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'Fallen Bison Memorial' groundbreaking planned

Air Force and Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets at North Dakota State University have scheduled a groundbreaking ceremony for the "Fallen Bison Memorial." The ceremony will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at noon outside the Bentson/Bunker Fieldhouse.

The "Fallen Bison Memorial" is a \$60,000 project honoring the NDSU staff, faculty and students who gave their lives serving in the United States military. The memorial will be centered on the Schmitt/Gramith Flag Pole, which is named after Army Lt. Robert Schmitt and Air Force Capt. Thomas Gramith, both NDSU alumni.

Distinguished guests expected to attend the ceremony include Maj. Gen. (ret.) Keith Bjerke, NDSU vice president for university

relations, and Fargo Mayor Dennis Walaker. Representatives of the North Dakota, Minnesota and South Dakota Patriot Guards also are anticipated to attend.

There will be keynote speakers addressing the impact of this project, and contributions to the memorial will be accepted following the ceremony.

For more information about parking for the event or the memorial project, visit www.fallenbisonmemorial.org or contact Christe Young, Air Force ROTC commander's adviser, at Christe.Young@my.ndsu.edu.

NDSU research team to study Antarctica's climate past

A five-member research team from the NDSU Department of Geosciences is heading to Antarctica this month. The team, which includes Adam Lewis, assistant professor of geosciences; Allan Ashworth, Distinguished Professor of Geosciences; geology seniors Michael Ginsbach and Chad Crotty; and graduate student Alex Smith, will conduct research into Antarctica's climate past, funded by two National Science Foundation grants.

The team will divide their efforts between mapping glacial deposits and collecting fossils of tundra plants and animals from which they will derive estimates of summer temperature. Smith will focus his graduate research on using deposits of volcanic ash to precisely date the ancient glacial deposits. Initial work suggests the fossils are more than 19 million years old, which means they date from a time before the continent became buried beneath the massive ice sheet of today.

The NDSU team will establish a helicopter-supported tent camp in Antarctica's Dry Valleys region, and later will move by ski-equipped aircraft to the Oliver Bluffs, only 300 miles from the South Pole. In total, the team will spend seven shower-less weeks in the field before returning to Fargo just before Christmas.

Work at the Oliver Bluffs presents difficult challenges. Long supply routes will complicate logistics and the terrain includes glacier ice, loose rocky soils and near-vertical cliff faces. To help deal with the harsh conditions and continuous sub-zero temperatures, Scheels of Fargo is helping to supply the group with specialized mountaineering boots.

Lewis says the research "is like traveling in a time machine," noting Antarctica was clearly warmer in the past. Details of how warm the continent was and how extensive the polar icesheets were remain elusive – important information climate scientists will consider as they predict how global warming will impact the polar icesheet of the future.

Ashworth is excited to get back to this part of Antarctica because it was where he started his Antarctic research 15 years ago. He is also a "bit sad," as this will be his last research expedition to the frozen continent. He says his many expeditions, the camaraderie and the rewards of the research have been a "totally uplifting experience not to have been missed."

The NDSU team will have weekly contact with several elementary and middle school classrooms in the Fargo-Moorhead area using a

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News and events

As information becomes available, news and event updates will be located on the "News and Events" website at www.ndsu.edu/news.

Wellness Roundup Wellness Fair planned for Oct. 13

The Wellness Roundup Wellness Fair is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Flu Clinic scheduled

NDSU Student Health Service will hold a one-day Flu Shot Clinic on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Prairie Rose room of the Memorial Union. Call 1-7331 for more information.

United Way fundraiser planned

Information Technology Division and computer science department are hosting the 14th Annual United Way Silent Auction and Bake and Book Sale on Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first and second floors of IACC.

satellite phone system. Ginsbach, who is pursuing a second major in education, is coordinating the communications with Barry Olson, a teacher at Ben Franklin Middle School. If the format proves successful, Lewis and Olson will try to establish Web-based video links for future field seasons.

Ginsbach is from Hankinson, N.D., Crotty is from Elk River, Minn., and Smith is from Apple Valley, Minn.

Study Abroad Scholarship established to honor Mehta

The Division of Equity, Diversity, and Global Outreach has established a study abroad scholarship in memory of Sudhir Mehta.

Mehta, associate vice president for academic affairs, died unexpectedly Aug. 8 in India. He joined NDSU's mechanical engineering department in 1984, and he passionately promoted NDSU around the world, especially in India and Southeast Asia. He encouraged NDSU students to study abroad and facilitated the process for students to study at Ansal Institute of Technology in India.

The student selected for the scholarship will be announced at the Green and Golden Globe Awards ceremony on April 27. Donations are being solicited for the scholarship and can be sent to the Development Foundation or online at www.ndsualumni.com/NetCommunity/SSLPage.aspx?pid=743&srcid=743.

To donate, click on the "Designation" drop-down menu in the "Donation Information" section, select "Other" at the end of the menu. Then type "Sudhir Mehta Memorial Study Abroad Scholarship."

English Club/students create Conversational English Circle

Michael Bashford and Joshua Anderson, writing consultants in the Center for Writers, realized students who are non-native English speakers could benefit from more interaction with native English speakers outside the classroom.

Bashford and Anderson worked with Eunice Johnston, English Club adviser, and Jade Sandbulte, English Club president, to organize informal, weekly meetings called the Conversational English Circle (CEC). The goal was to create a community of co-learners designed to improve English communication skills of ELL students and improve the cultural understanding and empathy of native English speakers.

More than 38 participants are involved, including non-native and native students, faculty and spouses. Participants informally share experiences, discuss cultural differences and explore idiosyncrasies of English dialects, American culture and cross-cultural misunderstandings.

The CEC meetings are held on Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 314 in South Engineering. All interested undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and spouses are invited to attend. Additional native speakers are especially needed to converse with non-native speakers. Contact Bashford at michael.bashford@ndsu.edu or Anderson at joshua.t.anderson@ndsu.edu for more information.

Students use classroom skills for ABC TV's Extreme Makeover

Emergency management students study natural and man-made disasters and emergencies. It's not often you get to hear one of them say, in the midst of coordinating a large-scale operation, "There's nothing but gold at the end of this rainbow, man. Everything is going to be good with this."

Patrick Wilson, a senior in emergency management, then darted off in search of an orange hardhat. Instead of disaster and home loss, this time, the emergency management team was helping to build a home as part of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" the ABC television show that creates new houses in a week for chosen homeowners. In October, the show came to Moorhead, Minn., to build a home for the family of Bill and Adair Grommesh.

A team of 60 NDSU emergency management students worked in shifts to run the check-in station for the Oct. 3-11 house construction. Everyone who intended to go to the site had to go first through the check-in process, where all volunteers, tradesmen and media signed waivers, were checked for proper attire and got a hardhat.

In addition to the emergency management students, students in the landscape architecture program got hands-on experience by helping create the outdoor look for the houses.

The project had two sites to design — one for the original house, which was moved to another location, and a second where the show built a new house.

More than 35 landscape architecture students were expected to volunteer time at the site through the student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. The group helps improve the community through outreach projects. Ryan Hyllested, president of the student chapter, wanted to create more excitement and interest in community service projects in the group through the "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" project.

Faculty in Residence Education Program welcomes 36 mentors

Thirty-six faculty members have volunteered to become mentors in the Faculty in Residence Education Program, administered by the Department of Residence Life, for the 2010-11 academic year. The program is a student-success initiative which incorporates faculty mentorship in the residential environment. Faculty-led programs and general faculty involvement in residence halls provide opportunities that foster both intellectual and personal development for students. Research supports that a strong connection between students and faculty outside of the classroom significantly impacts students' success in college.

Faculty mentors collaborate with residence hall staff members to develop and implement programs and interactions ranging from community-building activities to academic and intellectual discussions. Mentors are asked to commit to one hour per week (or four hours per month) and may choose to work solely with first-year students or with all levels of college students (first-year through graduate).

Faculty mentors for 2010-11 are:**College of Agriculture, Food Systems, and Natural Resources**

Berlin Nelson and Harlene Hatterman-Valenti, AES plant pathology

David Buchanan, animal sciences

Brenda Deckard, Ed Deckard, Kirk Howatt and Alan Zuk,

plant sciences

Amy Ganguli, range science

Jeff Stachler, Extension plant sciences

College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

Michael Burns, Kate Gronewold, Amy Miller, Nadene Vevea and

Andrea Weber, communication

Linda Fricker, dean's office

Jo Cavins, English

Carol Cwiak, emergency management

Anne Zmyslinski, mass communication

College of Business

Kay Hopkins and Tim Peterson, business

Chanchai Tangpong, management and marketing

College of Engineering and Architecture

Bakr Aly Ahmed, architecture and landscape architecture

Wei Lin, civil engineering

College of Human Development and Education

Dipra Jha, apparel, design and hospitality management

Larry Napoleon and Anita Welch, School of Education

Florin Salajan, distance and continuing education, School of Education

Sherri Stastny and Greg Gass, health, nutrition and exercise sciences

College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences

Daniel Friesner, pharmacy practice

College of Science and Mathematics

Jim Coykendall, mathematics

Erin Gillam, Angela Hodgson and Julie Schroer, biological sciences

Rob Gordon and Wendy Gordon, psychology

For more information on the program or how to become a faculty mentor, contact Tammie Reger, at 1-7106 or tammie.reger@ndsu.edu.

NDSU Bookstore announcements

Fall Textbooks

The NDSU Bookstore is getting ready to return any unsold fall textbooks to vendors. Textbooks still needed for fall semester classes should be picked up or they will be sent back in the next couple of weeks. Books that will be used again during spring semester will not be sent back at this time.

Higher Education Opportunity Act

Effective July 1, the Higher Education Opportunity Act mandates institutions disclose textbook prices earlier and post them publicly, along with the International Standard Book Number (ISBN), the 13-digit number that identifies a book and its supplementary products. The purpose of the provision is to help college students determine textbook costs before registration and which version of textbooks will be used. Armed with ISBN numbers and published prices, students can make informed decisions about which classes to take based on textbook costs and where to purchase the texts.

Additional guidelines include:

Make accurate required and recommended textbook information "in a manner of its choosing," including ISBN and retail price, available on its Internet course schedule used for pre-registration and registration purposes.

May provide the book information through a link in the Internet course schedule to another appropriate website such as the bookstore (in conference report).

When ISBN is not available, the institution is to provide author, title, publisher and copyright date.

If information is deemed by the institution as not practicable to provide, then indicate "to be determined" in lieu of the information.

RESEARCH

Regional IRB Working Group set

NDSU is among several regional institutions participating in the Great Plains IRB Working Group that represents a three-state region. Teryl Grosz, manager of the human research protection program at NDSU, serves as the university's representative. The group's goals include identifying areas of research collaboration and developing processes to efficiently review multi-institutional human research protocols.

Federal regulations allow cooperative review arrangements, according to Grosz, and NDSU currently maintains approximately a dozen cooperative review arrangements to encourage collaborative research programs and efficiently conduct protocol review. The new group is expected to expand opportunities for collaboration and efficiency.

The Great Plains IRB Working Group is an initiative of the University of Nebraska Medical Center and Great Plains Center for Clinical and Translational Research. Institutions included in the Working Group's initial meeting were NDSU, University of North Dakota, South Dakota State University, University of South Dakota, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Nebraska-Omaha, Creighton University, Sanford Health and several other medical facilities in the three-state region.

NDSU's IRB has received nearly 10 percent more submissions for review in fiscal year 2010, compared to fiscal year 2009, indicating a high level of research activity on campus.

Lemley awarded fellowship

Caleb Lemley, a postdoctoral research fellow in animal and range sciences, was awarded a postdoctoral fellowship from The Lalor Foundation for his research titled, "Utero-placental blood flow and fetal growth after dietary melatonin supplementation in late gestating ewes." Only eight individuals received the award.

The foundation's mission is to promote reproductive health through research and innovation. It awards fellowships to institutions for basic postdoctoral research in mammalian reproductive biology as related to the regulation of fertility.

PEOPLE

Retired lecturer dies



Stolzenberg

Gary Stolzenberg, longtime associate of NDSU and retired lecturer in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, died Sept. 30 in Fargo. He was 70 years old.

Originally from New York, Stolzenberg earned his bachelor's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1962 and completed his doctorate in biochemistry from Kansas State University in 1968. He joined the USDA Metabolism and Radiation Laboratory in Fargo in 1969 where he carried out pesticide research until his retirement in 1995. In 1996, Stolzenberg joined the NDSU Department of Chemistry as a lecturer and manager of the undergraduate organic laboratories. He retired from the department in 2006 and continued for another year as the NDSU acting safety officer. He was actively involved in the day-to-day operations of the department and participated on a National Institutes of Health project serving North Dakota tribal colleges to provide summer chemistry instruction for American Indians pursuing careers in the biomedical field. After his retirement, he continued to help graduate and undergraduate students in the department on a volunteer basis.

A memorial service is scheduled for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. at Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home, 215 7th St. S., Fargo.

Theatre students offered internship in Norway

Theatre students Seth Eberle and Kcarie Ingerson have been selected to serve as scenography interns for the European touring production of the opera, "Teskjekjerringa Princesesse Pompadur," which is based on the stories of Alf Prøysen. Eberle and Ingerson will work with Pavel Dobrusky, NDSU theatre assistant professor, at a professional theatre in Oslo, Norway, from February to March, and attend the premiere in Bodø, Norway. The production then will tour Scandinavia and Europe.

NDSU Extension professionals win awards

The National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences has honored an NDSU Extension Service specialist and an agent for their work.

Julie Garden-Robinson, Extension food and nutrition specialist and associate professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences, received the Distinguished Service Award. She also was the association's Central Region winner of the Program Excellence Through Research Award.

Peggy Anderson, Extension's family consumer science and 4-H youth development agent for Burke and Divide counties, received the Continued Excellence Award.

Garden-Robinson has been the principal investigator or co-investigator on grants totaling more than \$3 million. Many of her efforts showcase the connection between agriculture and food and nutrition, including several "garden to table" and food preservation publications, the "Eat Smart. Play Hard. Together." initiative, and youth and adult food safety programming.

Anderson was recognized for developing strong youth and adult educational programs and responding to needs and issues in her counties. Her efforts include providing nutrition education in the classroom and at local senior citizen meal sites and helping an advisory board assist a community daycare center.

Anderson and Garden-Robinson received the awards at the association's recent conference in Portland, Maine.

Kaplinger featured in exhibitions

Kent Kaplinger, associate professor of visual arts, is involved with two exhibitions during October – the 2010 Open Print Competition in Cornwall, United Kingdom, and "Augustana Art: Then and Now" in Sioux Falls, S.D.

His prints, "Journey" and "The Lesson," will be featured at the Open Space Galleries in Cornwall, Oct. 5 to 9. His mixed media pieces, "Temporary Support" and "Synthetic Growth," will be featured at the Eide/Dalrymple Gallery at Augustana College through Nov. 6.

Music faculty perform

Benjamin Sung, violin instructor with the music department, performed with the 8th Street Quartet for the Chamber Music season opener Oct. 2 and 3 in Fergus Falls, Minn. The ensemble, which also includes Jane Linde Capistran, Tim Nelson and Elise Buffat Nelson, performed selections from Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite," the "Heiliger Dankgesang" movement from Beethoven's Op. 132 quartet, the scherzo from Schubert's Cello Quintet, the first movement from Smetana's autobiographical quartet "From My Life" and the "American" Quartet by Dvorak. Chamber Music is presented by the Center for the Arts in Fergus Falls with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and Minnesota State Arts Board.

Eric Vigesaa, horn instructor with the NDSU Department of Music, has been invited to perform with the Yellowstone Chamber Players Oct. 31 in Billings, Mont. He will perform the Beethoven Sextet, Opus 81b for string quartet and two horns. This is Vigesaa's third appearance with the Yellowstone Chamber Players.

MSCTC commissions Bromley

Kimble Bromley, associate professor of visual arts, has been commissioned to create a portrait drawing of Oscar Bergos, former Minnesota State Community and Technical College-Moorhead director. The Oscar Bergos Wing of the school will house the portrait, which will debut during the dedication ceremony in late October.

Bromley also has been invited to speak at Creativity, Imagination and Entrepreneurial Thinking business classes at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks on Monday, Oct. 18.

Business faculty receives awards

James Clifton, assistant professor of accounting practice, and Chanchai Tangpong, associate professor of management, were named Eisele Teaching Fellows at the College of Business annual Honors and Awards Reception Sept. 24. They will each hold the title for three years (2010-13) and receive an annual stipend.

The Eisele Teaching Fellow was established to recognize C. Frederick Eisele, a well-known professor who was instrumental in the lives of his students and the early life of the college. The award, established in 2007, recognizes excellence in teaching in the College of Business. It is presented to members of the college teaching staff who demonstrate the characteristics of an outstanding teacher that are associated with the model established by Eisele.

Herb Snyder, associate professor of accounting, was awarded first prize in the 2010 AACSB Innovation in Business Education Award competition at the Mid-Continent East Business Administration Association annual meeting, Oct. 1-12, in Chicago. Snyder received a cash prize of \$1,000 and the college received a matching cash award. The award was presented in recognition of the forensic accounting program.

EVENTS

Presentation on historic tribal land use set for Oct. 14

The second presentation in the "Getting to Know Our Tribal Partners Seminar Series" will be held Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Meadow Lark room. The presentation will cover land-use methods among tribal peoples, considering the view that many current environmental problems are caused by adopting unsound land-use practices versus returning to a more traditional style of land use. The presentation outlines traditional native land-use practices in pre-contact times and the adaptation that became necessary after settling on particular land. This was especially difficult for hunting and gathering tribes such as the Lakota Nation of people who followed the bison.

James J. Garrett from the agriculture department at Ft. Berthold Community College in New Town, N.D., will be the presenter. He is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne River Lakota Tribe in South Dakota and grew up on a ranch along the Cheyenne River.

A pre-seminar reception will be held in the NDSU Equity and Diversity Center located in the Alba Bales House, at 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Bob Pieri, 1-8673 or robert.pieri@ndsu.edu.

Museum tour of Chicago offered

Faculty and staff are invited to join the NDSU Department of Visual Arts' Student Art Society for a four-day museum tour of Chicago Nov. 4 to 8. The cost for bus transportation and hotel is \$250 per person and a \$35 deposit is required. Ron Ramsay, associate professor of architecture/landscape architecture, and Kris Groberg, assistant professor of visual arts, will conduct the tours. For more information, contact Groberg at 1-8359 or kristi.groberg@ndsu.edu.

Speaker to provide Washington-insider view on F-M diversion

Ed Dickey, former acting Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works, Washington, D.C., will share insights on federal water projects on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Union Hidatsa room. The presentation is open to all NDSU students, faculty and staff.

While Dickey worked for the federal government, he was responsible for a variety of policies and programs relating to federal water management activities, including the planning of new water resource investments for navigation, flood damage reduction and ecosystem restoration. His successes as a member of the Federal Senior Executive Service were acknowledged by two Presidential Rank Awards, including Meritorious Executive in 1988 and Distinguished Executive in 1993.

Dickey is currently an affiliate professor of economics in the Sellinger School of Business and Management at Loyola University Maryland, where he teaches economics to MBA students.

The presentation is sponsored by NDSU School of Natural Resources and North Dakota Water Resources Research Institute.

Activities planned for National Day on Writing

NDSU is participating in the National Day on Writing, an annual event organized by the National Council of Teachers of English on Oct. 20. Information can be found at www.ncte.org/dayonwriting. The celebration at NDSU includes the following events:

The Graduate School will host a writing retreat for graduate students and faculty in the Alumni Center Reimers Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will experience undisturbed writing time in the company of fellow writers and writing specialists from the Graduate School. The staff from Center for Writers will be available to provide encouragement and support. Attendees are welcome to spend the entire day, a few hours or a few minutes on current writing projects. Snacks will be provided. For more information, contact Karen Peirce, graduate writing coordinator, at karen.peirce@ndsu.edu.

The Center for Writers will staff a table in the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students can learn about the center's services, receive on-the-spot writing assistance and try word games and writing activities. For more information, contact Mary Pull, director of the Center for Writers at mary.pull@ndsu.edu.

NDSU Libraries holds open house

The NDSU Libraries hosted an open house Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Visitors to the Main Library enjoyed refreshments while learning about library resources and collections. Visitors also had a chance to guess answers to trivia questions to win prize packages, donated by the NDSU Bookstore. This year's winners are Daniel Semiaticki, Sahara Gane, Julie Nash, Trent Neison and Maria Pitner. A list of the questions, along with the answers, can be found at <http://library.ndsu.edu/blog/2010/10/04/open-house-trivia>.

Victorian Gothic literature scholar to give presentation

NDSU's history, philosophy and religious studies department will present "Drinking the Blood Sacrifice: Aislings, Nationalism, and the Irish Vampire" by Jamieson Ridenhour, University of Mary, on Oct. 15 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Room of Nations.

Ridenhour will examine the intersection of the vampire story and the aising, paying particular attention to how Anglo-Irish identity informs ideas of blood sacrifice. He draws on one of the most well known of Anglo-Irish vampire stories, Sheridan LeFanu's "Carmilla," to demonstrate how Irish Protestant writers of the 19th century turned Nationalist symbols to their own purposes.

Ridenhour is a scholar of Victorian Gothic literature at the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D., where he is chair of the Division of Humanities.

For more information on the presentation, contact Dennis Cooley at dennis.cooley@ndsu.edu or 1-7038.

ITS plans Wimba Classroom training

Information Technology Services has scheduled classes on Wimba Classroom, a live, virtual classroom environment that allows faculty to communicate with students in real-time using Blackboard. All sessions are interactive and pre-registration is required. For more information, contact Tammy Cummings at 1-1090 or tammy.cummings@ndsu.edu. To register, go to www.ndsu.edu/its/training_resources/facultystaff_training.

Wimba Introduction

Participants are introduced to Wimba Classroom as a way to communicate with Blackboard students in real-time.

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wimba: Success with Wimba Classroom (intermediate)

Participants will fine tune Wimba Classroom skills, learn best practices and work hands-on with the e-board and breakout rooms. This class is for people who have attended the introduction course.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wimba: Sharing (advanced)*

Practice sharing desktop computer content with both instructors and students. Content will include documents, software applications and websites.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wimba: Polling Features (advanced)*

Create more advanced polling questions utilizing photos, audio and video clips.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

*Advanced sessions

These classes are for people who already have Wimba Classroom experience. Several advanced ideas will be presented while participants practice the techniques.

Northern Plains Graham Greene Day scheduled

The fourth annual Northern Plains Graham Greene Day will be held Monday, Oct. 18, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Minard 136. The theme is "Suicide in the World of Graham Greene." The presenters are David Silkenat, assistant professor in the School of Education and History, and John K. Cox, head of the Department of History, Philosophy and Religious Studies.

Graham Greene (1904-91) was an English novelist who also wrote many short stories, screenplays, essays and many plays, biographies, travelogues, children's books, poems and movie reviews. His works are set against backdrops as varied as the Mexican Revolution, the Cold War, European imperialism in Africa, London during the Blitz, Haiti during the reign of "Papa Doc" Duvalier and the crisis of faith in 20th century industrialized societies.

All members of the NDSU and Fargo-Moorhead communities are welcome. Questions may be directed to Cox at john.cox.1@ndsu.edu.

PUBLICATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

Business faculty publish and present

Thomas Dowdell, associate professor of accounting, Bonnie Klamm, associate professor of accounting, and Roxanne Spindle, associate professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va., had their paper, "Predicting cash flows related to defined benefit plan contributions," published in the October Journal of Pension Economics and Finance.

Derek Lehmborg, assistant professor of management, presented "Lucky or Smart? Display Technology Investments Under Uncertainty in the Flat Panel Television Set Industry" at the Strategic Management Society's annual conference in Rome in September.

Reid publishes article

Michele Reid, dean of libraries, published "Building an Academic Library Fundraising Program 'From Scratch'" in the journal, The Bottom Line: Managing Library Finances. In the article, Reid advocates for establishing development programs founded on clear goals and priorities tied to strategic planning and resulting in compelling cases for support. She explores various options regarding hiring a professional development officer, suggests team strategies, including fostering a synergistic relationship with development staff, and discusses the importance of building a donor base prior to successful fundraising rooted in customer service, outreach and marketing.

Reid concludes that by starting programs prior to a sustained economic recovery, public university libraries that previously have not established fundraising programs will minimize their disadvantages in competing for donors and alternative funding with institutions that have established fundraising programs.

Animal science and NDSU's Center for Nutrition and Pregnancy presentations

Recent presentations by faculty in animal science and NDSU's Center for Nutrition and Pregnancy include the following:

Frontiers in Reproduction Summer Course for Advanced Students, Postdocs and Junior Faculty, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. Larry Reynolds, Dale Redmer, Pawel Borowicz and Anna Grazul-Bilska were on the faculty for the summer course in May.

Perinatal Programming of Offspring Symposium, American Society of Animal Science, in Denver, Colo. Reynolds attended and helped organize symposium in July.

8th International Ruminant Reproduction Symposium, Anchorage, Alaska. Reynolds attended and helped organize the symposium.

Aspen Perinatal Biology Symposium, "Impact of Plane of Nutrition on Perinatal Programming of Offspring," Reynolds.

School of Veterinary of the Technical University of Lisbon, Portugal, "Angiogenesis in the placenta and uterus: Animal models," Anna Grazul-Bilska.

2nd Aspen Perinatal Biology Symposium on Intrauterine Stress and Adverse Fetal Outcome, Aspen, Colo. Reynolds and Joel Caton organized and attended in August. Reynolds presented "Linked by Perinatal Mechanisms of Adaptation." Grazul-Bilska presented "Maternal diet effects on fetal ovaries: cell proliferation, apoptosis, vascularization and gap junctions." Borowicz presented "Recent advances in placental vascular imaging."

Institute Seminar, Rowett Research Institute, Bucksburn, Aberdeen, Scotland, "Uteroplacental vascular development and placental function: An update," Reynolds.

College of Human Development and Education faculty notes

Several College of Human Development and Education faculty members recently received awards, gave presentations and had research published.

Career and Technical Education Research Journal, Brent Young, three-year appointment on managing and editing board beginning in November.

International Society of Biomechanics in Sports conference, "A Comparison of Lower Body Angles Between Free High Pulls and a Fixed High Pull Apparatus" Bryan Christensen, Kim Pinske and Sarah Hilgers; "The Effects of Acute Whole Body Vibration on Maximal Countermovement Vertical Jump in Recreationally Active Males and Females," Hilgers and Christensen.

Tufts University Nutrition Symposium and American Dietetics Association Food and Nutrition Conference, Abby Gold received Sustainable Agriculture and Research Education funding to attend; Gold participated in a North Central Region Sustainable Agriculture and Research Education work group on "Scaling Up Local Foods" in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Bush Leadership Fellowship, Lyn DeLorme.

Association for Career and Technical Education Research conference, Mari Borr and a team of teacher educators presented "Building a Community of Learners in an Inter-institutional, Online Graduate Program for Family and Consumer Sciences Teacher Preparation."

Journal of Food Service Business Research, Sherri Nordstrom Stastny, Alexa Hanson and Arupendra Mozumdar presented "Effect of Nutrition Facts Panel and Ingredient Declaration on Customer Satisfaction and Nutrition Perceptions in a Table-Service Restaurant at Midday Meal."

SHORTS & REMINDERS

Positions Available

Positions open and screening dates through the Office of Human Resources, SGC, 1919 N. University Drive. Position openings also are available through the NDSU website at www.ndsu.edu/jobs.

Clinic Coordinator/00019547

Human Development and Family Science
\$23,000 min/year
Oct. 19

Telecommunications Analyst

Telecommunications
\$42,500+/year
Oct. 25

Research Specialist

Plant Science
\$32,000+/year
Oct. 18

Research Specialist

Plant Science
\$35,000+/year
Open until filled

Senior Technical Services

Librarian/#00023136

Library
\$65,000+/year
Open until filled

Custodian (multiple positions; various hours)

Facilities Management
\$19,760+/year
Open until filled

Agricultural Research Technician

Williston Research Extension Center
Williston, N.D.
\$28,000+/year
Oct. 15

Agricultural Technician/#00023496

Williston Research Extension Center
Williston, N.D.
\$28,000+/year
Open until filled

Academic and Student Services

Coordinator/#0002792

Mechanical Engineering
\$24,000+/year
Oct. 13

Policy Updates

The following policy recently has been added or revised. To see the complete policy, go to www.ndsu.nodak.edu/policy.

Policy 515.7: Lodging Reimbursements

Effective Oct. 1, the employee travel reimbursement for in-state lodging increased from \$63 to \$69.30, plus applicable taxes.

University Relations
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CALENDAR

13 **“How We Rate: Becoming an LGBT-Friendly Campus”** – Noon -1 p.m., Memorial Union Rose room. Co-sponsored by the Equity and Diversity Center.

13 **Wellness Round-up Wellness Fair 2010** – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Memorial Union Ballroom.

13 **Architecture/Landscape Architecture Lecture Series** – Sim Van der Ryn, “Design for Life,” 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fargo Theatre (off Broadway).

14 **“Being an Ally”** – 12:30 p.m., Memorial Union Arikara room. A panel of Allies will share stories and strategies of being Allies for LGBTQ student, faculty and staff at NDSU as part of Coming Out Week.

14 **Candlelight Vigil** – 8 p.m., outside the Equity and Diversity Center. All campus community members are invited to come together in memory of the lives harmed and lost due to anti-gay and anti-transgender bullying, harassment and violence. Sponsored by the Equity and Diversity Center.

14 **Tri-College Jazz Concert** – 7:30 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

15 **Animal Sciences Graduate Seminar** – Steven Eckerman, graduate student, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Hultz Hall 104. Eckerman will speak about growth performance and carcass characteristics of conventionally raised lambs implanted with zeranol versus naturally raised lambs.

15 **“Effective Academic Advising Strategies”** – free webinar, noon to 1:30 p.m., Memorial Union Century Theater. Sponsored by the College of University Studies and Distance and Continuing Education.

18 **Plant Sciences Graduate Seminar** – Hongxia Wang, “Genomic Mapping and Contribution of the Aphid Resistance Gene in Soybean,” 3:30 p.m., Loftsgard Hall room 114.

18 **Jazz Ensemble Concert** – 7:30 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

18 **“Be the Change You Want to Be,”** – Jessica Pettitt, social justice educator, 7 p.m., Memorial Union Century Theater. Sponsored by Equity and Diversity Center, LGBTQ Dakota Campus Alliance, PFund Foundation, Student Activities Office and YMCA of NDSU.

19 **Wind Symphony Concert** – 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Adults: \$5, Students/Seniors: \$2.

20 **“Sexual Assault Prevention at NDSU-New Strategies and Bold Ideas”** – Sarah Dodd, assistant director of sexual assault prevention programming, noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Union Arikara room. Co-sponsored by Women and Gender Studies.

21 **Lawnmower, snow blower clinic** – 4 p.m., Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering building. Call 1-7261 for more information.

22 **“Incorporating Economic Bads in Production Processes,”** – Siew Lim, assistant professor of agribusiness and applied economics, 2:30 p.m., Richard H. Barry Hall room 600.

23 **Graduate Recital: Kohei Kameda, saxophone** – 5 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

25 **“The Truth Behind Islamic Followers”** – Noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Union Room of Nations. Co-sponsored by Student Activities, Memorial Union.

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