

NDSU helps fight flood



Sophomore Rebecca Mairs helps sandbag a home

When the call came April 10, NDSU students, faculty and staff sprang into action to help fight the rising flood waters of the Red River. At the request of FirstLink, the agency coordinating volunteer activities, NDSU mobilized a massive sandbagging effort.

In a scene reminiscent of the 1997 flood, a sign-up booth was established in the Memorial Union's Alumni Lounge, where students, faculty and staff were asked to volunteer for two-hour shifts. NDSU initially was requested to provide 40 workers for each shift.

The first person to register was Nikki Cole, a graduate student in counseling education. "I heard about the need for volunteers and decided that I should pitch in and help out. It could have been me in that situation, so I wanted to do what I could," she said. "Whenever you contribute to the community, you are contributing to yourself as well, if you want to think about it in the bigger picture."

Hourly buses brought NDSU students and personnel to Fargo's Public Works building to fill sandbags or to individual homes and residential areas where sandbagging efforts were needed.

A group of student athletes was among the first people to board the buses.

"We're part of the community and Fargo-Moorhead gives a lot to Bison Athletics. It's the least we can do to help out," said Nick Schauer, a senior men's track and field athlete majoring in statistics. "When we heard that they wanted volunteers, the first thing the student athletes thought was that we wanted to help."

Volleyball player Becky Ruebke also was among those to volunteer. "This is a really good chance for us to go out and help the community," said the freshman who is majoring in elementary education. "People need our help and now is our chance to show that we all care."

Organizers, administrators and coaches saw the call for volunteers as a way that NDSU could assist area residents in a critical situation and, at the same time, students learn a worthwhile lesson in civic responsibility.

"Number one, it's a chance to give something back to the community," said Amy Ruley, women's basketball head coach. "It was a valuable learning experience for our students back during the 1997 flood to see people in need and this is much like that. Sometimes we think we need to do great deeds to help and that's not always the case."

The effort continued through Thursday, April 12, as buses kept to an hourly schedule and the Memorial Union sign-up booth was staffed on a 24-hour basis.

University employees were asked to report to work dressed for sandbagging, if they anticipated their schedule permitted them to do so. Staff who volunteered during regular work hours were excused, with their supervisor's permission. Faculty were asked to give students volunteers every consideration.

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Flood fight, cont.

For many people, the volunteers hauling sandbags brought back recollections of the historic 1997 flood that required a community wide effort to hold back the flood waters.

"We saw the same thing then and the university responded in a very positive way. In 1997, it ended up being a rewarding experience in many ways for our students, faculty and staff," said Prakash Mathew, dean of student life. "When there is adversity, there is a tendency for people to come together, be united and want to help one another. We are seeing that again this year."

Flood fight may have mental health effects

Combating flood waters can burden the mind as well as tire the body, according to Peggy Gaynor, director of Counseling and Disability Services. Whether a person is a volunteer helping with sandbagging efforts or a homeowner struggling to preserve property, there are some important things to consider.

"One thing to watch for is getting over-tired," Gaynor said. "Take frequent breaks when doing hard, physical labor and take frequent breaks from worrying. Drink plenty of fluids, especially water. Try to eat, even if you don't have an appetite, so that one's energy can remain constant. During a stressful, worrisome time, it's very easy to let the basics go—food, rest and water."

She also encourages people to find a trusted person to talk to about the stress they are feeling. "Talking about worries can often help, especially if you feel that you are not burdening the other person," Gaynor said. "It's important to find outlets."

Gaynor emphasized that nearly everyone can feel an impact in some way.

"There's an overlay of worry, concern and stress in the community. There also may be conflicting feelings by people who are not personally affected—it's a feeling almost like guilt. Community stress can impact any one of us, whether or not we're affected in our own property or person," she said.

Gaynor said there is a "good side" to the flood because people come together to handle the crisis. But there is the "painful side" which includes uncertainty and even "retro-feelings" from the floods of 1997 and last summer.

"It's important for volunteers to know their work is really appreciated. The feeling of helping people is a positive one," Gaynor said. "But be careful and realize that we are all limited. We are human and can only do so much. Watch out for each other and use common sense."

For faculty, staff and students who wish to talk to professionals about the stress in their lives, the number for Counseling and Disability Services is 1-7671.

Flood Web site reactivated

NDSU has reactivated a flood Web site link to its homepage. The site, which can be accessed at www.ndsu.edu/fargoflood, contains a variety of flood-related materials.

"It provides information to people interested in the hydrology of the flood," explained Donald Schwert, professor of geology and one of the site's developers. "It is a place to find river levels and hydrographs that show the rate of rise of the flood waters. People can learn about the geology of flooding in the Red River valley, and it's one of the best places for historic photographs of floods of previous years."

One of the most used features on the site resembles a ruler that registers water levels as reported hourly by the U.S. Geological Survey. "It's a nice visual tool. It's amazing how popular it is," said Nem Schlecht, NDSU Libraries information technology specialist who designed the site's graphics. "This year, there is also a graph of what has happened during the past nine days and another one showing the rise of the Red River since April 1. People will be able to see how long it takes for the river to come up and to go back down."

With an increase in the number of other Web flood sites and the availability of flood information, the reactivated site is not intended to replicate the effort of the highly-recognized site created by Schwert and other NDSU personnel during the 1997 flood.

"What was accomplished in 1997 was probably the biggest single accomplishment in addressing an emergency situation using Internet resources that had yet occurred anywhere," Schwert said. "That's not our purpose this year. We are much more focused this time."

Public health officials call NDSU TB test results encouraging

Fargo Cass Public Health officials have completed testing on about two-thirds of the 1,100 NDSU faculty, staff and students identified as needing a TB skin test. Their efforts are continuing this week to test the remaining people who were unable to get tested last week.

Although individuals have been identified with positive skin tests, at this stage the results are said to be encouraging since the percentage of reactive tests is relatively low. However, many of the students and staff will need to have the skin tests repeated and not everyone has yet been tested. Health officials say positive test results can be anticipated in any population of this size. Follow-up work to identify and notify persons who should be tested is continuing.

Dr. Mary Alice Gillespie, Fargo Cass Public Health officer, said much more analysis needs to be conducted to provide a clearer description of the extent of tuberculosis transmission. Fargo Cass Public Health, the North Dakota Department of Health and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other national experts continue to consult about this situation. Additional information will be provided as it becomes available.

A TB hotline is available at 1-6375 and 800-835-0738, with additional information online at www.ndsu.edu, including a frequently asked questions section.

Gunkelman Award nominees announced

Forty-one NDSU employees and students have been nominated to receive the 2000-01 Mary McCannel Gunkelman Recognition Award during ceremonies at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, in the Alumni Center. The honor recognizes the person who has made the most significant and unselfish contribution to creating a happy environment for the enjoyment of NDSU students.

Faculty and staff nominees are George Arel, Physical Plant; K. Jill Blazek, political science; Susan Council, College of Business Administration; Edward Deckard, plant sciences; John Enz, soil science; Kristin Ferris, College of Engineering; Liz Frannea, College of Pharmacy; Pam Freeman, botany; Linda Fricker, English; Jean Hagen, aerospace studies; Charles Harter, College of Business Administration; Jenny Hertz, botany; Carole Huber, computer science; John Jacobs, Residence Life; Kama Jensen, multicultural student services; Elizabeth Jung, ND EPSCoR; Ahmed Kamel, computer science; Larry Kastrinos, Residence Life; Sheila Kath, geology; Pam Larson, industrial and manufacturing engineering; Mary Marto, Dining Services; Alyson Mathias, Dining Services; Tom McDonald, sociology; Connie McNamara, Varsity Mart; Terry Mulvaney, Physical Plant; Carolyn Nelson, Varsity Mart; Laura Oster-Aaland, Orientation and Student Success; Kelly Paynter, communication; Carolyn Schnell, College of University Studies; Paul Seminary, Dining Services; Elizabeth Sepe-Gibb, Counseling and Disability Services; Linda Short, Counseling and Disability Services; Mary Stoa, mechanical engineering; Linda Stoetzer, chemistry; Shelly Swandal, agricultural economics; Carole Turchin, Library Administration; Pat Venette, College of University Studies; Diane Wadholm, Varsity Mart; John Weitzel, Physical Plant; and Victoria Williams, College of University Studies.

The student nominee is Kristi Beckstrom.

The Gunkelman Award was established in 1987, with the first award in 1989. It honors Mary McCannel Gunkelman, who died in 1985. She was a 1942 graduate of the NDSU College of Home Economics, who believed the more enjoyable the campus and programs of NDSU, the better the university would be now and in the future.

Athletic director finalists open forums scheduled

The search committee for the NDSU director of intercollegiate athletics invites the campus to attend open forums for the four athletic director finalists. The forums will be held in Century Theater of Memorial Union.

The schedule is: Gene Taylor-3 p.m. Thursday, April 19; Jeff Schemmel-3 p.m. Monday, April 23; and Alan Molde-3 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. Joel Erdman was scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 17.

Feedback forms will be available at each of the forums. Full schedules for each candidate can be viewed at www.ndsu.edu/ndsu/cgoodyea/adsearch/schedules/index.html.

The committee is chaired by John Miller, director of the Division of Fine Arts.

Miles named men's basketball head coach



Miles

Tim Miles was named NDSU men's basketball head coach in an announcement made by Lynn Dorn, acting director of athletics, at a press conference April 7. Miles becomes the 21st men's basketball head coach in NDSU history, replacing Greg McDermott who departed to become the head coach at the University of Northern Iowa.

The 34-year-old Miles is a native of Doland, S.D. He is a 1989 graduate of the University of Mary, Bismarck, N.D., and earned a master's degree in health/physical education from Northern State University, Aberdeen, S.D., in 1990.

Miles has compiled a 113-61 record in six seasons as a collegiate head coach, including the past four seasons at Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn., and two prior seasons at Mayville State University. His teams have secured three national tournament appearances.

He and his wife, Kari, have one daughter, Ava.

Student body president elected

In a close run-off election April 11, Jonas Peterson and Erik Hatch were chosen as the next student body president and vice president. They defeated the slate of Dynelle Volesky and Adam Jones by a vote of 632 to 615.

Peterson is a junior from Warren, Minn., who is majoring in agricultural economics. Hatch is a junior from Fargo who is a speech communication major. They will be sworn in during the Student Government meeting Sunday, April 22.

The election was conducted both electronically and with traditional paper ballots.

Assistant vice president applications sought

NDSU is seeking applications and nominations for the position of assistant vice president for sponsored programs administration (SPA). The position is responsible for the Office of SPA, an evolving organization which plays a major role in managing NDSU's expanding sponsored programs funding for research instruction and outreach. The individual reports to the vice president for research, creative activities and technology transfer.

Responsibilities include 1) negotiate, approve and manage all pre-award and post-award activities associated with SPA; 2) manage intellectual property and technology transfer issues; 3) ensure compliance with the policies and procedures of university, state, federal and other sponsors; 4) manage sponsored programs' indirect cost policy and recoveries; 5) assist faculty compete for external funding opportunities; and 6) provide leadership for development of SPA procedures and goals.

A position description and qualifications are available at www.ndsu.edu/ndsu/jobs/non_broadbanded/index.shtml.

The review of applications will begin May 11 and continue until the position is filled. The position is available July 1. Those interested should send their curriculum vitae, cover letter and references to Alan R. White, dean of science and mathematics.

Students receive Goldwater scholarships

Three NDSU students have received scholarships through the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships and Excellence in Education Foundation, Springfield, Va. They were among 302 students from across the United States and Puerto Rico to receive the prestigious awards for the 2001-02 academic year.

The students are Erin K. Nyren, a junior biotechnology major from Streeter, N.D.; Crystal M. Ripplinger, a junior from Fargo who is majoring in electrical and computer engineering; and Theresa A. Rosendahl, a junior chemistry major from Williston, N.D.

Considered the premier undergraduate awards of their type, the Goldwater scholarships cover the cost of tuition, room and board, fees and books up to a maximum of \$7,500 per year. The program is designed to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering.

The selections are based on academic merit from a field of 1,164 mathematics, science and engineering students nominated by faculties at 524 colleges and universities nationwide.

The Goldwater Foundation endowment was established by Congress to honor Sen. Barry M. Goldwater. In its 13-year history, the foundation has awarded 3,323 scholarships worth approximately \$33 million.

Information desk asks for event information

To ensure that NDSU visitors receive correct information about upcoming events on campus, the Memorial Union Information Desk is requesting assistance from faculty and staff.

The information desk handles several inquiries daily by phone and in person about events held not only in the Memorial Union, but also in other buildings on campus. The most accurate information can be provided to the campus and community by having the most current and up-to-date event information available.

Information on upcoming events can be submitted by calling the information desk at 1-7130, or Vicki Miller at 1-1062; by e-mail to vmiller@gwmail.nodak.edu; or by fax at 1-8043.

People

Music department honors recital

The Department of Music held its annual Music Student Honors Recital April 8.

Several music students performed and received certificates for outstanding performance during 2000-01.

Publication Services' Laura McDaniel and Julie Babler also received awards of appreciation for outstanding design work for the department and the Division of Fine Arts and for the publicity and recruiting pieces they designed during the year.

Ova to attend transportation leadership conference

Kiel Ova, transportation research engineer and associate research fellow with the Upper Great Plains Research Institute, was selected to attend the Eno Transportation Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., as an Eno research fellow. He is one of 20 top graduate students in the country studying transportation chosen to attend the May conference.

Participants of the five-day conference will meet with national transportation professionals and policy makers. "This is a great opportunity to learn exactly how things happen in Washington and how those decisions eventually affect our lives," Ova said.

Ova successfully defended his thesis, "Evaluation of Transit Signal Priority Strategies for Small-Medium Cities," in December. Ayman Smadi, Ova's mentor and director of the Advanced Traffic Analysis Center, said Ova is a student who demonstrated exceptional academic achievement and professional maturity. "He shows a great understanding of the complexity and diversity of transportation issues and an outstanding level of professionalism," Smadi said.

Two other NDSU alumni, Brenda Lantz, BS '90, MS '94, and Joel Honeyman, BS '93, MS '95, previously attended the conference.

The Eno Transportation Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving all modes of transportation. Founded in 1921 by William Phelps Eno, its main objective is to improve traffic control and safety.

Ambrosio takes delegation to model United Nations conference

Thomas Ambrosio, assistant professor of political science, led a delegation of 20 students to the 25th Arrowhead Model United Nations Conference in Winona, Minn.

NDSU students attending the international conference had the opportunity to adopt the role of ambassador of a U.N. member nation. Members represented were the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Hungary, Indonesia and Yugoslavia. Prior to the conference, the students researched the country they were to represent, the committee in which they would participate and issues currently on the organization's agenda. They prepared a draft resolution, which was presented to the other conferees, and debated within a mock U.N. committee. Participants gained experience in public speaking, debate, research, writing, conflict resolution and problem solving. More than one dozen universities and colleges took part in the conference.

Next year's conference will take place at Minnesota State University Moorhead. More information can be found at the Arrowhead Model United Nations Web site at www.amunc.org, or the Model United Nations' course Web site at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/ndsu/ambrosio/mun/mun.html.

Kapplinger lectures in Guyana

Kent Kapplinger, assistant professor of art and director of the Printmaking Education and Research Studio (PEARS) program, lectured at the University of Guyana, Georgetown, March 30.

Kapplinger was invited by the university's fine arts director, Doris Rogers, and spoke about his most recent work from the exhibition "Eclectic Vision" and an earlier series called "Sentinel Sounds." He met with faculty, toured facilities and met with students working in the studio. He also presented slides introducing the NDSU Department of Visual Arts and PEARS programs.

Kapplinger has had exhibits in several countries. His works can be found in numerous collections, including the U.S. Art in Embassies Program, Washington, D.C., The Print Consortium, Kansas City, Mo., and Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis, Minn.

EPSCoR awardees to collaborate with NDSU faculty

Kevin Gyolai, North Dakota State College of Science, Wahpeton, and Kevin Vang, Minot State University, recently received summer research awards through the ND EPSCoR Faculty Laboratory and Research Experience (FLARE) program and will work with NDSU faculty.

FLARE award recipients work in the laboratory of a faculty collaborator at a research universities. Gyolai chose to work with Steven Meinhardt, associate professor of biochemistry, to investigate "Tan Spot Chlorosis Toxin." Vang will collaborate with Patrick Kelly, assistant professor of physics, to create "Symbolic Computational Tools to Illuminate Physical Principles."

Twenty-five faculty from the comprehensive and liberal arts schools and the state and tribal colleges have received FLARE awards since the program was initiated in 1993. The program is designed to help visiting faculty bring their research to classrooms and provide them with renewed knowledge of their disciplines.

More information can be found on the ND EPSCoR Web page at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/epscor.

Bromley to present workshop in Bismarck

Kimble Bromley, assistant professor of art, is scheduled to present a creativity enhancement workshop at the fourth annual ArtsQuest at Bismarck State College. ArtsQuest is a celebration of music, art, dance, theater and literature highlighting the work of BSC students and includes performances and presentations by guest artists.

All events are open to the public. For further information call (701) 224-5521, or visit www.bismarckstate.com.

Phi Kappa Phi honor society inducts students

Fifty-seven students and three faculty members were inducted into NDSU's Phi Kappa Phi honor society at its spring banquet April 5.

Students invited to join Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, represent NDSU's highest-achieving academic juniors, seniors and graduate students. Those invited have maintained grade point averages in the university's top 2 percent. Graduate students must maintain a 4.0 grade point average. Faculty members must have distinguished themselves in their promotion of learning and scholarship, ideals for which Phi Kappa Phi stands.

Established in 1911, the NDSU chapter is the nation's 10th oldest. Students inducted receive a notation on their transcript and may wear a distinguishing ribbon at the commencement ceremony.

Spring inductees are:

College of Agriculture-Nathan A. Davis, junior; Angela Dawn Rasch, senior; Lance E. Schlenker, senior; and Anne Marie Wehking, senior.

College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences-Maria Estelle Enerson, senior; Alison Leigh Holtan, junior; Donald Duane Larson III, senior; Tanja Wei-Ming Leung, senior; Nicole Marie Nagel, junior; David Ray Phillips, junior; Conor William Shenk, senior; and Tracy Ann Smith, senior.

College of Business Administration-Brett Alan Johnson, senior; Kathryn Quinn Olson, junior; John Ernest Schulz, senior; Kristin Louise Solberg, senior; and Nicholas Jay Zimprich, junior.

College of Engineering and Architecture-Joseph F. Carter, senior; Kelly Lynn Gilbertson, junior; Corey Jon Isaak, senior; Joanna Michelle Johnson, senior; Eric David Miller, senior; Ryan Andrew Schroeder, senior; William Craig Totenhagen, senior; and Jesse Steven Turck, senior.

College of Human Development and Education-Cathy Ann Gaarder, senior; Joel Timothy Hedtke, senior; Andrea Sue Holter, junior; Heather Ann Reiger, senior; Jill Renae Rystedt, junior; Stefnee Jayne Trzruc, senior; and Michelle R. Zentz, junior.

College of Pharmacy-Jody Marie Anderson, junior; Michael James Ausmus, junior; Lachelle Joy Lynn, junior; Coral Lee Marie Ripplinger, junior; and Holly Ann Skarsgard, senior.

College of Science and Mathematics-Otto J. Borchert, junior; Maggie R. Brockel, senior; Amy Rebecca Christianson, junior; Sheri Jolene Fluellen, senior; Matthew Paul Friedt, junior; Patrick James Griffin, junior; April Ann Hess, senior; Elizabeth Ann Hillerson, junior; Jody Nicole Huber, junior; Dustin K. Jundt, junior; Kathy Jo Maudal, junior; Kari Ann Mitchell, junior; Brian Wilson Pasioka, senior; Renee Beth Peterson, junior; Courtney Ray Sivertson, junior; and Pamela Kay Van Bruggen, junior.

Graduate School-Jodi Leigh Duncan and Travis Morley Kitch, College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; Taryn J. Erickson and Judy Thomson, College of Human Development and Education.

Faculty-Mark Harvey, associate professor of history; Jeffrey Clark, professor of sociology/anthropology; and Theodore May, assistant professor of education.

Engineering and architecture teaching and research awards announced

The College of Engineering and Architecture announced its 2001 teaching and research awards at an honors luncheon April 10.

Robert Nelson, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, was named the college's Teacher of the Year. The award is reflective of Nelson's consistently high evaluations by students. Other nominees were Wei Lin, assistant professor of civil engineering; Dean Steele, associate professor of agriculture and biosystems engineering; Ron Ramsay, associate professor of architecture; and Wayne Reitz and Udah Vaiya, both associate professors of mechanical engineering.

The Dean's Excellence in Teaching Awards were presented to Reitz, Steele, Lin, Steve Martens, associate professor of architecture, Charles McIntyre, assistant professor of construction management engineering, Fong-Yuen Ding, professor of industrial and manufacturing engineering; and Dan Ewert, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Dinesh Katti, associate professor of civil engineering, received the college's Researcher of the Year award. "Katti amazingly seems to prepare a research proposal every month, and many of them are funded," said Otto Helweg, Dean of Engineering and Architecture. Osamma Salem, assistant professor of construction management engineering, also was nominated for the award.

Nelson and Katti each received a \$2,000 cash award.

Mohammed Saidul Borham was recognized as Graduate Researcher of 2001.

Other nominees were Mohamed Hegab, and Vijayakumar Shanmugasundaram.

Jeffrey Wandler was honored as the only senior graduating from the college with a 4.0 grade point average.

Events

English department to host literature conference

The NDSU English department will sponsor the fourth annual Red River Conference on World Literature, "Colonialism and Postcolonialism in the Americas," set for April 26-29 at the Ramada Plaza Suites and Conference Center, Fargo.

Scholars from throughout the United States, Canada, Brazil, Poland and Australia are expected to give presentations on the theme as it relates to literature, film and teaching. Poet, writer and social critic Elizabeth Cook-Lynn is scheduled to give the keynote address, "Anti-Indianism and Genocide, the Colonial Legacy in Native America," at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, in Beckwith Recital Hall.

For more information, contact Kevin Brooks, assistant professor of English, at 1-7146, or visit www.ndsu.edu/RRCWL for the schedule of presentations.

Staff Senate elections scheduled

Electronic voting for Staff Senate positions is set for April 16-20.

Nominee biographies and photos can be found at the Staff Senate Web site, www.ndsu.nodak.edu:8080/courses/Staff_Senate. Those wishing to vote electronically need to use their NAID number, without the check digit, as both username and password when prompted. NAID numbers can be found on pay stubs. The electronic voting process is completely anonymous.

Online voters will have only one opportunity to vote when accessing the site. Voters should select 14 senators in the 1000-3000 Administrative/Managerial/Professional band; three senators in the 4000 Technical and Paraprofessional band; 10 senators in the 5000 Office Support band; one in the 6000 Crafts and Trades band; and 10 in the 7000 Services band. Write-in votes also are acceptable, but those people must be willing and able to serve.

For people without access to computers, the ITS Help Desk (IACC room 228) is available 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. People wishing to use a paper ballot, should contact Char Kuss, at 1-7712 or C_Kuss@ndsu.nodak.edu, Nancy Olson at 1-7100 or Nancy_Olson@ndsu.nodak.edu, or any other member of the Staff Senate election committee.

Assessment Committee to host luncheon

The University Assessment Committee will sponsor a "Create Your Own Fajita" buffet luncheon scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, in the Memorial Union's Prairie Rose room. All NDSU faculty and professional staff are invited to attend.

The purpose of the luncheon is to bring focus to the general education assessment projects led by William Martin, assistant professor of mathematics, and Richard Shaw, associate professor of English. Discussions will be held from approximately 12:10-12:50 p.m., and will include overviews of Martin's project to assess student quantitative reasoning skills, and Shaw's project to assess student writing skills.

Advance reservations are requested by noon Friday, April 19, and may be made by contacting Bonnie Erickson at 1-8262 or Bonnie_Erickson@ndsu.nodak.edu.

The luncheon is one in a series of events made possible by a grant from the Bush Foundation, and is the final assessment luncheon this academic year.

Last Lecture presentation scheduled

Kevin McCaul, professor of science and mathematics, is scheduled to give his Last Lecture presentation, "What Matters?: A Social Psychological Guide to Happiness," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, in Weible Hall's first floor lounge.

The Last Lecture format is designed to provide faculty the opportunity to make a presentation, on a particular subject of interest, as if it were the last lecture they would present. The event is sponsored by the Department of Residence Life.

For more information, contact Jennifer Aerni at 1-3231 or jennifer_aerni@ndsu.nodak.edu.

Biotechnology roundtable series slated

The NDSU Extension Service will sponsor a series of biotechnology roundtable seminars designed to foster dialogue between faculty, students and staff involved in biotechnology, and showcase current biotech projects.

The informal sessions will include discussions of various topics led by individuals whose roles will be to facilitate the open discussions.

The first session is scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 18. All interested faculty, staff and students are encouraged to participate and should bring their own bag lunch. The schedule is:

Date	Topic	Facilitator	Location
April 18	Ag Business Strategy Issues	Cheryl Wachenheim	MU Chambers
May 3	Public perception and Fear of the Unknown	Gary Goreham	MU Prairie Room
June 7	NDSU Crops Breeding Program; Where Does Biotech Fit?	Mike Peel	Loftsgard 380
July 5	Food Safety and Labeling; What are the Issues?	Julie Garden-Robinson	MU Prairie Room
Aug. 2	Markets and Trade	Bill Wilson	Loftsgard 380
Sept. 6	Crop Production Issues	Duane Berglund	MU Prairie Room
Oct. 3	Identity Preserved; Is It Possible?	Tom Sinner	MU Prairie Room
Nov. 7	Can Land Grant Universities Remain Unbiased?	Phill McClean	MU Prairie Room
Dec. 6	Telling the Complete Story; Working with the Media	Rich Mattern	MU Prairie Room

Topics and discussion leaders are tentative. For more information, contact Duane Hauck at 1-7171.

Women's Club to host spring brunch

The public is invited to the NDSU Women's Club spring brunch scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Avalon Events Center, Fargo. A fashion review of Merry Helm's Japanese kimono collection will follow brunch.

Cost of the brunch is \$8.00, and is due by April 21 to Jan Nowatzki, 3614 10th St. N., Fargo, ND 58102.

Communication department to host student conference

The Department of Communication is scheduled to host the 16th annual Red River Student Communication Conference April 26-27 in NDSU's Memorial Union.

Communication students and scholars gather in Fargo each spring to share their scholarship and enthusiasm for communication issues. This year, NDSU will welcome students and scholars from throughout the region whose interests include journalism, mass communication, business and professional communication, cultural and communication issues, and advertising and public relations.

Robert Cox, professor of communication studies at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and president of the Sierra Club, is scheduled to provide the keynote address, "Environmental Communication and U.S. Politics: New Voices/New Challenges," at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 26 in Beckwith Recital Hall. The presentation will focus on Cox's interest in rhetorical theory and environmental advocacy. Cox earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Richmond, and master's and doctorate degrees in communication from the University of Pittsburgh. He is the author of numerous works, including the book "Advances in Argumentation Theory and Research" and an influential article titled "The Die is Cast: Topical and Ontological Dimensions on the Locus of the Irreparable."

The conference will conclude Friday, April 27, with an environmental and social advocacy open house offering conference participants, faculty, staff and the public an opportunity to learn about a variety of regional and national environmental and social advocacy groups.

Registration fee for the conference is \$25, and includes lunch, banquet dinner and conference materials. Registration forms and the conference schedule are available in the Department of Communication office, 321 Minard Hall.

Illusionist set to appear

Illusionist Craig Karges is scheduled to perform his one-man show, "Experience the Extraordinary," at 7 p.m. Friday, April 27, in Festival Concert Hall as part of the Festival Concert Series.

Karges is known for his fantastic displays of illusion, the paranormal and demonstrations of extraordinary phenomena. He has appeared on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Larry King Live" and other network television shows. He performed in more than 200 cities worldwide last year, and was named one of the top five variety attractions of the year by *Performance* magazine.

Tickets, which are available at the Memorial Union ticket office, are \$13 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$7 for students. For more information, call the ticket office at 1-8458.

Kite festival scheduled

The YMCA of NDSU, the Fargo Park District and Pepsi will sponsor a kite festival scheduled for 12:30-2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at Centennial Elementary School, Fargo.

The festival is free and open to the public. For more information, call the YMCA of NDSU at 235-8772.

50 Year Club reunion scheduled

The class of 1951 will be inducted into the 50 Year Club reunion scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15-16. The classes of 1946 and 1941 also will be recognized for their 55- and 60-year reunions respectively.

Reunion events include a recognition lunch with President Joseph A. Chapman, city and campus tours, college visits and the Big Broadcast of 1951. All 50 Year Club members are invited.

For more information, contact Shari Anderson at the NDSU Alumni Association at 1-6804.

Sigma Xi banquet scheduled

The NDSU chapter of Sigma Xi has scheduled its annual banquet for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, at NDSU Alumni Center.

Robert Pennock, professor of science and technology studies at Michigan State University's Lyman Briggs School of Natural Sciences, will be the featured speaker. His speech, "Ethical Challenges of Emerging Biotechnology," will address the impact of recent advances in cloning and stem cell research and associated ethical considerations.

Sigma Xi is a professional, honorary society whose members have made significant advances in various areas of scientific research during their careers.

Tickets are \$12 and should be purchased by April 25. To purchase a ticket, contact Denise Olson at 1-6292, Lynn Rust at 1-7848, John Helgeland at 1-7026 or William Shelver at 1-7741. Everyone is welcome.

Legislative Bill Status Report

Office of the NDSU General Counsel

The Legislature's Web site is located at www.state.nd.us/lr.

The phone number is 888-635-3447, but e-mailing your legislator is probably more efficient.

Descriptions in bold are new additions since the last report. This report is of April 11.

Senate Bills

SB 2003: NDUS appropriations. Appropriates to NDSU \$65,262,441 general fund. Moves all university salary money to the NDUS Office. Removes tuition from appropriated estimated income. Passed Senate as amended 49-0. **Passed House as amended 74-20. House version appropriates to NDSU \$68,668,747 general fund. Senate refused to concur. Conference Committee appointed.**

SB 2021: Agriculture appropriation. Appropriates \$51,742,895 general fund dollars. Passed Senate as amended 47-0. **Passed House as amended 94-1. House amendments include change in appropriation to general fund to \$51,599,395. Senate refused to concur. Conference Committee appointed.**

SB 2022: Information Technology Department appropriation. Passed Senate as amended 48-0. **Passed House as amended 90-6. Senate refused to concur. Conference Committee appointed.**

SB 2023: Appropriates \$296,348 to the Industrial Commission for bonding for NDSU energy improvement projects. Passed Senate as amended 48-1.

SB 2037: Amends 15-10-12 to provide for the continuing appropriation of special revenue funds, including tuition. Failed Senate 1-47. Was amended into SB 2003.

SB 2038: Amends 54-44.1-04 to require biennial budgets to include block grants for the NDUS for base, initiative, and physical plant asset funding. Failed Senate 1-47. Was amended into SB 2003.

SB 2039: Amends 15-10-12.1 to authorize SBHE to approve construction of gift/grant financed improvements if not more than \$250,000. Passed Senate 48-1. Passed House as amended 91-0. House version changes improvements not more than \$250,000 to \$500,000. Senate refused to concur. Conference Committee appointed. **Senate passed 45-2.**

SB 2041: Adds new sections to chapter 15-10 to implement Higher Education Roundtable strategic planning recommendations. Passed Senate 48-1.

SB 2042: Relates to powers of SBHE. Repeals patent chapter (47-28) and adds intellectual property policy authority to those powers. Passed Senate as amended 48-0.

SB 2082: Amends 54-52-17 to increase PERS retirement multiplier to 2 percent from 1.89 percent. Passed Senate 49-0. Passed House 93-0. Passed Senate with House amendments 93-0. Senate refused to concur. Conference Committee appointed. **Conference Committee report adopted. House receded. Passed Senate 46-0. Passed House 91-1.**

SB 2110: Continues Project Safe Send regarding the pesticide disposal program. The NDAES has a role in this program. Passed Senate 48-0. Passed House 84-13. Signed by governor.

SB 2117: Amends open record provisions, including 44-04-17.1, to include as a "public entity" any task force created by order of a president of a university if a majority of members are not employees. Passed Senate 49-0. Passed House as amended 98-0. Senate passed 48-0.

SB 2136: Amends 15-10-19.1 defining a "resident student" for tuition purposes. Passed Senate 49-0. Passed House 86-7. Signed by governor.

SB 2137: Appropriates \$2.31 million to replace F Court and \$560,000 to renovate Robinson Hall. Passed Senate 49-0. Passed House 97-0. Governor signed.

SB 2151: Raises the fixed asset reporting exemption to \$5,000. Passed Senate 49-0. Passed House 96-0. Signed by governor.

SB 2280: Sets damage limits for destruction of crops, including test plots. Passed Senate as amended 49-0. Passed House 94-0. Signed by governor.

SB 2291: Mandates NDUS institutions accepting credit transfers in arts, humanities, natural and applied sciences from other NDUS institutions if student had at least a 2.0 GPA. Passed Senate as amended 49-0. Amended in the House to turn into a Legislative Council study on this during the 2001-02 interim. Passed House as amended 87-9. Senate refused to concur. Conference Committee appointed.

SB 2297: Increases lodging expense reimbursement from \$42 to \$45. Passed Senate as amended 47-2. Passed House 88-7.

SB 2413: Adds a new section to chapter 4-24 requiring mediation or arbitration provisions in all contracts for production or sales of agriculture commodities. Passed Senate as amended 49-0. Failed House 47-47. Reconsidered. Passed House 60-38. **Senate concurred and passed 48-0.**

SCR 4011: Directs the Legislative Council to study statewide delivery of library services. Adopted as amended in Senate. Passed House.

SCR 4051: Urging Congress to take all measures necessary to guard against spread of all livestock diseases, including hoof and mouth disease and bovine spongiform encephalopathy and to encourage efforts in other countries to eradicate the disease with all possible celerity. **Adopted as amended in Senate.**

House Bills

HB 1003: Authorizes Attorney General to charge fees for State Fire Marshal services. Passed House as amended 97-0. **Passed Senate as amended 48-0. Conference Committee appointed.**

HB 1015: OMB Appropriation. Provides for 3 percent first year/2 percent second year raise guidelines. Passed House as amended 97-0. **Passed Senate as amended 48-0.**

HB 1026: Deficiency appropriation including \$1,609,200 to NDSU for flood expenditures. Passed House as amended 96-0. **Passed Senate as amended 49-0. House concurred and passed 92-3.**

HB 1046: Moves the faculty oath requirements into the higher education chapter, 15-10. Passed House 95-1. Passed Senate as amended 49-0. Passed House 95-0. **Signed by governor.**

HB 1099: Extends certain health benefits to PERS members who choose the alternate defined contribution plan. Passed House as amended 98-0. Passed Senate as amended 47-0. House refused to concur. House Speaker appointed a Conference Committee.

HB 1106: Adopts the Uniform Electronic Transactions Act, including legality of electronic signatures. Passed House 95-3. Passed Senate as amended 47-0. Passed House 98-0. Signed by governor.

HB 1118: Amends 18-08-12 to allow for fire inspections of state buildings (except residential buildings) every three years versus annually. Passed House as amended 96-0. Passed Senate 46-0. Signed by governor.

HB 1147: Amends 24-02-03.3 to allow agencies to authorize use of personal vehicles versus state fleet vehicles. Passed House 90-7. Passed Senate 47-0. Signed by governor.

HB 1156: Amends 44-08-04.5 to authorize prepayment of lodging expenses if the agency can show reduced lodging costs. Passed House as amended 97-0. Passed Senate 47-0. Signed by governor.

HB 1181: Amends SBARE statutes regarding budget requests and payment of administrative expenses. Passed House as amended 81-14. Passed Senate 49-0. Signed by governor.

HB 1182: Amends 49-21-01.1 to exempt higher education from PSC telecommuting regulation. Passed House as amended 96-1. Passed Senate as amended 38-10. Conference Committee appointed. Passed Senate 37-10.

HB 1197: Increases to 31 cents per mile (from 25 cents) the state motor vehicle travel reimbursement rate. Increases the out-of-state travel definition from in excess of 150 miles to 300 miles (one way) beyond the state border. Passed House 94-1. Passed Senate as amended 49-0. House refused to concur. Conference Committee appointed. **Passed House 80-14.**

HB 1200: Appropriates \$320,000 in general funds to the North Central Research Extension Center to purchase land. Passed House as amended 94-1. **Passed Senate as amended 48-0. Senate amendments state the appropriations to come mostly from the Attorney General Refund Funds from Lawsuit Settlement Collections. Conference Committee appointed.**

HB 1216: Extends the October 1, 2001, time period for employees on PERS to transfer to the defined contribution plan under chapter 54-52.6. Passed House as amended 97-0. Passed Senate 31-17. **Signed by governor.**

HB 1283: Creates a student loan interest rate buydown program for employees in technology occupations. Passed House as amended 84-14. Passed Senate as amended 48-0. Senate version changes bill from a student loan interest rate buydown program to a technology occupations student loan program to be administered by SBHE. House refused to concur. Conference Committee appointed.

HB 1338: Imposes, until July 31, 2003, a moratorium on genetically modified wheat seed. Passed House as amended 68-29. Passed Senate as amended 48-0. Senate version changed this to an act to provide for Legislative Council to study issues related to genetic modification.

HB 1360: Creates a nursing needs study to address supply and demand for nurses. Passed House as amended 96-0. Passed Senate as amended 36-10. House concurred. Passed House 95-0. Signed by governor.

HB 1386: Defines construction management. Passed House 57-41. Passed Senate as amended 48-0. House refused to concur. Conference Committee appointed. **House refused to concur again. Passed Senate as amended 49-0. New Conference Committee appointed.**

HB 1392: Removes the sales tax exemption for educational activities held in a public facility if gross receipts from an event exceeds \$5,000. Passed House 96-0. Passed Senate 47-0. Signed by governor.

HB 1435: Prohibition on discrimination and preferential treatment by the state. Passed House 71-26. Passed Senate as amended 25-23. Conference Committee appointed.

HB 1442: Restricts access to land by owners of genetically modified seed patents to determine patent infringement. Passed House as amended 94-4. Passed Senate as amended 49-0.

HB 1444: Student loans to individuals preparing to teach. Passed House as amended 93-4. Passed Senate as amended 28-21.

Research Opportunities

The Office of Research Administration in Old Main 201K announces the following funding opportunities and deadlines. For more information, refer to the Web site or contact person provided below. For information about other grant opportunities, you may do an online funding search via SPIN, available at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/research/funding/spinplus.shtml.

**American Heart Association
National Research Program**
http://www.americanheart.org/research/app/nc_5steps.htm
Deadlines: two annually (July and January)
Scientist Development Grant - July 16, 2001 and January 14, 2002
Established Investigator Grant - July 17, 2001, and January 14, 2002
Grant-in-Aid - July 18, 2001, and January 15, 2002

The American Heart Association supports research broadly related to cardiovascular function and disease, stroke, or to related basic science, clinical, bioengineering/biotechnology and public health problems. Eligible are basic disciplines as well as epidemiological, community and clinical investigations, and bioengineering/biotechnology investigations that bear on cardiovascular and stroke problems.

Foundation for Financial Planning Grants
www.foundation-finplan.org/grants_invited.htm
Deadline: Sept. 30

The Foundation for Financial Planning's mission is "to increase the public's use of the financial planning process to help them achieve their life goals." Proposed programs may help Americans understand the need for financial planning; demonstrate how objective advice can help improve personal finances; and provide the knowledge and understanding of the financial planning process to help Americans make smart financial decisions.

**Department of Education / FIPSE
Grants for Improvement of Postsecondary Education**
<http://ocfo.ed.gov/fedreg.htm>
Deadline: May 29

The U.S. Education Department is seeking applications under FIPSE to support improved postsecondary education. The announcement highlights an invitational priority to support the formation of educational consortia of United States and European Union institutions in order to encourage curriculum coordination, student exchange and expansion of educational opportunities in higher and vocational education.

**National Aeronautics and Space Administration
Undergraduate Student Research**
E-mail: Jim.Gorman @hq.nasa.gov
Deadline: May 9

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration seeks proposals for projects to support undergraduate students in pursuing careers in engineering, computer science, mathematics, and the life and physical sciences and provide hands-on mentored experience at a NASA Center. Eligible are all categories of U.S. organizations, including academic institutions.

**National Science Foundation
Advanced Training Institutes in Social Psychology**
www.nsf.gov/pubs/2001/nsf0188/nsf0188.htm
Deadline: June 18, 2001; February 14, 2002; February 14, 2003

The NSF invites applications for advanced training institutes in social psychology to provide quality training in new methodologies, statistical procedures and other tools that support and enhance social psychological research.

**National Science Foundation
Quantum and Biologically Inspired Computing**
<http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2001/nsf0195/nsf0195.txt>
Deadline: June 29

The NSF will fund interdisciplinary research to improve the fundamental capabilities of computer science by incorporating insights from either biological systems or quantum foundations or both.

Shorts and Reminders

Food production management meals

A "Bison Brunch" is planned for noon Thursday, April 19. The menu includes lasagna with meat sauce, captain's salad, garlic breadsticks, Capri vegetables and strawberry cheese-cake. The meal will be served in the lower level of West Dining Center. The cost is \$5.40, or free to those on a meal plan.

Union Food Court specials for April 18-25

The Corner Deli

Wednesday: Italian combo
Thursday: roast beef
Friday: chicken
Monday: ham
Tuesday: roast beef
Wednesday: chicken Caesar wrap

More Than a Burger

Wednesday: 1/4 pound hamburger
Thursday: popcorn chicken
Friday: mushroom Swiss burger
Monday: breaded chicken
Tuesday: 1/4 pound cheeseburger
Wednesday: fish sandwich

A La Carte

Wednesday: hand-carved roast beef
Thursday: pepper steak
Friday: taco salad
Monday: meat lasagna
Tuesday: chicken fried steak
Wednesday: moo goo gai pan

Pizza Express

Wednesday: once around the kitchen
Thursday: bacon cheeseburger
Friday: taco
Monday: Dakota
Tuesday: southwestern chicken
Wednesday: farmhouse

*Items are subject to change without notice.

Call the Dining Services Lunch Line at 1-9501 to check out the daily specials. Questions or comments may be dropped in the suggestion boxes located in each dining center and the Union Food Court or call Kristina at the Union Buffet at 1-8122.

Positions available

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

Deli Attendant/#1409

12-month position

7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Monday-Friday; some evenings and weekends)

Dining Services – Memorial Union

\$7.25 minimum per hour

April 30

Catering Attendant

(Per Diem; some evening and weekends)

Dining Services - Memorial Union

\$6.75/hour

Open until filled

Technology Assistant

(Temporary; Two months; 40 hours/week)

TRIO Programs

Salary based on experience

April 20

Summer Tutor

(Temporary; Two months; 40 hours/week)

TRIO Programs

Salary based on experience

April 20

Welder/Fabricator/#1254

Ag Service Center

\$23,750 minimum/year

April 23

Ag Research Technician/#4543

(Nine months; 40 hours/week)

Plant Pathology

\$16,100/year

April 24

Library Associate/Reference Associate/#0532

Library

\$22,000+/year

April 25

Information Specialist - Electronic Media/#5145

Ag Communication

\$28,000 minimum/year

April 20 or until filled

Technical Director/#3226

Northern Crops Institute

\$50,000+/year

June 18 or until filled

Plant/Forestry Biotechnologist/#3251

Plant Sciences

\$25,000+/year

April 30 (extended)

Research Technician/#5111/#5118

Animal & Range Sciences

\$26,000+/year commensurate with education and experience

Open until filled

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

Calendar

April

Through April 20 Senior comprehensive interior design projects, Memorial Union Gallery; reception: 4-6 p.m., April 20

Through May 4 Baccalaureate Exhibition—Jenny Jangula, Reineke Visual Arts Gallery; reception 7:30-8:30 p.m., April 21

Through April 29 Baccalaureate exhibition, Reineke Visual Arts Gallery

18 ITS – Access Grid seminar from University of Kentucky; Linda Petzold, University of California Santa Barbara, "Sensitivity Analysis for Differential-Algebraic Equations: The Adjoin DAIE System and its Numerical Solution," 2:30 p.m., IACC 422. www.ndsu.nodak.edu/accessgrid/

18 Physics – Roger Stenerson, "Views of A-Bomb Testing in the Early 1950s," 4 p.m., South Engineering 208

19 Entomology - Robert Vennette, University of Minnesota, "Pest Risk Assessment: A Tool for Exotic Diseases and Insects," 1 p.m., Hultz 272

19 NDSU Celebration of Faculty Excellence, Odney, Waldron, Peltier Awards to be presented, 3 p.m., Alumni Center Atrium

19 Chemistry—Alan W. Schwabacher, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, "One Dimensional Spatial Encoding: Combinatorial Synthesis On A Shoestring," 3:45 p.m., Dunbar 152

20 Animal and Range Sciences—Mustafa Mirik, graduate student, "Prediction of Biomass and Foliar Chemistry using PROBE-1 Hyperspectral Imagery," and Amy Radunz, graduate student, "Effect of Inclusion Level of Potato-Processing Waste in Finishing Diets on Ruminant Metabolism, Feedlot Performance and Meat Quality," 3 p.m., Hultz 104

20 Northern Crop Science – Michael Edwards, USDA-ARS research plant pathologist, "BSMV, Barley and Beyond," 8:30 a.m., Northern Crop Science Laboratory

20 Physics-Abraham Unger, "Gyrovectors and Gyrovectors Spaces in Relativity Physics and in Hyperbolic Geometry," 4 p.m., South Engineering 208

20 Plant Sciences—Rick Walker, "Niche Crop Alternatives for North Dakota," 3:30 p.m., Loftsgard 114

24 Chemistry—Gary Roberts, University of Wisconsin, is scheduled to present a lecture at 3:45 p.m. in Dunbar 152

24 Free NDSU staff preview of Little Country Theatre's production of "Mass Appeal," 7:30 p.m., Walsh Studio Theatre

- 24 Residence Life-Kevin McCaul, Last Lecture presentation, "What Matters?: A Social Psychological Guide to Happiness," 7 p.m. Weible Hall first floor lounge.
- 24 Tri-College Women United Spring Networking Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Dakota Ballroom
- 24-25 Architecture and landscape architecture senior thesis preview days, Memorial Union Gallery; reception: 4-6 p.m., April 25
- 25 Jazz Ensembles concert, 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall
- 25 Physics-Marie-Louise Saboungi, "Ionic Motion and Structural Pathways for Conduction in Ionically Conducting Polymers," 4 p.m., Memorial Union Peace Garden Room 338
- 25-28 Little Country Theatre's production of "Mass Appeal," 8 p.m., Walsh Studio Theatre; for tickets, call the Division of Fine Arts Box Office at 1-9442
- 26 Entomology—David Branson, USDA-ARS, Sidney, Mont., "Effects of Livestock Grazing on Grasshopper Population Dynamics and Rangeland Vegetation During a Grasshopper Outbreak," 1 p.m., Hultz 272
- 26 Chemistry—Pradeep Dhal, Gel Tex Pharmaceutical – Boston, "Polymeric Pharmaceuticals: From Idea to Marketplace," 3:45 p.m., Dunbar 152
- 26-May 12 Architecture and landscape architecture senior thesis finalists; awards reception: 4-6 p.m., May 4
- 27 Animal and Range Sciences—Kevin Miller, graduate student, "Manganese and Magnesium in Cardiac Dysfunction," and Manny Encinias, graduate student, "New Beginnings for Beef: Making it Better... Making it Safer – An Overview of the 2001 International Livestock Congress," 3 p.m., Hultz 104
- 27 Plant Sciences—Samuel Lockhart, "Certified Seed Production in North Dakota," 3:30 p.m., Loftsgard 114
- 27 Festival Concert Series presents Kraig Karges, illusionist, 7 p.m., Festival Concert Hall
- 28 Varsity Band and Brass Ensemble concert, 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall
- 29 Spring Choral Pops concert, 2 p.m., Memorial Union Ballroom
- 30 History – James D. Mochoruk, associate professor of History, University of North Dakota, "Constructing a Meaning for Northern Manitoba: The Cult of Developmentalism Moves North," 7 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall.

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