the only way to keep PC-SAS functioning. When ordering/renewing, please let us know which version you would like to install or renew by making a note in the comment section of the order form. There are six CDs in the 8.2 installation media set. If you wish to have an older version, contact our office and we will see if we are able to obtain the appropriate set. In most cases only the most current versions are sent.

If you have questions regarding software licensing, please contact me. – *Carol Hjelmstad, ITSS, Carol.hjelmstad@mail.und.nodak.edu, 777-3171.*

Applicants Sought For Dakota Student Editor

The Board of Student Publications is now taking applications for the position of 2003-2004 Dakota Student editor. Applications can be picked up from the Student Government office.

The application deadline is noon **Thursday, March 13**, at the Student Government office. Interviews will begin at 7 p.m. **Monday, March 24**. For more information, contact Matt Myrick via e-mail at matthew.myrick@und.nodak.edu. – *Board of Student Publications.*

Annual Staff Employee Evaluations Due Feb. 28

Annual staff employee performance evaluations should be completed for all staff employees by **Friday, Feb. 28**. The “performance management plan” form is available electronically as either a WordPerfect or Word document. To receive your copy via e-mail, contact us at human.resources@mail.und.nodak.edu. The Word document version may also be found on our web page at www.humanresources.und.edu/Forms/forms.html. If hard copies are preferred or if you have questions, call us at 777-4361. Please review and discuss the evaluation with the employee and return the signed forms to human resources, Box 8010, no later than Feb. 28. – *Diane Nelson, Director, Office of Human Resources.*

Follow These Steps For Leave Reports

To retrieve your correct departmental leave report for the 02-14-03 pay period, please retrieve from “HISTORY” (2003-02-11 18:31:56.00 451 (pages) 24342 (lines) ARCHIVE 2003-02-13 (last stored) 09:13) The correct report should include both leave earned and taken for the 02-14-03 pay period. – *Payroll Office.*

You Can “Pay As You Go” At Wellness Center

The Healthy UND Wellness Center now offers another option for employees who wish to use the center. In the past, the two payment options have been payroll deduction or a one-time payment. Now you can “pay as you go.” You establish a debit account at the campus passport ID office by depositing money in \$25 increments. Then each time you use the Wellness Center and have your ID card swiped, a fee of only \$3 will be debited. This new option should be especially attractive to people with memberships at other clubs or who work out outside with activities such as running, walking, skiing or biking, and wish to use the Wellness Center on an occasional basis. To find out how to register call our customer service line at 777-6476. – *Laurie Betting, Wellness Center.*

Studio One Features Minnesota Twins President

Minnesota Twins President Dave St. Peter will be a guest on this week’s edition of Studio One. St. Peter is the second-youngest team president in the history of Major League Baseball. After joining the Twins organization in 1990, he held a variety of positions and assembled a successful sales and marketing staff. Under St. Peter’s direction, the Twins annual attendance increased by 82 percent in three years.

Also, a case about affirmative action could change college admission policies across the nation. The United States Supreme Court will soon decide if affirmative action policies which affect university admissions are fair. We’ll hear reactions from both students and administrators.

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

Hoeven Reappoints Christianson And Clayburgh To Board Of Higher Education

Governor John Hoeven has reappointed Bruce Christianson of Minot and Beverly Clayburgh of Grand Forks to four-year terms on the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education.

Christianson holds a bachelor’s degree in economics from Minot State University, is a graduate of the Realtors Institute, and holds a certified property management certificate from the Institute of Real Estate Management. He has served as a Minot City Council member for 20 years, and is a past president of the council. He is currently the general manager/CEO of Magic City Financial Group in Minot. He has served on the Board of Higher Education since 2001.

Clayburgh attended Interstate Business College in Fargo. She has served on numerous boards, commissions and organizations, including the North Dakota State University College of Engineering and Architecture advisory board, the North Dakota attorney standards review committee and the North Dakota medical school advisory committee. A retired

business owner, she has been a member on the Board of Higher Education since 1996. – *James Grijalva (Law), Faculty Advisor, North Dakota Board of Higher Education.*

Legislative Update

Following are some highlights of the Feb. 10-14 legislative proceedings regarding higher education, courtesy of the North Dakota University System.

Property Tax Assessment Bill

The senate amended, passed and sent to the house SB2350, a bill relating to property tax assessment on state property held under a lease. This bill exempts from property tax assessment state-owned land leased for private development and used for commercial purposes if all net profits are dedicated to the state agency or institution that owns the land.

A representative of Ralph Engelstad Arena Inc., which owns the arena, spoke in favor of the bill. Under agreements with the State Board of Higher Education and UND, all net profits of the arena are dedicated to UND.

If SB2350 is enacted and signed into law, the owner will save about \$55,000 per year in local property taxes assessed on the state land where the building is constructed; those savings will be added to the net profits paid to UND.

The senate amendment added a “sunset” clause, making the law effective only for the 2003 and 2004 tax years.

Internship Resolution Adopted in the Senate

The senate education committee heard SCR4020, a resolution encouraging state agencies to provide college internships. Resolution sponsors believe the state’s retention of youth will improve by connecting students to employers through internships.

The resolution received a unanimous “do pass” in committee, then was adopted by the senate and sent to the house. The North Dakota Student Association also presented an internship resolution at the December SBHE meeting. The NDSA resolution encourages formalization of the state government internship program to provide more internships and more meaningful internship experiences.

Law Enforcement Training Resolution Heard

SCR4014, a resolution directing legislative council to study methods for funding and providing law enforcement training, was heard in the senate finance and taxation committee. The study is being suggested in response to the fragmented nature of law enforcement training in the state.

Sandy Tabor, deputy North Dakota attorney general, spoke in support of the resolution and explained that the governor’s 94 percent budget request will result in elimination of two training positions in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation budget. These positions provide significant support to all major law enforcement training programs, including the program at Lake Region State College.

Several other state associations also support the resolution. No opposing testimony was heard.

Collective Bargaining Bill Fails

HB1377, a bill that would provide collective bargaining for state employees, failed in the House on a vote of 28-64.

Senate Adopts SCR4029

SCR4029, a resolution related to meeting the needs of North Dakota’s Indian population, was adopted by the senate and sent to the House.

The intent of the resolution is to encourage agencies to work in partnership to address issues such as educational opportunities, population dispersement, unemployment, health concerns, suicide rates and living conditions.

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

ConnectND Corner

Each week, we will feature information about the ConnectND project, which will replace our current administrative systems. For more information, visit www.nodak.edu/connectnd.

Communications Coordination

Bob Jansen is the North Dakota University System's common information services communications coordinator, and works under the direction of Grant Crawford, NDUS chief information officer, and with other directors to develop and maintain a comprehensive communications strategy and plan for Higher Education Computer Network initiatives, the ConnectND project and other shared technologies. He will foster communication about information technology issues with university system personnel and the public, and work with campus public information officers and other professionals to build positive relations. Bob will also work with Jean Ostrom-Blonigen on various ConnectND communications projects, including this newsletter. He has previous experience as a reporter and editor with North Dakota newspapers, as communications coordinator in the North Dakota governor's office, and as public information director at Minot State University.

He can be reached by e-mail at bob.jansen@ndus.nodak.edu, or by phone at (701) 231-5805.

Both Data Centers Gearing Up

Data centers for long-term operation of the ConnectND applications will be established by the end of February at the Capitol in Bismarck for human resource and financial components, and at UND for student administration. Computer hardware has arrived at the two sites and the PeopleSoft environments are being set up with the help of consultants from Maximus.

Student administration for the Mayville State University and Valley City State University pilot sites will be moved to the higher education data center in April. Also in April, the state government data center, hosted by the information technology division, will begin handling the state government payroll as well as some of the human resource and financial applications from Mayville and Valley City.

The data centers result from the work of project managers, technical team leaders, server administrators and database administrators, and will also involve roles addressing security, process-scheduling, network, help desk and applications development.

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

U2 Workshops Listed For February And March

U2 workshops are coming up. Please reserve your seat by registering with the University Within the University via phone, 777-2128; e-mail, U2@mail.und.nodak.edu; or online, www.conted.und.edu/U2. When registering, please include workshop title and date, your name and position, your department and box number, your phone number and e-mail, and let us know how you first learned of the workshop (e-mail, flyer, person, newsletter).

Reminder for this NEW workshop coming up this month:

Connecting with Advisees: Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Sioux Room, Memorial Union. The relationship between the student and advisor is a key component in the overall success and satisfaction the students experience. Tips and techniques will be shared on how to stay connected to your advisees throughout their experience at UND. Presenter: Angie Carpenter, student academic services.

Defensive Driving: Wednesday, Feb. 26, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., River Valley Room, Memorial Union. This workshop is required by state fleet for all UND employees who drive state fleet vehicles on a regular (monthly) basis, received a traffic violation, or had an accident while operating a state fleet vehicle. Employees are encouraged to bring a family member. This workshop may also reduce your North Dakota insurance premiums and could possibly take away points from your driving record. Presenter: Jason Uhlir, safety and environmental health.

Word XP, Beginning: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, March 10, 12, and 14, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. (nine hours total), 361

Upson II Hall. Learn basic features of the program; create a document, edit and format text, format paragraphs, add tables, use templates and wizards, proof a document, set display and print options. Presenter: James Malins, ITSS.

Celebrating Privileges and Cultural Differences: Tuesday, March 11, 9 a.m. to noon, 211 Rural Technology Center. Fee: \$10 [Payable by check (to "UND"), credit (Visa, MasterCard, Discover), exact cash, or if paying by ID bill, please mail two copies of the completed/signed interdepartmental billing form to "U2, Box 7131" in advance (Forms can be found electronically on the accounting services web site) and please be sure to include the reference number]. This workshop will help us celebrate our differences and the privileges we enjoy related to our identity. We will discuss the impact of rank in our society and look at how we can support diversity in our world. Presenter: Dan Bjerknes, Conflict Resolution Center.

Power Point XP, Intermediate: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 11, 12, and 13, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (nine hours total), 361 Upson II Hall. Prerequisite: Power Point Beginning. Create custom design templates, create presentation special effects, interface PowerPoint with Excel and Word, publish to the web, review and broadcast presentations. Presenter: James Malins, ITSS.

Defensive Driving: Wednesday, March 12, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 211 Rural Technology Center. Note: Immediate family members welcomed; please also register guest. This workshop is required by state fleet for all UND employees who drive state vehicles on a monthly basis, received a traffic violation, or had an accident while operating a state vehicle. This workshop may reduce your North Dakota insurance premiums and may also remove points from your driving record. Presenter: Tom Brockling, safety and environmental health.

Employee and Non-Employee Travel Policies and Procedures: Wednesday, March 12, 9 to 11 a.m., Sioux Room, Memorial Union. Brush up on the procedures to follow for employee ticket authorizations, direct billing of airline tickets and employee travel expense vouchers; as well as on the travel procedures to follow for non-employees, students and non-resident aliens. Presenters: Lisa Heher, Bonnie Nerby, and Allison Peyton, accounting services.

Bloodborne Pathogens: Thursday, March 13, 9 to 11 a.m., 211 Rural Technology Center. Because of the increase in hepatitis and HIV cases in the past decade, it is important that persons who work around potentially infectious materials know how to protect themselves. This workshop will provide information on what bloodborne pathogens are, and how risks of exposure can be reduced. Presenter: Jason Uhler, safety and environmental health.

Shipping and Receiving Hazardous Materials: Thursday, March 13, 2 to 4 p.m., 211 Rural Technology Center. Find out what your responsibilities are if you ship or receive hazardous material. If you fill out paperwork for a package, put material in a package, hand a package to a delivery person, receive a package from a delivery person, or open a package containing hazardous material, then you must have this training. Presenter: Greg Krause, safety and environmental health.

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

Children Needed As Research Participants

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

Denim Day Is Last Wednesday Of Month

Feb. 26, last Wednesday of the month, is the Denim Day. Dig out your button, pay your dollar and enjoy “going casual” in the middle of the week. All proceeds go to charity, as always. Tired of watching other offices and buildings have all the fun? Call me and I’ll set you up with buttons and posters for your area. – *Patsy Nies, Enrollment Services, 777-3791, for the Denim Day Committee.*

Grants and Research

SSAC Awards Travel Funds

The University Senate scholarly activities committee received 32 requests for domestic travel funds and seven requests for foreign travel funds for the January call for proposals. The following awards were made at the committee meeting Jan. 31.

Domestic travel awards: Mary Askim (marketing), \$488.50; Daniel Biederman (economics), \$306; Gaye Burgess (theatre arts), \$318; Hyunsoo Byun (art), \$500; Barbara Combs (teaching and learning), \$858; Mary Cutler (theatre arts), \$328.50; Donald Daughtry (counseling), \$489; Sandra Donaldson (English), \$418; Marcia Gragert (nursing practice and role development), \$386.50; Seounmi “Katie” Han Youn (communication), \$278.50; Xiaozhao Huang (English), \$290; Terry Huffman (sociology), \$589.50; Karen Hurlbutt (teaching and learning), \$335; Assion Lawson-Body (information systems and business education), \$526; Phyllis LeDosquet (teaching and learning), \$175; Jeong Lee (finance), \$500; Michael Loewy (counseling), \$392.50; Glenn Olsen (teaching and learning), \$175; Kimberly Porter (history), \$440; Hassan Reza (computer science), \$400; Vicki Ross (teaching and learning), \$350; William Semke (mechanical engineering), \$525; Kathryn Thomasson (chemistry), \$421.50; Paul Todhunter (geography), \$405; Denise Twohey (counseling), \$410; David Whitcomb (counseling), \$352.50; Jim Williams (theatre arts), \$347; Eleanor Yurkovich (family and community nursing), \$328.50.

Foreign travel: Michael Beard (English), \$715; Paul Kucera (atmospheric sciences), \$1,375; Jun Liu (computer science), \$900; Stephen Rendahl (communication), \$900; Eligar Sadeh (space studies), \$700; Richard Shafer (communication), \$800; Paul Sum (political science and public administration), \$925.47.

-- *Glenda Lindseth, Chair, Senate Scholarly Activities Committee.*

Research, Grant Opportunities Listed

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

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF CHEST PHYSICIANS

Geriatric Development Research Award—Support for academic internists to develop and implement basic, clinical, or health services research projects focused on geriatric aspects of chest medicine. Contact: Sue Ciezadlo, 847-498-8663; sciezadlo@chestnet.org; <http://www.chestfoundation.org/professional/awards/geriatric/index.php>. Deadline: 3/14/03.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF NEUROPSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY

Pfizer, Inc. Minority Summer Fellow Program—Support to promote and enhance interest of minority graduate students and residents in careers in psychopharmacology and neuroscience. Deadline: 4/1/03. Contact: ACNP Pfizer Award, 615-322-2075; acnp@acnp.org; <http://www.acnp.org/summer.php>.

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

Dissertation Grants Program—Support for educational policy-related dissertation proposals using National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), National Science Foundation (NSF), and other national data bases. Dissertation topics may cover a wide range of policy-related issues. Contact: Jeanie Murdock, 805-964-5264; jmurdock@aera.net; <http://www.aera.net/grantsprogram/subweb/DGFly-FR.html>. Deadlines: 3/20/03, 9/5/03, 1/10/04.

Fellows—Support for senior researchers (tenured or at least seven years past the doctorate) to focus on policy-related research while in residence at either NCES or NSF. Deadlines and Contact: See Above or

<http://www.aera.net/grantsprogram/subweb/AFFly-FR.html>.

Research Fellows Program—Support for beginning researchers, including advanced graduate students and those who have recently completed their doctorate, to focus on policy-related research while in residence at either NCES or NSF. Deadlines and Contact: See Above or <http://www.aera.net/grantsprogram/subweb/RFFly-FR.html>

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Teacher Quality Research Grants--Support to improve student learning by providing evidence of effective strategies for improving preparation of classroom teachers and instructional strategies. Contact: Harold Himmelfarb, 202-219-2031; harold.himmelfarb@ed.gov; <http://www.ed.gov/offices/IES/funding.htm>. Deadlines: 3/6/03 (Letter of Intent); 4/18/03 (Application).

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY (DOE)

Deep Trek Program (SOL DE-PS26-02NT41434)--Support for development of new and/or innovative technologies required to meet needs of the U.S. natural gas industry in gaining improved access to natural gas resources at depths beyond 20,000 feet. Deadline: None. Contact: Raymond Jarr, rjarr@netl.doe.gov; <http://e-center.doe.gov/iips/busopor.nsf/Solicitation+By+Number/DE-PS26—02NT41434?OpenDocument>.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Crime Mapping Research Center Fellowships (NIJ)--Support for research and development in the area of computerized crime mapping. Deadline: None. Contact: 202-616-4531; cmrc@ojp.usdoj.gov; <http://www.ncjrs.org/txtfiles/solmap.txt>.

ENTERGY CORPORATION

Environmental Stewardship Program—Funding to improve or address a significant environmental need in a targeted region. Deadline: 3/20/03. Contact: Entergy Corporate Contributions, 504-576-5785; <http://www.entergy.com/content/corp/environment/EnvironmentalStewardshipApplication.pdf>.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA)

Great Lakes National Program Office (GLNPO)—Support for projects furthering protection and clean up of the Great Lakes ecosystem. The General Request for Proposals (RFP 1) supports Great Lakes projects pertaining to Contaminated Sediments; Pollution Prevention and Reduction (Binational Toxics Strategy); Ecological (Habitat) Protection and Restoration; Invasive Species; and Strategic or Emerging Issues. The LaMP/RAP Specific Request (RFP 2) includes 29 specific projects. The Conferences and Publication Request (RFP 3) will provide funding in 3 areas. Deadlines: 3/31/03 (Initial Deadline, All Proposals); rolling deadline for specified conferences and publications. Contact: Mike Russ, 312-886-4013; russ.michael@epa.gov; <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/14mar20010800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2003/03-3064.htm>.

EURASIA FOUNDATION

Support for innovative projects with potential to advance private enterprise development, public administration and policy, and civil society. Contact: 202-234-7370; eurasia@eurasia.org; <http://www.eurasia.org/grant.html>. Deadline: None.

FUND FOR NONVIOLENCE

Funding is provided under the prison program and the commercial

sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) program. Contact: Betsy Fairbanks; mail@fundfornonviolence.org; <http://www.fundfornonviolence.org/grantcycleright.html>. Deadlines: None (Letter of Inquiry); 4/1/03 (Full Proposal).

GENERAL ELECTRIC FOUNDATION (GE)

Support for programs in the following areas: education; international; and public policy. Deadline: None. Contact: 203-373-3216; gefund@corporate.ge.com; http://www.ge.com/community/fund/applying_for_grant.html.

GERMAN ACADEMIC EXCHANGE SERVICE (GAES)

Germany Today Program—Support to experience first hand current challenges of German politics, economics, and culture. The focus is “Bi- and Multilateral Patterns in an Enlarged European Union” and special emphasis on foreign

and security policies in Germany and Europe. Contact: 212-758-3223; daadny@daad.org. Deadline: 4/1/03.

GERMAN INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS

Internships in German Bundestag (Berlin) and State Parliaments (Landtage) Internships in Dresden, Erfurt, Mianz, Schwerin, and Wiesbaden are awarded to undergraduate or graduate students, or recent graduates interested in German affairs. Deadline: 3/10/03. Contact: EMGIP, gkr@hopper.unh.edu.

GREENVILLE FOUNDATION

Support for projects in education, the environment, human and social issues, international issues and religion. Contact: Virginia Hubbell, 707-938-9377; <http://fdncenter.org/grantmaker/grnville/>. Deadlines: 4/1/03, 10/1/03 (Letters of Inquiry).

HARRY CHAPIN FOUNDATION

Support to address problems of the disadvantaged and promote educational programs that lead to a greater understanding of human suffering. Deadline: None. Contact: Leslie Ramme, 631-423-7558; ChapinPro@aol.com; <http://fdncenter.org/grantmaker/harrychapin/guide.html>.

HEALTH EFFECTS INSTITUTE

Support for research on novel and important aspects of the health effects of air pollutants, particularly those derived from motor vehicle emissions. Deadline: None. Contact: Teresa Fasulo, 617-886-9330 x345; tfasulo@healtheffects.org; <http://www.healtheffects.org/RFA/RFA2002.htm>.

IBM CORPORATION

Corporate Community Relations Program—Areas of interest include: education; adult training and workforce development; arts and culture; helping communities in need; and the environment. Deadline: None. Contact: Vice President, 1-800-753-4426; <http://www.ibm.com/ibm/ibmgives/grant/>.

ITTLESON FOUNDATION, INC.

Support for pilot, model and demonstration projects and applied research that would inform public policy, if successful. Current areas of interest include AIDS, the environment, and mental health. Deadlines: 4/1/03, 9/1/03. Contact: Anthony C. Wood, 212-794-2008; <http://www.ittlesonfoundation.org/guides.html>.

JOHNSON (ROBERT WOOD) FOUNDATION

Investigator Awards in Health Policy Research support studies in diverse fields and individuals in non-academic settings to conduct research to interpret, develop, or substantially advance ideas or knowledge that can improve health or health care policy in the U.S. Contact: Lynn Rogut, 732-932-3817 x-256; depdir@ihhpar.rutgers.edu; http://www.ihhpar.rutgers.edu/rwjf/call_for_applications.asp. Deadlines: 4/2/03 (Letter of Intent); 7/25/03 (Proposal).

LESLIE (FANNIE AND ALAN) CENTER FOR THE HUMANITIES

Psychology and Biology of Morality Fellowships provide support to attend a Humanities Institute sponsored by Dartmouth College. Participants will investigate psychological and biological bases of moral beliefs and implications of such empirical findings for moral philosophy. Deadline: 3/31/03. Contact: Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, 603-646-3807; wsa@dartmouth.edu; <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~lhc/institutes/spring2004/>.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

The John W. Kluge Prize in the Human Sciences, an international award for lifetime achievement in the human sciences, is at the financial level of the Nobel prize. Contact: Kluge Prize, 202-707-3302; scholarly@loc.gov; <http://www.loc.gov/loc/kluge/kluge-prize.html>. Deadline: 4/1/03.

LIBRARY OF THE BOSTON ATHENAEUM

Short-term, in-resident Research Fellowships support use of the Athenaeum collections for research, publication, curriculum and program development, or other creative projects. The library contains holdings in the fields of Boston history, New England state and local history; biography, English and American literature; fine and decorative arts; one of the largest concentrations of Confederate States imprints in the U.S.; 18th and early 19th-century British and American tracts and pamphlets, broadsides, early Boston newspapers, archives and manuscripts; printed ephemera

relating to the 19th-century Boston stage; 19th-century New England topographical and commercial advertising prints, architectural drawings and photographs, and examples of the work of early Boston studio photographers. Contact: Stephen Nonack, 617-227-0270 x250; nonack@bostonathenaeum.org; <http://www.bostonathenaeum.org/opportunities.html#fell>. Deadline: 4/1/03.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION AND HEALTH PROMOTION

Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Programs—Genomics and Chronic Disease Prevention—Support to develop agency-level genomics leadership and coordination capacity that ensures effective planning, implementation and evaluation of knowledge and tools for using genetic risk factors and family history in improving chronic disease prevention and health outcomes. Contact: Lucy Picciolo, 770-488-2683; lip6@cdc.gov; <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/14mar20010800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2003/03-1065.htm>. Deadline: 3/28/03.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR COMPLEMENTARY AND ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE (NCCAM)

International Postdoctoral Fellowship (PA-03-050)--The main program goal is to support training of foreign scientists in scientific research methodology at a clinical or basic research facility in the U.S. to prepare them to successfully conduct high-quality research in complementary and alternative medicine (CAM) when they return to their home countries. Non-immigrant alien scientists are eligible. Contact: Nancy J. Pearson, 301-594-0519; pearsonn@mail.nih.gov; <http://grants2.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-03-050.html>. Deadlines: 4/5/03, 12/5/03.

Support for Centers of Excellence for Research on Complementary and Alternative Medicine (CERC), the purpose of which is to provide a vehicle for researchers to apply expertise to address complementary and alternative medicine (CAM) research questions, with emphasis on applying cutting-edge scientific approaches to elucidating mechanisms of action of CAM therapies and modalities. Contact: Christine Goertz, 301-402-1030; Goertzc@mail.nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAS-03-038.html>. Deadlines: 3/29/03, 1/17/04 (Letter of Intent); 4/29/2003, 2/17/04 (Application).

NATIONAL ENERGY TECHNOLOGY LABORATORY (NETL)

Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnerships—Phase 1--Support for development of framework and infrastructure necessary for validation and deployment of carbon sequestration technologies. Partnerships will address CO2 storage and capture, transport, regulatory permitting, communication, outreach, public acceptance, monitoring and verification, and environmental efficacy of sequestration in their region(s). Deadline: 4/1/03. Contact: Martin J. Byrnes, 412-386-4486; byrnes@netl.doe.gov; <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/14mar20010800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2002/02-30406.htm>.

NATIONAL EYE INSTITUTE (NEI)

Novel Therapeutic and Pathogenetic Studies of Oculomotor Disorders (RFA-EY-03-001)--Support to develop novel therapeutic and pathogenetic approaches to disorders that affect ocular motility, including strabismus syndromes, myasthenia gravis, congenital fibrosis syndromes, congenital nystagmus, and other disorders that compromise eye movement in the orbit and limit visual acuity. Research may be basic or applied, preclinical or clinical. Contact: Chyren Hunter, 301-451-2020; clh@nei.nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-EY-03-001.html>. Deadlines: 3/27/03, 11/21/03.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

Paired Fellowships for Research in Conservation and the History of Art and Archaeology (CASVA)--Support for teams of two scholars (one in the field of art history, archaeology, or another related discipline in the humanities or social sciences, and one in the field of conservation or materials science) to study the history and conservation of the visual arts (painting, sculpture, architecture, landscape architecture, urbanism, prints and drawings, film, photography, decorative arts, industrial design, and other arts) of any geographical area and period. Deadline: 3/21/03. Contact: Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts, 202-842-6482; advstudy@nga.gov; <http://www.nga.gov/resources/casvacon.htm>.

NATIONAL HEART, LUNG, AND BLOOD INSTITUTE (NHLBI)

Chemical Screens for New Inducers of Fetal Hemoglobin—Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small

Business Technology Transfer (STTR) awards support research and development of new drugs to increase fetal hemoglobin levels for treatment of beta-chain hemoglobinopathies such as sickle cell disease (SCD) and Cooley's anemia (CA; beta-thalassemia). Deadlines: 4/1/03, 8/1/03, 12/1/03. Contact: Pankaj Qasba, 301-435-0050; qasba@nhlbi.nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-03-049.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ARTHRITIS AND MUSCULOSKELETAL AND SKIN DISEASES (NIAMS)
Clinical Trials Resource Center for Rheumatic Diseases (NOT-AR-03-002)—Funding for a national resource center dedicated to research and development of new theories and methodologies for clinical trials in rheumatic diseases. Deadline: 3/27/03. Contact: Barbara Welsh, 301-594-2543; welshb@mail.nih.gov; <http://www.niams.nih.gov/rtac/funding/grants/rfp/wwwrfp.htm>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF BIOMEDICAL IMAGING AND BIOENGINEERING (NIBIB)
Development of Novel Drug and Gene Delivery Systems and Devices (RFA-EB-03-011)—Support for innovative research proposals, using engineering principles and practice, to design, develop, and introduce novel approaches, technologies, tools, and methods that will result in new drug and gene delivery systems and devices. It is anticipated that projects will involve many scientific fields, including pharmacology, biology, materials science, and electrical, chemical, mechanical, and biomedical engineering; teams of scientists and engineers are especially encouraged to apply. Deadlines: 2/25/03 (Letter of Intent); 3/25/03 (Application). Contact: Peter Moy, 301-496-9270; moype@mail.nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-EB-03-011.html>.

Image-Guided Interventions (RFA-EB-03-008)—Support for research and development for image-guided interventions, including biopsies, surgery, and image-guided therapies. Deadline: 3/25/03. Contact: John Haller, 301-451-4780; hallerj@mail.nih.gov; <http://grants2.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-EB-03-008.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DENTAL AND CRANIOFACIAL RESEARCH (NIDCR)
Small Grant Program—Support for pilot research that is likely to lead to a subsequent Individual Research Project Grant (R01) application. Research must be focused on one or more of the following areas: craniofacial anomalies and injuries; infectious diseases and immunity; neoplastic diseases; chronic diseases; biomimetics, bioengineering, and tissue engineering; and clinical, behavioral and health promotion research. Contact: Rochelle K. Small, 301-594-9898; rochelle.small@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-01-053.html>. Deadlines: 4/3/03, 8/3/03, 12/3/03.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCES (NIEHS)
Molecular Structure/Function of Organisms Degrading Contaminants (RFA-ES-03-005)—Support to apply molecular as well as biochemical, cellular or engineering approaches to assess structure and function of ecological populations involved in sequestration and degradation of environmental contaminants (populations could include microorganisms such as bacteria and fungi, nematodes, aquatic organisms, plants, or any other ecological population that could be used for bioremediation purposes). Contact: Claudia Thompson, 919-541-4638; thompso1@niehs.nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-ES-03-005.html>. Deadlines: 3/16/03 (Letter of Intent); 4/16/03 (Application).

NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE (NIDA)
Funding for exploratory center applications to support development of Transdisciplinary Prevention Research Centers (TPRCs; RFA-DA-03-

008) in which scientists from basic and applied/clinical disciplines come together to develop a program of transdisciplinary research. Collaborations should: stimulate translation of basic science discoveries to design of innovative preventive intervention components, and capitalize on prior drug abuse prevention research to inform basic science hypotheses that have implications for development of new intervention paradigms or refinement/improvement of existing programs. Contact: Susan E. Martin, 301-443-1514; sm458s@nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-DA-03-008.html>. Deadlines: 3/28/03 (Letter of Intent); 4/28/03 (Application).

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH (NIH)
Summer Internship Program in Biomedical Research—Support for U.S. citizens or permanent residents who are enrolled

at least half-time in an accredited U.S. high school, college, or graduate school. Areas of interest for each of the Institutes are listed in the complete announcement at the website below. Deadlines and Contact: See below or <http://www.training.nih.gov/student/internship/internship.asp>.

Summer Research Fellowship Program—Support for first, second, and third year medical and dental students who are interested in pursuing careers in biomedical research. Areas of interest for each Institute are listed in the program announcement at the website listed below. Contact: NIH Office of Education, 800-445-8283; www.training.nih.gov; <http://www.training.nih.gov/student/srfp/info.asp>. Deadlines: None (National Cancer Institute); 3/1/03 (All Other Institutes).

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)

The goal of the Information and Intelligent Systems program is to improve the ability of human beings and machines to create, discover and reason with knowledge by supporting research to advance the ability to represent, collect, store, organize, locate, visualize and communicate information. Deadline: 3/1/03. Contact: Michael Pazzani, 703-292-8930; mpazzani@nsf.gov; <http://www.cise.nsf.gov/div/iis/index.html>.

Support for Multidisciplinary Research into Critical Infrastructure and Related Systems—Mitigation, Preparedness, Response and Recovery Regarding Disasters and Other Extreme Events affecting critical infrastructure and related systems. Fields related to the area of interest include, but are not limited to, anthropology, climatology, cognitive science, computer science, decision theory, ecology, economics, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, environmental engineering, geography, geosciences, mathematics, political science, psychology, risk analysis, sociology and urban planning. Research may focus upon a broad range of critical infrastructure systems, including energy, transportation, water and wastewater, electrical, and telecommunications; buildings and other elements of the built environment. Research should examine interrelationships of these elements with related social, political, economic and emergency preparedness and response systems. Contact: Deborah Frisch, 703-292-7261; dfrisch@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2003/nsf03518/nsf03518.html>. Deadline: 3/31/03.

PACKARD (DAVID AND LUCILE) FOUNDATION

Support for projects focusing on: conservation and science; population; children, families, and communities; special opportunities and capacity-building. Deadlines: 4/1/03, 7/1/03, 10/1/03. Contact: 650-948-7658; inquiries@packfound.org; <http://www.packfound.org/index.cgi?page=program>.

RESOLVE, INC.

Citizens' Monitoring and Technical Assessment Fund—Funding to perform technical and scientific reviews and analyses of environmental management activities at U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) sites. Only one application may be submitted by each organization in each funding round; therefore, please contact ORPD if you are interested in applying. Deadlines: 2/28/03 (Letter of Intent); 4/25/03 (Full Proposal). Contact: Louise Gant, 202-965-6389; mta-fund@resolv.org; <http://www.resolv.org/mta/application.pdf>; <http://www.resolv.org/mta/guidelines.pdf>.

RGK FOUNDATION

Support for innovative projects in: Education (programs focusing on formal K-12 education, particularly mathematics, science, and reading/literacy, after-school tutoring and enrichment, integrating technology into the curriculum, teacher development, and higher education); Community (human services programs, youth development programs, community improvement programs, and cultural arts programs); Medicine/Health (programs that promote health and well-being of children and families and medical research). Applicants are required to complete an electronic Letter of Inquiry before submitting a proposal. Deadlines: None (Requests under \$50,000); 2/28/03, 4/4/03, 7/31/03, 10/3/03 (Requests Over \$50,000). Contact: 512-474-9298; <http://www.rgkfoundation.org/guidelines.php#apply>.

SCOTTISH HOSPITAL ENDOWMENTS RESEARCH TRUST

Foreign Travel Grants are made to individuals currently employed in clinical or biomedical research who are doctors, dentists or nurses or registrar/equivalent grade. Funds are provided to visit an internationally recognised centre or research group to gain experience in a new research method or technique not available in the UK, or plan to visit a Scottish teaching hospital or university to demonstrate a new research method or technique not available in the UK. Deadline: 3/31/03. Contact: Trust Secretaries, Telephone 0131 659 8800; enquiries@shert.com; <http://www.shert.com>;

<http://www.shert.com/travelg.htm>.

SOCIETY FOR PEDIATRIC DERMATOLOGY

Support for research in the field of pediatric dermatology. Grants are intended to encourage young investigators and to fund pilot projects. Deadline: 4/1/03. Contact: Richard Gallo, Fax 858-552-7425; rgallo@vapop.ucsd.edu.

SOCIETY FOR PROGRESSIVE SUPRANUCLEAR PALSY

Support for basic and clinical research in progressive supranuclear palsy. Studies designed primarily to investigate related conditions such as Alzheimer's disease or Parkinson's disease are eligible if they include patients with progressive supranuclear palsy (or samples from such patients) and may be expected to increase knowledge of progressive supranuclear palsy. Deadlines: 4/1/03, 10/1/03. Contact: Adrienne Bantum, 410-486-3330; grants@psp.org; http://www.psp.org/research_center/research_grant_app.asp.

TANNER HUMANITIES CENTER

Graduate Student Fellowships and Dissertation Support Awards—Support for research in: anthropology/archaeology, communication, history, philosophy, religious studies, ethnic and cultural studies, jurisprudence, history/theory/criticism of the arts, languages and linguistics, literature, women's studies, historical or philosophical issues in the social or natural sciences, or the professions. Interdisciplinary projects are encouraged. Deadlines: 3/3/03 (Fellowship Draft Proposal); 3/31/03 (Full Proposals for both awards). Contact: Directors, 801-581-8473; hcampbel@mail.hum.utah.edu; <http://www.hum.utah.edu/humcntr/Research/Graduate.pdf>.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The Program for Visiting Professors supports exchange of scholars and artists and encourages joint ventures between Spanish and American professors in the fields of social, political, and economic history; cultural communications; and literary theory. Deadline: 4/1/03. Contact: Holly Zimmerman LeVoir, 612-625-9888; zimme001@tc.umn.edu; <http://www.umabroad.umn.edu/pub/pcc/pcc.html>.

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