

Spiering, Davis Walette and Hauck promoted



Myers

Evie Myers, vice president for equity, diversity and global outreach, has announced promotions for three people in the division.

Kerri Spiering was named associate vice president; Jaclynn Davis Walette was named assistant vice president and continues as director of multicultural student services; and Lisa Hauck was promoted to director of international programs.



Spiering

Spiering's new responsibility is to create a culture of international engagement at NDSU. She will work to elevate the university's current international initiatives and programs and develop new ones, enhance the university's global recognition and strengthen the university's activities and policies on international research and education.

For the past seven years, Spiering was the director of the Office of International Programs which has goals to expand globalization efforts for the university, increase opportunities for faculty and staff to go overseas, promote faculty development of more short-term study abroad programs, increase the number of students who study abroad, increase the number of international students at NDSU, strengthen linkages between the office and the community, expand the Intensive English Language Program and expand services to international faculty and staff including their dependents. Spiering has worked in the international office since 1994, first as assistant director, then associate director before becoming director. She earned her bachelor's degree from Wartburg College, master's degree from American University and doctorate in communication from NDSU.



Davis Walette

Davis Walette will focus on providing support to the Tribal College/NDSU partnerships initiative. In addition, multicultural affairs will support recruitment and retention of diverse students, faculty and staff. In her new role, she will work with the Diversity Center coordinator to expand the university's multicultural programming. She has worked at NDSU since 1999 – first in Registration and Records, then College of Pharmacy and Multicultural Student Services. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of North Dakota and master's degree from NDSU. Davis Walette is also an adjunct faculty member at Minnesota State University Moorhead where she teaches an Ojibwe culture class.



Hauck

Hauck previously was associate director of the Office of International Programs. As director, she will provide leadership to international programs, including coordinating policies and procedures that deal with international student and scholar issues, developing and overseeing study abroad services for U.S. students, overseeing the Intensive English Language Program, and expanding international programming at the campus and community level.

Prior to coming to NDSU, Hauck spent four years in Shanghai, China, as a teacher and English language program manager at Shanghai University. Hauck also has taught at the Beijing Language Institute and worked as a resident director for an immersion language program at the Harbin Institute of Technology in Harbin, China. She earned her bachelor's degree from Wright State University and her master's degree in Chinese literature from Ohio State University.

'It's Happening at State' early deadline reminder

Due to the observance of the Veteran's Day holiday, the deadline for the Nov. 12 issue is noon, Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Recipes needed for Staff Senate cookbook

Staff Senate is creating a cookbook of recipes from the NDSU staff.

To make this a success, cookbook organizers are requesting your favorite recipes. They can be submitted by going to the Staff Senate Web site at www.ndsu.edu/staff_senate/committees/recipe_submission.

The deadline for submitting recipes is Friday, Nov. 7. Organizers are planning to have the books printed and ready to sell before Christmas.

NDSU Libraries Veteran's Day hours

All libraries will be closed on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

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NDSU receives United Way recognition



President Joseph A. Chapman, Craig Lemieux and Char Goodyear

United Way of Cass-Clay has recognized NDSU for its record-setting 2007 campus campaign. President Joseph A. Chapman and Char Goodyear, campus campaign coordinator, received the award from 2008 United Way campaign chair Craig Lemieux during the President's Council meeting on Oct. 29.

During 2007, faculty and staff raised \$116,681 for the local United Way, a 12 percent increase from the previous year. The inscription on the award acknowledges NDSU's "Milestone Campaign of \$100,000+."

"One of our overarching themes at NDSU is 'It's About People,'" said President Chapman following the presentation. "Anything we can do individually to serve people is a great thing."

As he presented the award, Lemieux said, "We'd like to recognize NDSU for all they've done for the United Way. You play a huge role in the campaign. If we're keeping score, you're No. 5 in the community for gifts. Without your gifts, we could not do the things that United Way does."

The 2008 NDSU campaign is now under way, and faculty and staff should have received pledge sheets and United Way brochures. The goal of this year's campaign is \$122,515.

"From the bottom of my heart and everybody involved with United Way, thank you very much to everyone at NDSU," said Lemieux. "Keep doing the great things you are doing."

For further information about the NDSU campaign, contact Goodyear at 1-1068 or char.goodyear@ndsu.edu. For information about United Way, visit www.uwcc.net or call 237-5050.

Material Handling Facility dedication held

Dedication ceremonies were held Oct. 24 for NDSU's new Material Handling Facility. The 9,600-square-foot building at 1880 Centennial Blvd. will house waste chemicals generated by the university and serve as a receiving and storage area for selected new chemicals.

"This is a hugely important facility for us," said President Joseph A. Chapman, who acknowledged the support of the State Board of Higher Education, state legislature and Gov. John Hoeven for making the \$4 million project a reality. "As NDSU has grown as a research university, we generate a lot of chemicals and other things that need to be properly handled. This is a facility that will service the institution and the needs of the state for many, many years to come."

Approved as a state-bonded project during the 2005-07 legislative session, the facility will handle such things as flammable and combustible materials, pesticides, herbicides, fertilizer and chemical waste. It also includes a large equipment wash facility.

"Education is the key that will carry us forward in our future, for each and every one of us, in a global, high-tech economy. It is how we will compete and create jobs of the future," said Hoeven. "This facility is vitally important to the growth, research and development that the university is doing, all the exciting things. We need these kinds of facilities."

The facility is state-of-the-art and the only one of its kind in this region. The second phase, requested for the 2009-11 biennium, will include receiving and storage of all chemicals, radioactive waste and a central location for the University Police and Safety Office operations.

"This facility has a much different look and feel to many of the previous dedications we've done on this campus," said Broc Lietz, associate vice president for finance and administration, who served as master of ceremonies. "You think about the Living Learning Center, Klai Hall, Wallman Wellness Center, Barry Hall – they've got glitz and glamour. This is very industrial. But make no mistake, this is very integral part of NDSU and our continued growth."

Seed grant funds available

Mukund Sibi, NDSU Distinguished Professor of chemistry and molecular biology and program director of the Center for Protease Research, announced the availability of seed grant funds for biomedically relevant research projects. Funds are available from a National Institutes of Health Centers of Biomedical Research Excellence grant on a competitive basis to initiate research projects. Proposal submissions are requested for research work to be completed by June 30, 2009.

Only single principal investigator proposals and one submission per principal investigator will be allowed. Current and past Centers of Biomedical Research Excellence faculty are not eligible for seed grants.

Proposals are due in the Center for Protease Research office by Nov. 30. Awards are anticipated in the range of \$10,000 - \$20,000. Second year funding is possible, depending on first-year results and availability of funds.

The specific aims of the research outlined in your proposal must be within the scope of the research areas pursued by the Center for Protease Research. Go to www.ndsu.edu/cpr for more information on the research goals of the center and information on ongoing research projects.

This is an internal NDSU competition and submissions will not be processed through Sponsored Programs Administration.

The Center for Protease Research External Advisory Board members will review and rate proposals. Primary evaluation criteria will be scientific merit of proposed research, relation to protease research and potential for submitting future research proposals. Proposals will be prescreened for eligibility and to ensure they are in line with the goals of the center.

Award recipients will be announced by Jan. 1. Awardees will be required to attend functions and meetings, prepare a final report that acknowledges the Centers of Biomedical Research

Excellence and submit an R01 National Institutes of Health grant proposal. Awardees must acknowledge Centers of Biomedical Research Excellence support on any publication arising from the seed grant funding.

Submission requirements include a three-page project description, including methods and objectives; a one-page budget with a one-page budget justification (no equipment or indirect costs); and a curriculum vitae in National Institutes of Health format, including details on current and pending support. The generic budget form is available at www.ndsu.edu/research/spa/form.php. The curriculum vitae form is at <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/funding/phs398/biosketch.pdf>.

Submit proposals as a single PDF document to Rose Nichols at rose.nichols@ndsu.edu.

Walgreens presents diversity grant



Charles Peterson, Thuan Do and Chad Nellis

The Walgreens Co. has awarded the NDSU College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences a \$10,000 gift to assist its diversity efforts. Walgreens representatives Thuan Do and Chad Nellis presented the gift

on Oct. 21 to President Joseph A. Chapman; Evie Myers, vice president for equity, diversity and global outreach; and Charles Peterson, dean of the college.

"Diversity is hugely important to the institution," Chapman said. "We will not be the university that North Dakota needs if we do not aggressively address the issue of diversity and equity. This is the first gift of its kind that we have received."

According to Peterson, Walgreens will contribute an annual gift of \$10,000. He said \$2,000 will be directed to the Walgreens Diversity Scholarship to support students of under-represented groups, while the remainder will be used to develop, implement and support programs that will have a positive impact and aspire more diversity in the pharmacy program.

"Diversity is a very high priority for our college, as it is for the entire university. This is a very special gift from Walgreens," Peterson said. "The college recently completed a strategic planning process to identify future goals and priorities for advancing diversity within our college. So, this gift is very timely for us and will greatly assist us in accomplishing our vision and goals for diversity within our college. We greatly appreciate Walgreens' interest and support of our diversity efforts."

Walgreens emphasizes diversity, donating a mission statement on the subject that reads, in part, "We will treat each other with respect and dignity and do the same for all we serve. We will offer employees of all backgrounds a place to build careers."

"Obviously, diversity is very important to us. We have done this in a lot of different ways within our company to promote diversity. Pharmacists are the greatest asset and the backbone of our company," said Thuan Do, a Walgreens pharmacy supervisor, during his visit to NDSU. "We want colleges to invest in diversity, and we want to do our part in it."

NDSU reminded of storm procedures

With the winter storm season approaching, the Division of Finance and Administration has announced storm procedures and the availability of an information telephone line.

According to John Adams, vice president for finance and administration, NDSU personnel and students are asked to use the NDSU Web site (www.ndsu.edu) as the primary source of storm information, supplemented by 231-INFO (231-4636). Do not call University Police. The Web site and telephone line will provide the most concise, accurate and current information on the status of classes and university offices during storms.

Subsequently, decisions to cancel classes, postpone events or close the campus will be provided to local media outlets: KVLV-TV (NBC), KXJB-TV (CBS), WDAY-TV (ABC), KVRN-TV (Fox), KLTA (Lite Rock 105.1 FM), KPFX (Fox 107.9), KQWB-FM (Q-98.7), KVOX-FM (Froggy 99.9), KEGK-FM (Eagle 106.9), KQWB-AM (Talk Radio 1660), KFGO (Mighty 790 AM), KVRI (Bob 95.1), KVOX-AM (The Fan), WDAY-FM (Y-94), KDSU (Prairie Public Radio 91.9), KCCM (91.1 FM), KCCD (90.3 FM), KRWK (Rock 102) and KMXW (Mix 104.7)

Adams encourages supervisors to review storm procedures with employees who are deemed critical for operations even when the campus is officially closed.

Adams said snow or low temperatures normally are not reasons to close the university, but significant amounts of snow might warrant a delayed start. Snow combined with severe wind chills and blizzard conditions also may warrant closing the university.

The following actions may be taken by NDSU:

- NDSU will be in full operation and all events will take place as scheduled.
- Morning, afternoon or evening classes at NDSU may be canceled or all classes may be canceled for the entire day. All other aspects of the university will operate as usual when classes are canceled.
- NDSU will be closed until noon or a specific time, or NDSU may be closed for the entire day. In this situation, designated emergency personnel whose responsibilities require they be on duty have been identified by their supervisor.

Announcements about afternoon classes will be made by 11 a.m.

The Division of Finance and Administration has taken over the responsibility of storm procedures from the Division of Student Affairs. The change became effective July 1.

Outdoor wireless access available

Thanks to new wireless access points, students, faculty and staff can now enjoy the outdoors while connecting to the Internet. Outdoor access is available at the Babbling Brook (just north of South Engineering) and at the Dakota Plaza (across the street, west of the FLC).

"We know it's late in the year for outdoor wireless, but we at least wanted to test the technology so it's ready when the weather gets warm," said Terry Wieland, who manages Network Engineering and Operations in the information technology division.

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Network Engineering and Operations received a request in the spring from Facilities Management to implement outdoor wireless as part of a renovation project on the two outdoor areas. Dakota Plaza access was implemented when construction ended a few weeks ago. Access at the Babbling Brook has been available since August.

"I think the new outdoor wireless is great. It shows the growth of our campus and makes it even more convenient for us to stay connected," student body president Joe Heilman said.

Outdoor wireless is secure-only access, so users need to enter their electronic ID and password when logging on to the network. According to Wieland, this security measure ensures students will have secure access to wireless technology.

Wieland says he is considering the addition of more outdoor wireless access points in the future. Possible areas include the courtyard east of the Memorial Union and the area between the Living Learning Centers.

For assistance setting up secure wireless access, e-mail ndsuhelpdesk@ndsuh.edu or call 1-8685.

'Good Neighbor' campaign scheduled

NDSU's fourth annual "Good Neighbor" campaign is set for 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6. The project is a collaboration of NDSU Greek Life students, Student Government, Office of Orientation and Student Success, University Police and the Roosevelt Neighborhood Association.

During the Good Neighbor program, informational door hangers are placed at north Fargo residences. The material includes tips on respecting and communicating with neighbors, knowing the law, maintaining physical property and important telephone numbers.

Persons distributing the information will gather in the NDSU Student Activities Office at 5 p.m. for the event kickoff. From there, students from the 15 chapters of NDSU Greek Life and Student Government, along with Roosevelt Neighborhood Association members and University Police, are expected to visit 1,800 to 2,000 households.

"The Good Neighbor campaign is a way to get students out in the community," said Jane Vangsness, alcohol and other drugs prevention coordinator. "We want them to recognize that they are members of a larger community than NDSU or their Greek chapter."

For more information, contact Vangsness at 1-5478 or Courtney Barstad, Greek Life coordinator at 1-8565.

PEOPLE

Students restore Hutmacher farmstead

Fifteen NDSU students conducted a major service learning activity Oct. 17-19 in Dunn County, N.D. Student volunteers from History 103, American History to 1877 and History 431, The North American Plains, made major progress in the restoration of the historic Hutmacher farmstead.

The Hutmacher farmstead, a complex of earth-and-stone buildings southwest of Killdeer, N.D., is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is undergoing restoration under the auspices of Preservation North Dakota.

NDSU students placed and secured timber rafters on the farmhouse, cut and placed brush and flax atop the rafters and mixed and applied clay and aggregate mixes to complete the earth roof of the farmhouse. They were joined by other volunteers from the locality and from across the state. Marathon Oil Co. provided a pay loader, a Bobcat and a professional operator in support of the weekend's restoration work.

Student participants included Chris Votova, Fred Lassonde, Emily Sackreiter, Lisa Evans, Douglas Kostecki, Ryan Martineau, Joey Pahl, Laura Harris, Alec Schulz, Jacob Vigness, Jacob Dreher, Cameron Wedde, Mitch Calkins, Jesse Ramsett and Jerod Heitkamp. Tom Isern, professor of history, led the group, assisted by Suzanne Kelley, a history doctoral candidate who is vice president of Preservation North Dakota.

Department of Defense contract awarded



Ulven



Kallmeyer



Karami

Mechanical engineering and applied mechanics faculty Chad Ulven, assistant professor; Alan Kallmeyer, professor and chair; and Ghodrat Karami, professor, received an additional \$265,782 subcontract from SpaceAge Synthetics Inc. As part of the \$1.5 million project between the U.S. Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division and SpaceAge Synthetics Inc., they will continue to develop Thermo-Lite Board unmanned surface vehicle parts and components for use and testing on the SPARTAN unmanned surface vehicle and Littoral Combat Ship unmanned surface vehicles.

Ulven, Kallmeyer and Karami assisted in phase I of the project to design and evaluate a Thermo-Lite Board electronics enclosure which is currently undergoing sea trials off the Atlantic coast.

In phase II, investigators will continue to conduct quasi-static and dynamic property tests, fire exposure evaluation, complete material characterization, and finite element modeling of SpaceAge Synthetics Inc. E-glass/rigid polyurethane foam sandwich composites for the design

and implementation of additional components aboard the unmanned surface vehicles.

The implementation of lightweight structural composites in these unmanned surface vehicles will improve their speed and maneuverability, allow for greater payload and additional fuel capabilities, as well as reducing their radar signature.

Groberg to chair Slavic studies panel

Kristi Groberg, assistant professor of visual arts, will chair a panel at the annual American Association for Advancement of Slavic Studies conference in Philadelphia, Nov. 19-23. The panel will discuss the topic "Russian Anima: The Feminine Archetype in Russian Philosophy," which coordinates with the conference theme of gender.

Groberg serves as secretary and treasurer on the association's Committee for the Status of Women in the Profession, which will hold its annual meeting during the conference. She also will meet with other organizations at the conference, including the Association for the Study of Eastern Christianity, the Transnational Solovyov Society and the Society of Historians of Russian and East European Art.

Bromley to participate in show at North Dakota Museum of Art



Bromley

Kimble Bromley, associate professor of visual arts, has been invited to exhibit work in The Animal Kingdom show at the North Dakota Museum of Art, Nov. 2 to Jan. 5.

Bromley will exhibit five paintings from his Duck Series, which began shortly after he judged the North Dakota Junior Duck Stamp competition. He created a series of whimsically painted ducks ranging from 30 inches by 40 inches to 72 inches by 48 inches in size.

The exhibition is being developed in conjunction with the Museum's Rural School Initiative and the goal is to represent a wide array of wacky, whimsical and outrageous takes on the human and animal conditions.

'Ice People' featured in The Scientist

The movie "Ice People" is discussed in the latest online version of The Scientist magazine. The article, "Hollywood in Antarctica – A New Movie Explores the Work of Intrepid Polar Scientists," is written by Edyta Zielinska.

Allan Ashworth, university distinguished professor of geosciences, and his team of Antarctic researchers are featured in the film. In 2006, Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Anne Aghion spent four months at the U.S. research station McMurdo, and camped out for seven weeks in the "deep field" with Ashworth, research assistant professor Adam Lewis and undergraduate students Kelly Gorz and Andrew Podoll as the researchers studied fossilized vegetation in Antarctic lakebeds. The film will be shown as part of the Fargo Film Festival on March 3.

Ashworth and Lewis are now in McMurdo, preparing to conduct more research in Antarctica. The article is available at www.the-scientist.com.

NDSU students take second and fourth in computer competition

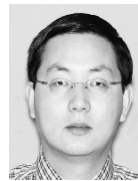
The NDSU computer science department participated in the Digi-Key Corp.'s Collegiate Computing Contest, "DKC3," on Oct. 17 in Thief River Falls, Minn. Two teams represented NDSU. Dakodas won second place and Pi Rho placed fourth.

The University of Minnesota, Morris, won first place. The Dakodas won a \$150 gift certificate for each team member and \$1,800 for the computer science department. Bemidji State University placed third and NDSU's Pi Rho team came in fourth. A total of 24 teams participated.

Dakodas members include Ryan Carlsrud, a junior from Tower City, N.D.; Nathan Ehresmann, a junior from Staples, Minn.; Robert J. Foertsch, a senior from Wyndmere, N.D.; and Jeong Woo Wee, a junior from South Korea. Pi Rho's members include Christopher Grahn, a junior from Colby, Wis.; Abram Jackson, a junior from Valley City, N.D.; Dustin Kerber, a senior from Cooperstown, N.D.; and Joel Longanecker, a senior from Waseca, Minn.

Richard Rummelt and Adam Helsene coached the teams.

Du and Nygard receive grant to secure wireless sensor networks



Du

Xiaojiang "James" Du, assistant professor, and Kendall E. Nygard, professor, both in the computer science department, have received a three-year \$358,748 grant from the Army Research Office to secure military wireless sensor networks.



Nygard

In the project, "Designing Robust and Secure Heterogeneous Sensor Networks," Du and Nygard will design effective and efficient secure protocols and algorithms for military sensor networks. A sensor network consists of a large number of tiny, smart sensor nodes that are deployed in a wide geographical area, and can provide unprecedented opportunities to sense, instrument, manage and control large environments.

In this project, Du and Nygard adopt a new and more realistic network model to study security issues in sensor networks. The model is called a Heterogeneous Sensor Network that consists of different types of sensor nodes with varying capacities. Du also received a research infrastructure grant from the Army Research Office in May 2007. This grant will be used to set up a large sensor network testbed that will be used for performance evaluations for the new project.

Wireless sensor networks have many applications in the military, such as battlefield surveillance, target tracking and security monitoring. Sensor networks are expected to have more and more applications in the military, and will become a critical component of the future digital battlefield.

As part of the project, Du and Nygard will train highly skilled undergraduate and graduate students with expertise of interest to the Department of Defense.

Golden Key participates in service project, receives Gold-Level recognition

Golden Key International Honour Society members participated in Read for the Record on Oct. 2. The event is an attempt to read Corduroy, a children's story by Don Freeman, to as many children as possible that day. Nationwide, more than 425,000 children had the story read to them (breaking last year's record of 258,000). NDSU Golden Key members read to 281 children at Robert Asp Elementary in Moorhead. Read for the Record activities in Moorhead were sponsored in part by the Minnesota Reading Corps.

Golden Key International Honour Society held its 2008 international convention July 31-Aug. 3, in New Orleans. The theme was "Think Big" and approximately 500 delegates were in attendance.

Bonnie Cooper, Golden Key adviser and disquisition editor for the Graduate School, represented NDSU at the conference. Cooper was the chartering vice president of recording for the chapter when it was formed in 1995. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in speech communication from NDSU.

At the annual recognition luncheon, chapters were recognized for their achievements during the 2007-08 academic year. The NDSU chapter was recognized for being a Gold-Level Chapter (the highest status possible) for the fourth consecutive year.

Weber to be guest conductor at festival



Weber

Michael Weber, associate professor of music, will be the guest conductor for the 75th anniversary of the Five-School Choral Festival in Oakes, N.D., on Nov. 18. More than 100 students from schools in the North Dakota cities of Kulm, Edgeley, LaMoure, Oakes and Ellendale will participate in this daylong event, which culminates with a free concert at 7 p.m. at Oakes High School.

Weber also attended the National Collegiate Choral Organization conference, Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 in Cincinnati. The conference consisted of several workshops and seminars in addition to choir performances. Jo Ann Miller, professor of music, is on the National Collegiate Choral Organization national board and also attended the conference.

Kapplinger and Johnson exhibit displayed at New York Mills center

"Fine Art Prints by Kent Kapplinger and Eric Johnson, Printmakers," is on display at the Regional Cultural Center in New York Mills, Minn. The exhibit is on display until Nov. 29. A reception will be held Friday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. at the center.

Kapplinger is an associate professor of art at NDSU and director and master printer of the Printmaking Education and Research Studio. He has taught printmaking and drawing since 1992. He earned a Master of Fine Arts degree in printmaking from the University of Iowa and Bachelor of Arts degree in art from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. His art has been shown in more than 125 individual and group exhibitions, and his work is part of more than 25 public and corporate collections.

Johnson is a lecturer of visual arts at NDSU. He teaches drawing and is a Printmaking Education and Research Studio intern. He earned a Master of Fine Arts degree in printmaking from the University of North Dakota and Bachelor of Science degree in art from NDSU. Recent exhibitions include St. Cloud State University; Third Street Gallery, Grand Forks, N.D.; Taube Museum of Art, Minot, N.D.; and the Plains Art Museum, Fargo.

Go to www.kulcher.org/html/galleryexh.php for more information or contact the New York Mills Regional Cultural Center at (218) 385-3339.

EVENTS

Hospitality students host Pineapple Days

In effort to promote local careers to Fargo-Moorhead area students, the NDSU Hospitality Student Association will host the second annual Pineapple Days Nov. 4-6.

Hospitality students from a number of North Dakota and Minnesota universities will have an opportunity to meet prominent local employers to discover the many hospitality opportunities in the Red River Valley. Students also will meet with their peers to encourage relationships within the institutions.

"We anticipate over 200 students will attend this event, and hope to show these future graduates the benefits of starting their career locally," said Kara Wolfe, NDSU associate professor of hospitality and tourism management.

Pineapple Days began with a public Hospitality Career Expo on Nov. 4 in the NDSU Memorial Union Ballroom. Many local restaurants, resorts and lodges participated in the event. Pizza dough tossing and bartender flair demonstrations were interspersed throughout the employment booths and there were opportunities to vote for a favorite wing sauce from Buffalo Wild Wings. The Great Plains Food Bank and Daily Bread programs also were in attendance to introduce students to the idea of giving back to their communities through both non-perishable and perishable food recovery programs.

A tour of Hotel Donaldson on Wednesday, Nov. 5, will show students the impact of the downtown Fargo rejuvenation. The tour will emphasize community development as viewed through the hospitality industry, and will give students a chance to explore the inside environment of a specialty hospitality business.

Pineapple Days will close with a keynote address by Doug Dobmeier, senior vice president of operations for Tharaldson Property Management. Dobmeier will address his duties, including ensuring franchise standards and financial performance are in line with company expectations. Tharaldson, with headquarters in Fargo, is one of the largest owner/operators of limited service hotels in the United States, with 218 hotels in 30 states.

The name Pineapple Days is derived for the traditional symbol of hospitality, the pineapple. Pineapple Days started with the intention of showing students the different opportunities related to their chosen major and to represent the welcome, warmth and cheer that is needed in that industry.

The hospitality and tourism management program at NDSU has more than 150 students and offers options in lodging, restaurant and event management. For more information, contact Wolfe at (701) 231-8224 or kara.wolfe@ndsu.edu.

Pharmaceutical Sciences Research Lecture series set for Nov. 7

The Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences in the College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences at NDSU has invited a distinguished scientist, Glenn D. Prestwich, to deliver a research lecture and meet with department faculty and graduate students. His seminar is titled "Drug Discovery and Chemical Biology in Three-Dimensions" and will be presented on Friday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. in Sudro Hall, room 22.

Prestwich is a presidential professor of medicinal chemistry at the University of Utah College of Pharmacy, holding adjunct appointments in the departments of chemistry, biochemistry and bioengineering. During his 32 years as a faculty member, he has published more than 600 technical papers, patents and book chapters including popular articles in *National Geographic* and *Scientific American*. The overarching theme in all of his research is the use of organic chemistry to address unmet clinical needs. His current research programs focus on new reagents for lipid signaling in cell biology and cancer treatment and biomaterials for wound repair, cartilage repair, stem cell culture, tissue engineering, scar-free healing and toxicology, and xenograft models.

The seminar is open to all persons interested in pharmaceutical and biomedical research. Contact Jagdish Singh at 1-7943 for more information.

NoDemo Technology Showcase set

The Chamber of Commerce of Fargo Moorhead, Excel Energy and The Technology Incubator at the NDSU Research & Technology Park have partnered to host NoDemo (North Dakota Demonstration) Technology Showcase. This entertaining and educational event will highlight technological innovations made by small local businesses that impact industry, commerce and the way we live. The event is set for Thursday, Nov. 6, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Fargo Theatre, 314 Broadway N., Fargo.

Admission is free and includes appetizers, refreshments and presentations by area companies that are becoming worldwide technology leaders in their respective marketplaces. One of the primary goals of the event is to educate students and community members about emerging technology fields and exciting area employers. Additional details are available online at www.nodemo.org. Local businesses scheduled include:

- Aldevron, a Fargo-based company that uses a proprietary system to manufacture high quality plasmid DNA for in vivo, in vitro and other preclinical applications.
- Appareo Systems, an advanced technology business that designs, manufactures and supports electronic, mechanical and software products for aerospace, defense and transportation applications worldwide.
- Avenue Right, a local software company that will help change the way media and advertising are bought and sold.
- Pedigree Technologies, a software and services company that is capitalizing on breakthroughs in wireless devices, sensor networks, Radio Frequency Identification and positioning technologies to track and automate business assets.
- Space Age Synthetics specializes in the design of composite materials for companies challenged by constraints imposed by traditional building materials or methods.

Area students, interested community members, business leaders and media personnel are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Brenda Wyland, incubator manager, at (701) 499-3603 or brenda@ndsuresearchpark.com.

NDSU Baroque Festival begins Nov. 7

The NDSU Baroque Festival will begin Friday, Nov. 7, with a student concert and continue into Saturday, Nov. 8, with a chamber concert at Gethsemane Cathedral. The Baroque Festival will conclude on Sunday, Dec. 14, with a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 2 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall.

The student concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Beckwith Recital Hall and will feature student musicians and soloists. They will perform works by Handel, Gabrieli, C.P.E. Bach, Purcell and Vivaldi. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors.

The chamber concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Gethsemane Cathedral, 3600 25th St. S., Fargo. The performance will feature the Baroque Festival Orchestra and Choir. They will perform works by Handel, Vivaldi, Scarlatti, Telemann and J.S. Bach. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$2 for students.

Tickets for all events can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling the NDSU Fine Arts Box Office at 1-7969.

Madrigal Dinners set for December

The NDSU Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Michael J. Weber, assistant director of choral activities, will present the 34th annual Madrigal Dinners on Friday, Dec. 5, through Sunday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m. in the Reineke Fine Arts Center Challey Atrium.

The Madrigal Dinners are a complete evening of Renaissance dining and entertainment, with holiday music by the Madrigal Singers. As guests arrive, they will be greeted by a brass quintet playing prelude music. Herald trumpets will announce the events of the evening and dinner music will feature solos and ensembles made up of members of the Madrigal Singers.

The meal, which has been researched for authenticity, is prepared by NDSU Dining Services and consists of traditional English Renaissance fare including entrée choice of beef or chicken served with potatoes, vegetables, fruit, cheese, breads and a delicious dessert. A vegetarian option also is available.

Tickets are \$35 and are available through the Fine Arts Box Office at 1-7969. For more information, call 1-7932.

SHORTS AND REMINDERS

Positions Available

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

Administrative Secretary
Office for Equity, Diversity and Global Outreach
\$25,000+/year
Nov. 14

Administrative Secretary/#00019223
Animal Sciences
\$27,000+/year
Open until filled

Food Service Worker
Less than 12 months per year
End of August through the middle of May
Dining Services-Memorial Union
\$8+/hour
Nov. 7

Agricultural Research Technician/#00021585
North Central Research Extension Center
Minot, N.D.
Salary commensurate with experience
Nov. 14

Research Specialist
North Central Research Extension Center
Salary commensurate with experience
Open until filled

Information Technology Specialist/#00019801
Information Technology Services
\$40,000+/year
Nov. 7

Instructional Designer
Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute
Salary commensurate with experience
Nov. 15

Assistant Director of Study Abroad
International Programs
\$36,000+/year
Dec. 1

Intensive English Language Program Coordinator/#00025459
International Programs
\$38,000+/year
Dec. 8

Forest Health Specialist/#00019964
North Dakota Forest Service
Salary commensurate with experience
Dec. 31

Assistant for Faculty Recruitment
Office for Equity, Diversity and Global Outreach
Salary commensurate with experience
Open until filled

Digital Initiatives Librarian/#00019393
Library
\$40,000+/year
Open until filled

Program Manager/#00020888
Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute
Salary commensurate with experience
Open until filled

Web Specialist
Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute
\$32,000+/year
Open until filled

Programmer Analyst
NDUS ConnectND
Fargo
\$50,000+/year
Open until filled

Technical Support
Engineering and Architecture, Dean's Office
\$40,000+/year
November 14

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