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Employees honored for years of service

NDSU employees were honored for years of service and excellence on the job during the 23rd annual NDSU Staff Recognition Luncheon on April 12.

A total of 232 employees with five, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 45 years of service, along with 15 retirees, were recognized.

Receiving Employee Recognition Awards in the professional band were Lois Christianson, equal opportunity specialist in the office of the vice president for equity, diversity and global outreach; Tammi Neville, animal care and use coordinator with agriculture extension; and Shana Pederson, assistant pulse crop breeder with agriculture extension.

Aaron Carlson, research technician with extension plant pathology, and Carol Enno, nutrition education assistant with extension food and nutrition, were honored as the technical recipients.

Peggy Cossette, assistant to the dean of human development and education, and Hope Eppler, administrative secretary with extension food and nutrition, were honored in the office support band.

The crafts/trades recipient was Bob Barclay, heating plant manager, and the service recipient was Deb Knapper, custodian supervisor, both with facilities management.

The 2011 Team Award went to the Back on TRAC Team comprised of Jeremy Adelman, Courtney Barstad, Sarah Dodd, Emily Frazier, Kyle Haiman, Jody Jahner, Bill Vandal and Nona Wood.

As described on the Century Council website, Back on TRAC (Treatment, Responsibility and Accountability on Campus) is a national initiative that offers an institution a collaborative methodology for redesigning its programming so that it can systematically,

holistically and effectively intervene when a student's repeated pattern of substance abuse has undermined his/her emotional, physical and academic well-being. NDSU is one of six Back on TRAC pilot programs. Other universities include Texas A&M; University of Nevada, Reno; Oklahoma State University; Northwestern University and University of Georgia.

President Dean L. Bresciani said during the celebration, "One of, if not the highest honor, that a president of any university can have is addressing a group at an awards ceremony like the one we are having today, because you are critical to what we are and who we are and what we are recognized for."

Bresciani said the group being recognized contributed roughly 3,060 years of combined service to NDSU. "I could not be more honored and more privileged to introduce this program and be personally here to thank you for everything you have done for NDSU, the State of North Dakota and for our country."

Awards were presented by Craig Schnell, provost and vice president for academic affairs; D.C. Coston, vice president for agriculture and university extension; Evie Myers, vice president for equity, diversity and global outreach; Bruce Bollinger, vice president for finance and administration; Phil Boudjouk, vice president for research, creative activities and technology transfer; Prakash Mathew, vice president for student affairs; Laura McDaniel, assistant vice president for university relations; and Kris Mickelson, president of Staff Senate.

Matt Skoy, assistant director for services learning and civic engagement in the Memorial Union, was the master of ceremonies.

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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.

Deadline set for April 29 It's Happening at State

The next electronic issue of It's Happening at State will be posted April 29 at www.ndsu.edu/ihas. Submissions for that issue are due April 26 at noon.

Office of Multicultural Programs hosts open house

Meet the staff and learn about recruitment, retention and outreach programs offered by the Office of Multicultural Programs for students, faculty and staff. An open house is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 20 in the Office of Multicultural Programs in the Memorial Union, room 178. Special presentations will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Alumni Association announces award recipients

The NDSU Alumni Association has announced the 2011 recipients of the Alumni Achievement, Henry L. Bolley Academic Achievement, Heritage and Horizon Awards. The awards will be presented at the NDSU Alumni Awards Celebration on Thursday, May 12, at the Fargo Hilton Garden Inn. All alumni and friends are welcome to attend. The social will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and the awards presentation.

Alumni Achievement Award

William P. Brown, BS '54, civil engineering, and Dan Noble, BS '81, architecture and architecture studies, are recipients of the Alumni Achievement Award, which is given to graduates who have excelled in their professions.

Brown has distinguished himself in the aerospace industry. After spending 25 years in the military aircraft division at Boeing Co., he joined Hughes Helicopters where he played a primary role in the development of the AH-64 Apache helicopter. When McDonnell Douglas Corp. acquired Hughes Helicopters in 1984, Brown was named vice president of engineering. The following year he was appointed president and remained in that position until his retirement in 1990.

Noble is the principal director of design with HKS Inc., which is considered one of the top 10 architectural firms in the world. Under his guidance, HKS has become recognized as an international leader in healthcare architecture, as well as the design of hospitality and sports venues. He has received more than 50 design awards during the past five years. Noble also serves on the advisory board for the architecture program at NDSU.

Henry L. Bolley Academic Achievement Award

John F. Anderson, BS '57, zoology, and MS '59, entomology, is this year's recipient of the Henry L. Bolley Academic Achievement Award, which recognizes alumni who work in education as instructors, researchers or administrators. Anderson earned his doctorate from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, and is a distinguished scientist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven. For the past 25 years his research focused on emerging infectious diseases of humans and veterinary animals associated with mosquitoes and ticks. In 1999, he led the successful effort to isolate the West Nile virus from mosquitoes and birds. Anderson has written more than 280 scientific manuscripts in medical, veterinary, forest and general entomology and also has worked as a lecturer and researcher at Yale School of Medicine.

Heritage Award for Alumni Service

The Alumni Association is presenting the Heritage Award to Joanne and Mike Warner for outstanding volunteer service to NDSU.

Joanne Warner, BS '70, physical education, is a former member of the Alumni Association board of directors where she served as president and was a member of the NDSU athletic NCAA certification committee.

Mike Warner, BS '72, pharmacy, is a former member of the NDSU Foundation board of trustees and the NDSU Research Foundation. Mike also served on the 2010 NDSU presidential search committee.

The Warners co-founded BisonArts, an organization that builds financial and promotional support for the benefit of NDSU Fine Arts. They launched the BisonArts Gala, a fundraising event that directly supports NDSU Fine Arts students. They also helped establish the BisonArts Singers.

Horizon Award

Erik Hatch, BS '02, speech communication, is the recipient of the Horizon Award, which recognizes individuals who graduated within the past 10 years and have distinguished themselves in their professional field or in their service to their community. Hatch, a realtor at Keller Williams Realty, is the founder and director of Homeless and Hungry in Fargo. The organization offers a 30-hour homeless simulation where participants fast, sleep in a cardboard boxes and engage in the community through worship, outreach and service. During the past five years, Homeless and Hungry has raised more than \$630,000, and collected more than 100,000 pounds of donations for local shelters. During the 2010 Fargo-Moorhead flood fight, Hatch was tapped to be the food service chief for the Salvation Army. Hatch also has served as board of trustees chair for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and as the alumni adviser for the Blue Key National Honor Society.

For more information, contact the Alumni Association at www.ndsualumni.com, 1-6800 or 1-800-279-8971.

NDSU Archives to place historic Spectrum issues on website

The University Archives recently was awarded NDSU Student Government Capital Projects funding to scan and create intelligent PDFs, with full text search capabilities, of issues of the Spectrum student newspaper, from its inception in December 1896 to spring 1950.

"This rich history of NDAC/NDSU provides details into the growth and development of the college students and faculty, campus activities and events, controversies, sports and many other areas," explained Michael Robinson, archivist.

The project is expected to be completed by mid-summer 2011, and there will be free access to all interested parties. The information previously was available only on microfilm at the Institute for Regional Studies and University Archives located at the Skills and Technology Training Center, 1305 19th Ave. N.

Robinson said ArcaSearch, a firm in Paynesville, Minn., has already picked up the hard copy, and they will host the site the first year. After that, the NDSU Libraries will host the site.

According to Robinson, details on the URL and other pertinent information will be announced to the campus, as the project is completed. For additional information, contact Robinson at michael.robinson@ndsu.edu or 1-1017.

Staff Senate announces senators

The NDSU Staff Senate has announced several new senators following the spring election.

Elected in the 1000/3000 band (Administrative, Managerial and Professional) were Wendy Clarin, Kristy Mickelson, Joshua Boschee, Elizabeth Worth, Kay Modin, Kelly Bisek, Matthew Chaussee, Brian Kennedy, Timothy McCue, Andrea Abrahamson, Angela Seewald-Marquardt, Shauna Pederson, Natalie Leer, William Lenarz, Galen Mayfield and Dale Summers. They join Janis Bork, Megan Paradis and Mary Sinner.

Elected in the 4000 band (Technical and Paraprofessional) were Janine Trowbridge, Kate Fluge, Elizabeth Thompson, Sheila Boyda, Jennifer Baker, Jeri Vaudrin, Vance Olson, Brandon Marback and Robin Davis.

Elected in the 5000 band (Office Support) were LeDonna DeGeldere, Jodi Pierce, Mary Asheim, Carole Huber, Jerie Little, Letha Cattanaach, Rita Prunty, Sheila Watson, Jan Lofberg, Katherine Backen-Andersen and Jeanne Erickson. They Join Laura Dallmann.

Elected in the 6000/7000 band (Crafts, Trades and Services) were Ron Fingarson and Perry Flaten. They join Bob Barclay and Chad Lindberg.

At-Large senators who are still serving include Jenny Bean, Cole Davidson, Marilyn Dowdy, Lynn Ehlen, Debra Haney, Carol Jergenson, Amanda Lindseth, April Moser, CeCe Rohwedder, Paula Schneider and Anna Sheppard.

“Congratulations to our new Staff Senate members and those who will continue serving our NDSU staff,” said Vance Olson, election committee chair. “We still have room for five more staff who are willing to serve in your NDSU Staff Senate. Why not you?”

Contact Olson at 1-9661 or vance.olson@ndsu.edu for more information.

NDSU Libraries collects used books for good causes

The NDSU Libraries are collecting any decommissioned or otherwise unwanted books from campus and shipping them to Better World Books in honor of National Library Week (April 10-16) and Earth Week (April 18-22).

The donation bins will be available until April 22 at the NDSU Main Library, Barry Hall Library, Architecture Library, Health Sciences Library, Institute for Regional Studies and University Archives and outside the Memorial Union

Better World Books is a for-profit social enterprise that collects used books and sells them online to raise money for literacy initiatives worldwide. They accept and sell a variety of books from textbooks and picture books to historical and pop culture books.

Since NDSU first partnered with Better World Books in 2009, NDSU Libraries' carbon footprint has been reduced through reusing and recycling books. NDSU Libraries also has contributed to improving worldwide literacy through providing funds for Books for Africa.

Contact Casie Reiner at casie.reiner@ndsu.edu for more information.

Extension agronomist provides sunflower training in Kenya



Kandel (left) teaches proper sunflower seeding depth, row and plant spacing to a farmer group participating in the sunflower training.

Hans Kandel, NDSU Extension Service agronomist, just returned from Kenya where he helped more than 165 farm leaders develop technical skills in sunflower production.

Kandel went to Kenya at the request of Philip Mailu Kativanga, chair of the Mtito-Andei Community Development Organization.

“For the most part, farming in the Mtito-Andei region is done by hand, with only a few farmers having access to oxen,” Kandel says. “Line planting, proper distribution of plants and the use of compost are fairly new concepts for producers.”

Most of the sunflowers are intercropped with a low-growing crop called green gram.

Kandel says there is a lot of eagerness among farmers to learn about sunflower production, and the training was timely because the seasonal rains started at the end of the training sessions.

North Dakota is the largest sunflower-producing state, so it was not a surprise that the request for assistance came to NDSU, says Kandel. He was chosen to represent NDSU Extension because of his expertise in sunflower production, adult education and previous work experience in Africa.

“It is one of Kativanga’s strategies to train farm leaders in the fundamentals of sunflower oil seed production because unreliable rains have caused the corn crop to fail for three straight years,” Kandel says. “Sunflowers and sorghum are being introduced because they are more drought-tolerant crops.”

The Mtito-Andei Community Development Organization represents 278 groups spread across 271 villages in Kenya’s Eastern Province.

The U.S. Agency for International Development helped Kandel make the trip possible.

NDSU penny drive raises \$1,200

A highly successful campus penny drive has raised more than \$1,200 for local charities.

From March 28 to April 1, the Engineering and Architecture Ambassadors and the Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences Ambassadors engaged in a friendly competition to collect funds for charity, with a goal of \$1,000. The Engineering and Architecture Ambassadors raised funds for Habitat for Humanity, while the

Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences Ambassadors collected contributions for Dakota Medical Foundation. In the competition, coins were considered positive scores, while cash bills were counted against an organization's numbers.

When the dust cleared, the Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences Ambassadors defeated the Engineering and Architecture Ambassadors. Dakota Medical Foundation will receive \$643.33 and Habitat for Humanity will receive \$615.50.

Tri-College program awards grants to regional women leaders

The Tri-College NEW Leadership Development Institute, a women's leadership program focused on empowering a new generation of women leaders, recently awarded the Patty Johnson Seed Grants to five participants of the 2010 institute. The seed grants, totaling \$2,100, are intended to finance the initial stages of their proposed initiatives.

The recipients' projects were among those developed by the 51 Institute participants to improve the lives of people in their communities. Recipients use the seed grants as 'start-up money' for funding publicity, materials and equipment needed for their individual projects. The five projects awarded in this grant round include:

- Erica Jepson and Karen Crabtree's proposal to start a PTO for the Frazee school district called "Parents Team Up: A PTO for Frazee." The PTO will advocate for students and work with the administration and school board.
- Allyson Ishaug and Anna-Alicia Watson's proposal to work collaboratively to create "Overcoming Sexual Assault Together (OSAT)" at NDSU. OSAT is designed to educate and provide support to students about sexual assault.
- Gladys Namuganga's proposal to organize "Revolving Investments in Grassroots Poultry Farming as a Tool to Reduce Poverty and Unemployment in Uganda." This initiative is a microloan program that begins with one family starting a poultry farm and future cycles involving new participants.
- Deb Bakken's project, "Rez Resurrection," is intended to resurrect the past and to move forward by providing education on the historical background and trauma to individuals in Native American communities.
- Allana Ruud's proposal, "Assisting Project Night Light," supports Project Night Light, which provides blankets, pajamas, etc. to children who need advocacy center services in North Dakota.

The Tri-College NEW Leadership Development Institute is designed to provide leadership training, inspiration and support for women who do not have extensive leadership experience. The institute initiated the seed grant program in memory of a past participant, Patty Johnson. The Patty Johnson Seed Grants are funded through donations by participants and women leaders attending the annual institute.

The 2011 Tri-College NEW Leadership Development Institute is scheduled for June 1-5 at NDSU. For information, visit www.tri-college.org/new_leadership_institute or contact Deborah White, institute coordinator, at whitede@mnstate.edu or (218) 477-2041.

Northern Crops Institute names interim director



Crabtree

John Crabtree has been named interim director of Northern Crops Institute. He currently is the institute's assistant director.

Crabtree is a graduate of NDSU with a master's degree in agricultural economics. Before joining Northern Crops Institute in 1984, he was an Extension agent and staff chairman for the Oregon State Extension Service. Crabtree also served as the institute's interim director from 1993 to 1995. He is a native of Plainview, Neb.

"It is a pleasure to serve as interim director of such a great organization that is well known around the world," Crabtree said. "The dedication of past and current staff, partnerships with private industry, universities, commodity organizations and the support of the four-state region have been instrumental in the institute's success. As with any organization, there will be challenges and opportunities ahead. I'm confident that we will have the resources and expertise to carry on the mission of promoting the region's high quality crops."

David Clough, chair of the Northern Crops Council, said, "John's appointment as interim director will keep NCI in the forefront of agriculture, promoting and finding new uses for all the crops grown in the four-state region. He will keep NCI focused on its mission of supporting regional agriculture with its educational and technical programs in the domestic and international markets."

Crabtree replaces Brian Sorenson, who served as director from 2008 through March 2011. "Brian's leadership as director during the past three years, and seven years before that as technical director, is greatly appreciated," Clough said. "Brian helped strengthen NCI in the ever-changing global market. We wish him the best in his new endeavor."

A national search for a new director is under way. For more information on the position, visit www.northern-crops.com.

Forensics team places ninth at national tournament

The NDSU forensics team placed ninth at the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament in Portland, Ore., joining the ranks of the top 10 university programs in the country.

Eight team members from NDSU competed against 150 other competitors representing 84 teams. Team president Timothy Bill was invited to perform at a special showcase performance after being selected as one of the top four persuasive speakers at the tournament.

NDSU was represented by Timothy Bill, Crosby, Minn.; Keith Bistodeau and Sarah Budde, St. Michael, Minn.; Jenna Mueller, Niagara, N.Y.; Anthony Herman, Devils Lake, N.D.; Jade Monroe, Faulkton, S.D.; and Kristen Fennell and Lilie Schoenack, Fargo.

Tri-College leadership program receives \$6,000 Bremer grant

The Tri-College NEW Leadership Development Institute, a women's leadership program focused on empowering a new generation of women leaders, was recently awarded the Otto Bremer Foundation Grant. The \$6,000 grant will be used to help fund the 2011 Tri-College NEW Leadership Development Institute.

The Tri-College NEW Leadership Development Institute is designed to provide leadership training, inspiration and support for women who do not have extensive leadership experience. Each year, approximately 50 women attend the five-day program aimed at promoting public and community leadership among women of diverse backgrounds who reside in the Upper Midwest.

The mission of the Otto Bremer Foundation is to assist people in achieving full economic, civic and social participation in and for the betterment of their communities. The Otto Bremer Foundation Grant enables the Bremer bank to invest back in the communities and positively affect the residents of those communities.

The 2011 Tri-College NEW Leadership Development Institute will take place June 1-5 at NDSU. For information, contact Deborah White, institute coordinator, at (218) 477-2041 or whitede@mnstate.edu, or visit www.tri-college.org/new_leadership_institute.

Northern Crops Institute offers grain procurement course

Northern Crops Institute's annual Grain Procurement Management for Importers Short Course will be offered Sept. 19-28 at Northern Crops Institute in Fargo.

The eight-day course will focus on the mechanics of grain merchandising. One of the first steps in purchasing grain from the United States is to thoroughly understand the U.S. grain marketing system. By doing so, an importer can review the risks associated with various quality and price options. The course provides information that assists buyers in purchasing U.S. grain that meets quality requirements at the best value.

Highlights of the course are lectures by both academic and commodity trade authorities on cash and futures markets; meetings with grain merchandisers who will guide participants through the full complexity of the international grain markets; seminars by grain merchandisers and a tour at the Minneapolis Grain Exchange; and on-site visits to a country elevator, Duluth Seaway Port Authority, an export grain terminal and a barge facility.

Course topics will focus on the U.S. grain handling and transportation system; the role and function of the cash and futures markets; basis; U.S. grain grading standards; grain hedging principles; commercial export trading practices; world and U.S. grain market outlook; grain contracts and their specifications; price risk management by importers; options use by importers; and importer procurement.

The course is designed for international grain buyers associated with private trading companies, milling, feed manufacturing and food processing.

The registration fee is \$1,400 and the registration deadline is Aug. 29. Special rates are available to groups of three or more from the same company. Visit www.northern-crops.com for a full course description. For more information, call 1-7736 or email nci@ndsu.edu.

Equity and Diversity Student Ambassadors sought

A new leadership opportunity is available for students at NDSU – the Equity and Diversity Student Ambassadors. Student nominations should be sent to Kara Gravley-Stack at 1-5728 or kara.gravley-stack@ndsu.edu.

The leadership program will provide students with opportunities to develop skills in public speaking, facilitating discussions and networking with other students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and prospective students.

Equity and Diversity Student Ambassadors will:

- Meet new people
- Represent the Division of Equity, Diversity and Global Outreach at official university and division functions
- Network with NDSU alumni, faculty, students and staff
- Assist with recruitment and retention efforts for diverse students
- Mentor international and other under-represented students
- Serve as catalysts for improving the campus climate
- Facilitate peer diversity workshops
- Develop leadership, public speaking and intercultural communication skills
- Learn about all areas of diversity important to the university including age, color, disability, gender identity/expression, marital status, national origin, public assistance status, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation and status as a U.S. veteran
- Meet monthly with the Equity, Diversity and Global Outreach Division Leadership Team

Ambassadors will earn a \$50 gift card to the NDSU Bookstore for each semester they serve successfully in this role and will receive staff shirts to wear to all official functions. They also will gain valuable leadership skills that will help them to become engaged, informed global citizens upon graduation from NDSU.

To learn more, students should come to an informational meeting on Tuesday, April 19, at 4:30 p.m. in the Equity and Diversity Center. Free pizza and pop will be served. Students should call ahead to reserve their spot with Tabitha at 1-5728.

17th Journey to the Homeland Tour to Ukraine and Germany set



Michael Miller with 2010 Journey to the Homeland Tour members near the village of Selz in the Kutschurgan District, Odessa Region, Ukraine.

Michael M. Miller, director and bibliographer of the Germans from Russia Heritage Collection, NDSU Libraries, will lead the 17th Journey to the Homeland Tour group to Ukraine and Germany May 18-28. The tour includes stops at Odessa, Ukraine; the former Bessarabian and Black Sea German villages; Stuttgart, Germany; and Alsace, France.

John and Janet (Miller) Henke of rural Gackle, N.D., will visit their ancestral villages of Bergdorf and Neudorf (Glueckstal District) and Hoffnungstal, Bessarabia. "We want to bring back history to share with our grandchildren so they will always know what our ancestors went through to come to America as Germans from Russia," the Henkes said.

Marlys (Ruff) Nickisch of Utah, a tour member and native of Lehr, N.D., writes, "To think that I will put my feet in the Bessarabian German villages where my grandparents learned to take their first steps makes me very excited. Many of the customs, language and food of my grow-up days are very much a part of me today."

Charles Eckroth, St. Cloud, Minn., and his brother, Rev. Leonard Eckroth from Bowbells, N.D., both natives of Mandan, will join the tour group. "While I have visited the ancestral home of my mother's family in Switzerland, I never expected until now that I would do the same for my father's birthplace," Charles Eckroth said. The Eckroths will visit the former Catholic Black Sea German village of Karlsruhe.

Rev. DarEll Weist of Pasadena, Calif., a native of Jamestown, N.D., will travel with his wife, sister, niece and five Kleingartner cousins with Gackle, N.D., roots to visit Hoffnungstal, Bessarabia. "I always remember some of my mother's stories which she heard from her mother who was born in Hoffnungstal which no longer exists, but being where the village once stood will be special enough," Weist said. "This is a wonderful opportunity to go with family and other German-Russian friends."

While in Stuttgart, Germany, the tour group will visit the Germans from Russia museums and libraries. Following the tour, Miller will stay additional days in Germany to meet with colleagues for German-Russian projects.

The 18th Journey to the Homeland Tour is scheduled for May 17-27, 2012. For more information, contact Miller at 1-8416, michael.miller@ndsu.edu or visit www.ndsu.edu/grhc.

Students' Popsicle-stick towers displayed at Plains Art Museum



The Popsicle stick towers were displayed at the Plains Art Museum in downtown Fargo until April 12.

Second-year NDSU architecture students may have depleted Fargo's supply of Popsicle sticks for their most recent hands-on project.

For their Structure 1 course, each student had roughly two and a half weeks to construct a tower out of Popsicle sticks as tall as his or her own height.

But the challenge didn't end there. No glue, wax, clay or other glue-like substances could be used to connect the individual sticks. Instead, students had to derive a connecting system that would provide rigidity. Connectors could be stitched, weaved, screwed, nailed, stacked or rely on friction. Each of the towers also had to be built on an eight-inch cubed base, which provided a ground condition to work from.

Of course, the tower also had to encompass a sense of space. "While a 'blade of grass' tower can meet the other requirements and exhibit structural properties, it is necessary as architecture students to conceive space," said fifth-year architecture student Robert Arlt, who is a teacher's assistant for the course.

Arlt said the takeaway lesson for students was the exploration of detail and how it can be applied across a whole tower. "Structurally, using the Popsicle stick (a pre-made industrial component) with a specific detail connection is not so far from the way steel members (pre-made industrial components) are assembled in buildings," he said.

Gabriela Baierle, architecture student and another teacher's assistant for the course, said some of the most innovative projects resulted from initial missteps. "A lot of students succeeded after failing and that shows their engagement to the assignment."

Money Smart Week events offer tips for financial wellness

“Money Smart Week @ your library,” was held April 4-8 at the NDSU Main Library. Information on money smart topics ranging from credit scores to home buying was offered. Also helpful hints and tips were given out during free presentations.

Nancy Kvamme from In the Black Money Coaching spoke about budgeting, credit cards and savings. Steve Asche and Mike Paulson from Thrivent Financial provided information on investments, and Jesse Jurgenson from The Village presented Living on Less, dealing with budgeting and managing your money.

Event organizers plan to offer a similar “Money Smart Week @ your library” next year.

RESEARCH

NDSU researchers recognized for scientific article

A scientific article by NDSU researchers has been recognized by the scientific journal *Soft Matter*, published by the Royal Society of Chemistry, United Kingdom. The journal promotes outstanding work by naming hot scientific articles featured on the journal's website. Editors highlighted work by NDSU researchers Ananiy Kohut, Xuliang Dai, Danielle Pinnick, Douglas Schulz and Andriy Voronov.

The article, titled “Host-Guest” Interaction between Cyclohexasilane and Amphiphilic Invertible Macromolecules,” examines the extent of the interaction between liquid cyclohexasilane and candidate oxygen-containing polymers. The work is associated with ongoing research involving a system to allow targeted delivery of liquid cyclohexasilane for localized deposition of silicon-based electronic materials. Such research could result in advances in electronics and energy.

Kohut is a postdoctoral research fellow in the NDSU Department of Coatings and Polymeric Materials and Voronov is an assistant professor in the department. Schulz is a senior research scientist in the NDSU Center for Nanoscale Science and Engineering (CNSE). Dai is a CNSE research scientist and Pinnick is an NDSU graduate in chemistry who served as an apprentice at CNSE.

Research by the NDSU team was supported by grants from the North Dakota Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research/National Science Foundation (EPS-0447679) and the Department of Defense Microelectronics Activity (DMEA) under agreement number H94003-09-2-0905. More information about the research can be found at pubs.rsc.org | doi:10.1039/C0SM01337D.

The scientific journal *Soft Matter* has a global circulation and interdisciplinary audience with a particular focus on the interface between physics, materials science, biology, chemical engineering and chemistry.

PEOPLE

Haugen named YWCA Cass Clay Woman of the Year



Haugen

Kate Haugen, associate vice president for student affairs, was honored as a Woman of the Year recipient at the YWCA annual event April 4. Haugen received the Lifetime Achievement – Florence Reed Owens Award, which recognizes a woman who has demonstrated a long-term commitment to equality, empowering women and girls and/or eliminating racism. The award recipient in this category also must exemplify integrity and display compassion for humanity.

According to her nominators, Haugen's career represents years of dedication to relational leadership. She is known as a consensus builder who leads by inclusion. Her career achievements include numerous conference presentations, publications and keynote addresses. She oversaw a \$3 million remodeling project of an NDSU student services building and the creation of a one-stop service center called Bison Connection. Both of these projects were focused at making university services more accessible to students. Her leadership role on several university committees allows her to influence important university decisions for the benefit of students, with particular attention to those from under-represented groups.

Outside of NDSU, Haugen serves on the Plains Art Museum board of directors, North Dakota Humanities Council and Fargo-Moorhead Area Foundation board.

NDSU nominees in other award categories included Judy Pearson, associate dean, College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Patty Corwin, senior lecturer, Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Taylor serves as ‘Walk for Vision’ honorary chair



Taylor

Gene Taylor, NDSU athletic director, is serving as the honorary chair for the North Dakota Association of the Blind's “Walk for Vision.” The walk is scheduled for Saturday, April 30. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., with the walk starting at 9:30 a.m. The event will be held at the NDSU Bison Sports Arena.

There are approximately 3,700 North Dakotans who are “legally” blind and another 9,300 who are visually impaired. Even though people may be affected by diminished or no eyesight, the Association of the Blind proclaims “life will go on after the Big E.” The statement implies that even though one's eyesight has deteriorated to the point they are unable to see the big “E” on the eye chart, there is much that can be accomplished if there is motivation to take on the challenges blindness has imposed on a person's life.

Proceeds from the walk are used to support the costs of service programs offered by the North Dakota Association of the Blind. For further details or to participate, call Allan Peterson at 1-6040 or 282-4644 or Missy Miller at 298-8091. The East Cass Chapter of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans is again sponsoring this year's walk.

NDSU communicators win awards at state contest

Becky Koch, director, and Ellen Crawford, information specialist, both of Agriculture Communication, were among the winners of the North Dakota Professional Communicators 2011 communication contest.

The awards were presented at the organization's state conference April 7-8 in Grand Forks, N.D. Twenty-two members earned 106 awards for their work in print media, photography, advertising, writing for and development of the web, promotion, public relations, marketing, speeches and books.

Crawford's and Koch's awards are listed below:

Ellen Crawford

First: Specialty articles – food

First: Reports – external annual report

First: Magazine, four-color

Second: Agriculture/agribusiness

Third: Specialty articles – agriculture/agribusiness

Third: Specialty articles – education

Becky Koch

First: Website videos – not-for-profit

First: Magapaper/tabloid – one- to three-color

Second: Website development/creation – not-for-profit

Second: Manuals and handbooks – electronic

Second: Audiovisuals – PowerPoint

Third: Website development/creation – not-for-profit

Forty first-place awards were forwarded to the National Federation of Press Women contest. Winners in that competition will be announced at the NFPW annual communications conference, scheduled for Sept. 8-10 in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

North Dakota Professional Communicators is the state affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women, an organization of communication professionals from across the United States. Members of the organization are women and men employed in all aspects of communication: newspapers, public relations, education, magazines, television, radio, publishing, advertising, photography and freelance. For more information, visit www.aboutndpc.org.

Froelich featured on FORWARD website



Froelich

Karen Froelich, associate professor of management and director of the master of business administration program, is the new featured faculty member on the FORWARD website.

Previously highlighted faculty include Rhonda Magel, professor and chair of statistics; Kalpana Katti, University Distinguished Professor of civil engineering; Wenfang Sun, associate professor of chemistry; and Charlene Wolf-Hall, professor of veterinary and microbiological sciences and assistant dean of the graduate school. Visit FORWARD's website to view newly featured faculty and information on all previously highlighted faculty at www.ndsu.edu/forward.

EVENTS

CEO Howard Dahl to discuss faith and market economy at forum

The Northern Plains Ethics Institute will host Howard Dahl at its first public forum of 2011. Dahl, president and CEO of Amity Technology LLC, will present "What is wrong with the world? A reflection on the intersection of faith and the market economy" on Tuesday, April 19, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Richard H. Barry Hall room 140. A meet and greet will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

In addition to being a local business leader, Dahl has a strong interest in and actively fosters ethical business practices. Born and raised in Gwinner, N.D., Dahl earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, and his master's degree in philosophy of religion from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill. He serves on many boards, has won numerous awards for business leadership and innovation and received an honorary doctorate from UND in 2010.

Amity Technology LLC is the leading company in North America and Russia for producing sugar beet harvesting equipment. Amity Technology is a company in a family of companies that has been in operation for 60 years. It follows the proud tradition of a family involved in the manufacturing business in North Dakota for more than 60 years. Howard and Brian Dahl, founders of Amity, are grandsons of E. G. Melroe, founder of the Melroe Co. that developed the Bobcat Loader.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information about the event, contact Dennis Cooley at 1-7038 or dennis.cooley@ndsu.edu.

Gear Up for Grants seminar scheduled

The Office of Research, Creative Activities and Technology Transfer has scheduled a Gear Up for Grants seminar titled "The New NIH Review & Scoring System – Get the Inside Story" for Wednesday, April 27, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Family Life Center room 122.

At the seminar, panelists will discuss what it's like to be a reviewer of grant proposals. They will focus on the new review process and scoring system used by the National Institutes of Health for evaluating submitted grant proposals. Panelists will include Mukund Sibi, Larry Reynolds and Kent Rodgers. Each has extensive experience as a National Institutes of Health grant applicant and reviewer of grant proposals.

They will discuss their experiences as panel reviewers with National Institutes of Health study sections, describe how the review process works and offer valuable inside tips to potential grant applicants for National Institutes of Health funds.

All faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend. To register, email Kay Sizer at kay.sizer@ndsu.edu.

Administrative Professionals Day presentation scheduled

In recognition of Administrative Professionals Day, NDSU Distance and Continuing Education and Patty Corwin will present “Emotional Intelligence and A Balanced Life,” and “How to Handle Change With Humor” on April 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at the NDSU Alumni Center Reimers Room. Breakfast will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the same room. The event is open to the public.

Corwin will discuss emotional intelligence and how the way change is handled affects success levels and the ease goals are achieved. The presentation will teach how to:

- Make decisions and motivate others
- Build and sustain trusting relationships
- Increase energy and effectiveness under stress
- Identify the most important characteristic of the best managers
- Make anyone feel visible in three quick steps
- Understand emotional intelligence and balance
- Deal with rapid social change by knowing the causes, consequences and cures
- Use humor to successfully navigate change
- Make change your friend

The cost for the presentation and breakfast is \$30 per person. To register or for more information, visit www.ndsu.edu/dce.

Faculty to discuss renewable materials at summit



Ulven

Chad Ulven, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will present “Renewable Materials Opportunities for the Region” at the BioBusiness Alliance of Minnesota and LifeScience Alley Renewable Materials Summit:

Emerging Markets in the Upper Midwest will be held April 27 at the Courtyard by Marriott in Moorhead.

The one-day program will feature industry leaders focusing on developing and established markets in renewable materials, while exploring issues yet to be confronted. Ulven is a member of the West Central Renewable Materials Coalition that will host the event.

“The Midwest has the potential to be a global leader in the renewable materials industry,” Ulven said. “Our region has considerable strengths in material science, engineering and processing. From feedstock to manufacturing, we have all the capabilities to establish and grow this industry.”

The renewable materials market includes materials that are made from biological sources. These can be biofibers, biopolymers, biodegradable plastics and biopackaging. Familiar resources used to make these materials include corn, soybeans and wood fibers.

The student rate for the conference is \$30 and early-bird registration is \$50 until April 18. Visit [LifeScience Alley's homepage](#) and click on the event calendar to register for the event.

The BioBusiness Alliance of Minnesota is an industry-led, action-based 501(c) (3) not-for-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of bioscience-related industries to create jobs for the citizens of Minnesota. The charter of BioBusiness is to bring together all related areas of the biosciences in a coordinated effort to help ensure the long-term health and success of Minnesota's bioscience industry. Visit www.biobusinessalliance.org to learn more.

Professor to present at the Hjemkomst Center



Kloberdanz

Timothy Kloberdanz, emeritus professor of anthropology and folklore, will present the next lecture in a History Lecture Series presented by the Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County at the Hjemkomst Center. Kloberdanz will discuss Germans from Russia on Saturday, April 30, at 2 p.m. in the Hjemkomst Center ship gallery theatre. Kloberdanz and Troyd A. Geist also will

be available to sign their book, “Sundogs and Sunflowers,” at 3:15 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County at the Hjemkomst Center's History Lecture Series has been held select Saturdays since January and will continue through May at the Hjemkomst Center museum. Each lecture focuses on different topics surrounding immigration, including German-Jewish and Mexican immigration, Germans from Russia and more.

For more information on the series, visit www.hcscconline.org or www.facebook.com/hcsc. The Hjemkomst Center is located at 202 First Ave. N. in Moorhead.

World iView presentation set



Kandel

Hans Kandel, associate professor of plant sciences, will present “Key Farmer Training to Improve Sunflower Production in Bukedea District, Uganda,” on Thursday, April 21, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Meadow Lark room.

The talk will provide an overview of the challenges faced by Ugandan sunflower growers.

NDSU Opera Theatre to present 'Die Fledermaus'

NDSU Opera Theatre is proud to present "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), Johann Strauss' timeless comedic romp featuring beautiful music, delightful costumes and powerful voices.

Set in 19th century Vienna, the story revolves around a practical joke instigated by Dr. Falke, Vienna's favorite party-master, as a mock revenge on his friend Gabriel von Eisenstein. Once Falke manages to get his friends to a masquerade ball – all of them in brilliant disguises – both Falke and audiences alike will be entertained as characters deceive and cavort to the unfolding plot, while Strauss' timeless melodies weave their magical spell.

To discover the importance opera has on the lives of cast members, NDSU Opera Theatre has created a series of videos titled "What Opera Means To Me." Each video, released weekly through April, will feature a student discussing the influence opera has had throughout his/her life. You can view the videos at www.YouTube.com/NDSUFineArts.

"Die Fledermaus" will run May 6 at 7:30 p.m. and May 8 at 2 p.m. at the NDSU Festival Concert Hall (Reineke Fine Arts Center, 12th Avenue North and Bolley Drive). Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$5 for students. Tickets can be purchased at www.ndsu.edu/finearts or by calling 1-7969.

NDSU LCT Productions announces 2011-12 season

NDSU LCT Productions has announced the 2011-12 season for Little Country Theatre, newfangled theatre company and Musical Theatre Troupe.

"The Wild Party"

Book, music and lyrics by Andrew Lipppa
Presented by Little Country Theatre
Oct. 13-15 and 20-23

"Writer's Bash"

Presented by newfangled theatre company
Homecoming Week 2011

"Miss Julie," by August Strindberg

Presented by Little Country Theatre
Nov. 30-Dec. 4

"Wokashi: A Program of Classic Japanese Kyogen Comedies"

Guest Artist: Tokuro Miyake
Presented by Little Country Theatre
Feb. 23-26, March 1-3, 2012

"Treefall," by Henry David Murray

Presented by newfangled theatre company
April 19-22, 2012

"Musical Theatre Troupe Performance"

April 28, 2012

Information can be found at www.ndsu.edu/finearts/theatre. Tickets will be available in August at 1-7969 or at www.ndsu.edu/finearts.

Quarter Century Club to welcome new members

The Office of Human Resources/Payroll has scheduled the annual Quarter Century Club new members recognition dinner for Wednesday, May 4, in the Alumni Center. A social will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The event honors employees who have been employed at NDSU for 25 years.

Tickets are \$18. Reservations are requested by Wednesday, April 27, to the Office of Human Resources/Payroll, SGC H102. For more information, contact Kate at 1-6293.

NDSU Spring Cleanup scheduled

Faculty, staff and other interested volunteers are invited to participate in the NDSU Spring Cleanup scheduled for April 26 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Participants should report to Dakota Plaza (on the northwest side of the Memorial Union) between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. for assignments or assistance. If individuals prefer to clean outside of their respective buildings, check-in is not necessary. Volunteers are asked to bring work gloves, rakes and brooms. Facilities Management will provide some light equipment, trash bags and pickup of collected material. In case of rain, the cleanup will take place Tuesday, May 3.

For more information, contact Wayne Larson at 1-7753 or wayne.larson@ndsu.edu or Shauna Pederson at 1-8056 or shauna.pederson@ndsu.edu.

Student-run 800 Café to serve "A Fresh Finale"

The 800 Café will serve the last lunches for the semester on Tuesday, April 26, and Thursday, April 28, in room 312 of the Family Life Center. Seating will be from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The meal, titled "A Fresh Finale," will begin with a spinach and strawberry salad served with a homemade poppyseed dressing. The main entrée will feature a Monterey grilled vegetable sandwich alongside fresh cantaloupe wedges. A frozen Peach Melba pie garnished with raspberries will be served for dessert.

Following the meal, two lucky diners will be given a centerpiece to take home. The meal will be managed and served by NDSU dietetics students Sarah Uhlenbrauck and Abby Plucker along with their classmates.

The dining experience costs \$7 per meal. Payment can be made by cash or check. Parking is available in the visitor lot on campus. Meals are available for take-out. Walk-ins are welcome, but reservations are preferred because seating is limited. To make reservations, contact Ronda Klubben at ronda.klubben@ndsu.edu or 1-7487.

PUBLICATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

Accounting faculty receive 'best paper' at international conference



Hong

A paper by Yongtao (David) Hong, assistant professor of accounting, and Margaret Andersen, associate professor of accounting, received "best paper" recognition at the 2011 New Orleans International Academic Conference hosted by the Clute Institute.



Andersen

The paper, "Corporate Social Responsibility Performance: An Exploratory Study of the Impact of Industry," examines the strengths and concerns of the corporate social responsibility performance of firms and if there are discernible industry effects.

Corporations operate within the context of society, and as a result have responsibilities to be good citizens within that society. At the same time, firms face competitive pressures from the economic environments in which they operate.

Do the different legal, social and economic environments faced by corporations cause them to respond to their corporate social responsibilities in ways that are related to the industry in which they operate? Using ANOVA, the results indicate there are general industrywide patterns in corporate social responsibility characteristics.

The Clute Institute was founded in 1985 for the purpose of disseminating the latest scientific research on various business and economics-related topics. The scope of their mission now includes the dissemination of knowledge related to college-level teaching and administrative issues. To accomplish this mission, the Clute Institute publishes 14 academic journals and sponsors multiple annual academic conferences.

Faculty to publish paper in Journal of Neuro-Oncology



Wu

Erxi Wu, assistant professor of pharmaceutical sciences, co-wrote the article, "The Natural History of Extracranial Metastasis from Glioblastoma Multiforme," that will be published in Journal of Neuro-Oncology.

According to the article, the extracranial metastasis is a unique but rare manifestation of glioblastoma multiforme. It is thought to arise from glioblastoma cells disseminated into the blood stream.

The authors undertook a comprehensive electronic search of extracranial glioblastoma and identified 88 cases published between 1928 and 2009. Cases included in the analysis were primary or secondary glioblastomas that subsequently invaded organs outside the brain or spinal cord. Non-glioblastoma histologies

were excluded. The result showed that the median overall survival time was 10.5 months (range 0.0 – 60.0 months). The median time from symptom onset to glioblastoma diagnosis was 2.5 months, from diagnosis to detection of extracranial metastasis was 8.5 months and from metastasis to death was 1.5 months. From 1940 to 2009, there has been progressive lengthening of the interval from detection of extracranial metastasis to death, at a rate of 0.7 months per decade (95% confidence interval 0.5 – 1.0 months). Age, gender and site of primary glioblastoma did not influence overall survival. Patients treated with surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and cerebrospinal fluid shunting had the longest average survival interval from metastasis to death when compared to those treated with surgery alone; radiation alone; surgery and radiation; and surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. Lung and concurrent leptomeningeal metastasis are prognostic factors of extremely poor outcomes.

This work was led by collaborator Eric Wong, associate professor and director of Brain Tumor Center and Neuro-Oncology Unit, Harvard Medical School. "From our observations, patients with glioblastoma extracranial metastasis have poor prognosis. There has been a progressive lengthening of survival in each successive decade from 1940 to 2000," Wu said.

Springer.com describes the Journal of Neuro-Oncology as a multi-disciplinary journal encompassing basic, applied and clinical investigations in all research areas as they relate to cancer and the central nervous system. It provides a single forum for communication among neurologists, neurosurgeons, radiotherapists, medical oncologists, neuropathologists, neurodiagnosticians and laboratory-based oncologists conducting relevant research.

Wu lab is interested in tumor therapeutic targets, signaling pathways, drug discovery and biomarkers. Wu lab has had a close and long collaboration with Wong's lab at Harvard Medical School.

Business faculty members' paper accepted to journal

Margaret Andersen, associate professor of accounting; Yongtao (David) Hong, assistant professor of accounting; and Limin Zhang, assistant professor of management information systems, had their manuscript, "IT, CSR and Industry Relationships: A Descriptive Study," accepted for publication in the International Journal of Management & Information Systems.

In the paper, the authors investigate the research question, "Are there discernible relationships between a firm's information technology (IT) spending and corporate social responsibility (CSR) at the industry level?" The purpose of the paper is to offer an exploratory analysis into the relationship between IT investment and CSR. The findings indicate there is no immediate association between IT investment and CSR at the industry level.

HD&E faculty publish and present

Several College of Human Development and Education faculty members and students gave presentations and had research published.

Marie C. Desaulniers Miller; Lisa M. Montplaisir, assistant professor of biological sciences; Erika G. Offerdahl, assistant professor of chemistry; Fu-Chih Cheng, assistant professor of statistics; and Gerald L. Ketterling, assistant professor of education, learned their article, "Comparison of Views of the Nature of Science Between Natural Science and Nonscience Majors," will be published in *CBE Life Sci Educ* 2010: 45-54 and will be featured in the Highlights issue of the journal. To view the paper in its original publication, visit www.lifescied.org/cgi/reprint/9/1/45.

Brad Strand, professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences, had his paper, "The prevalence and characteristics of wellness programs and centers at two and four year colleges and universities," accepted for publication in the *Recreational Sports Journal*. The paper also was nominated for the Article of Distinction Award.

Strand and Vicky Bender recently had their article, "Knowledge and Use of Appropriate Instructional Strategies by Physical Education Teachers," published in *The Physical Educator*. Bender teaches physical education at Wilton, N.D., Public School and completed her master's degree in health, nutrition and exercise sciences.

Strand also is the lead editor of a book titled "Health/Physical Education and Model Technological Applications." His co-editor is Mary Herring from the University of Northern Iowa. The book brings together global scholars, researchers and practitioners to provide models and discussion regarding the use of technology in K-12 physical education and university teacher preparation. Its goal is to convey both the transfer of knowledge between disciplines and to exchange experience on the effective use of technology that leads to the creation of new behaviors and methods.

Sherri Stastny, assistant professor of dietetics, co-wrote "Effect of nutrition facts panel and ingredient declaration on customer satisfaction and perception of nutrition," that was published in the *Journal of Food Service Business Research*. Stastny and Julie Garden-Robinson co-wrote "Eating for Your Eyes" that was published in the *Journal of Nutrition Education Behavior*.

Gary Liguori, assistant professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences, has been selected to review research abstracts for the 139th American Public Health Annual Meeting (Food and Nutrition track) in 2011.

Kevin Miller, assistant professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences, had an article accepted for publication in the *Journal of Sport Rehabilitation*. The article addressed the effects of increasing electrical stimulation frequency on cramp duration. Research observations indicated that increasing electrical stimulation frequency also increased cramp duration. Thus, if clinicians want to study the effectiveness of various cramp strategies, they can increase stimulation frequency to generate a cramp that lasts long enough to study the effectiveness of the treatment.

Miller also was interviewed by Richard Scott, a producer for a New Zealand radio program called "This Way Up" that explores the things humans use and consume. The interview related to Miller's research on muscle cramping and pickle juice. They heard about Miller's research from the interview given to Peter Smith published

at www.good.is/post/how-pickle-juice-changed-the-world-of-sports-food-innovations-from-the-football-field.

The North Dakota Counseling Association held the annual Midwinter Conference in Bismarck, N.D., where NDSU counselor educators contributed in the following areas: Carol Buchholz Holland, assistant professor, School of Education, presented two professional programs: "Planned Happenstance: How to Make the Most Out of Unplanned Life Events" and "Play and Creative Arts Activities for School Counseling Settings." Buchholz Holland also is a member of the North Dakota Counseling Association Governing Board that met during the conference. Bob Nielsen, professor, School of Education, presented "Remember When? From Historical Perspectives to Current Practice;" and Jill Nelson, assistant professor, School of Education, presided over the North Dakota Association of Counselor Education and Supervision Membership meeting. NDSU graduate students Amber Bach-Gorman, Sara Lybeck and Mary Onungwe presented at the conference.

Kellie Hamre, senior lecturer in apparel, design and hospitality management, completed a panel presentation at the Interior Designer Educators Council 2011 annual conference in Denver. The panel discussion, "Journey of Emerging Interior Design Educators: Survival, Growth, Acculturation, Adaptation, Assimilation," explored the journey emerging educators experience as they acculturate and assimilate into the environment of teaching interior design in higher education institutions. The moderator was Stephanie Clemons and panelist participants were Jane Kucko, Kellie Hamre, Erin Adams and Mandy Pickett. The panel presentation won the Member's Choice Award and was recognized as one of the Top 10 papers presented at the conference.

Sherri Stastny, assistant professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences, was selected as the Area 2 Outstanding Dietetic Educator representing a Coordinated Program in Dietetics. She received her award at the Area 2 DEP meeting in Indianapolis March 31-April 1.

Justin Wageman, associate professor in the School of Education, was awarded a grant for \$129,033 to work with McREL on the review, development and facilitation of the new library/technology literacy content standards for North Dakota.

Beth Blodgett Salafia, assistant professor of human development and family sciences, and recent graduate Jessica Lemer had an article accepted for publication in the *Journal of Child and Family Studies*. The article, "Associations between multiple types of stress and disordered eating among girls and boys in middle school," is available online.

Laura Oster Aaland, doctoral student, and Myron Eighmy, professor, both in the School of Education, had their paper, "The impact of an on-line educational video and a medical amnesty policy on college students' intentions to seek help in the presence of alcohol poisoning symptoms," published in the *Journal of Student Affairs Research and Practice*.

Shanda Traiser, doctoral student, and Myron Eighmy, professor in the School of Education, had their paper, "Moral development and narcissism of private and public senior-level business students," published in the *Journal of Business Ethics*.

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.

Support Services Manager/#00018987

Dining Services
\$40,000/year
Open until filled

Coordinator, Human Development and Education Online Programs

Dean's Office, Human Development and Education
Salary contingent upon qualifications
Open until filled

Transfer Coordinator/#00026208

Registration and Records
\$33,000+/year
April 19

Transfer Coordinator/#00027669

Registration and Records
\$30,000+/year
April 19

Program Manager/#00020888

Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute
Commensurate w/experience

Food Technology Specialist/#00019725

Plant Sciences
\$30,000+/year
May 2

Assistant Director

Ag Budget Office
(NDSU Employees Only)
Commensurate w/experience
April 19

Agricultural Technician – Williston, N.D.

WREC
\$28,000+/year
Open until filled

Bison Connection Associate/#00025608

Bison Connection
\$26,000+/year
Open until filled

Reserve/Evening Supervisor/#00018463

Library
\$29,500+/year
Open until filled

Nutrition Education Assistant, FNP (Sioux County)

Extension Food and Nutrition
\$25,900+/year
Open until filled

Nutrition Education Assistant, FNP (Fort Berthold)

Extension Food and Nutrition
\$25,900+/year
Open until filled

Employment Records Technician/#00023967

HR/Payroll
\$28,500+/year
April 18

Policy Updates

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

Policy 151: Code of Conduct

This policy renumbers current Policy 151.2 as Policy 151. It makes current Policy 151 (Conflict of Interest) subsection 3.1 of new Policy 151 (Code of Conduct), and deletes current Policy 151.2. The purpose is to make the State Board's Code of Conduct Policy the parent policy in 151.

Policy 155: Alcohol and Other Drugs: Unlawful and Unauthorized Use by Students and Employees

This policy was updated in response to an objective of the President's Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs Strategic Plan to address high-risk alcohol and other drug use. The plan calls for a review of the university alcohol policy every three years. Updates were made regarding implementation to further clarify actions taken in response to violations and expand on situations where the policy is enforced.

Policy 703: Bison Card Terms and Conditions

This policy adds language regarding the proper disposition of credit balances on Bison Bucks accounts after the student leaves the university, either by graduating or withdrawing.

CALENDAR

APRIL

15 **Flowering Plant Sale** – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Loftsgard Hall Atrium while supplies last.

15 **Agribusiness and Applied Economics Department Seminar** – “A Bioeconomic Model: The Implications of Technological Innovation for Economic Growth, Welfare and Sustainability in the Presence of Open-Access Resources,” David Roberts, 3 p.m., Richard H. Barry Hall room 600.

15 **Biological Sciences Department Seminar** – “Biology Education Research: The Scholarship of Learning,” Lisa Montplaisir, assistant professor of biological sciences, 3 p.m., Van Es 101.

15-17 **NDSU Little Country Theatre production “Tales of the Lost Formicans”** – Thurs.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m., Askanase Auditorium. For tickets, www.ndsu.edu/finearts.

16 **Nepalese Food Festival “Chautaree”** – Organized by the Nepalese Student Association. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Peace Lutheran Church. Purchase tickets in Memorial Union by Friday, April 15 at 5 p.m.

16 **N.D. Science Olympiad at NDSU** – Visit www.ndsu.edu/olympiad for more information.

16 **Administrative Professionals Week Luncheon** – Howard Johnson Inn, 301 3rd Ave. N., Fargo. Lynn Kaiser, Minnesota State Community and Technical College, will present “Are Leaders Born or Made?”

16 **Andrew Lipppa Master Class** – Observe Broadway composer Andrew Lipppa as he works with NDSU theatre students, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Askanase Hall. Free and open to the public.

16 **Student recital: Emily Custer, piano** – 2 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

CALENDAR

16 Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) – Sexual Assault Awareness Month event. Registration required, women only. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., location provided upon registration. Email sarah.dodd@ndsu.edu to register.

16 Student recital: Antoine Poitras, saxophone – 4 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

17 Faculty recital: Sigurd Johnson, percussion – 7:30 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

18 Civic Education Month Event, “Sustainability: 10 Easy Ways to Start Being Green” – Noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Union Arikara room.

18 Department of Plant Sciences Graduate Seminar – “Improved Ethanol Conversion with Reduced Lignin Content in Forage Sorghum” by Andre Rodrigues Miranda, 3:30 p.m., Loftsgard Hall room 114.

18 Department of Plant Sciences Graduate Seminar – “Stress Effects and Epigenetic Modification” by Seyed Pirseyedi, 4:15 p.m., Loftsgard Hall room 114.

19 Plant Sciences Thesis Seminar – “Physicochemical Properties of Pre-Harvest Sprouted Hard Spring Wheat,” presented by Haiyan Lu, 9 a.m., Loftsgard Hall room 380.

19 Science, Religion and Lunch Seminar “A Conversation About Nietzsche’s Views of Religion and Science” – Noon, Memorial Union Meadow Lark room.

19 NDSU Advanced Imaging and Microscopy Core Laboratory seminar – “Introduction to the NDSU Advanced Imaging and Microscopy Core Laboratory: Application of Zeiss Equipment for Research,” 2:30 p.m., Memorial Union Room of Nations.

19 Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry seminar – “Self-Assembly Synthesis of Heterogeneous Catalysts with Novel Nanoarchitectures and Improved Selectivities,” presented by Francisco Zaera, Distinguished Professor, University of California, Riverside, 4 p.m., Dunbar room 152.

20 Senior Day – Bison Ambassadors event for all students graduating in spring, summer or fall 2011, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., NDSU Alumni Center.

20 Plant Sciences Thesis Seminar – “Salinity Tolerance of Tall Fescue (*Festuca arundinacea* Schreb),” presented by Yang Gao, 3 p.m., Loftsgard Hall room 380.

20 Brown Bag, “Factors That Contributed to Global Warming” – Noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Union Arikara room.

20 “Academic Stimulus Package” Bringing a little humor and perspective into the lives of graduate students! – A presentation by Jorge Cham, comic strip author of “Piled Higher and Deeper,” 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Memorial Union Century Theater. Limited seating available, register by emailing sonya.goergen@ndsu.edu.

20 Office of Multicultural Programs Open House – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Office of Multicultural Programs, Memorial Union room 178.

20 Civic Education Month Event, “Factors that Contributed to Global Warming: Ways to Preserve our Natural Resources” – Noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Union Arikara room.

21 World iView presentation, “Key Farmer Training to Improve Sunflower Production in Bukedea District, Uganda,” – Presentation by Hans Kandel, noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Union Meadow Lark room.

21 Responding to Disclosure of Sexual Assault training – Noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Union Hidatsa room. RSVP to sarah.dodd@ndsu.edu.

21 Chemistry and Biochemistry Seminar, “The SufBCD Complex: A Cellular Forge for Fe-S Cluster Assembly” – Presented by F. Wayne Outten, assistant professor, University of South Carolina, Columbia. 4 p.m., Dunbar room 152.

26 NDSU’s second annual Big Event – NDSU students to give back to the community in helping non-profit agencies, senior citizens, neighborhoods and for-profit agencies through volunteer work.

27 Aldrich C. Bloomquist Lectureship – 7 a.m., Harvest Hall Room at the Holiday Inn, Fargo. Sheldon Peterson, CEO and governor of the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Association will present the lecture. To register, contact Gregory McKee at gregory.mckee@ndsu.edu by April 18.

27 LIVE Real Mentor training session – noon to 1 p.m. Family Life Center, room 122. To schedule an individual training session for your department or student organization, contact Erika Beseler Thompson at 1-5478 or erika.beseler@ndsu.edu.

27 Civic Education Month Event, “Access Project: NDSU Community Approach to Disability Challenges and Issues” – Noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Union Meadow Lark room.

27 Engage and Empower Through Social Media – 9 a.m., Memorial Union Meadow Room and www.ag.ndsu.edu/agcomm/ACE-ND.

28-30 NDSU Little Country Theatre production, “Tales of the Lost Formicans,” – Thurs.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m., Askana Auditorium.

MORE CAMPUS EVENTS www.ndsu.edu/eventcalendar

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