December 2004

Comments from the Dean

Dear Colleagues:

The ARD office staff extend our best wishes to you and your family for a happy holiday season and great 2005. We hope that the holiday break will be a time of rest, reflection and renewal as you prepare for a new calendar year.

Our comments in the December 2003 issue of ARD News expressed the hope that IANR would return to some semblance of “normal operations” during 2004. We believe that 2004 was an excellent year in many respects. Producers have realized excellent yields and increased profitability during the past year. State revenues are coming in above projection for the first time in three years and IANR has not been subjected to significant budget reductions. In addition, many our faculty achieved great success in their research projects, including the significant increases in external grant funding. We should be thankful for all of the positive things that happened during the past year.

Although IANR continues to have challenges, including a need to increase undergraduate enrollment, we are confident that ARD faculty will continue to carry out their research, teaching and extension education duties with dedication and excellence. The people of Nebraska value our programs that address their immediate problems and increase the quality of their lives, and I am certain that this support will continue into the future.

Thanks for all of the cooperation and support that each of you provided to the ARD office during 2004. We appreciate your understanding and assistance and look forward to serving you in 2005.

The ARD Office Staff:

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Strategic Planning in IANR

The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources has a history of engaging in strategic planning efforts. The most recent of these efforts was initiated in the spring of 2002 and culminated with the adoption of a document entitled “Strategic Plan for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources” by the IANR Vice Chancellor’s Council in September 2004. This document is available on the IANR Web site. (www.IANR.unl.edu) Significant efforts were made during this most recent process to gather input from a wide variety of sources. Thirty listening sessions with over 700 constituents were conducted across the state of Nebraska. Several faculty forums were held for faculty at several locations across the state, including each research and extension center location. Throughout all of this, two significant issues arose: 1) economic development and community vitality and 2) water, both quantity and quality.

These issues are not totally new to faculty in IANR. Certainly faculty with ARD appointments have been involved in a variety of research related to water quality and water usage efficiency, and that research will be continuing. Similarly, economic development has been an important research and extension education focus for some of our faculty as well. However, given the strong expressions of concern about these two areas, we would expect to see an increasingly important emphasis on research and education in these two areas.

More recently, Chancellor Harvey Perlman has announced a process for the development of a UNL strategic plan. This process will be led by Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Barbara Couture and IANR Vice Chancellor John Owens. The process will begin at the unit level. Unit plans will be shared with the IANR Dean’s Council as part of the unit planning sessions that will begin in January 2005. The unit plans will form the basis for IANR’s contribution to the UNL-wide strategic plan. Units in IANR will be asked to identify a relatively small number of high priority areas and their plans for achieving excellence in these areas. In addition, most units will be asked to identify their contributions to five campus-wide initiatives. The campus-wide initiatives are: Climate Impact Plans, Space and Equipment Priority Needs, Hiring Priorities and Rationale, Enrollment Management Plans and Diversity Plans.

It is expected that units will integrate their research, teaching, extension education and service functions in the plans that are put forward. The IANR Dean’s Council will assess the contributions of each unit’s plans to the core values identified for UNL and the priority areas for IANR as identified in the Strategic Plan for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources dated September 2004. With appropriately developed strategic plans, we will be well-positioned to continue to have responsive and relevant research programs within IANR.

Final FY 2005 Appropriation for USDA-CSREES

Recently, Congress passed and President Bush signed the omnibus appropriations bill for FY 2005. Included in this bill was the appropriation for USDA-CSREES. All domestic spending programs were automatically reduced by 0.83 percent to assist with the budget deficit. As compared to FY 2004, there were significant increases in state-specific special grants, the National Research Initiative, Minor Crop Pest Management (IR-4), Water Quality, Food Safety and Homeland Security. All other research programs were level funded or had a slight reduction. Overall, research and higher education programs increased about $38 million and Integrated Activities increased about $4.5 million.

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Undergraduate Honors Research Program

Funds for the FY 2004-2005 Undergraduate Honors Student Research Program have been allocated to units for support of undergraduate student research projects. This program is open to junior and senior University Honors Program students proposing to work with a faculty research mentor who has an ARD appointment. Six proposals were received and four were funded. The following students have received funding:

**Joshua Thoendel** (Biochemistry Department) $2,500
Mentor: Dr. Robert Spreitzer
“Analysis of Post-Translational Modifications in Ribulose1,5-Biphosphosphate Carboxylase/Oxygenase via Biochemical and Genetic Methods”

**Chandra Ruff** (Agricultural Economics Department) $2,200
Mentor: Dr. Wes Peterson
“Promoting Sustainable Development: An Analysis of the Timber Industries in Brazil and Indonesia Using the Solow Growth Model”

**Jesse L. Cox** (Biochemistry Department) $2,500
Mentor: Dr. Jackwon Lee
“Understanding the Function and Role of MCTR2, A Mammalian Copper Transporter”

**Brady Brabec** (Biochemistry Department) $2,500
Mentor: Dr. Steven Ragsdale
“Characterization of Basic Residues Near the Active Site in CO Dehydrogenase”

David H. and Annie E. Larrick Fund, 2005

The David H. and Annie E. Larrick fund supports travel of graduate students who are conducting research in fields other than animal science, agricultural education and leadership, and veterinary and biomedical sciences. The Larrick endowment will assist the following students with $500 travel grants to present research findings at national or regional meetings.

**Name:** Eric Mousel
**Department:** Agronomy and Horticulture Department
**Meeting:** International Grassland Congress Meeting
**Place:** Dublin, Ireland

**Name:** Aaron Waltz
**Department:** Agronomy and Horticulture Department
**Meeting:** Weed Science Society of America Meeting
**Place:** Honolulu, Hawaii

**Name:** Nagarama Kothapalli
**Department:** Biochemistry Department
**Meeting:** Experimental Biology, American Society of Nutritional Sciences Meeting
**Place:** San Diego, California

**Name:** Jeffrey T. Krumm
**Department:** Entomology Department
**Meeting:** North Central Branch of Entomology Society of America Meeting
**Place:** West Lafayette, Indiana

**Name:** Pete Clark
**Department:** Entomology Department
**Meeting:** North Central Branch of Entomology Society of America Meeting
**Place:** West Lafayette, Indiana

**Name:** Wyatt G. Anderson
**Department:** Entomology Department
**Meeting:** Natural Turfgrass Entomology Meeting
**Place:** Biloxi, Mississippi

**Name:** Benjawan Siritwitiwat
**Department:** Entomology Department
**Meeting:** Entomological Society of America Meeting
**Place:** Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

**Name:** Subhashinee S.K. Wijeratne
**Department:** Food Science and Technology
**Meeting:** American Oil Chemists Society Annual Meeting
**Place:** Salt Lake City, Utah

**Name:** Elliott D. Jesch
**Department:** Nutrition and Health Sciences
**Meeting:** Experimental Biology Society of Nutritional Sciences Meeting
**Place:** San Diego, California

**Name:** Gabriela Camporeale
**Department:** Nutrition and Health Sciences
**Meeting:** Experimental Biology Society of Nutritional Sciences Meeting
**Place:** San Diego, California

IANR Policy for Conducting Field Trials of Regulated Transgenic Material

Faculty interest and activity in conducting field trials with regulated transgenic material has necessitated development of a policy to guide these activities within IANR. The policy statement will help faculty understand and work through a maze of policies and regulations governing this activity.

The policy was developed by an internal committee consisting of: Anne Vidavar — chair, Tom Clemente, George Graef, Steve Baenziger, Jeff Noel, Mike Fromm and Dan Duncan. Andy Benson, Jill Hyslop-Bohling, Turan Odabasi, Judy Roots and others also provided technical comments.

The policy draws heavily from a policy developed by the National Agricultural Biotechnology Council (NABC) of which UNL is a member. The ARD policy may be modified as NABC recommendations evolve.

The policy can be accessed via the ARD Web site at: http://www.ard.unl.edu/
(Under the “For ARD Scientists and Staff” option, then the “Policies” option)
The William G. Whitmore memorial fund was established at the University of Nebraska Foundation in 1980 as a memorial to William G. Whitmore, a member of the Board of Regents at the University of Nebraska from 1902-1916. The income from the fund supports a travel grant program for graduate students within IANR whose advisor or co-advisor has an ARD research appointment. In accordance with the donor instructions, this program will support attendance to professional society meetings in the fields of animal science, agricultural education and leadership, and veterinary and biomedical sciences. Priority for grants will be given to graduate students who are personally presenting the results of their research and/or scholarly investigations.

The Whitmore Research Travel Committee makes grants for expenses, including transportation (which is not to exceed coach class airfare), registration, lodging, meals, etc. Grants under this program are limited to a maximum of $500 per individual per fiscal year. Nine students applied for the travel award, and these nine IANR students received William G. Whitmore Memorial Funds for travel during the period Jan. 1 through June 30, 2005, as follows:

- **Amy Boren**
  - Department: Agricultural Leadership, Education and Communication
  - Meeting: Hawaii International Conference on Education
  - Place: Honolulu, Hawaii

- **Matt Luebbe**
  - Department: Animal Science Department
  - Meeting: American Society of Animal Science / Midwestern
  - Place: Des Moines, Iowa

- **Sarah Morris**
  - Department: Animal Science Department
  - Meeting: American Society of Animal Science / Midwestern
  - Place: Des Moines, Iowa

- **Joshua Benton**
  - Department: Animal Science Department
  - Meeting: American Society of Animal Science / Midwestern
  - Place: Des Moines, Iowa

- **Chao-Wei Chen**
  - Department: Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences
  - Meeting: Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology
  - Place: Fort Lauderdale, Florida

The next call for these travel funds will be sent to the unit administrators around the second week in April 2005 for travel from July 1 to Dec. 31.

**New or Revised Projects October/November 2004**

The following station projects were approved recently by the USDA Current Research Information System (CRIS):

- **NEB-16-104**, HACCP assistance for small and very small processors with development and validation of safe meat chilling processes
  - Investigator: Harshavardhan Thippareddi (Food Science and Technology)
  - Status: Grant effective Sept. 15, 2004

- **NEB-40-030**, Developing drought mitigation and preparedness technologies for the United States
  - Investigator: Donald Wilhite (School of Natural Resources)
  - Status: Special Grant effective July 1, 2004

- **NEB-14-133**, Analyses of virulence and attenuation determinants of porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome virus using reverse genetics approach
  - Investigator: Asit Pattnaik (Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences)
  - Status: Competitive Grant effective Sept. 1, 2004

- **NEB-12-305**, The genetic basis of agronomic traits controlled by chromosome 3A in wheat
  - Investigator: P.S. Baenziger (Agronomy/Horticulture)
  - Status: NRI Grant effective July 15, 2004
NEB-16-105, Evaluation of natural compounds (nutraceuticals) bioavailability and antioxidant activity in Caco-2 Cell model system  
Investigator: Susan Cuppett (Food Science and Technology)  
Status: Hatch effective Sept. 1, 2004

NEB-15-109, Mammalian copper transporters and systemic copper homeostasis  
Investigator: Jaekwon Lee (Biochemistry)  
Status: Hatch effective Oct. 1, 2004

NEB-40-035, NC-1018, Impact of climate and soils on crop selection and management  
Investigator: Ken Hubbard (School of Natural Resources)  
Status: Multistate project effective Oct. 1, 2004

NEB-42-030, Management causes of variation in the lean-to-finish growth process in pigs  
Investigator: Michael Brumm (Northeast Research and Extension Center)  
Status: Hatch effective Nov. 1, 2004

NEB-33-003, NC-1020, Beef cattle grazing systems that improve production and profitability while minimizing risk and environmental impacts  
Investigator: Terry Klopfenstein (Animal Science)  
Status: State project effective Oct. 1, 2002

NEB-40-020, Development of optimal conjunctive use plans during irrigation seasons for Nebraska's River Valley  
Investigator: Xun-Hong Chen (School of Natural Resources)  
Status: State project effective Oct. 1, 2002

Proposals Submitted for Federal Grants – October-November 2004

Kyle Hoagland — Water Resources Research Initiative Academic Program Enhancement — $387,000
Brett White — NIH — Role of GnrH in early embryonic development — $142,815
Dean Eisenhauer, Bill Zanner and Scott Hygnstrom — USGS Competitive (Seed) Grants Program — Beaver in agricultural watersheds: Potential for mitigating degraded midwestern streams — $20,000
Stephen Ragsdale, Jess Miner and James Takacs — NSF — Enzymology of the first step in methanopterin biosynthesis — $1,534,689
Thomas Clemente — NSF — VCA: Development of reverse genetics tools for soybean — $5,044,502
Brian Beecher — USDA — Improving barley digestibility by modifying kernel texture — $20,000
Robert Harveson and Mohamed F R Khan — USDA/CSREES — Novel techniques for managing sugar beet production in fields infested with the root pathogens A. chlokoloides and R. solani. — $97,400
James Van Eiten, David Dunigan, Ming Kang, Yan Zhang, and I. Agarkova — NIA — DNA replication and gene expression of chlorella viruses — $1,825,000
Jaekwon Lee — NIH — Mammalian copper transport, homeostasis, and its defects — $1,616,501
You Zhou and Merlyn Nielsen — NIH — Genes, behaviors, and aging in GR polymorphic mouse lines — $400,125
Ruma Banerjee — NIH — Cystathionine beta-synthase and hyperhomocysteinemia — $1,692,500
James Alfano — NSF — VCA functional genomics of the tomato-pseudomonas syringae interactome — $1,003,534
Blair Siegfried, Doug Sumerford and Tom Hunt — NRI — Characterization of field-derived Bt resistance in the European corn borer — $276,649
James Swinchart and Ronald Goble — NSF — Dunfield records of late quaternary climatic change, Northern China — $87,579
Drew Lyon — USDA/CSREES — Managing imazamox-resistant wheat in crop rotations for control of jointed goatgrass in the Central Great Plains — $7,500
Alexander Pavlista — USDA-CSREES — Potato varietal development — $3,000
Gerald Duhamel — NIH — Polymicrobial associations in inflammatory bowel disease — $141,768
David Jones and Milford Hanna — NSF — The role of nanoemulsions in enhancement of combustion characteristics and fuel physical properties of ethanol-diesel — $337,403
Ray Supalla — USDA-ARS — Addressing water supply and environmental needs in the North Platte Basin with markets — $72,600
Julie Stone — NRI — In vivo analysis of SBP protein-mediated gene expression in development and stress response — $398,309
Milford Hanna — U.S. Department of Energy — Atmospheric low temperature biomass liquefaction and biorefining model — $150,000
Gail Wicks, David Tarkanlson, and John Campbell — North Central IPM — The influence of Roundup Ready corn and soybean on integrated pest management in crop rotations in the Central Great Plains — $121,258
James Van Eiten, David Dunigan, and B. Kronschnabel — NIH — Center for Innovation in Membrane protein production — $761,801
Tom Powers — NSF — Species inventory of nematodes in tropical rain forests of Costa Rica — $69,448
Clinton Jones and Yange Zhang — NRI — Functional analysis of bICPO, the major transcriptional regulatory gene of BHV-1 — $349,500
Scott Josiah — SARE — High-value enterprises for small spaces: Accelerating commercialization and integration of woody florals and hybrid hazelnuts in sustainable systems — $149,997
Jozsef Szilagyi — National Science Foundation — Identification of the triggering mechanisms of increased flood risk in the Lower Missouri River — $59,022
David Jackson — INTSORMIL — Entrepreneurship and product development in East Africa: A strategy to promote increased use of sorghum and millet — $105,000
James Swinehart — USGS — State map 2005/2006 — $140,435
Grants and Contracts Received
October-November, 2004

Agricultural Economics
Ray Supalla — USDA-ARS $33,600

Agronomy/Horticulture
Dennis Dieslter — NSF 300,000
Alexander Martin — USDA-ARS-NPA 15,000
Rhe Drijber — USDA-ARS 20,000
Susan Tunnell — U.S. Environmental Protection Agency 81,022
Lowell Moser — Agronomy Discretionary 7,389
Walter Schacht — Ralph Baumberge Fund 4,775
Walter Schacht — Sampson Range Endowment 900
George Graef and Jim Specht — Nebraska Soybean Board 447,360
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Achim Doherrmann — Nebraska Soybean Board 28,640
Brian Becherer — USDA 20,000
Lenis Nelson — Nebraska Soybean Board 4,000
George Graef, Loren Giesler and Jim Specht — Nebraska Soybean Board 41,640

Animal Science
Andrew Cupp — Branham Endowment 3,000
Rodger Johnson and Phil Miller — National Pork Producers Association 19,000
Daniel Pomp — NIH/NCI 120,000
Daniel Pomp — Biotechnology Research and Development Corp. 47,710
Don Boernman and Susan Fritz — Nebraska Beef Council 2,000

Agricultural Research Division
Dan Duncan — Agro-Environmental Trail Coalition US EPA 30,791

Biochemistry
Vadim Gladyshev — NIH 14,985
Melanie Simpson — NIH 209,090
Donald Becker — Branham Endowment 3,000
Don Weeks — Consortium for Plant Biotechnology Research, Inc. 116,000

Center of Biotechnology
Thomas Clemente — United Soybean Board 100,300

Biological Systems Engineering
Curt Weller, T. Carr, V. Schlegel, S. Cuppelt, K. Kwang and L. Wang — USDA/CSREES 338,000
David Billesbach — U.S. Department of Energy 52,617

Entomology
John Foster — Department of Agriculture 25,000
Lance Meinke — Syngenta Seeds, Inc. 15,000
Robert Wright — Syngenta Seeds, Inc. 24,000

Food Science and Technology
Andrew Benson — U.S. Army Medical Research 100,000

Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources
John Owens — Cyril Bash Professorship 7,500

Meat Animal Research Center
Darrell Nelson — USDA-ARS-NPA 300,000

Northeast Research and Extension Center
Thomas Hunt and Leon Higley — Nebraska Soybean Board 29,405
Thomas Hunt and Stavan Knezevic — Nebraska Soybean Board 13,945
Stavan Knezevic, Alex Martin and Bob Klein — Nebraska Soybean Board 34,635

Panhandle Research and Extension Center
David Baltensperger — USDA 8,000
Alexander Pavlista — Subcontract with University of Minnesota — USDA-CSREES 3,000
Drew Lyon — USDA/CSREES 7,500

Plant Pathology
Anne Vidaver — R.W. Goss Memorial Scholarship 2,800
Martin Dickman with Massachusetts Institute of Technology — NRI 850,000
Jennifer Chaky — Nebraska Department of Agriculture 4,460
Loren Giesler and Tom Hunt — Nebraska Soybean Board 18,858
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Tom Powers — NSF 69,448
Gary Yuen, Loren Giesler and Anne Vidaver — Nebraska Soybean Board 40,220

Plant Science Initiative
Tom Clemente and George Graef — Nebraska Soybean Board 49,060

School of Natural Resources
Sonul Narumalani — Nebraska Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) 31,900
Jim Merchant and Chad Boshart — Nebraska Emergency Management Agency 35,414
Craig Allen — U.S. Geological Survey/BRD 44,000
Xun-Hong Chen — Central Platte Natural Resources District 48,150
Geoffrey Henegry and Kirsten DeBeurs — NASA 24,000
Craig Allen — James S. McDonnell Foundation 83,810
Robert Kuzelka — EPA 31,562
Don Rundquist — NASA 132,638
Kenneth Hubbard — U.S. Department of Interior 30,000
Anatoly Gitelson — NASA 24,000
Donald Wilhite — USDA/CSREES 41,667
Ronald Rundquist — NASA 7,500
Sunil Narumalani — Nebraska Army National Guard 59,038
Scott Hygnstrom — USDA-APHIS 105,930
Kyle Hoagland — CESU/US National Park Service 10,000
Don Wilhite — USDA/CSREES 217,593
Xun-Hong Chen — Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District 75,000
Shashi Venna — U.S. Department of Energy 300,000

Statistics
Ken Eskridge — State of Nebraska, Department of Health and Human Services 16,785

Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences
Raul Barletta — Subcontract from University of Minnesota — NRI 51,122
Clayton Kelling — Veterinary Science Virology 2,900
Fernando Osorio and Asit Pattnaik — National Pork Board 145,000
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Asit Pattnaik and Fernando Osorio — NRI 320,000

West Central Research and Extension Center
Jose Fayero — Anna Elliott 3,000
Jose Fayero — U.S. Department of Interior 10,000
Roger Wilson, Richard Clark and Doug Jose — Nebraska Soybean Board 10,572

TOTAL 5,258,525