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University Community Invited To Ralph Engelstad Arena Grand Opening

The University community is invited to take part in the grand opening of the Ralph Engelstad Arena, Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 3-6. Following is a list of events:

Thursday, Oct. 4, 7 to 9 p.m., high school student party with hypnotist, Chester Fritz Auditorium.

Friday, Oct. 5, 4 to 6 p.m., elementary and middle school games and activities, Alerus Center. 7:05 p.m., hockey game, Ralph Engelstad Arena (SOLD OUT). Fireworks display, Arena grounds.

Saturday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., open house, Ralph Engelstad Arena. Come tour the new arena and watch the UND/NDSU football game telecast at the Arena.

UND Hosts Northern Great Plains History Conference Oct. 10-13

The University will host the 36th annual Northern Great Plains History Conference Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 10-13. The conference will be held jointly at the Holiday Inn and the Ramada Inn in Grand Forks.

All participants and attendees must register for the conference. The registration fee is \$40 and \$25 for students with valid ID cards. Luncheon and banquet tickets are not included in the price of registration. To register or for more information, contact James Mochoruk, history, 777-3381, james_mochoruk@und.nodak.edu.

The schedule follows. For more specific information, visit www.und.edu/org/ngphc/Program2.htm

Phi Alpha Theta, the International History Honor Society, will host a luncheon Thursday, Oct. 11, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Winship Room, Holiday Inn. The featured speaker will be Kenneth Hendrickson Jr., the Hardin Distinguished Professor of History and chair of the department of history at Midwestern State University, and president of Phi Alpha Theta. He will present "Death of a Dream: The Rise and Fall of Liberalism in 20th Century America." Tickets are \$10.

There will be an informal luncheon gathering Friday, Oct. 12, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Coronado Room, Ramada Inn, for all women historians attending the conference. Tickets are \$10.

The Society for Military History will host a luncheon Friday, Oct. 12, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. poolside at the Holiday Inn. Tickets are \$10.

Preregistration is required for all three luncheons so that hotel staff can make appropriate arrangements.

This year's keynote session and reception will be held on campus at the North Dakota Museum of Art. The keynote session, "Documenting Disaster: The Red River Flood of 1997" by Kim Porter (history) is set for 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Museum. The reception will follow at 5 p.m. and will feature a set of readings by a group of three "cowboy poets" from western North Dakota.

The conference banquet will be held in the Coronado/Diablo Room at the Ramada Inn Friday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. It will be preceded by a cash bar from 6 to 7 p.m. The conference speaker is Elizabeth Jameson, who holds the prestigious Imperial Oil and Lincoln McKay Chair in American Studies at the University of Calgary. Dr. Jameson is the author, co-author and editor of several important works in the fields of western, labor and gender history. Her study, "All That Glitters: Class, Conflict, and Community in Cripple Creek," is widely regarded as a classic in the fields of social, gender and labor history, while her collaborations with Susan Armitage and Elaine Lindgren have pushed our understanding of

the role of women in the west to new heights. Banquet tickets are \$20.

Books and other publications will be on exhibit in the Holiday Inn's Eielson Room. Exhibit hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Coffee breaks will also be held in the publisher's exhibit area.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10:

4 to 8 p.m., registration, lobby, Holiday Inn; 7:30 p.m., welcome to the Conference; 9 to 11 p.m., session 1, "The Indian Tribes of Germany," Birgit Hans, (Indian studies), no host reception, poolside, Holiday Inn.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11:

9 to 10:30 a.m., session 2, "Social History of the Fur Trade"; session 3, UND graduate student panel, "Peculiar Institutions: Slavery in America and 20th Century Europe"; session 4, "Minnesota Sports History"; session 5, "Gender, Class and Public Health in 20th Century Winnipeg"; session 6, "The Struggle for a Radical Vision of North America"; session 7, "Explorations in America's Intellectual and Cultural History."

11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., session 8, "The History Professor in Retirement: A Panel Discussion"; session 9, "Cross-Cultural Trade in the 18th Century Atlantic: Africans, Native Americans and Women"; session 10, Society for Military History: "Views of War"; session 11, "The Power of Ethnicity in the Canadian and American West"; session 12, "Reassessing Native History in the U.S."

12:30 to 2 p.m., Phi Alpha Theta luncheon, preregistration required.

2 to 3:15 p.m., session 13, "The Contemporary Farm Crisis"; session 14, "Women to the Left of Me, Women to the Right: Canadian Women and Radical Politics"; session 15, Society for Military History: "Britain at War"; session 16, "The Teaching of History"; session 17, "Norwegians and (other) Lumbermen in Wisconsin"; session 18, undergraduate panel, "Schooling and the Nation."

3:45 to 5 p.m., session 19, keynote session, "Documenting Disaster: The Red River Flood of 1997," Kim Porter (history), North Dakota Museum of Art.

5 to 7 p.m., reception featuring the cowboy poets, North Dakota Museum of Art.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12:

9 to 10:30 a.m., session 20, "Constructing Identities: Origin Myths, Ethnicity, and Region in the Canadian West"; session 21, UND undergraduate panel, "Second Wave Feminism in North Dakota: Theory and Practice"; session 22, Society for Military History, "The U.S. Army's Resistance to Change: Technology and Race"; session 23, "Different Kinds of War Efforts"; session 24, "Of Wheat, Trade and Politics: Shaping the 20th Century Canadian West"; session 25, "Reassessing 19th Century Politics in America."

11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., session 26, roundtable: "Life After the History Degree"; session 27, roundtable: "Approaches to Gender and Ethnicity - An International Perspective"; session 28, "Images of Africa, White Liberators and Rev. King's Theology"; session 29, "New Assessments of Western Canadian History"; session 30, "Europe from 19th Century Pacifism to the Cold War."

12:30 to 2 p.m., Society for Military History luncheon; women historians luncheon; preregistration required for both luncheons.

2 to 3:30 p.m., session 31, "Ancient History and Modern Media"; session 32, a student pot-pourri [sic]; session 33, "Indians, Immigrants and Histories: Rethinking the 1862 Dakota Conflict"; session 34, Red Deer College undergraduate panel: "Aspects of English Social History"; session 35, roundtable: "How Shall We Teach War?"; session 36, "Changes in the Land: Humans and the Natural Environment."

4 to 5 p.m., session 37, "Getting On-Line at Different Stations: A Comparison of On-Line Courses at Two Institutions"; session 38, "The Immediate Post-War World"; session 39, "Of Maps and Drama: The Dawning of Nationalism in Early Modern Europe"; session 40, "Philosophical and Literary Approaches to History"; session 41, "Late 20th Century Politics in America: On a Wing and a Prayer"; session 42, undergraduate panel: "Symbols and Allegories in Popular Culture."

6 to 7 p.m., no host social hour followed by conference banquet with special guest speaker Elizabeth Jameson, University of Calgary.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13:

7:45 to 9 a.m., Governor's council meeting, Holiday Inn.

9 to 10:30 a.m., session 43, "Intercultural Comparisons and Connections: Russia/Western Europe/USA"; session 44, "England and the Politics of War"; session 45, "Fur Traders, Natives and Disease, 1780s to 1837"; session 46, "Explorers, Traders and Tourists on the Missouri River Frontier, 1806 to 1873"; session 47, "Art and Popular Culture in North Dakota."

11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., session 48, North Dakota State University undergraduate panel, "Prohibition and the Klan in North Dakota History"; session 49, Society for Military History: "American Civil War Era"; session 50, "Women Carving out New Lives on the Western Frontier"; session 51, "Minnesota: From Fur Trade Frontier to Urban State"; session 52, "The Northern Great Plains: Of Academic Freedom, ICBM's and Cultural Bridges."

Events to Note:

Women's Center Hosts "Meet And Eat" Program

The Women's Center will host a "Meet and Eat" noon program Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Women's Center, 305 Hamline St. October is Domestic violence Awareness Month, and Marlene Miller, Community Violence Intervention Center, will show a video and lead a discussion on domestic violence. Everyone is welcome. Lunch will be provided by the Women's Center.

Biology Seminar Scheduled For Friday

Donald L. Auger, UND alumnus and postdoctoral research scientist in the division of biological sciences at the University of Missouri in Columbia, will present a biology department seminar, "Chromosome Dosage and Gene Expression" at noon Friday, Oct. 5, in 141 Starcher Hall.

Dr. Auger will present his work with maize B-A chromosome dosage effects upon mitochondrial gene expression, dosage effects in general, and also discuss his current research comparing diploids and triploids in inbred and hybrid backgrounds. Dr. Auger is a native of Dilworth, Minn., and a graduate of St. Johns University in Collegeville, Minn. He earned his Ph.D. in biology from UND in 1995.

Since his graduation, Dr. Auger has been associated with the laboratory of Professor James Birchler at Missouri. All are welcome to attend.

Graduate Committee Meets Oct. 8

The graduate committee will meet Monday Oct. 8, from 3:05 to 5 p.m. in 305 Twamley Hall. The agenda will include:

1. A review of the graduate faculty constitution. A report from the subcommittee regarding the academic areas represented on the graduate committee and other matters regarding the constitution.
2. Request from geography for graduate credit as an undergraduate for Geography 374L: Environment Remote Sensing and Air Photo Interpretation Lab & 374: Environment Remote Sensing and Air Photo Interpretation.
3. Request from atmospheric sciences for graduate credit for the undergraduate course ATSC 450: Introduction to Cloud Physics Meteorology.
4. Matters arising.

Student Health Offers Meningitis Vaccinations

A meningitis immunization clinic will be held at UND Student Health Services Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 3 to 7 p.m. The immunization fee is \$65, a bargain when compared with community clinics. Interested students are asked to call 777-2605 to make an appointment or request online at www.undstudenthealth.com, since vaccine is limited.

The American College Health Association recommends that college students consider meningitis vaccinations to reduce their risk of potentially fatal meningococcal disease. Certain features of the college lifestyle such as group living, active and passive smoking, bar patronage, and alcohol consumption may be risk factors for meningococcal disease. The vaccine remains effective for at least three to five years. Most college students will need only one immunization to carry them through their period of risk.

Meningitis is a bacterial infection which can cause severe swelling of the brain and spinal cord. Up to one out of five people who develop meningococcal disease dies. Of those who survive, up to one in five will suffer permanent disabilities such as amputation, brain damage, hearing loss, and seizures.

Lecturer Will Discuss Hispanic/Latino Issues

Rosa Clemente will present "Hispanic/Latino Issues in America," Tuesday, Oct. 9, at noon at the International Centre, 2908 University Ave. Bring a brown bag lunch; beverages will be provided. Clemente is currently working on her Ph.D. in education administration while lecturing across America on African and Puerto Rican history. She has received a Ford Foundation assistantship, the Frederick Douglas Award for Social Justice, the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity award for racial healing, and the President's undergraduate award for student leadership. She co-chaired the New York State Coalition for Justice in the Diablio case. Her lecture is sponsored by Multicultural Student Services.

Video Programs Focus On Issues For Older Adults

The UND National Resource Center on Native American Aging at the Center for Rural health invites interested parties from the University community to a series of Wednesday noon brown bag sessions to preview videos produced by the Center on Aging at the University of Minnesota. There will be 15 preview sessions on a variety of health issues.

The October schedule is:

Oct. 10: Population Based Prevention for Older Adults; Oct. 17: Assessment/Treatment of Pain in Older Adults; Oct. 18: Drugs and the Elderly.

If you would like to join us, bring your own brown bag lunch at noon to room 4535 at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences on any of these dates. If you have questions, please call Julie Arnold at 777-3437.

Study Abroad Session Spotlights Finland

Study Abroad information sessions are held Wednesdays at 2 p.m. at the International Center, 2908 University Ave. The Oct. 10 program spotlights Finland and study at the University of Oulu.

All Invited To Progressive Meal Oct. 10

The Multicultural Awareness Committee (MAC) along with Multicultural Student Services, will sponsor a progressive meal Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This free meal is designed to make the UND community aware of the services offered by the various cultural centers on the campus. Visit the Native American Cultural Center, International Centre, Era Bell Thompson Cultural Center, Women's Center, and the Conflict Resolution Center for a variety of foods and information.

For more information, please contact the Multicultural Awareness Committee at 777-4378.

Reception Will Honor Richard Schultz

Richard R. Schultz (electrical engineering) has received the Eta Kappa Nu Recognition for the C. Holmes MacDonald Outstanding Teaching Award for young electrical engineering professors. He was presented with the award at the ASEE 2001 North Midwest Section Annual Conference banquet held in Grand Forks. A reception to congratulate Dr. Schultz will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the J. Lloyd Stone Alumni House. Please join us.

Concert Bands Present First Concert Of Season

The UND Wind Ensemble and University Band, conducted by Director of Bands James Popejoy, will present a concert on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Empire Arts Center in Grand Forks. Tickets for the event are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, and are available at the door. All high school and middle school students will be admitted free of charge with the presentation of their student ID card.

The Wind Ensemble will open their portion of the program with an historically important piece in the repertoire. This year marks the 50th anniversary of Peter Mennin's Canzona, the only work he composed for band. Along with this work, the Wind Ensemble will perform Eric Whitacre's beautiful October; an exciting new piece based on 17th century folk music titled Danceries, written by British composer Kenneth Hesketh; and Karl King's always exciting circus march Barnum and Bailey's Favorite. This program will be a preview of the concert the UND Wind Ensemble will present at the North Dakota Music Educators Association conference in Fargo Oct. 18. The Wind Ensemble will close the concert with Carmen Dragon's arrangement of America, the Beautiful.

The University Band will open the concert with Alfred Reed's classic A Festival Prelude. Also on their program will be J.S. Bach's Fanfare and Prelude in Bb Major; a new suite based on French folk music by Pierre LaPlante titled In the Forest of the King; and Sun Dance by award-winning composer Frank Ticheli. The University Band will close their program with one of our most popular and patriotic marches, E.E. Bagley's National Emblem.

For additional information concerning this performance, please contact the band department at 777-2815.

Bachelor Of Fine Arts Exhibition By Sanchez Runs Through Oct. 18

The opening reception for a Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition by Juliana E. Sanchez will be Thursday, Oct. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. The digital media work, "Intimacy," will run through Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Col. Eugene E. Myers Gallery, Hughes Fine Arts Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

International Centre Hosts Thursday Night Program

The office of International Programs at the International Centre, 2908 University Ave., will hold cultural programs at 7 p.m. Thursdays. The Oct. 11 program features Greece/Cyprus. Thursday night cultural programs are open to all. Experience different cultures of the world, meet new friends from other nations, and learn about the variety the world has in store. Events feature food prepared and served by international students. For more information, contact the International Centre at 777-4231.

Counseling Center Offers Depression Screening

The University Counseling Center will offer free depression screening and the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression as part of National Depression Screening Day Thursday, Oct. 11. This free program will be held between noon and 3:30 p.m. in 200 McCannel Hall.

Depression strikes more than 17 million Americans each year, according to the figures from the National Institute of Mental Health, and treatment can help 80 percent of those affected. Common symptoms of depression include feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness, restlessness and irritability, changes in sleep and appetite, loss of energy, and thoughts of death or suicide.

The screening session will include a video about the causes, symptoms, and treatment of depression. Participants will complete an anonymous, written test for depression and have an opportunity to discuss the results with one of the University Counseling Center's counselors.

Please help the Counseling Center bring this program to the attention of UND students, since college students tend to have a much higher rate of depression than the general public. For more information, contact Shu-Fen Shih, staff counselor, Counseling Center, 777-2127.

Benediktson Lecture Series Continues

The Benediktson Lecture Series, presented by George Seielstad, associate dean of aerospace, continues Saturday, Oct. 13, at 10:30 a.m. in Clifford Hall Auditorium. Dr. Seielstad will present "The Web of Life Exposed: Lessons from Africa." Nature functions as a vast web which extends throughout space and time. The environment and everything living within it are inseparable. That is, matter and energy from what was once living may cycle through non-living parts of the environment, before they are once again integrated into a living organism. It is true that at any given moment, every living organism is part of the environment of every other.

So what are some key features of life? Two of the biggest are the struggle to survive and to leave as many descendants as possible. Survival is best assured if an animal or plant takes maximum advantage of its surroundings, and reproduction can be enhanced by social strategies and practices.

One place where life's essentials are stripped to their most elemental and are therefore more apparent is Africa. The way in which waste of one species is food for another is apparent. So, too, is the food chain, partly including predators and prey. Reproduction, and how males court and are selected by females, is a major preoccupation on constant display. Responsibilities for upbringing the newborn, which rest so heavily on mothers that one questions the need for fathers, are manifested in the wild kingdom.

This will be a heavily illustrated talk to give a glimpse of how life functions when some of its complexities are simplified.

U Community Members May Take Mediation Training At Reduced Rate

The Conflict Resolution Center will present a 40-hour family mediation seminar in a split-week session Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 7-9 and 14-16, and another basic mediation seminar in December. Both cost \$875 for the general public, but \$250 for UND faculty, staff and students. Graduate and CLE credit are available. Contact Conflict Resolution Center for more information at 7777-3664, conflict_resolution@und.nodak.edu or www.und.nodak.edu/dept/crc.

Announcements:

Nominations For Faculty Awards Accepted Through Nov. 16

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)

Nominations may be made electronically, via the UND home page, beginning Oct. 20. Paper nomination forms also are available at various locations around campus. Criteria for all six awards are listed on the nomination forms. Additional nomination forms are available from the Office of Instructional Development, Room 12-A, Merrifield Hall, 777-4998.

Proposals Sought For Student Technology Fee Funds

The Student Technology Fee Committee is calling for proposals for spring 2002 technology fee dollars. The committee will make recommendations 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 or on research
- matching funds from the department/unit
- student benefit

Forms may be accessed at: www.und.edu/org/stf/ or you may send a request via e-mail to Kim Pastir at

kimberley_pastir@mail.und.nodak.edu. The deadline to submit proposals to this office is Friday, Nov. 2. Departments/units should submit 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.

Proposal writers are urged to 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.

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

Lynne Chalmers Elected To Graduate Committee

The graduate faculty has elected a new member-at-large on the graduate committee. Lynne Chalmers (Teaching and Learning) was elected to succeed Sharon Carson (English) for the 2001-2004 term.

With the completion of this election, the graduate faculty in engineering, humanities, and science/mathematics will elect their representatives to the committee.

CICS, Juggler Users Must Logoff

This concerns all CICS and/or Juggler users. It is important that you properly sign off from each CICS session, including Juggler sessions, when you finish using the session. Clicking on the 'X' in the upper right-hand corner of the session or letting your session time out does not actually close a session from CICS and related applications. The sessions become inactive and are left hanging. The inactive sessions raise performance and security issues.

This was especially noticeable during the last registration period when many inactive sessions caused performance problems. Once a session has timed out, there is nothing an end user can do. The key is to sign off if you realize a time out may occur, such as coffee break, lunch, a meeting, etc.

To sign off your CICS session, clear your screen (press the pause/break key), type CESF, and press enter. The message: "Your connection has been terminated" will display. You can then close your terminal emulation screen by clicking on the 'X' in the upper right-hand corner of the display window.

Please share this information with anyone in your office and/or department using CICS and/or Juggler. We appreciate your help in promoting proper logoff procedures when using CICS and/or Juggler sessions. If you have any questions or suggestions please call the Computer Center help desk at 777-2222.

UND Telephone Book/Directory For 2001-02 Available Soon

The new 2001-02 UND Phone Book/Directory will be available by Thursday, Oct. 11 (perhaps earlier). Department copies may be purchased through the charge system or with cash at the Bookstore. Locations at which cash purchases may be made are the Memorial Union convenience store on the main floor, the Wilkerson convenience store, and the Squires convenience store.

The 240-page book lists names, addresses, phone numbers, and, in many cases, e-mail addresses of faculty and staff, and names, phone numbers, and addresses of students. The book also contains much other information, including administrative, academic, and student governance personnel; residence hall and fraternity and sorority housing information; an overview and capsule history of the University; research and service agency information; the campus map; city map; events calendars; organization chart; emergency and disaster reaction procedures; campus and city bus schedules; political divisions and voting sites for Grand Forks; and campus mailing procedures. The Directory, on sale for \$1.25 per copy, is edited by the Office of University Relations and is compiled with information from a variety of sources.

Studio One Lists Guests

This week, "Studio One" will feature Oscar-Zero missile alert facility, the last one in northeastern North Dakota. "Studio One" goes inside the missile alert facility, where soldiers worked deep underground watching over part of the nation's nuclear arsenal. The facility was built in the early 1960s, and was shut down as part of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. A former missile worker will describe what it was like to work there, knowing that he could be ordered to launch missiles at any time.

"Studio One" will also showcase bird enthusiast Dan Geller, who owns a six-month-old blue and gold macaw named Ozzie. Macaws cost between \$750 to \$1,500, but are inexpensive to keep. With an expected lifespan of 80 to 90 years,

macaws can be lifelong companions.

“Studio One” is an award-winning news and information program produced at the University of North Dakota Television Center. The program airs live on UND Channel 3 on Thursdays at 5 p.m. 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 and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Upcoming U2 Classes Announced

ACCOUNTING SERVICES

Inventory Control, Property Insurance and Surplus Property Procedures: Oct. 25, 9 to 11 a.m., River Valley Room, Memorial Union. Discuss insurance coverage of equipment, procedures for equipment transfers, deletions, completing annual inventory audit, and procedures for disposing of and selling University property. Instructors: Linda Hardin, Accounting Services; Pat Hanson, Payroll; and Lee Sundby, Surplus Property.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Office Ergonomics: Oct. 24, 2 to 3 p.m., Sioux Room, Memorial Union. Ergonomic principles while working at the computer and other occupational work stations will be reviewed. Components of industrial ergonomics will be included. Information regarding design, ergonomic products, and stretching exercises are discussed in this class. Instructor: Claire Moen.

COMPUTER CENTER: Computer Center classes are held in 361 Upson II, and require a working knowledge of Windows or a Windows class. Enrollment is limited to 12 in most cases, so please register early. A \$10 manual is optional for Access (Levels II and III), Excel, Power Point, Windows, and all Word and WordPerfect classes. The cost for an Access Level I manual is \$16. Instructors: Tracy Uhlir, GroupWise; Rose Keeley, TSO and PageCenter; Doris Bornhoeft, E-mail, HTML, and Netscape; Jim Malins, all other classes.

Access 00: Level II: Oct. 22, 24, and 26, 9 to 11:45 a.m. (eight hours total). Prerequisite: Access 00, Level I. Link and manage databases; use advanced tables, queries, forms, and reports; develop informal relationships through queries, create subforms and subreports.

Power Point 00: Level II: Oct. 23 and 25, 8:15 a.m. to noon (Seven and one-half hours total). Prerequisite: Power Point 00: Level I. Interface PowerPoint with Excel and Word, add charts, movies, and animation, create slide templates, advanced slide shows and Web presentations.

Creating a Web Page using HTML: Oct. 23 and 25, 1:30 to 4 p.m. (five hours total). Learn how to create a Web page with Hyper-Text Markup Language, graphics, and links.

SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Defensive Driving: Oct. 24, 6 to 10 p.m., 211 Rural Technology Center. This course is required by State Fleet for all UND employees who drive State Fleet vehicles on a regular (monthly) basis, receive a traffic violation, or had an accident while operating a State Fleet vehicle. Employees are encouraged to bring a family member. This course may also reduce your North Dakota insurance premiums and could possibly take away points from your driving record. Instructor: Mark Frovarp.

Blood Borne Pathogens: An Ounce of Prevention: Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to noon, 235 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 course will help provide information on what blood borne pathogens are, and how risks of exposure can be reduced. Instructor: Jason Uhlir, Safety and Environmental Health.

HOW TO REGISTER: Registering for U2 workshops is easy! Contact Amy Noeldner at the University Within the University office by phone at 777-2128), fax at 777-2140), e-mail U2@mail.und.nodak.edu, or mail to P.O. Box 7131. To register on-line, go to www.conted.und.edu/U2. Please provide the following information when you register: your name, department, box number, phone number, Social Security number (for accurate record keeping), and e-mail address, title and date of the event, and the method of payment (ID billing, personal check, or credit card number and expiration date) if the event has a fee.

Mechanical Engineering Students Sell Coupon Discount Books

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers student group is selling coupon books for \$10, offering 162 discount coupons from Grand Forks businesses. All proceeds go to activities for the student organization. If you are interested in a coupon book, please stop in the Mechanical Engineering office, 266 Upton II Hall.

Grants and Research

Scholarly Activity Grant Proposal Deadlines Listed

Monday, Oct. 15, is the second deadline to submit applications to the Senate Scholarly Activities Committee (SSAC). The committee will consider requests from faculty members to support: 1) research, creative activity or other types of scholarly endeavors; and 2) requests for funds to meet publication costs. Travel applications will not be considered at that time.

The third deadline for submission of applications is **Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2002**. Travel applications will be considered only for travel that will occur between **Jan. 16, 2002, and May 1, 2002**. No other applications will be considered at that time.

The fourth deadline for submission of applications is **Friday, Feb. 15**. Research/creative activity and publication grant applications as well as applications for new faculty scholar awards will be considered at that time. No travel applications will be considered at that time.

The fifth deadline for submission of applications is **Wednesday, May 1**. Travel applications will be considered at that time only for travel that will occur between **May 2, 2002, and Sept. 15, 2002**. No other applications will be considered at that time.

The committee reminds applicants to carefully prepare their proposals and be specific and realistic in their budget requests. Although SSAC encourages submission of research/creative activity proposals and travel/publication requests, the committee takes into consideration the most recent SSAC (and FRCAC) awards granted to each applicant. Priority will be given to beginning faculty and first-time applicants. Requests for research/creative activity awards may not exceed \$2,500. The committee has approximately \$55,000 available to award during each academic year.

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

Research, Grant Opportunities Listed

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

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Collection Study Grants enable predoctoral and recent postdoctoral investigators to study the scientific collections of the Museum. Awards support travel and subsistence while in residence at the Museum. The collections are in anthropology, astrophysics, earth and planetary sciences, entomology, herpetology and ichthyology, invertebrates, mammalogy, vertebrate paleontology, zoology, paleozoology, and ornithology. Awards range from \$500-\$1,500. Visits of 4 days or longer are encouraged. Deadlines: 11/1/01, 5/1/02. Contact: Office of Grants and Fellowships, 212/769-5467; fax 212/769-5495; grants@amnh.org; <http://research.amnh.org/grants/grantsprog.html>.

BURROUGHS WELLCOME FUND (BWF)

The goal of the Investigators in Pathogenesis of Infectious Disease: Interaction of Infectious Pathogens with Human Hosts program is to provide new opportunities for accomplished investigators early in their careers to study pathogenesis, with a focus on the intersection of human and pathogen biology. Support is provided for aggressive, multidisciplinary approaches to investigating infectious disease. Candidates will generally have an M.D. or Ph.D. degree. The program is intended to shed light on overarching issues of how human hosts handle infectious challenge, and has a particular interest in work focused on the host, as well as host-pathogen studies originating in viral, bacterial, fungal, or parasite systems. Awards are intended to give recipients freedom and flexibility to pursue new avenues of

inquiry and higher-risk research projects with potential for advancing significantly the biochemical, pharmacological, immunological, and molecular biological understanding of how infectious agents and the human body interact. Candidates must have an established record of independent research and hold a tenure-track position as assistant professor or equivalent at a degree-granting institution. It is anticipated that 16 awards will be offered this year. Contact: Victoria McGovern, 919/991-5100; fax 919/991-5160; vmcgovern@bwfund.org; http://www.bwfund.org/infectious_pathogenesis.htm. Deadline: 11/1/01.

ESTHER A. AND JOSEPH KLINGENSTEIN FUND

Support is provided for basic neuroscience research related to the etiology of epilepsy and independent secondary education, primarily in the area of faculty development through the Klingenstein Center for Independent Secondary Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. Issues concerning animal research, separation of church and state, and public policy are also supported. Duration of support and funding levels vary. Deadline: None. Contact: John Klingenstein, President, 212/492-6181; fax 212/492-7007.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH (NCAR)

Newkirk Research Fellowships, located at the High Altitude Observatory (HAO), are provided for graduate students enrolled in university studies leading to the Ph.D. degree in support of research with a scientist at HAO on a mutually agreeable theoretical or experimental project related to current HAO research pursuits. Research is organized into the areas of solar interior, terrestrial impact of solar output, outer solar atmosphere and heliosphere, and solar magnetism and variability. The study of the earth's upper atmosphere, planetary, stellar, and other astrophysical systems related to those of the sun are encouraged. Radiative transfer, hydrodynamics, magnetohydrodynamics, radiation hydrodynamics, and plasma physics are pursued for their fundamental physical interests and their applications in the above areas of research. Annual stipends range from \$17,280-\$18,500. Deadline: None. Contact: fax 303/497-1589; cmw@ucar.edu; <http://www.hao.ucar.edu/public/inside/newkirk.html>.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)

Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grants in the Directorate for Biological Sciences support research in selected areas of the biological sciences. They provide partial support of doctoral dissertation research in order to improve the overall quality of the research, to allow doctoral candidates to conduct research in specialized facilities or field settings away from the home campus, and to provide opportunities for greater diversity in collecting and creativity in analyzing data than would otherwise be possible using only locally available resources. Proposals whose focus falls within the scope of the NSF's Division of Environmental Biology (DEB), or the Animal Behavior or Ecological and Evolutionary Physiology programs in the Division of Integrative Biology and Neuroscience (IBN) are eligible. Preference may be given to projects underway for which feasibility is demonstrated. The NSF encourages collaborations with scientists at foreign institutions; however, primary support for any foreign participants/activities must be secured through their own national sources. Duration is typically 24 months with awards ranging from \$3,000-\$10,000; 80-90 awards are anticipated. Deadline: 11/16/01. Contact: Michael Willig, 703/292-7198; mwillig@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2000/nsf0095/nsf0095.htm>.

The High-Risk Research in Anthropology (HARRA) program supports anthropological research that may be conducted under unusual circumstances, often in distant locations. The program is designed to permit submission of high-risk, exploratory proposals that can lead to significant new anthropological knowledge. In an effort to insure that both risky projects and projects that require a rapid decision have a possibility of success, the NSF offers three Anthropology Programs (Archaeology, Cultural Anthropology and Physical Anthropology) through which these may obtain funding. Small awards are made to provide investigators with the opportunity to assess feasibility of an anthropological research project. Information gathered may then be used as the basis for preparing a fully-developed research program. Projects which face severe time constraints because of transient phenomena or access to materials may also be considered. Grants provide up to one year of support at no more than \$25,000 total costs. **Deadline:** None. **Contact:** Stuart Plattner, Program Officer, 703/292-7315; splattner@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2001/nsf01153/nsf01153.html>.

SOCIETY FOR THE PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY OF SOCIAL ISSUES (SPSSI)

The Applied Social Issues Internship Program provides support to college seniors, graduate students, and first-year postdoctorates for projects applying social science principles to social issues in cooperation with a community, city, or state government organization, public interest group, or other non-profit entity. If an intervention is planned, the proposal should carefully describe the theoretical rationale for the intervention, specifically how the effectiveness of the program will be assessed and the plan to disseminate the findings to relevant parties and policy makers. Awards range from \$300-\$2,500. Contact: Internship Program, 734/662-9130; fax 734/662-5607; spssi@spssi.org; <http://www.spssi.org> . Deadlines: 11/15/01, 5/15/02.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (USDA)

The goal of the Plant Genetic Mechanisms is to develop a fundamental understanding of plant genes and genetic processes as the basis for development of genetically superior varieties of crop and forest species. Studies addressing basic cellular, molecular, genetic, and cytogenetic processes that contribute new information required for development of novel approaches to crop and forest improvement will be given high priority. New Investigator Awards support investigators beginning independent research careers; applicants must have less than 5 years postgraduate, career-track research experience. Postdoctoral Fellowships provide 2 years of support to investigators who have or will soon receive their doctoral degree. The individual must be a citizen of the U.S. Awards are limited to a total of \$90,000 and 2 years' duration. Contact: 202/401-5042; lilin@reeusda.gov; <http://www.reeusda.gov/nri>; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2001_register&docid=01-20632-filed. Deadline: 12/15/01. -----

**NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MENTAL HEALTH (NIMH)/
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CHILD HEALTH AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT (NICHD)/
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF NURSING RESEARCH (NINR)**

HIV/STD Prevention Programs for Adolescents (RFA-MH-02-007). Applications are invited proposing studies of school-based and other community-centered prevention programs for adolescents and youth for the purpose of preventing the spread of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) infection. The goals are to: 1) identify community, school-system, and parental attitudes and concerns associated with establishing collaborative relationships necessary to plan and implement school-based and other community-centered intervention programs; 2) identify in-school factors such as teacher characteristics, peer influences, or needs of special populations that are key to delivering developmentally appropriate and effective intervention programs; and 3) develop, implement, and evaluate school-based and other community-centered HIV/Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) preventive interventions. The research project grant (R01) award mechanism will be used. The total project period may not exceed 5 years; up to \$250,000 direct costs/year may be requested. Deadlines: 11/14/02 (Letter of Intent); 12/14/02 (Application). Contact: Nicolette Borek, NIMH, 301/443-4526, nborek@mail.nih.gov; Susan New-comer, NICHD, 301/435-6981; snewcomer@nih.gov; Hilary Sigmon, NINR 301/594-5970, hilary_sigmon@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-MH-02-007.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF GENERAL MEDICAL SCIENCES (NIGMS)

The Structural Biology of AIDS-Related Proteins (RFA-GM-02-004) initiative provides support for applications to apply modern methods of structure determination and analysis of AIDS-related proteins and those involved in associated infections with the ultimate goal of using structure-based drug design for the treatment and prevention of AIDS and associated opportunistic infections. The R01 award mechanism will be used. The NIGMS intends to commit approximately \$10 million in FY 2002 to fund 7-9 new and/or competing continuation grants. A project period of up to 5 years and budget for total direct costs of up to \$5,500,000 may be requested. Deadlines: 11/15/01 (Letter of Intent), 12/13/01 (Application). Contact: James Cassatt, 301/594-0828; fax 301/480-2004; cassattj@nigms.nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-GM-02-004.html>.

CENTER FOR RETIREMENT RESEARCH

The purpose of the Steven H. Sandell Grant Program for Junior Scholars in Retirement Research is to promote research on retirement issues by junior scholars in a wide variety of disciplines, including actuarial science, demography, economics, finance, gerontology, political science, psychology, public administration, public policy, sociology, social

work, and statistics. Grants may be up to \$25,000. In addition to submitting a paper, successful applicants will also present their results to SSA in Washington, D.C. Applicants must have completed a Ph.D. in a related discipline (as described above) or a comparable professional certification and be a non-tenured or junior scholar or be a senior scholar working in a new area. Priority areas are: impact of Social Security program rules on individuals' work and retirement decisions; macroeconomic and financial effects of changes in Social Security policy on national saving, investment, and economic growth; implications of trends in Social Security, private pensions, and private saving for future retirement income security; interactions of Social Security with other public and private programs; international research on pension and Social Security issues; distributional effects of proposed Social Security reforms; impact of demographic and social change on Social Security. Contact: Elizabeth Lidstone, 617/552-1762; lidstone@bc.edu; www.bc.edu/crr/sandellguidelines.shtml. Deadline: 11/16/01.

ASSOCIATED WESTERN UNIVERSITIES, INC. (AWU)

Faculty Fellowships are awarded to qualified college and university faculty members in science, mathematics, engineering, and technology. Eligible applicants must be faculty members at an accredited college or university whose interests are compatible with the needs and resources of the sponsoring facility. Awards are generally during the summer or authorized sabbatical leaves. Awards may include a stipend up to the faculty member's certified college/university salary and travel expenses to and from the facility with a modest relocation or housing allowance.

Post-Baccalaurate, Postmaster, and Postdoctoral Fellowships are awarded to eligible graduates who have completed all institutional requirements for their degree from an accredited college or university in the U.S. within the last year, and those who will receive their degree prior to the start date of the award, whose interests are compatible with the needs and resources of the facility. Duration is usually one year. The stipend is established by the host facility and varies by experience and discipline. Contact: 801/273-8900; info@awu.org; http://www.awu.org/. Deadline: None; selections made year-round until all opportunities have been filled. Summer selections begin February 1st.

BUREAU OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS (BHP)

The Model Interventions to Increase Organ and Tissue Donation program provides support to evaluate, or implement and evaluate, promising strategies that can serve as model interventions for increasing organ and tissue donation. The BHP supports interventions that are 1) effective in producing a verifiable and demonstrable impact on donation, 2) replicable, 3) transferable, 4) feasible in practice, and 5) have rigorous methodology and evaluation components. Applications may propose single-site pilot projects or replications of interventions already shown to be effective in a pilot study. The average awards will be \$215,000 for 3 years. Deadlines: 5/1/02 (Letter of Intent); 6/4/02 (Application). Contact: Mary Ganikos, 301/443-7577; mganikos@hrsa.gov, http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2001_register&docid=01-19748-filed.

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