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UNIVERSITY LETTER

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UND Enrollment Numbers 12,423 Students

The UND official third-week enrollment of 12,423 students is the largest ever number of students enrolled for academic credit.

In 1992, UND posted a slightly larger number (12,438), but University and North Dakota University System counting practices have changed since then. If you parse out the numbers to compare apples to apples, there are more students enrolled for academic credit at UND then ever before.

This fall's final count is 659 students, or 5.6 percent, higher than last year's final enrollment of 11,764, and 1,392 more than the 2000 final number of 11,031. This marks the fifth straight enrollment increase for UND.

"We couldn't be more pleased with the trajectory we're on," said President Charles E. Kupchella. "The numbers we are reporting today reflect excellent retention of the large freshman classes we've enrolled in recent years, as well as continued success in recruiting new students."

Kupchella noted that the number of new freshmen — 1,987 — exceeds for the third straight year the target of 1,850 cited in UND's Strategic Plan, which sets an overall goal of 14,000, including off-campus students, by 2005. UND's plan calls for approximately 12,200 students on-campus and about 1,800 off-campus.

About 11,700 students are studying on campus this year. The other 700-plus students are enrolled in course programs offered off campus through a variety of distance education opportunities, such as Internet-based classes, correspondence study (including 206 correspondence only students), and programs offered over the North Dakota Interactive Video Network.

In addition, the Division of Continuing Education will have more than 19,000 registrations in non-credit programs. All told, said Kupchella, UND will serve about 30,000 people, mostly North Dakotans, through its on- and off-campus programs and through continuing education for-credit and non-credit programs.

The strong increase in Graduate School enrollment, up 10.1 percent to 1,714 this fall, also bodes well in light of UND's strategic goal of increasing the ratio of graduate to undergraduate students.

Robert Boyd, vice president for student and outreach services whose division is responsible for marketing UND to prospective students, also is happy with this fall's numbers, although he pointed out that sustaining them will be a challenge, given declining numbers of college-age children in North Dakota.

But, he said, the University intends to continue to expand its efforts at niche marketing, especially with respect to out-of-state and international students. These efforts, he added, mesh nicely with the state's priority of rebuilding its population base.

Boyd noted that more than 40 percent of UND's students this fall originated from throughout the United States and about 50 countries, despite the fact that many of them must pay tuition rates substantially higher than that of resident students. UND is seeing increases in student numbers from several key recruiting states, including Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming.

Besides increasing the number of graduate students, Boyd said UND is focusing on increasing the number of students transferring to UND from community colleges and other institutions. The registrar's office has worked hard the past year to develop new program-to-program articulation agreements with colleges in North Dakota, Minnesota and other states. This means that when prospective transfer students begin at another school, they will know exactly how their courses there will later mesh with UND's offerings. UND recorded 81 more transfer students this year compared to 2001.

Here are additional breakdowns, with last year's official figure in parentheses:

New freshmen: 1,987 (1,947);

New transfer students: 920 (839);

North Dakota residents: 7,032 (6,868);

Minnesota residents: 3,098 (2,776).

Breakdowns by college: Aerospace Sciences 1,639 (1,580); Arts and Sciences, 2,801 (2,591); Business and Public Administration, 1,619 (1,511); Education and Human Development, 972 (1,004); Engineering, 702 (661); Graduate School, 1,714 (1,557); Law, 210 (199); Medicine undergraduate, 556 (576); Medicine (M.D.), 222 (223); Nursing, 664 (569); undeclared majors, 1,324 (1,293); total, 12,423 (11,764).

Breakdown by class level: freshman (new and returning), 2,720 (2,659); sophomore, 2,726 (2,536); junior, 1,955 (1,865); senior, 2,876 (2,725); total undergraduate, 10,277 (9,785); master's, 1,164 (1,070); doctorate, 280 (266); graduate special, 270 (221); total graduate, 1,714 (1,557); law, 210 (199); medicine (M.D.), 222 (223).

UND To Begin Surveying Employees About Communications Issues

Starting early next week, the UND Social Science Research Institute will begin conducting a telephone survey about how UND faculty and staff receive information. Developed by a Staff Senate subcommittee with input and funding from the Office of the President, the offices of the vice presidents and University Relations, as well as Staff Senate, the survey is designed to explore a variety of communication issues, from the best way to notify employees about weather-related closing to the most efficient way to disseminate information about UND policies and procedures.

Several hundred faculty and staff will be contacted during the course of the survey. Most employees will be contacted at their work phones, but some will be contacted at home. Those who are contacted are asked to respond to the survey as completely as possible. Supervisors are asked to support the survey by understanding that employees who are contacted could be on the phone for several minutes.

“State Of University” Address Focuses On Progress

North Dakota University System Chancellor Larry Isaak made brief remarks at the University Council meeting preceding President Kupchella's "State of the University" address Sept. 18.

The past year, Isaak said, has been one of transition. As a result of action by the legislature, governor, the Board of Higher Education, the leadership on individual campuses, and faculty, the elements of the Higher Education Roundtable recommendations are starting to fall into place. The Roundtable, Isaak said, determined that the future need not be an extension of past trends. The members recommended bold steps to change the state's trajectory, making the University System a key to the economic viability of North Dakota. The goal, he said, is to grow the population, create new wealth, and build a strong University System.

The Roundtable report was endorsed by the legislature, which gave the University System more flexibility and accountability, and encourages the private sector to work with universities. As a result, he said, all campuses have begun to attract non-state revenue. This has happened for two reasons, Isaak said: strong leadership by the presidents, including Kupchella, and the response of faculty and staff to the new challenges. "We're building a trusting relationship between the University System, government, and the private sector."

Along with that, Isaak said, the institutions will continue to offer high-quality liberal arts education. There will, however, continue to be challenges. The legislature, which created this new environment, must re-enact the legislation in its next session. The Roundtable received an innovations award for best practices within higher education, which will aid in the quest for re-enactment. North Dakota's revenue will be flat unless new sources of revenue are found, and it will be difficult to balance the budget. Another challenge is Initiated Measure 3, which, if passed, will forgive income taxes for people under 30 for up to five years. There will be enrollment problems as the number of high school graduates continues to decrease. Salaries will remain a high priority. A new administration and student records system has been installed, which will impact services. All of North Dakota must benefit when the System makes technological

improvements, Isaak said.

The NDUS vision statement asserts that the System is a vital link to a brighter future, Isaak said. “I believe the future is positive for North Dakota. We will be competitive nationally and internationally, and we will respond to the state’s needs.”

President Kupchella’s “State of the University” address focused on progress as the University implemented the strategic plan.

He began his address by thanking Chancellor Isaak for his perspectives on the University and System, and said he was pleased to work with the high caliber of people at UND and within North Dakota. UND is unique, he said. With a medium size and a comprehensive program, it is one of the largest, most heavily endowed universities in the region, and is nationally ranked. “Students consistently rate their experience here as excellent,” he said.

Kupchella said faculty salaries, a high-priority goal, have increased an average of 6.2 percent this year, the highest increase within the University System. Enrollment at 12,423 is at an all-time high, with 19,000 enrollments in Continuing Education and the largest freshman class in history. Notable, too, are the 776 program-to-program articulation (transfer) agreements with two-year colleges in the region. These actions, spelled out in the strategic plan, are all connected, he said, and enrollment depends on outstanding programs and faculty.

Kupchella emphasized that UND will remain true to its liberal arts foundation, and encouraged the audience to attend the Liberal Arts Summit Oct. 6-8 on campus. Other achievements include the reaccreditation of all eligible departments this past year, and new doctoral and graduate programs. “Everything is connected to everything else,” Kupchella said, adding that many people helped with enrollment and other objectives. He then recognized a number of people and programs who have helped the strategic plan progress. For a detailed listing, see <http://www.und.edu/president/stateofu2002.html> .

The scholarship of teaching remains UND’s top priority, and the University is not shifting our priority to research. “Teaching, research and service are all part of learning. Students deserve to be helped by exposure to faculty who practice what they teach,” he said.

He reported that the University has hired Peter Alfonso for the new position of vice president for research. The number of research proposals processed has increased, he said. “Grants are hard to get, but the odds go up dramatically when you submit proposals,” he said.

He thanked the Congressional delegation, the State Board of Higher Education and Chancellor Isaak for their assistance to UND and for their aid in shaping a Red River Valley Research Corridor in which UND and NDSU will partner. “This is our greatest potential for the future,” he said. It takes advantage of the synergy between institutions and private enterprise.

Though the University has made progress, there is still much to do, said Kupchella. We need to redouble our efforts in recruiting international students and to increase diversity. Our goal, he said, is to move to the top tier of universities. Two factors – motivation of people and funding – determine how far and fast we can go.

Kupchella said there is a need for a new long-term model for financing higher education. Increased tuition is a significant part of that plan. Public support for higher education has dropped 30 percent since 1979, but North Dakota ranks fourth in the rate of support for higher education. “North Dakotans support higher education at twice the national average,” he said. But our small population, increased demands on state revenue, economic downturns, and the perception that higher education has other funding sources, as well as other factors, mean less money for higher education. Higher education’s response to less funding has been to increase efficiency, a difficult proposition because education tends to be labor-intensive and technology-heavy. UND, compared to 10 peer institutions across the nation, has just 65 percent of the funding from tuition and state appropriations that those institutions enjoy. Our tuition is lower than all but two of them, and in our expenditures of dollars per student, we lead all the states but two.

Kupchella said that public support of universities is too variable, and that education is seen as a cost, even though states

benefit from educated citizens. "We need a better model for funding," he said. The old model, in which all students were charged the same, will shift toward variable program fees and tuition levels. And even though education will be tied to economic development, UND will protect its liberal arts emphasis. "Students, on average, will have three different careers and eight different jobs. They need a broad, general education."

Kupchella urged development of a long-term finance plan to cover the gap between costs and income, while making certain that institutions remain accessible to citizens and continue to provide high-quality programs. -- *Jan Orvik, Editor, University Letter.*

Events to Note

Forums Discuss Proposed Changes To University Constitution

The University Senate is sponsoring two forums about proposed revisions to the University of North Dakota Constitution. The first forum will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 7, Gamble Hall. The second forum will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 7, Gamble Hall. A copy of the revised constitution is posted on the Senate web page. A considerable degree of discussion was generated at the Senate when the revised constitution was introduced last spring. Listed below is a summary of some of the points that were discussed last year. The Senate hopes to use these forums to solicit broader participation in these important discussions. Please review the information below and plan to attend one of these forums to make your views known.

If you have an opinion to express but can not attend either of the forums, send an e-mail message to thomas_petros@und.edu.

A revision to our constitution is an important step and we hope that you will participate in this debate and make your views known.

Issues of Concern for the Constitution Revision

Points of contention

1. Keep or disband the University Council. The senate is elected from members of the University Council. Arguments to disband the Council assert that the body is outdated and inactive. Arguments in favor of keeping it say that the University Council stands in veto power of all senate actions and thus serves as an important check and balance. Another argument in favor of keeping the Council is that members could be more actively involved in decision making, if given the opportunity to develop agenda items for Council meetings.

The major question seems to be, what purpose should the University Council serve? Should it be chaired by the chair of the University Senate with an agenda generated by Council members (rather than primarily by the President)? Should the meeting be co-chaired by the President and the Senate chair and an agenda be jointly developed by these two parties? The latter seems to better fit the idea of shared governance.

2. Remove certain administrators from membership on the Senate. The argument in favor is to have a more faculty-dominated senate, that faculty voice is not being heard and that the President regularly consults with other administrative bodies (dean's council, cabinet) that have much more influence on the decision making process. The argument against this is that the faculty already have a majority of votes in the Senate and that the discussion is better served with all parties (administrators and faculty) present.

Current Senate Composition

Ex-Officios: President; Vice President for Operations and Finance; Vice President for Academic Affairs; Vice President for Student and Outreach Services; Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Dean, School of Medicine and Health Sciences; Dean, School of Law; Dean, College of Business and Public Administration; Dean, College of Education and Human Development; Dean, College of Nursing; Dean, School of Engineering and Mines; Dean, Graduate School; Director of Libraries; Dean of Students; John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences; Registrar; Dean of Outreach Programs.

17 ex-officios x 2.5 = 43 elected senators
43 senators are elected
6 Arts and Sciences
2 School of Medicine and Health Sciences
2 College of Nursing
2 Libraries
2 School of Engineering and Mines
2 College of Education and Human Development
2 School of Law
2 School of Aerospace Sciences
2 College of Business and Public Administration
Total 22

1 senators are elected at large; 14 Senators are students
Total = 43 elected, 17 Ex-officios, 14 students = 74 senators
(37 needed for a quorum)

Note: The current composition of the senate is that there are 2.5 as many elected faculty as there are ex-officio members

The revised constitution proposed to change the ratio to 2.5 the number of ex-officios + students (2.5 x 31 or 78) elected senators for a total membership of the Senate at 78+17+14 or 109 members

3. Should a separate Faculty Senate be created to parallel the Staff Senate and Student Senate, with all three bodies represented on the University Senate? If so, what are the governance concerns of that body compared to the others? (For example, perhaps a faculty senate should approve the graduation list, curriculum matters, and make separate recommendations on budget matters.)

4. We also need to discuss the issue of how Staff Senate will be represented in the revised Constitution. The President would like to see more staff on the University Senate; others see more of an academic focus which would be beyond the experience of most staff senators.

5. The newly proposed constitution suggests a name change from University Senate to Academic Senate. Some have questioned whether this change is needed.

– *Tom Petros (Psychology), Vice-Chair, University Senate.*

Geographic Issues Forum Begins Thursday

The first speaker of the 2002-2003 geographic issues forum series is Michael Nitz (communication), at noon Thursday, Sept. 26, 364 Clifford Hall. His presentation, “Science and Communication: Transcending Boundaries,” discusses the importance of communication in the dissemination of scientific information. For more information please contact Judson Edwards, geography, at 777-4590.

Studio One Celebrates 15th Anniversary

This fall marks 15 years of live productions of Studio One, UND’s award-winning student-produced television show. The “15 Years of Excellence” celebration will kick-off with the live show Thursday, Sept. 26, at 5 p.m. on Cable Channel 3 in Grand Forks.

The long-running show has received 256 awards. More than 400 UND students have participated in the program, and many Studio One alumni have achieved prominent media positions across the nation.

The idea for Studio One came from UND student Tom Buehring, who presented a proposal for a student-produced television show to Director of Television Barry Brode in 1986. The first half-hour show aired Feb. 5, 1987. As interest and resources grew, the show became an hour-long program with approximately 40 student interns working on every facet of creating a live television show.

The “15 Years of Excellence” campaign will include special programming in each live show, a new technology tour, and other events throughout the semester. The public is welcome to join us by coming on a tour and being a part of our live audience. Tickets are free; call 777-4346 to reserve a seat. – *Studio One*.

Chester Fritz Library Plans Book Sale

The Chester Fritz Library will hold its annual book sale in the main reading room of the Library (second floor) on the following dates: Thursday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Books will be sold for 50 cents (soft cover) and a dollar (hard cover). There will also be a table of special books (prices as marked). – *Mary Drewes, Chester Fritz Library*.

Apartment Center Holds Rummage Sale

The Apartment Community Center is having its fall community rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to noon at the center, 525 Stanford Road. Please contact the ACC at 777-9396 with any questions. – *Jan Orvik, Editor, for Malia Young, Apartment Community Center*.

Amnesty International Starts Local Chapter

Amnesty International is working to help start a local group in Grand Forks. An initial meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Room, Memorial Union. The meeting will be facilitated by Michelle Mohr, deputy director, midwest regional office, and Dennis Steele, area coordinator. For more information call Michelle Mohr at (773) 450-4225 (cell) or Dennis Steele at (515) 244-3971. – *Peace Studies*.

Graduate Committee Meets Monday

The Graduate Committee will meet Monday, Sept. 30, from 3:05 to 5 p.m. in 305 Twamley Hall. The agenda will include:

1. Approval of minutes from Sept. 23.
 2. Request to change the titles of the following courses and course descriptions to reflect the change in the title of the program from vocational education to career and technical education: ISBE 540, ISBE 541, ISBE 580, ISBE 595, ISBE 596.
 3. Request to delete the following courses: ISBE 503, Improvement of Instruction and Research in Business Education Skill Subjects; ISBE 505, Improvement of Instruction and Research in Business Education Subjects; ISBE 536, Seminar in Vocational Education; ISBE 539, Professional Writing in Business Education; and ISBE 591, Research In Business Education.
 4. Proposals for new graduate programs in Earth system science and policy including: Master of Environmental Management in Earth System Science and Policy; Master of Science in Earth System Science and Policy; and Doctor of Philosophy in Earth System Science and Policy.
 5. Reminder: graduate faculty meeting and annual report by the dean on Tuesday, Oct. 1, Memorial Union Lecture Bowl, 3 to 5 p.m.
 6. Matters arising.
- *Joseph Benoit, Dean, Graduate School*.

“Celebrating Jean” Is Monday At Museum

Jean Holland, storyteller and associate professor emeritus of pathology, will tell her stories at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, at the North Dakota Museum of Art.

Everyone is invited to attend this first event in the Museum reader’s series for the 2002-2003 season. There is no charge, and refreshments will be served. Come ready to listen to some good tales and have a few questions on hand to ask our storyteller.

Holland was an associate professor of pathology from 1949 to 1985. She has been a volunteer at the Museum since 1985. Bonnie Sobolik, development director at the Museum, describes Jean as “a Renaissance woman,” and says, “If anybody has ever found the Fountain of Youth, Jean has.”

The Museum is located on Centennial Drive. Please call (701) 777-4195 for more information. – *North Dakota Museum of Art.*

Holocaust Memoir Author Lectures Oct. 1

The history department is pleased to host a public lecture by Sabina Zimering, the author of “Hiding in the Open: A Holocaust Memoir.” She will both discuss and read excerpts from her book, which tells the true story of how the author and her sister, two Jewish teenagers, survived World War II.

After spending three years in the ghetto, where hunger, typhus, and constant fear reigned, the two sisters escaped hours before deportation to the Treblinka gas chambers began. Their Polish friends, at great risk to themselves, provided false identification for them, which helped them pass as Catholic Poles in Nazi Germany. They were able to work in an elegant hotel for high ranking German military until the U.S. Army liberated them.

Zimering, now a retired Minneapolis physician, will also make other stops in North Dakota including Fargo, Mayville, Devils Lake, Rugby, and Bismarck on a four-day speaking engagement tour.

The event is free and open to the public. The department of history encourages all students, staff, and the community to attend. Limited copies of “Hiding in the Open: A Holocaust Memoir” will be available for purchase and autograph by the author.

Please join us Tuesday, Oct. 1, at noon in the Fred Orth Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union. Encourage students, staff and friends to attend, as this promises to be a fascinating and moving event. – *Jim Mochoruk, Associate Professor and Chair, History.*

Graduate Faculty Meet Oct. 1

The graduate faculty will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl. Agenda items include the graduate faculty constitution, Graduate School annual report, and any matters arising. – **Joseph Benoit, Dean, Graduate School.**

Band Formed For New Musicians Over Age 50

The New Horizons Band is living proof that, when it comes to playing a musical instrument, it truly is never too late.

Most members, who are at least 50 years old (exceptions are made!), started taking music lessons only after passing their half-century birthday. Yet the band’s concept, the result of a ground-breaking music course at the University of Rochester’s (N.Y.) Eastman School of Music, has become a popular performing ensemble in communities across the U.S., attracting amateur musicians in their early 50s to mid 80s. This fall the program will launch in Grand Forks.

To kick off the program, a “play day” and informational meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, by Popplers Music, Inc., 4924 Highway 2 West. Lessons will begin a week later. On this “play day,” seniors will have the chance to try out various instruments including flutes, clarinets, saxophones, trumpets, trombones, and even a baritone horn under guidance of conductor Don Craig and other local music professionals. Mr. Craig is retired from the U.S. Army Band and has taught and directed bands for over 30 years.

The program is for two types of people – those who played in school and would like to start again and people with no musical background at all. The New Horizons Band is a significant, creative opportunity that is challenging and enjoyable and is offered by Popplers Music as a supplement to the UND community music program, directed by Barbara Lewis. UND music supports the offering of this excellent program in the Greater Grand Forks area. For more information on the program, contact Popplers Music at 746-7471. For more information about UND’s community music program, contact Barbara Lewis at 777-2644. – *Gary Towne, Chair, Music Department.*

University Senate Meets Oct. 3

The University Senate will meet Thursday, Oct. 3, at 4:05 p.m. in Room 7, Gamble Hall.

AGENDA

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

CONSENT CALENDAR:

4. Annual report of the faculty instructional development committee, Renee Mabey, chair
5. Annual report of the honors committee, Kim Porter, chair
6. Annual report of the University assessment committee, Ken Ruit, chair

BUSINESS CALENDAR:

7. Discussion of procedures for complaints of discrimination or harassment, John Ettling
8. Engineering science minor, University curriculum committee, Doug Marshall, chair
9. Proposed change to incomplete policy, admissions and academic policies committee, Eleanor Yurkovich, chair
10. Proposed change to “in progress” grade policy, admissions and academic policies committee, Eleanor Yurkovich, chair
11. Proposed change to grade change policy, admissions and academic policies committee, Eleanor Yurkovich, chair
– *Nancy Krogh (Registrar), Secretary, University Senate.*

Women’s Center Hosts Meet And Eat

The Women’s Center will host a meet and eat program Thursday, Oct. 3, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Women’s Center. Jerry Severinson, Rehabilitation Consulting and Services, will discuss vocational rehabilitation, which helps individuals with disabilities improve their employment opportunities. Jerry will explain what services the program offers to the public. Everyone is welcome and lunch will be served. – *Women’s Center.*

Explore The World At International Night

Come explore the world during international nights, 7 p.m. Thursdays at the International Centre, 2908 University Ave. Thursday, Oct. 3, will feature Nepal. Come enjoy international cuisine, learn about different cultures and make new friends. The programs are sponsored by the vice president for academic affairs, the UND Foundation and the International Organization. – *Office of International Programs.*

Paleontological Society Distinguished Lecturer Visits Campus

Laurie C. Anderson 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. A professor in the department of geology and geophysics at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Dr. Anderson will present a more general talk at noon Friday, Oct. 4, 100 Leonard Hall titled "Land Bridges and Sea Barriers: Evolution and Plate Tectonics in Tropical America." She will give a more specialized talk at 3 p.m. that day in 109 Leonard Hall titled "Phylogenetic and Morphologic Evolution of Corbulid Bivalves in the Neogene of Tropical America."

Dr. Anderson was recently a Paleontological Society "distinguished lecturer" and is presently a "speaking of science" lecturer at LSU. All are welcome to attend. – *Joseph Hartman, Geology and Geological Engineering, 777-5055, joseph_hartman@und.nodak.edu.*

Performances, Food Highlight China Night

The Chinese Student and Scholar Association will host China Night Sunday, Oct. 6, 4:45 to 8 p.m., UND Armory. The purpose of this program is to bring a variety of multicultural activities to both the University and the Greater Grand Forks community. Currently the University has established a Chinese minor through the College of Business and Public Administration. Our multicultural programming will supplement this formal educational experience by introducing participants to Chinese culture, food, and music.

The food for this event is from two local Chinese restaurants in town: China Garden and Shangri-La. Lion dancers and folk dancers from Folklorama, Winnipeg, will perform as will the first violinist with the Greater Grand Forks Orchestra, Donilyn Bergman, who will play "The Butterfly Lover's Concerto," a famous love story in China. Other Chinese performers will perform Taiji Jian and other traditional music.

For the general public, admission is \$12. For UND students and students from other schools including high schools, admission is \$8. Twenty-five percent of proceeds will be donated to the charity. This program is sponsored by Multicultural Awareness Committee, a division of student government, vice president for academic affairs and provost, International Centre, College of Business and Public Administration, China Garden restaurant, and Shangri-La restaurant. – *Jan Orvik, for Chinese Student and Scholar Association.*

Chester String Quartet Opens Concert Series At Museum

The Chester String Quartet, hailed by The Boston Globe as "one of the best and brightest of the country's young string quartets," will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at the North Dakota Museum of Art. This is the first event in the Museum's 2002-2003 concert series, which engages musicians of international repute.

Sunday's program includes Quartet in F Major, OP. 74 #2 by Franz Josef Haydn, Lithuanian Night by George Antheil, Italian Serenade by Hugo Wolf, and Quartet in C Major, Op. 61 by Antonin Dvorak. Anthony Thein, professor emeritus, Mayville State College and artistic director of the concert series, will give an informal talk on the program at 1 p.m.

The Chester String Quartet has won top prizes at international competitions in Munich, Germany; Portsmouth, England; and at the Chicago Discovery Competition. They have performed at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, the 92nd Street Y, the Kennedy Center, the Corcoran Gallery, Holland, Switzerland, and in Mexico City. The quartet maintains a busy summer performance and teaching schedule, having appeared at such prestigious festivals as Newport, Aspen, Grand Tetons, Music Mountain, Cape May and South Mountain where they have performed with many international solo artists and chamber musicians. Upcoming season highlights include the quartet's debut performance at the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam as well as performances at the Festival Intercacional de Costa Rica. The quartet regularly performs from coast to coast in the United States and Canada.

The quartet's recently released debut CD on the Koch International Classics label has received critical acclaim from

such notable publications as the Los Angeles Times, Fanfare Magazine and CD Review. They have previously recorded for the CRI, Stolat and Pantheon labels and have made numerous radio appearances on National Public Radio, the BBC and German State Radio. The Chester String Quartet – Aaron Berofsky, violin; Kathryn Votapek, violin; Jessica Thompson, viola; and Eric Kutz, cello – has maintained a commitment to play and record lesser-known works in the chamber music repertoire.

Founded at the Eastman School of Music, the ensemble is currently quartet-in-residence at Indiana University, South Bend, where its members are all full-time faculty.

Tickets are \$12 for Museum members, \$15 for non-members, \$5 for students, and free for children middle school age and under. They may be purchased beforehand or at the door. Season tickets are \$60.

The Chester String Quartet's concert is underwritten by the Myra Foundation with additional support from the Heartland Arts Fund.

The Concert Series will continue with a performance by the Gould Piano Trio on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. An informal talk on the program will be given at 1 p.m. by Anthony Thein.

– *North Dakota Museum of Art.*

Minnesota Wild Will Play At Engelstad Arena

The Minnesota Wild will take on the Atlanta Thrashers Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m., Ralph Engelstad Arena. Tickets are available at the Ralph Engelstad box office, all Ticketmaster locations, 772-5151 or online at www.ticketmaster.com. Also visit us at www.theralph.com. – *Ralph Engelstad Arena.*

MAC Displays “Earth As Art” At Museum

Images of our planet so stunning they rightfully fit into the category of art will be on display at an exhibition sponsored by the Upper Midwest Aerospace Consortium in the North Dakota Museum of Art.

Starting Oct. 6 through Nov. 3, the Museum will display “Earth as Art,” an exhibit of 41 aesthetically appealing images captured by the Landsat 7 satellite orbiting more than 400 miles above the earth.

Scenes of glaciers, volcanoes and lava lakes, mountain ranges, oceans, rivers, forests, deserts, and sprawling cities take on a new vividness when seen from the perspective of space.

This is the first showing of “Earth as Art” in North Dakota. The exhibit is on loan from the Earth Resources Observation Systems (EROS) Data Center in Sioux Falls, S.D. The EROS Data Center is the national archive of images of Earth's land surface acquired by satellite and aircraft. The “Earth as Art” exhibit has toured the world, introducing the general public to the Landsat Program administered jointly by the U.S. Geological Survey and NASA.

On July 23, 1972, the first Landsat satellite was launched by NASA to circle the globe and take photographs. The millions of pictures taken from Landsat spacecraft constitute the longest record of the Earth's continental surfaces as seen from the space. These images serve thousands of users who observe and study the Earth, who manage and utilize its natural resources, and who monitor the changes brought on by natural processes and human activity.

“Earth as Art” will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. There is no admission charge. The Museum is located on Centennial Drive. Call 777-4195 for more information. – *Upper Midwest Aerospace Consortium.*

Sen. Dorgan Encourages Student Participation In Tech Conference

A letter from Senator Dorgan to UND faculty:

Dear College Professor:

I wanted to update you on a conference I'm organizing that I think would make for an excellent learning opportunity for your students.

On October 14 and 15, I am hosting the fourth annual Upper Great Plains Technology Conference and Trade Show with the Chamber of Commerce of Fargo Moorhead. The two-day event will be held at the Fargodome in Fargo.

The conference will feature innovative technologies and look at their impact on our everyday lives. The event will include four major keynote speakers, a two-day trade show and in-depth workshops on technologies affecting business, medicine, community and home. The expo will also feature a special section where students from across the region will demonstrate their research. College students with a valid student ID can attend the event at no cost. Free student admission does not include meals offered to paid attendees during some keynote sessions.

My reason for moving the event from the spring to the fall was to make it easier for college and high school students to attend. I believe the event will be a good learning experience for college students, particularly those majoring in business, engineering, or computer science. Students can attend both days of the event or choose the presentations that most interests them. I hope you will consider having your students attend portions of the event as a class assignment.

If you have questions or need additional information when planning a school field trip, please contact me at senator@dorgan.senate.gov or call my office at 202-224-0237. Additional information can be found on the conference web page, www.uppergreatplains technology.com.

Best wishes on the new school year.

Sincerely,
Byron L. Dorgan
U.S. Senator

UMAC Celebrates Planet Earth

All of the Earth, all of the time; that's how we, for the first time, see our home planet thanks to the "magic eyes" of NASA's satellites. The Upper Midwest Aerospace Consortium (UMAC) is the region's major interpreter of these satellite images.

Beginning in October, UMAC is pleased to host a series of public events that provide dazzling perspectives of Earth's beauty. The public is invited to celebrate the splendor of our planet, and the life-sustaining qualities that make it habitable.

NASA's Electronic Theater

On Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m., Michael King and Steven Graham will present NASA's Electronic Theater at the Chester Fritz Auditorium. It is a perspective so grand your attitude toward the planet on which we live will never be the same.

The images, animations, and visualizations created from satellite surveillance of the global environment are presented in a technologically advanced, high-definition format.

The sheer beauty of the planet, seen from all angles and with technologies keener than your own senses, will inspire you to treat it with care and respect.

A six-foot inflatable replica of the Earth will also be on display in the lobby of the Chester Fritz Auditorium. The globe, created by Worldfx, provides state-of-the-art real world visualizations of the Earth using satellite-imagery.

The one-hour long electronic theater is free and open to the public.

Distinguished Speaker Series Oct. 17

The Earth System Science and Policy distinguished speaker series continues Thursday, Oct. 17, with a presentation by Rosina Bierbaum of the University of Michigan. She will present "The Policies of Global Change" at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl.

Dr. Bierbaum is dean of the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources and Environment. She served as acting director of the White House Office of Science, Technology and Policy in Washington, D.C. for President Bush, and before that as OSTP's senior scientific advisor for the environment to President Clinton. Dr. Bierbaum will discuss how the best available science can influence the formulation of policies.

The distinguished speaker series is presented by the Northern Great Plains Center for People and the Environment. Contact Rebecca Phillips for more information at 777-6160. – *Upper Midwest Aerospace Consortium.*

Black And White Scholarship Ball Is Oct. 19

The African-American Cultural Association presents the seventh annual Black and White Scholarship Ball, a six-year tribute from 1996 to 2002, Saturday, Oct. 19, Main Ballroom, The Club, Grand Forks Air Force Base. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Menu choices are game hen or London broil. Entertainment and dancing will take place from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Attire is formal/semi-formal. Door prizes, a call out table, and silent auctions will be part of the evening. Cost is a \$20 donation for club members, \$23 donation for non-members. Long-stemmed red roses are \$5 each.

The ball is open to everyone. RSVP by Tuesday, Oct. 15, to MC Diop, 777-4362. – *MC Diop, Multicultural Student Services.*

Papers Sought For Conference On Value Inquiry

The 31st Conference on Value Inquiry will be held at the University April 10-12, 2003. Broad participation is sought. Papers and proposals for papers concerning the history of value inquiry, the development of thought on values, evaluation, and fundamental evaluative problems, are welcome. The deadline is Jan. 01, 2003; early submission is advised. Papers may be practically or theoretically oriented. Topics may be disciplinary and range over issues within a single field of value inquiry such as ethics, aesthetics, political theory, or economics. Topics may be interdisciplinary and range over issues between two or more fields of value inquiry. Topics may even be meta-disciplinary and range over purely conceptual issues about values and evaluations in general, their relations to various evaluative considerations and their relations to non-evaluative matters. Given the rich history of value inquiry, participants in previous conferences may wish to give thought to the historical influences on contemporary discussions of problems that they have been drawn to.

Plenary speakers are Charles L. Griswold Jr., Boston University, and Virginia Held, City University of New York. The Conference on Value Inquiry seeks to bring together those whose work represents differences in interest, outlook, and expertise on questions of value.

To submit a paper, abstract, or proposal, contact me. – *Jack Russell Weinstein, coordinator, 31st Conference on Value Inquiry, department of philosophy and religion, jack.weinstein@und.edu, <http://www.und.edu/dept/philrel/valueinquiry.htm>.*

Announcements

Nominations For Faculty Awards Accepted Through Nov. 19

The outstanding faculty awards committee is now accepting nominations for the following individual and departmental awards:

- Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching (individual)
- Outstanding Graduate/Professional Teaching (individual)
- Excellence in Teaching, Research/Creative Activity and Service - the "Faculty Scholar Award" (individual)
- Outstanding Faculty Development and Service (individual)
- Departmental Excellence in Teaching (department)
- Departmental Excellence in Service (department)

To nominate online, go to www.und.edu/awards. Paper nomination forms are also available at various locations around campus. Criteria for all six awards are listed on the web site and nomination forms. Nomination deadline is Nov. 19.

Additional nomination forms are available from the Office of Instructional Development/Merrifield Office, Room 12A (call Jana Hollands at 777-4998). – *Libby Rankin, Director, Office of Instructional Development.*

BOSP, MAC Seek Advisors

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) is seeking a faculty advisor. BOSP funds student organizations which are interested in creating a publication to reach UND students.

The Multicultural Awareness Committee (MAC) is also seeking a faculty advisor. This committee funds student organizations which promote multicultural awareness to the UND community. The committee also brings speakers to campus who help promote unity.

For more information, please contact me. – *Angie Anderson, Student Body Vice President, 777-4377.*

Studio One Lists Guests

Guardian ad Litem Director Tara Muhlhauser will share information about a nationwide organization which guarantees that a child's voice is heard during court cases on this week's edition of Studio One.

In neglect and abuse cases, Guardian ad Litem provides advocates for children. These paid professionals are screened and trained to assess a child's needs and find permanent solutions for them.

Also on Studio One: Since the outbreak of the West Nile virus a mosquito's bite has become more than just an annoyance. We'll hear residents voice their concerns about this deadly virus.

Studio One is an award-winning news and information program produced at UND Television Center. The program airs live on UND Channel 3 on Thursdays at 5 p.m. 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; Tualatin, Oregon; and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Theodore Snook Dies

It is with regret that we announce the death of Theodore Snook, professor emeritus of anatomy, Sept. 5. A full obituary will appear next week. -- *Jan Orvik, Editor, University Letter.*

Telesis Sponsors Green And White Day

Homecoming is a time for UND students, faculty and staff to show their school spirit. Telesis, the Student Alumni Association, is responsible for planning student activities during Homecoming. As you may remember, last year Telesis implemented a new event, green and white day during Homecoming week, to help faculty, staff and students of the

university show their spirit.

The second annual green and white day will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16. Telesis would like to invite all faculty and staff to show their UND pride and dress in school colors on this day. Each person is asked to donate one dollar, to be collected in every department on campus. All funds raised will be donated to the YMCA of Grand Forks for their support of UND Homecoming events.

If you have any questions regarding the details of this day please feel free to contact Lynnae at (218) 779-6986 or e-mail me at lynnae_wocken@hotmail.com. Go UND! – *Jan Orvik, Editor, for Lynnae Wocken, Telesis.*

October U2 Workshops Listed

Registering for U2 workshops is easy! Contact the University Within the University office by any of the following ways: phone, 777-2128; fax, 777-2140; or www.conted.und.edu/U2. When registering, please include the following information: name, department, box number, phone number, e-mail address, event title and date.

Word XP, Advanced: Oct. 7, 9 and 11, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (nine hours total). Prerequisite: Word Intermediate. Create a form, automate tasks with macros, use reference document features, use publication features, revise documents, explore Web and HTML interface. Presenter: James Malins, ITSS.

Excel XP, Advanced: Oct. 8, 9, and 10, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. (nine hours total). Prerequisite: Excel Intermediate. Customize, link, share and protect workbooks, work with multiple data sources, enhance charts, work with Excel graphics. Presenter: James Malins, ITSS.

GroupWise 5.5, E-Mail: Oct. 8, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Find out how to compose e-mail, add attachments, use the address book, customize GroupWise, and handle mail. Presenter: Tracy Uhlir, ITSS.

Defensive Driving: Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 211 Rural Technology Center. This workshop is required by State Fleet for all UND employees who drive State Fleet vehicles on a regular (monthly) basis, received a traffic violation, or had an accident while operating a State Fleet vehicle. Employees are encouraged to bring a family member. This workshop may also reduce your North Dakota insurance premiums and could possibly take away points from your driving record. Presenter: Mark Johnson.

Supervisor's Role With Work-Related Injuries: Oct. 9, 11 a.m. to noon, Memorial Union, Memorial Room. This class is designed to identify the role and responsibilities of the supervisor when a work-related injury has taken place. The workshop will review UND's procedures as well as information about the North Dakota Workers' Compensation Bureau. Presenter: Claire Moen, Affirmative Action.

You As a Supervisor: Oct. 9, 1 to 3 p.m., 235 Rural Technology Center. This session is a presentation on supervisory responsibilities. What is management and how does it apply to you as a supervisor, and how do you apply it in your job as supervisor? Presenters: Joy Johnson and Desi Sporbert, Office of Human Resources.

GroupWise 5.5 Calendar: Oct. 10, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. An understanding of GroupWise 5.5: E-Mail is recommended before taking this workshop. Learn how to schedule appointments and recurring events, look at someone else's calendar, create folders, and archive your mail. Presenter: Tracy Uhlir, ITSS.

Don't Get Burned . . . : Oct. 10, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., 128 Ryan Hall. This course will cover issues related to fire and life safety. Fires are emergencies that can be devastating to individuals at both the workplace, and at home. In addition to learning about basic fire safety principles, participants will receive instruction and hands-on experience in the use of portable fire extinguishers. Presenters: Jason Uhlir and Mike Powers, Safety and Environmental Health.

Records Management 101: Oct. 15, 8:30 to 10 a.m., 211 Rural Technology Center, OR Oct. 17, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Memorial Room, Memorial Union. Do you feel overwhelmed by the amount of records around you? Can you find the information you need to do your job effectively? Do you have records that are from the prehistoric ages, and do you

want to get rid of them (legally)? If you answered yes to any of these questions, come to this hands-on workshop to learn practical tips that you can start using today. Presenter: Sara Bolken, UND Records Manager, Office of General Legal Counsel.

What Every Employee Should Know About Workers Compensation: Oct. 15, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Sioux Room, Memorial Union. This class is designed to create a better understanding of the purpose of the North Dakota Workers Compensation Bureau. The process of filing a claim will be reviewed. Concepts such as work restrictions, claims management, compensability, and communication between all parties will be included. Time will be allotted for questions. Presenter: Claire S. Moen, Affirmative Action.

Accounting Services Policies and Procedures: Oct. 16, 9 to 11:30 a.m., River Valley Room, Memorial Union. Review or learn about the policies and procedures used in Accounting. Find out how to use TCC listings, bids, surplus property, and public sale. Presenter: Accounting Services.

Have It Your Way! PC Hardware: Oct. 16 and 23, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. (eight hours total), 143 Starcher Hall. Fee: \$75/individual, \$100/team of two. Customize your own PC Hardware Workshop. Select a topic from the list below that you wish to learn about. This topic will be covered in depth, then you will perform an activity on a PC. It's that simple. Bring a friend at a reduced registration rate. Use our PC or bring your own. Presenter: Dave Yearwood, Industrial Technology.

Note: Contact the U2 office for the list on which customized topics are available.

Dealing With Difficult People: Oct. 17, 9 to 11 a.m., Sioux Room, Memorial Union. Learn how to work with and not against difficult people. Find out what assertiveness is and how to apply it in day-to-day interaction with people. Presenters: Joy Johnson and Desi Sporbert, Personnel Services. – *Sarah Bloch, University Within the University Program Assistant.*

Denim Day Charities Selected

The following charities have been selected to receive the next round (2002-2003) of denim day funding: Circle of Friends Humane Society, Community Violence Intervention Center, Healthy Families Region IV, Home Delivered Meals, Inc., Northlands Rescue Mission, Inc., and St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry. – *Karen Cloud (Chester Fritz Library), Denim Day Charity Selection Committee.*

AAUW Holds Used Book Sale

AAUW (American Association of University Women) will hold a used book sale in the Grand Cities Mall Friday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. – *Jan Orvik, Editor, for Wanda Weir, AAUW.*

Grants and Research

July Grant Recipients Named

The Office of Research and Program Development would like to congratulate the following UND faculty and staff who were listed as principal or co-principal investigators on awards received during the month of July 2002:

Medical academic affairs and information resources, Robert Rubeck; aerospace network, Henry Borysewicz; anthropology, Dennis Toom; biochemistry and molecular biology, Siegfried Detke; Center for Rural Health, Brad Gibbens, Mary Amundson; chemical engineering, Michael Mann, Wayne Seames; Chester Fritz Library, Patricia Berntsen; Earth System Science Institute, Rebecca Phillips, George Seielstad; EERC, Steven Benson, Donald Cox, Jay

Gunderson, Dennis Laudal, Jason Laumb, Carolyn Nyberg, Erin O'Leary, John Pavlish, Daniel Stepan, Chad Wocken; electrical engineering, Richard Schultz; English, Kim Donehower; family and community nursing: Cindy Anderson; HNRC, Jean Altepeter; legal aid association, Ruth Jenny, Laura Rovner; medical education, Linda Olson; nursing, Elizabeth Tyree; pediatrics, John Martsoff; pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics: Manuchair Ebadi, Eric Murphy, Jun Ren; physical therapy: David Relling; physics: Tar-Pin Chen; communication, Stephen Rendahl; medicine, H. David Wilson; social work, Ralph Woehle; social work-CFSTC, Tara Muhlhauser, Peter Tunseth; sociology-SSRI, Cordell Fontaine; teaching and learning, Lynne Chalmers, Mark Guy, Margaret Shaeffer.
-- *William Gosnold, Interim Director, Office of Research and Program Development.*

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 PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Arthur C. Guyton Awards for Excellence in Integrative Physiology--A \$15,000 award is provided to an investigator with an academic rank no higher than assistant professor for use in his or her research program in feedback control systems, quantitative modeling, and integrative physiology. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: Martin Frank; 301-530-7118; svadala@aps.faseb.org; http://www.the-aps.org/awards/awd_society.htm.

Giles F. Filley Memorial Awards for Excellence in Respiratory Physiology and Medicine--Awards of \$25,000 for investigators who hold an academic rank no higher than assistant professor, and are pursuing research in respiratory physiology and medicine. Awards are intended for use in the awardees' research. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: See Above.

Research Career Enhancement Awards--Up to \$4,000 support for new and senior investigators to enhance their career potential by developing skills and retraining in areas of developing interest. Deadline: 10/15/02. Contact: See Above.

Shih-Chun Wang Young Investigator Award--An award of \$12,000 for an individual holding an academic rank no higher than assistant professor who has demonstrated outstanding promise based on his/her research program in the physiological sciences. The award is designated for use in the awardee's research program. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: See Above.

Teaching Career Enhancement Awards--Awards up to \$4,000 to enhance career potential by developing innovative and potentially widely applicable programs for teaching and learning physiology. Deadline: 10/15/02. Contact: See Above.

AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL FOUNDATION

Roy Scrivner Small Grant Award--Funding of \$4,000 for doctoral level research or \$1,000 for graduate research on lesbian and gay family psychology and lesbian and gay family therapy. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: 202-336-5814; foundation@apa.org; <http://www.apa.org/apf/research.html>.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN FOUNDATION

Awards for Study in Scandinavia--Grants provide support for post-graduate scholars, professionals, and candidates in the arts to carry out research or study visits of 1-3 months duration. Fellowships support a year-long stay. Deadline: 11/1/02. Contact: 212-879-9779; www.amscan.org.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

Harriet and Leon Pomerance Fellowship--Funding for work on an individual scholarly project related to Aegean Bronze Age archaeology. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: Elizabeth Gilgan, 617-353-9361; egilgan@aia.bu.edu; <http://www.archaeological.org/webinfo.php?page=10008>.

BEN AND JERRY'S FOUNDATION

Support for programs to facilitate progressive social change by addressing underlying conditions of societal and environmental problems. Contact: 802-846-1500; <http://www.benjerry.com/foundation/guidelines.html>. Deadlines:

Letters of Interest must be submitted at least 10 weeks before the appropriate deadline; 11/1/02, 3/1/03, 7/1/03 (Applications).

BURROUGHS WELLCOME FUND

Investigators in Pathogenesis of Infectious Disease—Support for investigators early in their careers to study pathogenesis, with a focus on the intersection of human and pathogen biology. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: Victoria McGovern, 919-991-5100; vmcgovern@bwfund.org; http://www.bwfund.org/infectious_pathogenesis.htm.

CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Community Organizing Grants—Support for innovative projects that demonstrate a change from traditional approaches to poverty by attacking basic causes of poverty and effecting institutional change. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: 202-541-3210; <http://www.usccb.org/cchd/organizing.htm>.

COOPERATIVE STATE RESEARCH, EDUCATION, AND EXTENSION SERVICE (CSREES)/DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (USDA)

Entomology and Nematology—Support for research in the interactions of insects, mites, and parasitic nematodes with plants, including physiological, biochemical, and ecological mechanisms of plant defense, mechanisms of insect or nematode response to these defenses, and genetics of these interactions. New Investigator Awards support researchers who do not have extensive research publication records, and have less than 5 years postgraduate, career-track research experience. Standard Research Grants provide up to \$400,000 over 3-4 years. Conference Grants are also available. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: Mary Purcell-Miramontes; 202-401-5114; mpurcell@reeusda.gov; http://www.reeusda.gov/1700/funding/rfadoc/rfanri03_02.doc.

Soils and Soil Biology—Support for research on chemical, physical, or biological processes of managed and unmanaged soils and sediments. Conference Grants, Standard Research Grants, and New Investigator Awards are available. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: Nancy Cavallaro; 202-401-4082; ncavallaro@reeusda.gov; or the web site listed above.

Value-Added Products Research—Non-Food Characterization/Process/Product Research— Support for fundamental or mission-linked research on improved methods for producing existing products and developing new uses for agricultural commodities, and for biofuels research. Standard Research Grants, Conference Grants, and New Investigator Awards are available. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: Chevonda Jacobs-Young; 202-401-6188; cjacobs-young@reeusda.gov; or the web site listed above.

Watershed Processes and Water Resources—Funding for research aimed at understanding fundamental processes and controls of water quantity and quality in natural and managed watersheds. Standard Research Grants and Conference Grants are available. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: Nancy Cavallaro; 202-401-4082; ncavallaro@reeusda.gov; or the web site listed above.

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY (DOE)

Development of Technologies and Capabilities for Developing Coal, Oil and Gas Energy Resources—Support for cost-shared research and development related activities that promote efficient and sound production and use of fossil fuels (coal, natural gas and oil). Deadline: 10/28/02. Contact: Raymond Johnson; 412-386-5817; johnson@netl.doe.gov; [http://e-center.doe.gov/iips/busopor.nsf/Solicitation+By+Number/4A24D2E0AEFB005485256C1C00637FAF?](http://e-center.doe.gov/iips/busopor.nsf/Solicitation+By+Number/4A24D2E0AEFB005485256C1C00637FAF?OpenDocument)

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

United States-Egypt Science and Technology Program: Junior Scientist Development Visit Grants—Funding for short-term, non-academic training for Egyptian researchers going to U.S. institutions, or U.S. researchers going to Egyptian institutions. Contact: Joan Mahoney; Telephone: 011-(20-2)797-2925; mahoneyjm@state.gov; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-19839-filed. Deadline: 10/28/02.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE

Space Vehicles Technology—Funding for proposals to advance state-of-the-art and scientific knowledge in space

technology. Deadline: 10/30/02. Contact: Nancy Brunson; 505-846-6188; Nancy.Brunson@Kirtland.af.mil; <http://www.eps.gov/spg/USAF/AFMC/AFRLPLSVD/Reference-Number-VS02-01-BROAD-AGENCY-ANNOUNCEMENT/listin>.

FOLGER INSTITUTE

Long-Term In-Residence Fellowships—Support for research projects appropriate to the Institute's collections which include a Shakespeare collection, as well as British and European literary, cultural, political, religious, and social history from the 15th through the 18th centuries. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: Carol Brobeck, 202-675-0333; brobeck@folger.edu; <http://www.folger.edu/academic/fellows.asp>.

FONDATION FYSSSEN

Support for all forms of scientific enquiry by postdoctoral researchers in the biological sciences into cognitive mechanisms, including thought and reasoning, that underlie animal and human behavior. Deadline: 10/31/02. Contact: Secretariat de la Fondation Fyssen, Telephone: 33 (0)1 42 97 53 16; secretariat@fondation-fyssen.org.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARBORICULTURE

John Z. Duling Grant Program—Seed money up to \$7000 for research projects that address topics with potential of benefitting the work of arborists. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: 217-355-9411; isa@isa-arbor.com; <http://www.isa-arbor.com/ISAResearchTrust/dulingform.html>.

J. PAUL GETTY TRUST

Conservation Guest Scholars—Residential awards of up to \$31,500 for established scholars and professionals to pursue interdisciplinary scholarship and research in arts conservation, with an emphasis on visual arts. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: 310-440-7374; researchgrants@getty.edu; <http://www.getty.edu/grants/funding/research/scholars/residential/conservation.html>.

Library Research Grants—Short-term support for scholars to use the Library. Contact: 310-440-7374; researchgrants@getty.edu; <http://www.getty.edu/grants/funding/research/scholars/residential/library.html>. Deadline: 11/01/02.

JAPANESE RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF INNOVATIVE TECHNOLOGY FOR THE EARTH

Global Environment Research Grants—Funding for individuals/groups engaged in research activities aimed at development of innovative technologies which will contribute to the solution of global environmental problems. Deadline: 10/31/02. Contact: Minori Yamaguchi; Telephone: 81 774 75 2302; proposal@rite.or.jp; <http://www.rite.or.jp/English/E-home-frame.html>.

LADY DAVIS FELLOWSHIP TRUST

Postdoctoral Fellowships provide 9-12 months support for postdoctoral candidates to conduct research at the Hebrew University or the Technion, in Israel. Deadline: 11/30/02. Contact: M. Mark Sopher, 972-2-658-4723; LDFT@vms.huji.ac.il; <http://www.sites.huji.ac.il/LDFT/types.html>.

MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH BUREAU/HEALTH RESOURCES AND SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (HRSA)

Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Leadership Education in Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrics (BPT)—Grants of approximately \$145,000 for programs designed to enhance behavioral, psychosocial, and developmental aspects of pediatric care. Contact: Laura Kavanagh; 301-443-2254; lkavanagh@hrsa.gov; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-20021-filed. Deadlines: 10/28/02 (Letter of Intent); 12/20/02 (Full Application).

State Maternal and Child Health Early Childhood Comprehensive Systems Grants (SECCS)—Awards of approximately \$100,000 to plan collaborations and partnerships to support families and communities in development of children that are healthy and ready to learn at school entry. Deadlines: 11/01/02 (Letter of Intent); 1/3/03 (Full Application). Contact: Joseph Zogby; 301-443-4393; jzogby@hrsa.gov; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-20021-filed.

MILLAY COLONY FOR THE ARTS

Support is provided to painters, collagists, sculptors, photographers, novelists, poets, nonfiction writers, biographers, playwrights, screenwriters, performance artists, and composers for residencies at the Colony. Deadline: 11/02/02. Contact: 518-392-3103; application@millaycolony.org; <http://www.millaycolony.org/faq2.html>.

MORRIS ANIMAL FOUNDATION

The Foundation supports health and well-being of companion animals and wildlife by funding humane health studies and disseminating information about these studies. Funds support research into disease and health problems in the following areas: canine, equine, feline, llama/alpaca, wildlife/special studies, and other areas of interest. Deadlines: 11/01/02 (Pre-proposals); 4/1/03 (Full Proposals). Contact: Kristin Benjamin, 303-790-2345; <http://www.morrisanimalfoundation.org/grants.html>.

NATIONAL ACADEMIES

Christine Mirzayan Science and Technology Policy Internship—Support is provided to engage graduate and postdoctoral science, engineering, medical, veterinary, business, and law students in science and technology policy and familiarize them with interactions between science, technology, and government. Deadlines: 11/01/02, 3/1/03, 6/1/03. Contact: 202-334-2455; internship@nas.edu; <http://www7.nationalacademies.org/internship/>.

NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE (NCI)

Broad Agency Announcement for Fundamental Technologies for Development of Biomolecular Sensors—Funding for projects to develop fundamental elements of technology systems or system components that will measure, analyze, and manipulate molecular processes at appropriate scale in the living body. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: Richard Hartmann; 301-496-8620; rh75f@nih.gov; <http://rcb.cancer.gov/rcb-internet/appl/rfp/27042/toc.pdf>.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES (NEH)

Public Program Grants for Media Projects (Planning Grants)—Support for development of a media project to be broadcast on television or radio. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: 202-606-8269; publicpgms@neh.gov; <http://www.neh.gov/grants/guidelines/media.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CHILD HEALTH AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT (NICHD)

Clinical Trial Planning Grants to Guide and Improve Timing, Intensity, Duration and Outcomes of Pediatric Critical Care and Rehabilitation Therapeutic Interventions in Child Cardiopulmonary Arrest (RFA-HD-02-026)—Support for initial development and organization of an effective research team and elements essential for conducting successful clinical trials. Deadlines: 10/31/02 (Letter of Intent); 11/25/02 (Applications). Contact: Carol E. Nicholson, 301-435-6843; nicholca@mail.nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-HD-02-026.html>.

Pilot Clinical Trials in the Epidemiology, Prevention and Treatment of Respiratory Failure in Children (RFA-HD-02-027)—

Support for clinical studies designed to enhance understanding, prevention and treatment of respiratory failure in children. Deadlines and Contact: See Above or <http://grants2.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-HD-02-027.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF NURSING RESEARCH (NINR)

Research to Improve Care for Dying Children and Their Families (RFA-NR-03-003)—Support for research that will improve quality of life for children who are approaching the end of life and quality of the dying process and bereavement following death for the children's families, friends and other care providers. Deadlines: 10/28/02 (Letter of Intent); 11/22/2002 (Applications). Contact: Ann Knebel; 301-594-5966; ann_knebel@nih.gov; <http://grants2.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-NR-03-003.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DISABILITY AND REHABILITATION RESEARCH (NIDRR)

Funding for a Disability Rehabilitation Research Projects Program—Developing Models to Promote the Use of NIDRR Research. Deadline: 11/12/02. Contact: 877-433-7827; edpubs@inet.ed.gov; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-23271-filed.

Funding for a Rehabilitation Research and Training Center on Personal Assistance Services. Deadline: 10/29/02. Contact: Donna Nangle; 202-205-5880; donna.nangle@ed.gov; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-22278-filed

NATIONAL NIEMANN-PICK DISEASE FOUNDATION, INC.

Pilot Studies provide up to \$50,000 for one year for researchers new to the Niemann-Pick Disease (NPD) field or established NPD investigators who wish to test an innovative idea. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: Marie Zahner; 732-521-2467; marie.zahner@verizon.net; <http://www.nnpdf.org/grntappl.htm#SUBMISSION>.

Research Grants of up to \$100,000/year for 2 years support investigators who are studying basic mechanisms or treatment approaches of direct relevance to NPD. Deadline and Contact: See Above.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)

Applications are sought to provide services for the Digital Library for Earth System Education (DLESE) (GEO), a distributed, community-based electronic library dedicated to improving quality, quantity, and efficiency of teaching and learning about the Earth system at all educational levels. Deadline: 10/30/02. Contact: Michael A. Mayhew, 703-292-8557; mmayhew@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf02158/nsf02158.htm>.

Division of Materials Research--Up to five years support for materials research in the areas of metals, ceramics, and electronic materials; materials theory; condensed matter physics; and solid-state chemistry and polymers. Contact: Shirley Millican, 703-292-4921; smilica@nsf.gov; http://www.nsf.gov/mps/divisions/dmr/about/c_programs.htm. Deadline: 11/01/02.

Frontiers in Integrative Biological Research (FBIR) (BIO)--Funding for integrative research which addresses major questions in the biological sciences. Funds are available for new Planning Grants and Research Grants. Contact: Program Officer; 703-292-8470; biofibr@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf02154/nsf02154.htm>. Research Grant Deadlines: 11/01/02 (Preliminary Proposals); 2/28/03 (Full Proposals). Planning Grant Deadline: 11/12/02.

Next Generation Software (NGS) Program (CISE)--Supports for multidisciplinary research and development for new software technologies integrated across the systems' architectural layers, and supporting design and operation cycle of applications, computing and communications systems, and delivering quality of service. Single- or multi-investigator proposals are considered. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: Frederica Darema, 703-292-4764; darema@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2000/nsf00134/nsf00134.htm>.

OFFICE OF POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION/ DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Fulbright-Hays--Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship Program--Awards ranging from \$15,000-\$60,000 enable graduate students to engage in full-time dissertation research abroad in modern languages and area studies. Projects must focus on Africa, East Asia, Southeast Asia and the Pacific, South Asia, the Near East, East Central Europe and Eurasia, and the Western Hemisphere (Canada, Central and South America, Mexico, and the Caribbean). Deadline: 10/25/02. Contact: Karla Ver Bryck Block; 202-502-7632; karla.verbryckblock@ed.gov; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-23720-filed.

Fulbright-Hays--Group Projects Abroad Program--Awards averaging \$72,063 support overseas projects in training, research, and curriculum development in modern foreign languages and area studies for groups of teachers, students, and faculty. Deadline: 10/28/02. Contact: Lungching Chiao; 202-502-7624; lungching.chiao@ed.gov; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-23914-filed.

OMOHUNDRO INSTITUTE OF EARLY AMERICAN HISTORY AND CULTURE

Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Research Fellowship--Award of \$45,000 to support revision of the applicant's first book manuscript pertaining to early American studies. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: 757-221-1110; ieahc1@wm.edu; <http://www.wm.edu/oieahc/mellon.html>

ONCOLOGY NURSING FOUNDATION/SOCIETY

Small Research Grants--Topics supported include chapter research, community health research, ethnic minority research, neuro-oncology research, new investigators, novice researchers, nursing outcomes research, oncology nursing

education research, oncology nursing research, international research, and pain assessment and management research. Awards range from \$5,000-\$10,000. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: 412-921-7373; foundation@ons.org or, for the Aventis Grants,

http://www.ons.org/xp6/ONS/Information.xml/Awards_2002.xml/Foundation_Awards/smallResearchGrants.xml

PRICEWATERHOUSE COOPERS

Grants for production of research papers in the areas of: E-Government; financial management; human capital; managing for results; new ways to manage; or transforming organizations. University faculty, staff or graduate students may apply. Deadline: 10/31/02. Contact: Mark A. Abramson; 703-741-1000; <http://www.endowment.pwcglobal.com/research.asp>.

SHELBY CULLOM DAVIS CENTER FOR HISTORICAL STUDIES

Research Fellowships of up to \$72,000 for an academic year and \$36,000 for one semester allow postdoctoral scholars from any discipline to pursue in-residence research and attend a seminar for which the 2003-2004/2004-2005 subject is "Cities: Space, Society, and History." Deadline: 12/01/02. Contact: kmhoover@Princeton.edu.

UNITED STATES INSTITUTE OF PEACE

Jennings Randolph Program for International Peace: Dissertation Fellowships support doctoral dissertations that explore the sources and nature of international conflict, and strategies to prevent or end conflict and sustain peace. Deadline: 11/01/02. Contact: 202-457-1700; jrprogram@usip.org; <http://www.usip.org/fellows.html>.

UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE

Research Scholarships (MRS) are offered for full-time postgraduate study at the University of Melbourne in any area, including the arts; education; psychology; music; law; architecture and planning; agriculture and forestry; economics and commerce; engineering; management; medicine, dentistry, and health sciences; science; and veterinary science. Deadline: 10/31/02. Contact: Scholarships Officer; Telephone 03 8344 8747; pg-schols@unimelb.edu.au; <http://www.services.unimelb.edu.au/scholarships/pgrad/australian/mrs.html>.

U.S. OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

Presidential Management Intern Program—Opportunities for outstanding master's and doctoral-level students to gain experience in the Federal service. Assignments may involve domestic or international issues, technology, science, criminal justice, health, financial management, and many other fields in support of public service programs. Students who complete a graduate degree (master's or doctoral-level degree) during the 2002-2003 academic year may apply. Deadlines: 10/31/02. Contact: 478-757-3000; <http://www.pmi.opm.gov/>.

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

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