



From the Director....

This fall brings some revolutionary changes to the campus. There was much excitement surrounding the opening of University Place. The construction was extremely fast-paced to complete this building by the start of school. Construction of this magnitude has never been attempted on campus before. Single students will be living in these apartments, which is a new approach to campus apartment living. Students will enjoy more personal space compared to a residence hall setting. The building's mechanical system is fully automated and each apartment has a full kitchen with modern appliances and furniture. This will also be the first resident building to feature electronic door access. The building was designed and constructed with the intent to become a LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certified facility. If certification is attained, this will be the first certified building in North Dakota. For our part, Facilities will be providing basic custodial and maintenance services. However, the requests may be different than our other residential customers. So it is important to ask if you have questions.

Another service area that will change is the parking ramp. Students, staff, and faculty will all utilize this structure. The Parking Office will be administering the operation and Facilities will provide services as requested by Parking, such as snow removal, cleaning of elevators, stairs, walkways, and lot sweeping. All of which will be somewhat different than our normal practices. The fact that the traffic pattern will change will also affect how you will get around this area.

As part of Healthy UND, another change is in the forecast this fall. It is planned for the campus to become tobacco free. What this will mean is any form of tobacco is prohibited on campus property or in service vehicles. There are some challenges that will surface because of this policy. Look for more information on this issue in the near future.

As you can see, there are numerous changes in how we will do business. With your help and support these changes should go smoothly and effectively. Have a great fall.

Larry Zitzow

Dates to Remember.....

September 2007

9/3—Labor Day Holiday

9/6—Employee Committee Mtg, Oakroom 8am

9/9-9/15—

State Emp Recognition & Potato Bowl Week

- 9/9—Golf Tourney, 1pm RRich Golf Course
- 9/10—Ice Cream & Cake, 2-3:30pm Int'l Cntr
- 9/11—Taco in a Bag, 11:30-1pm, Armory
- 9/12—Night Staff Appreciation, 6-7a, MU
- 9/13—Potato Bowl FF Feed, 5:30p, Univ. Park
- 9/14—Pie on the Porch, 2-3:30p, Gustafson Hall Conference Rm
- 9/15—Parade 9:30am; FB 1pm, Alerus

9/20—All Staff Meeting, Odegard Atmospherium

9/28—Music in the Quad, 11a-1p

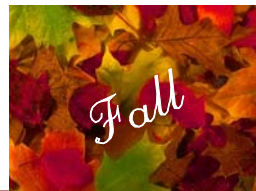
9/29—Homecoming FB 1pm, Alerus

October 2007

10/4—Employee Committee Mtg, Oakroom 8am

10/8—Columbus Day

10/31—Halloween



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BITS 'N' PIECES

CAPITAL PROJECTS

University Place - The new student housing project is done and residents have moved in. There is a second "Stomping Grounds" location open on the east end of the first floor for anyone to stop and get a cup of coffee or grab something from the convenience store.

Parking Ramp - Contractors are working to complete the ramp and skywalk. Cornell Street should be opened for traffic the first week of classes with 2nd Avenue opening the following week. A specific opening date has not been set for the ramp. It will be opened with the completion of the northeast and southwest towers. Setting of the skywalk is anticipated around the 1st of September with completion of the entire project in October.

Center for Life Sciences & Advanced Technologies (COELSAT) - Construction has begun on the new COELSAT Building located on the UND campus South of Hilton Garden Inn. UND Research Foundation (UNDRF) will manage the building and will also help involve the community and state to form new joint partnerships and businesses that will lead to economic growth within the community and state of ND.

~Fawn Behrens-Smith

DIRECT DEPOSIT

The University of North Dakota will require direct deposit effective for employees on the following schedule:

8/1/07 – all new hires, including faculty, staff and students are required to be on direct deposit or pay card.

1/1/08 – any employee hired before 8/1/07 will be required to be on direct deposit or pay card.

In the near future, the payroll office will be sending out information to employees who have not yet enrolled in direct deposit to get them enrolled before the deadline.

~Patti Schmidt

EMPLOYEES COMMITTEE

The Employees Committee was formed to encourage open communication with the employees of Facilities and its administrators to seek solutions to problems and to have the opportunity to develop and implement new ideas that are brought forward. The meetings are held the first Thursday of the month at 8:00 am in the Oak Room. They run from September through May with summers off. If you have a new idea or solution to a problem, please contact your department representative.

Goulet, Darlene—BS

Graber, Marcie—HC

Johnson, Jerry—CP, FL, PT

Kain, Shelly—AD, SU, CO

Kellebrew, John—EC, EN

Marsh, Jason—AM, FS, HM & MM

Shock, Corey—BA, LS, SP, PL, SY

Tveit, Andy—GR, LA, LN

New Smiling Faces in the Crowd



Jason Evanencko, BST, started 7/16/07



Karen Stavig, BST, started 7/16/07



Randy Hayes, BST, started 7/16/07



Tedd Halvorson SysMechanic, started 7/30/07



Craig Cull, BST, started 07/09/07



Lee Martin, Heating Plant, started 7/2/07



Michael Hjelseth BST, started 7/9/07



Michael Voll, BST, started 7/9/07

WELCOME!



ADELPHI FOUNTAIN -- This was the first purely decorative statue placed on campus. Made of Bronze, it was presented to the University in 1907 by the members of the Adelpi Literary Society. The Adelpi Literary Society was organized in the winter of 1884-1885 and was UND's first student organization. The society virtually disappeared in the 1920's, and in 1982 it was revived.

The fountain was located in what was then the middle of campus. In 1911 it was moved from its original location to a spot near Burtness Theatre where it remained until 1928. The construction of Merrifield Hall caused the University to move it near a bend of the English Coulee east of the Hughes Fine Art Center. The fountain was refurbished in 1976, when a recycling pump system which draws water from the Coulee was installed.

The fountain had been worn down to little more than a rusted pedestal and basin with a pipe spraying out water diverted from the English Coulee. Most of the fountain's ornamental ironwork had been worn down by time, and bronze statues representing three of the nine Greek muses had been lost, removed or stolen.

That changed last year with the \$10 million endowment gift from Elnora Hopper Danley. That gift went primarily to student scholarships, but a portion was reserved to build the Hopper Danley Memorial Chapel and a student memorial near the Hughes Fine Arts building and to restore the nearby Adelpi Fountain. John Colle Rogers, an Oakland, CA ironworker and sculptor, restored the fountain through sandblasting, powder coating and detailed ironwork.

Details of the restored fountain were modeled on old photos and historical records. The recreated bronze figure atop the fountain represents the Oracle of Delphi, whose prophecies are scattered through much of Greek literature. Three other bronze figures represent muses, one holding a bundle of wheat, another a writing tablet and the third a lyre. The figures are all light green because of a patina chemical oxidation process.

Rogers brought a long history to the project. Rogers' father, John H. Rogers, was dean of fine arts at UND through the early 1980s and retired from the school in 1985. Beginning about 1980 Rogers said his father began dreaming about restoring the fountain he walked by every day on his way to lunch. In 2001 his father contacted UND with a proposal for father and son to restore the fountain's ironwork and recreate the bronze muses, which at the time only existed in old, black and white photographs.

By the time funding was available for the project in 2005, Rogers father had been diagnosed with leukemia and was unable to do the bronze work himself. John H. Rogers died in November, 2005.

Rogers offered to submit a bid for the project with a new partner, Jenny Cole, and her colleague, Lorraine Finaille. The fountain was shipped to CA about a year ago.

Much of the deterioration on the original fountain may have been caused by the untreated English Coulee water circulating through it. The restored fountain circulates city water, fed in through a pump system.

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Vern Kary & John Rogers guiding the fountain's base



Vern Kary, John Rogers & Dale Wilhelm are making sure Ed Koble is placing the base delicately



Electricians, Jerry Braaten & John Deitz
"What happens when water & electricity mix?"



Ironworker and sculptor, John Rogers



Thank You All For A Job Well Done

**To: Maintenance, Grounds,
Landscaping, BST Crews**
From: Paul Clark
RE: Recognition

To: Paul Clark
From: Tony Trimarco
RE: Flowers at the Memorial Union

To: PC
**From: Holly Wilson per
Dean of College of Nursing**
Re: 1st Floor

Thanks to all the crews for the great job of getting the campus ready for the start of the fall semester. I received numerous compliments on the look of the campus and how well the buildings were kept up. The grounds, flowers, etc. all looked great and it makes such a positive impression for the new students, parents, staff, and faculty.

Marsha & I did a building walk-around last week, and I noticed the beautiful flower bed on the west side, adjacent to the Law School (by the canoes).

I admit I don't get around that side of the building that often, but I wanted to say thanks. You guys are always the best when it comes to flowers and making the campus beautiful. All throughout this past weekend, I have been meeting with many parents who commented how beautiful the campus looks, especially all the flower beds.

Please make sure all your folks involved in landscaping know that their efforts are noticed by all the visitors we get, and I for one am greatly appreciative of their hard work. Thanks always for taking care of us!

The dean sent a message that she was completely overjoyed with how beautiful the 1st floor looks. She was in one night and she noticed how hard the crew worked on the floors. She said we are nurses and want things clean but this was so clean that you could eat off the floors. The floors just glitter. Please thank the crew for how beautiful the college of nursing looks!

Labor Day Trivia

Observed on the first Monday of September, Labor Day in the US has become a symbol for the end of summer. For some it is a long weekend, an opportunity for a mini holiday, time to enjoy summer before it is over, a weekend of picnics, swimming and the sight and smell of barbeque smoke in the air.

The celebration of Labor Day was first suggested by Peter J McGuire, founder of the United Brotherhood of **Carpenters**. On 5 September 1882 the nations first Labor Day was celebrated with a large parade in New York City, sponsored by the Central Labor Union.

Over ten thousand men left their jobs and paraded up Manhattans Fifth Avenue from 14th to 42nd Street, then they had a picnic, dance and fireworks.

In 1884 the group held a parade on the first Monday of September. It was decided that all future labor parades would be held on the first Monday of September and the day would be referred to as Labor Day.

In 1887 Oregon became the first state to formally establish Labor Day. This was soon followed by the District of Columbia.

In 1894 Congress declared Labor Day a legal holiday in recognition of all the nations workers.

Parades and speeches by politicians and labor leaders are typical on Labor Day. Today Labor Day is celebrated in a number of countries around the world

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Words for Labor Day Word Puzzle

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| Achievements | Labor | National |
| Holiday | Monday | Social |
| McGuire | Yearly | September |
| Prosperity | Workers | |
| Strength | Economic | |
| Day | Maguire | |

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