

Chapman outlines goals in State of University Address

Describing NDSU as a “campus on the move,” President Joseph A. Chapman outlined major institutional goals during his State of the University Address Sept. 7. The speech, presented before a Festival Concert Hall audience of 484, was his second State of the University Address since becoming president in June 1999.



NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman delivered his State of the University Address to a crowd of nearly 500 Sept. 7.

According to Chapman, NDSU’s goals include enrollment growth to 12,000 students, advancing to the Carnegie Research Doctoral-Extensive classification, increasing the school’s national and global reputation, increasing salaries to the mid-range of peer institutions, increasing business and industry partnerships and increasing philanthropy. “Certainly, these are lofty goals,” he said. “But they are all attainable.”

To that end, Chapman said the major themes for the university are “It’s About People,” “Students Are Paramount,” “Leveraging Support,” “Programs” and “Status.” The themes are included in a draft document being prepared at the request of the State Board of Higher Education. Chapman said the document will be further developed and reflected upon during this academic year.

He said during the past year “we have seen a substantial enhancement of programs that serve the needs of people as we move to the next level. This has included continued growth of our facilities,” including the establishment of the Research and Technology Park, the Student Wellness Center and the Large Animal Research Facility. He said work also is moving forward to renovate Sudro Hall to enhance the education of pharmacy students and provide life-long educational opportunities for the state’s pharmacy profession.

Plans call for a legislative funding request for a major renovation and addition to Minard Hall. NDSU also will ask for Phase II funding to renovate Ceres Hall to consolidate student service functions in a “one-stop” location, including such areas as counseling, financial aid, admissions, Career Services and international programs.

In addition, Chapman said NDSU will ask the Legislature for permission to construct a 100,000-square foot College of Business Administration building. The needed \$20 million for the project would be raised through private contributions. “A college with 1,200 (business, accounting and management information systems) majors needs a state-of-the-art facility to meet the business community’s growing demand for educational programming,” Chapman said.

Also, Chapman said the university is in the early stages of planning a new residence hall that will have no fewer than 200 beds. It would be paid for through self-liquidating bonds, like other residence halls.

Chapman said departments have added new programs to get to the “next level of excellence,” including new doctoral programs in communication and psychology. He said a new bachelor’s degree in agribusiness has drawn interest from across the state. He noted the Master of Business Administration program now allows students to complete the degree entirely in non-traditional hours and an executive MBA program is under development. He said a new doctoral program from the College of Human Development and Education will be unveiled in coming months. He praised the new food safety minor that is the first of its kind, and said a new doctoral

Revised student behavior code available on Web

“The Rights and Responsibilities of Community: A Code of Student Behavior,” which was revised in August, is now available on the Web.

The document may be viewed at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/ndsu/cumber/code/. Printed copies also are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Old Main 100, or at the Information Desk in the Memorial Union.

Next Issue

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program in the veterinary and microbiological sciences department will focus on the study of microscopic pathogens at the molecular level. The animal and range science department is developing an option in equine science.

Chapman also lauded people for their hard work in the wake of the June flood. "This summer's flood could not dampen our spirit. It strengthened it," he said. "Across the entire campus, the response from faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends from the community was inspiring.

"The heart and soul of this university has always been its people," he said.

Chapman said official enrollment numbers come during the third week of the semester, but NDSU is on track to set a record of about 10,000 students. The freshman class appears to be about 1,800, the largest in NDSU history.

"Whatever the exact numbers prove to be in the third week, this truly remarkable success is the product of our collective efforts at making this institution as good as it can be," Chapman said.

In summation, Chapman said the future looks bright for NDSU. "We have the good fortune of being at a point in time when a number of positive factors are coming together; including widespread recognition of the role higher education plays in the state's economic future, our location in a growing community and a real societal need for the very things we do so well. But all of these factors cannot make NDSU a better servant of the people. It is only through your efforts that we are able to do so," he said to the audience. "When all is said and done, NDSU is not buildings or test plots or computer files. It's about people. It is faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of the institution. NDSU is moving forward because of you and my pledge to you is that we all move forward together."

The full text of Chapman's speech can be viewed at www.ndsu.edu/ndsu/administration/president/chapman/address/.

Nobel Prize winner to give Broberg chemistry lecture



Molina

Nobel Prize winner Mario Molina will present the 16th annual Broberg Lecture in Chemistry at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, in the Memorial Union Century Theater. Molina, an institute professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was honored in 1995 with the Nobel Prize for his work in atmospheric chemistry, particularly concerning the formation and decomposition of the ozone hole in the earth's atmosphere.

In 1974, Molina helped sound the alarm about the dangers caused by chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) gases. As co-author of an article in the British magazine *Nature*, he described the threat to the ozone layer from CFC gases that were then being used as propellants in spray cans and as refrigerants and solvents.

Molina's Broberg lecture, "The Antarctic Ozone Hole," will discuss how observations of severe ozone depletion in the stratosphere over Antarctica have heightened interest in how our world is changing. He will describe how the ozone layer shields the earth's surface from the sun's damaging ultraviolet radia-

tion. According to Molina, laboratory and field research have established that CFCs cause ozone depletion at high latitudes.

An international agreement, the Montreal Protocol, led to the almost complete phase out of the compounds in industrialized countries by the end of 1995.

Molina also will present a technical lecture, "Chemistry on Ice Crystals," for faculty and students at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3., in Dunbar 152. He will discuss how polar stratospheric clouds promote the conversion of hydrogen chloride, chlorine nitrate and hypochlorous acid to photolytically-active molecular chlorine.

Born in Mexico City, Molina holds a chemical engineering degree from the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico; a postgraduate degree from the University of Freiburg, West Germany; and a doctorate in physical chemistry from the University of California, Berkeley. He joined the MIT faculty in 1989 with a joint appointment in the Department of Earth, Atmospheric and Planetary Sciences and the Department of Chemistry. He was named MIT institute professor in 1997.

Prior to joining MIT, he held teaching and research positions at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico; the University of California, Irvine; and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology. He serves on the President's Committee of Advisors in Science and Technology, the Secretary of Energy Advisory Board, National Research Council Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology and on the board of the U.S.-Mexico Foundation of Science. He has received numerous awards for his scientific work, including the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, which he shared with F. S. Rowland and P. Crutzen.

Molina's research focuses on the scientific understanding of the chemistry of the stratospheric ozone layer and how man-made products affect it. More recently, he has been involved with the chemistry of air pollution of the lower atmosphere. He also is working on the problem of rapidly growing cities with severe air pollution problems.

The Broberg lecture was established in honor of longtime NDSU professor Joel W. Broberg. It is an opportunity to honor a distinguished colleague or researcher, while giving NDSU chemistry and science students and faculty a chance to hear about the work of an eminent scientist.

Legislative Council committee to conduct campus budget tour

The North Dakota Legislative Council's Higher Education Committee, chaired by Sen. David E. Nething, will conduct a campus budget visit 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26. The group plans to hear budget presentations and tour NDSU facilities, the Main Research Station and the Division of Independent Study.

The 21-member committee has asked for a report on the university's programs, enrollment, status of the current budget, the 2001-03 budget request and any major problems facing the institution. According to the Legislative Council, the primary purpose of the visit is to evaluate the buildings and major repairs and improvements the university is requesting from the next legislative assembly.

Nursing database upgraded

NDSU Libraries, working in cooperation with several North Dakota libraries, upgraded its subscription to Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature (CINAHL). The upgrade version of the database provides full-text access to more than 250 leading journals in nursing and allied health.

The CINAHL database indexes more than 1,000 publications covering all aspects of nursing, allied health sciences, biomedicine and consumer health. Dates covered are 1982 to present. To access the upgraded version of CINAHL click on the ProQuest icon on the Libraries' home page.

A special training session on using the upgraded full-text version is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 15, in Room 110 of the Main Library. Carolyn Cardwell, a ProQuest representative, will provide the training and give instruction on effective searching techniques. Everyone is welcome.

People

Ambrosio presents at conference

Thomas Ambrosio, assistant professor of political science, recently presented a portion of his research agenda at the American Political Science Association's annual conference in Washington, D.C.

He presented a paper, "Acquiring Friends and Allies in Ethnic Conflicts," that examined the growing influence of ethnic lobbies on foreign policy formulation and implementation. His study focused on the Armenian-American lobbying campaign within the U.S. Congress to encourage an anti-Azerbaijan policy in the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict. The paper also examined events after the 1994 ceasefire in the region to include the declining power of Armenian-Americans in Washington with the rise of a pro-Azerbaijan coalition, including Turkey, Israel, oil interests and the Clinton administration.

Okigbo, Meister publish article in international journal

The Asian Institute for Development Communication (AidComm) recently published an essay by Charles Okigbo, associate professor of communication, and Mark Meister, assistant professor of communication.

The lead article, "Sustainable development of Africa: A Cultural Communication Perspective," appeared in the June 2000 issue of *The Journal of Development Communication*.

The authors challenge traditional methods of development communication that are readily imposed by inter-governmental and other international development policy organization in developing regions. The authors' study concludes that efforts toward sustainable development in Africa must focus more on the use of ritualistic communication, such as village meetings, folklore, music, dance and "drum talk," of grassroots culture to overcome the challenges in African development communication.

Sheridan re-appointed to NSF advisory panel

Mark Sheridan, James A. Meier Professor of Zoology, recently was re-appointed as an advisory panelist to the National Science Foundation's Division of Integrative Biology and Neuroscience (IBN). IBN is one of the largest biological science divisions, which funds research on the behavior, development and physiology of organisms. As a panelist, Sheridan will review current programs, help set future research funding priorities and provide technical review of grant proposals. His new term runs through 2003.

Sheridan has served as a panelist for regular and special programs since 1995, and his research on the hormonal control of growth, development and metabolism has received continuous NSF funding since 1988, including a new four-year \$460,000 project that began Sept. 1.

Junior selected as McNair Scholar

Thomas Taban, a junior majoring in agricultural economics with a minor in food safety, has been selected to participate in the McNair Scholars program. After completing a doctoral degree, Taban hopes to work with an American federal agency or world organization concerned with food safety.

Taban is a recent refugee who received his prior education at the Sudan University for Science and Technology in Khartoum, the capital of Sudan. His faculty mentor is William Nganje, assistant professor of agribusiness and applied economics; his library mentor is Kathie Richardson.

Students chosen for the McNair program must be income eligible, first-generation college students or from groups traditionally underrepresented at the graduate level for doctoral study. It is expected that scholars in the program will pursue careers in college teaching and research upon completion of their doctorate.

Beginning in 1989, NDSU was one of the original 14 schools in the nation to offer the program. It was named after Ronald E. McNair, one of the members of the Challenger space shuttle crew. The U.S. Department of Education funds the program, and it is administered by the Office of TRIO Programs in the Division of Student Affairs at NDSU.

Events

New employee orientation set for Sept. 20

New employees are invited to attend an orientation session from 8:15 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the Memorial Union's Prairie Rose Room. The session has been organized by the Office of Human Resources. Employees who have not attended a new staff orientation also are welcome to attend. Requests for accommodations related to disability should be made to Brittnee Steckler at 1-8961.

Family Weekend scheduled Sept. 22-23

The fifth annual Family Weekend at NDSU is scheduled for Sept. 22-23. Family Weekend is a chance for families of current students to visit campus and spend time with their son or daughter while experiencing art, academics and athletics at NDSU.

More than 500 family members typically participate in the annual event. Families can attend such activities as the president's breakfast, pre-game barbecue and football game. Additional events also are planned. For a detailed schedule, call Project Success at 1-8379.

Japanese drum ensemble to perform at NDSU

The Japanese taiko drum ensemble "Fubuki Daiko" is scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, in Festival Concert Hall at NDSU.

Fubuki Daiko, literally meaning "blizzard drums," is a Winnipeg-based drumming group. Called "rhythmic and hypnotic" by the Winnipeg Free Press, the group's repertoire includes hard, driving rhythms and soft, subtle musical pieces. The high-energy show combines music, culture and athleticism, and its interactive, educational format is designed for audiences of all ages.

The group was founded in 1995 and has toured throughout Japan and the United States, including a performance at Carnegie Hall. Reviews of the show cite the group's ability to create a rapport with the audience and hold its attention.

Tickets are available through the NDSU Fine Arts Box Office, at 1-7969, or any Ticketmaster outlet. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$8 for students.

Brown bag seminar to explore news anchor issues

The YMCA of NDSU is planning "Looking the Part: Appearance Issues of U.S. Anchor Women" for noon Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the Memorial Union Peace Garden Room.

Tracy Briggs of WDAY-TV, Fargo, will address such questions as "Appearance is important for TV personalities, but is this more so for women?" and "Is there an 'ideal' age or image for women news anchors?" The findings of a study about anchor women across the country also will be presented.

The event is co-sponsored by NDSU Women's Studies. For more information contact the YMCA of NDSU at 235-8772.

KVLY's Johnson to deliver keynote address at NDSU Publications Workshop

Charley Johnson, general manager and 6 p.m. co-anchor at KVLY-TV 11, Fargo, will deliver the keynote address at the 32nd annual NDSU Publications Workshop Tuesday, Oct. 10. Johnson will give his talk, "Television and Television News in the Digital Age," at 11:05 a.m. in the NDSU Memorial Union Century Theater.

The workshop, scheduled from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Memorial Union, is directed at junior and senior high school newspaper and yearbook staffs and journalism students from eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota.

Communication professionals and Jostens representatives will conduct sessions on media issues and yearbook production at the workshop, sponsored cooperatively by Jostens and NDSU through the Office of the President, the Board of Student Publications and the Cooperative Sponsorship Committee.

Prior to joining KVLY in 1988, Johnson was news director and 6 and 10 p.m. co-anchor at KXJB-TV, Fargo, a position he held for nearly 15 years. The Concordia College graduate was KVLY news director prior to his promotion to general manager in October 1997.

In addition to Johnson's keynote address, sessions and their presenters include: "Interviewing: From Preparation to Conversation," Ross Collins, NDSU associate professor of communication; "With One Eye Shut: Photographing the World Around Us," Darren Gibbins, staff photographer, The Forum, Fargo; "Videography: Life Through the Lens," Kerry Shelton, director of photography, Pro Video, Fargo; and "Lasting Love and Passionate Prose: Media Presentations and Topic Selection," Judy C. Pearson, associate dean of the NDSU College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences and professor of communication. Andy and Lorinda Hedstrom, Jostens representatives, will lead sessions on yearbook production that focus on page design, themes, layout, trends and book sales.

The workshop is open to all area junior and senior high school students and their advisers. NDSU students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend workshop sessions. For more information, contact Martin Fredricks, workshop coordinator, at 1-8769.

Pandey to present Women's Studies symposium



Pandey

Angali Pandey, assistant professor of English, will open this year's Women's Studies symposium featuring women faculty, research and scholarship. Pandey will present the first of seven symposia this year. Her presentation, "Constructing Otherness: Analyzing the Politics of Representation and Exclusion in Fresh(women) writing," is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, in Loftsgard 380.

Pandey's talk will focus on her study of the extent to which fresh(women) writers seek to reflect and construct differences between "the Self and the Other." She analyzes fresh(women) compositions for perceptions and articulations of others, such as the elderly, the homeless and immigrants. The research demonstrates that "difference" is more often feared than appreciated. The data sample consists of more than 100 fresh(women) compositions on a variety of topics spanning a three-year period.

Pandey's findings suggest the labeling of outsiders in fresh(women) compositions reflects a univocal attitude of ambivalence, derision, impersonalization or dehumanization. Differences are resolved via linguistic strategies that absolve feelings of guilt or shame when the student writer is a member of the powered group. She argues that texts constructed by fresh(women) are artifacts of existing societal asymmetries in that student writers as members of social communities reproduce the "silent" hierarchies of their society. Contrary to research concluding that women possess rhetorical styles markedly different from their male counterparts, Pandey's evidence shows that freshmen and fresh(women) engage in similar exclusionary practices.

Pandey's work in the field of critical linguistics deals with the extent to which language reflects and sustains relations of power and domination. The talk she will present is an extension of a presentation she gave at the International Gender and Language Association Conference held at Stanford University in May.

Pandey was born in Eritrea and educated in Zambia and Nigeria. She moved to the United States to complete her doctoral studies in applied linguistics at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She came to NDSU in the fall of 1997. Her background in multilingual Africa triggered her interest in issues of power and discourse.

Everyone is welcome to attend the symposium. For more information, contact Pandey at 1-7148 or Kathleen Slobin, director of Women's Studies, at 1-8939.

Deckards to lead pedagogical luncheon

Teaching faculty and staff are invited to a pedagogical luncheon from noon-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the Alumni Center Atrium. Ed and Brenda Deckard of the plant sciences department will lead the session on "Implementing PBL: Lessons We Are Learning."

The Deckards have implemented problem-based learning (PBL) at various intensities in lower- and upper-level undergraduate courses as well as graduate courses. Using a PBL format, some of the successes and challenges that occur while implementing PBL will be discussed, and experiences will be shared.

According to Sudhir Mehta, professor of mechanical engineering, the session is intended to help those initiating or contemplating PBL to anticipate the bumps on the road and explore with other PBL users possible solutions to these challenges.

Anyone who would like to attend the session, should register by calling Mary Stoa at 1-8671 by Friday, Sept. 22. Indicate your meal choice from chicken cordon blue or vegetable lasagna. This event is sponsored by the Faculty Institute for Excellence in Learning, with a grant from the Bush Foundation to promote the use of active learning in classrooms. For more details, contact Mehta at 1-7871.

Shorts and Reminders

Student Health Service announces hours

The Student Health Service's hours for the 2000-01 academic year are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

Memorial Union Dining Services receives 'Campus Kudos' award

At its meeting Aug. 30, the Staff Senate voted to present the Memorial Union Dining Services staff with its "Campus Kudos" award. Penny Hoesel, office manager of the admissions office, nominated the dining services staff. "They did such a great job providing food services this summer under difficult conditions," she said in making the nomination.

Positions Available

Positions open and closing dates through the Office of Human Resources, Room 205, Old Main:

Administrative Assistant/#682
University Relations/President's Office
\$25,000 minimum/year
Sept. 16

Bakers Helper/#1124
10-month position/40 hours per week
5 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (Monday -Friday)
Dining Services - Bakery Department
\$6.75 minimum/hour
Sept. 22 (extended)

Pizza Attendant/#4532
Dining Services - UDC
\$6.15 minimum/hour
Sept. 8 (internal); Sept. 22 (external)

Equipment Operator/#597
Physical Plant
\$16,640 minimum/year
Sept. 27

Electrician/#0970
Physical Plant
\$30,000 minimum/year
Sept. 27

Recruit Police Officer
NDSU Campus Police
\$21,264/year
Sept. 14

Teacher Technician - Preschool Room/#0223
CDFS/Center for Child Development
\$1,350 minimum/month (nine-month position)
Sept. 20

NAPP Coordinator/#3829
Pharmacy Practice
\$28,000 minimum/year
Oct. 1

Chemist/#1568
Cereal Science
Salary dependent on qualifications
Sept. 27

Rangeland Specialist/#1468
Animal and Range Sciences
\$29,000 minimum/year
Oct. 20

Research Technician
Animal and Range Science
Salary commensurate with education and experience
Sept. 15

Research Specialist/#4792
Plant Pathology
\$23,000 minimum/year
Sept. 15

Research Specialist
Zoology
\$23,000 minimum/year
Oct. 1

Microcomputer Hardware Technician/#5017
Ag Communication
\$26,000 minimum/year
Sept. 26

Information Specialist/#1963/2274
Ag Communication
\$25,500 minimum/year
Sept. 18

Director
Center for Writers
Salary dependent on qualifications
Oct. 1

Position openings also are available through the NDSU Web site at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/hr/.

Research Opportunities

The Office of Research Administration in Old Main 201K announces the following funding opportunities and deadlines. For more information, call 1-7035 or refer to the Web site or contact person provided below. For information about other grants available, check the Research Administration Web site at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/ndsu/sizer/resadmin.html and click on "Funding Opportunities." You may also do a funding opportunities search via SPIN, available at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/ndsu/sizer/SPINPlus/SPINPlus.htm.

Burroughs Wellcome Fund

1. Scholar Awards and New Investigator Awards in Molecular Parasitology,
2. New Initiatives in Malaria Research, and
3. Scholar Awards and New Investigator Awards in Molecular Pathogenic Mycology
www.bwfund.org/infectious_diseases.htm
or contact Jean Kramarik, program associate, at (919) 991-5122
Deadline: Jan. 16, 2001

Nominations are being accepted for the above award programs, intended to foster the development and productivity of scientists who will bring new ways of thinking and new experimental approaches to the targeted scientific fields. The scholar awards provide \$425,000 over five years, and the new investigator awards provide \$210,000 over three years. The malaria initiative awards provide either \$400,000 over four years or \$100,000 over two years. BWF seeks applications from both investigators working in these fields and investigators working in other fields who want to reorient their research to parasitic and fungal diseases.

National Institutes of Health (NIH)

National Research Service Awards for Senior Fellows (F33) (PA-00-131)
grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-00-131.html
Deadline: Dec. 5, April 5, Aug. 5

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) awards NRSA senior fellowships (F33) to experienced scientists who wish to make major changes in the direction of their research careers or who wish to broaden their scientific background by acquiring new research capabilities. These awards will enable individuals with at least seven years of research experience beyond the doctorate, and who have progressed to the stage of independent investigator, to take time from regular professional responsibilities for the purpose of receiving training to increase their scientific capabilities. Senior fellowships are available from these institutes:

National Institute on Aging
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism
National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases
National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases
National Cancer Institute
National Institute of Child Health and Human Development
National Institute of Deafness and other Communication Disorders
National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research
National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases
National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
National Eye Institute

National Institute of General Medical Sciences
 National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute
 National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke
 National Institute of Nursing Research
 National Center for Human Genome Research
 National Center for Research Resources
 National Center for Complementary and Alternative
 Medicine

**National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke
 Office of Research Integrity
 RESEARCH ON RESEARCH INTEGRITY (RFA-NS-01-008)**

<http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-NS-01-008.html>

Deadline: Letter of Intent Receipt Date: Nov. 17

Application Receipt Date: Dec. 15

The purpose of the proposed grant program is to foster empirical research on the institutions, processes and values that positively and/or negatively influence integrity in research. The sponsoring agencies are particularly interested in studies that will inform policy making at DHHS, NIH, and research institutions, with the goal of fostering appropriate attention to integrity in publicly funded research programs.

Environmental Protection Agency

STAR Graduate Fellowships

<http://es.epa.gov/ncercqa> - click on "fellowships"

Deadline: Nov. 20

EPA's Science to Achieve Results (STAR) program is seeking applications for graduate fellowships for master's and doctoral level students in environmentally related fields of study. Each fellowship provides up to \$34,000 per year, including a \$17,000 annual stipend, \$5,000 for authorized expenses and up to \$12,000 for tuition and fees. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

Calendar

September

Through Sept. 13 NDSU Faculty and Staff exhibit, Memorial Union Gallery

Through Sept. 24 Studio/scholarship recipient exhibition, Reineke Visual Arts Gallery

14 Entomology—Allan Ashworth, "Beetles and Climate Change: Perspectives from the Fossil Record," 1 p.m., Hultz 272

15 Animal and Range Sciences—Martin J. Marchello, "Comparisons in Palatability and Nutrient Composition Between Grass- and Grain-Finished Bison," 3 p.m., Hultz 104

15-16 NDSU volleyball tournament

15-Oct. 15 Theodore Waddell exhibit, "15 Years of Prints," Memorial Union Gallery

15 Psychology—Brian M. Slator, "Designing, Building and Assessing Virtual Worlds for Immersive Instruction," 3:30 p.m., Minard 209

15 Pharmaceutical Science—Roman Tandlich, Graduate Student, "Gas Chromatography with Ion Trap Mass Detection (Ion Trap GC/MS)," 9 a.m., Sudro 205

16 Studio/scholarship recipient exhibition reception, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Reineke Visual Arts Gallery

17 Soccer vs. Winona State, 1 p.m., Ellig Sports Complex

21 Biotic Resources—James (Pat) Ward, Jr., "Ecological Responses by Mexican Spotted Owls to Environmental Variations in the Sacramento Mountains, New Mexico," 3:30 p.m., Stevens 230

22 Fubuki Daiko: Japanese Taiko Drums performance, 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall; call 1-7969 for ticket information

22 Tony Miltich concert, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Gallery; \$6 general admission tickets available at Memorial Union ticket office

22 Biotic Resources—Hildy Reiser, "Development of a Natural Resources Program for the Department of Defense," 10 a.m., Stevens 230

23 Soccer vs. University of North Dakota, 1 p.m., Ellig Sports Complex

23 Football vs. University of South Dakota, 7 p.m., Fargodome

24 Soccer vs. Truman State, 1 p.m., Ellig Sports Complex

26-Oct. 21 James Falck exhibition, Reineke Visual Arts Gallery

30 Football vs. UND, 1:30 p.m., Fargodome

30 Soccer vs. Minnesota State-Mankato, 1 p.m., Ellig Sports Complex

October

Through Oct. 15 Theodore Waddell exhibit, "15 Years of Prints," Memorial Union Gallery

Through Oct. 21 James Falck Exhibition, Reineke Visual Arts Gallery

1 Soccer vs. St. Cloud State, 1 p.m., Ellig Sports Complex

6 Volleyball vs. South Dakota State, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse

7 Volleyball vs. Augustana College, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse

13 Reception for Theodore Waddell, 4-6 p.m., Memorial Union Gallery

13 Reception for James Falck exhibition, 7-8 p.m., Reineke Visual Arts Gallery

14 Homecoming football game vs. South Dakota State, 1:30 p.m., Fargodome

14 Soccer vs. Augustana College, 1 p.m., Ellig Sports Complex

15 Soccer vs. South Dakota State, 1 p.m., Ellig Sports Complex

17 Free NDSU staff preview night of Little Country Theatre's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Wedding," 7:30 p.m., Askans Auditorium

18-22 Little Country Theatre production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Wedding," Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m., Askans Auditorium; for tickets, call the Division of Fine Arts Box Office at 1-9442

23-Nov. 16 Linda Olson exhibit, "North American Rock Art," Memorial Union Gallery

24 Volleyball vs. UND, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse

27 Volleyball vs. University of South Dakota, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse

28 Volleyball vs. Morningside College, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse

30 Advising week begins for spring semester

November

Through Nov. 16 Linda Olson exhibit, "North American Rock Art," Memorial Union Gallery

4 Harvest Bowl football game vs. University of Northern Colorado, 1:30 p.m., Fargodome

6 Spring semester registration begins

University Relations
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PO Box 5167
Fargo, ND 58105