

Chapman invites participation in commencement



Chapman

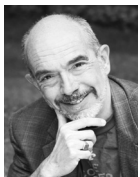
President Joseph A. Chapman is encouraging the NDSU community to participate in 2008 commencement activities. Commencement is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 20, at 10 a.m. at the Fargodome.

“Commencement is one of the most significant events in the annual cycle of an intellectual community. It is a very positive symbol of individual student success, family and community pride, and faculty and staff support,” President Chapman wrote in a letter to faculty and staff. “I have always felt that individuals who do not attend commencement exercises miss one of the most exciting days on our campus and forfeit a full perspective on the wonders of the collegiate experience.”

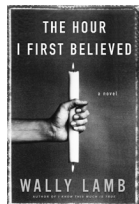
Faculty will march by academic rank and seniority. Faculty and staff with academic degrees who want to participate in the academic processional and our graduating class will wear caps and gowns. To obtain a cap and gown, contact Beverly Hirn at 1-7827.

Tom Barnhart, professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences, will serve as faculty marshal and be in charge of arranging the processional. He will provide additional instructions and information to participants.

New York Times best selling author to visit NDSU



Lamb



The NDSU Bookstore will host a book reading and signing by Wally Lamb on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Century Theater. The No. 1 New York Times best selling author and two-time pick of Oprah’s Book Club has written a new novel, “The Hour I First Believed,” which will be published by Harper Collins on Nov. 11. This is his first novel in more than a decade.

Carol Miller, bookstore director, is very excited to have him come to NDSU. “It was kind of a fluke how we got him,” she said. Last March, Miller attended a conference for the National Association of College Stores. One of the sessions at this conference was an author breakfast and Wally Lamb was signing books.

“We had a delightful conversation and he gave me his personal e-mail should I ever want to invite him to come to our store. When I saw that his book was coming out and where his book tour was going, I gave it a shot and e-mailed him,” Miller said.

Lamb is the author of the novels “I Know This Much Is True” and “She’s Come Undone.” He also is the editor of the nonfiction anthologies “Couldn’t Keep It to Myself: Testimonies from Our Imprisoned Sisters” and “I’ll Fly Away.” Both books are collections of autobiographical essays written by participants in a writing workshop Lamb facilitates at Connecticut’s York Correctional Institute, a maximum-security prison for women where he has been a Connecticut Department of Corrections volunteer since 1999.

Lamb’s new novel tells the story of a couple’s move to Littleton, Colo. Caelum Quirk is a teacher and his wife, Maureen, is a school nurse. While Caelum returns to his hometown in Three Rivers, Conn., to be with an aunt who had a stroke, Maureen endures a tragic school shooting. She survives, but the couple moves back to the family farm in Three Rivers so Maureen can try to regain her sanity. *cont.*

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In the meantime, Caelum finds a collection of diaries, letters and newspaper clippings ranging from the Civil War era to his own troubled childhood. As he learns about his relatives, family secrets of fear, anger, guilt and grief emerge.

Miller said she was very impressed with the reading he did at the conference. "The whole audience was mesmerized," she said. "The fact that both of his novels have been Oprah Book Club books is not surprising. He is considered a huge author and I hope that our entire campus will want to come and hear him talk and get his new book autographed."

Lamb earned a bachelor's degree and master's degree from the University of Connecticut and a Master of Fine Arts in writing from Vermont College. He began writing fiction in 1981. A high school teacher for 25 years, he also taught writing and directed the English department's creative writing program at the University of Connecticut.

All of his books will be available for purchase in the NDSU Bookstore or at the reading. Contact Miller at 1-7763 or carol.miller@ndsu.edu for more information.

Flex plan open enrollment begins

Open enrollment for 2009 Flexible Spending Accounts began Nov. 1 and runs through Sunday, Nov. 30. Online enrollment, the most efficient way to enroll, is offered and instructions are listed below. Hard copy enrollment forms are available. Paper enrollment forms must be sent to the Human Resources and Payroll Office to be processed.

If already enrolled in the flex plan for 2008, you will not be automatically re-enrolled for 2009. If you are interested in enrolling for 2009, online enrollment or hard copy enrollment must be completed by Nov. 30.

A representative from Discovery Benefits will be available to discuss the flex plan and answer questions on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie room and on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie room.

To enroll online, please use the account login information provided below to access the enrollment Web site.

- Online open enrollment period is: 11/01/2008 to 11/30/2008
- The plan year is: 01/01/2009 to 12/31/2009
- The last day to incur services for this plan year is: 03/15/2010
- Medical Maximum: \$6,000
- Dependent Care Maximum: \$5,000

To access your online account go to www.discoverybenefits.com. Click on the "log in" button and then choose your benefit type. If you are accessing your Discovery Benefits online account for first time, please use the following:

- User-name: first initial of first name, full last name and last four digits of your Social Security number. Example: jdoe1010
- Password (for initial login): DBINDU

If you currently have a Discovery Benefits online account, continue to use your same user name and password.

If you have any questions concerning your account, go to www.discoverybenefits.com or (866) 451-3399 and press option one. Participant service specialists are available Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

OBITUARY

Former dean dies

Otto Helweg, former dean of the NDSU College of Engineering and Architecture, died Nov. 2. Helweg, who was 72, served as dean from 1996 to 2005.

During his career, Helweg spent more than 10 years working in developing countries, consulting in ground water quality control. He most recently was a consultant to Rwanda's government in 2007, bringing potable water and providing mission work to needy villages, schools and hospitals.

Prior to coming to NDSU, Helweg was professor and chair of civil engineering at Memphis State University, visiting professor at Texas A&M and professor at the University of California, Davis.

Helweg received many honors, including the 1997 Hoover Medal, which is called the "Nobel Peace Prize" of the engineering societies in the United States. In 2004, he received the National Science and Technology Medals Foundation's "History of Innovations Prize." His other awards included the 1983 Ground Water Scientist of the Year, the Outstanding Civil Engineer in Tennessee in 1994, Most Outstanding Engineer in the Mid-South in 1995 and the Distinguished Research Award at the University of Memphis in 1995. Helweg was named an "eminent engineer" by Tau Beta Pi and received the Blue Key Doctor of Service Award.

Helweg earned a bachelor's degree from the U.S. Naval Academy, master of divinity degree from Fuller Theological Seminary, a master's degree in civil engineering from UCLA, a master's degree in higher education administration and MBA in finance and marketing from the University of Memphis, and a doctorate in civil engineering from Colorado State University.

Helweg listed water resources planning and management, ground water hydrology, well hydraulics, systems analysis and ethics among his specialty areas.

He lived in Maumelle, Ark.

PEOPLE

Groberg to lead 'Vatican Splendors' tour

Kris Groberg, professor of art history, will lead an exhibit tour to the Minnesota Historical Society as part of the 2008 F/M Communiversity courses. Titled "Vatican Splendors: Tour and Discussions," the tour will leave Concordia College on Saturday, Jan. 10, at 7 a.m. and return that evening. There will be follow-up educational discussions on Saturday, Jan. 17, and Saturday, Jan. 24, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Participants will be able to see things like Michelangelo's compass and works by Bernini, Giotto and Guercino. These items will be displayed to the public in dramatic, recreated settings. From the venerated relics of Saint Peter to the election of Pope Benedict XVI, the Vatican Splendors exhibition comprises one of the largest Vatican collections ever to tour North America.

The cost is \$99 and registration is required. A minimum of 30 people is required to make the trip. Reservations must be received by Wednesday, Dec. 10, at noon. For more information and to find out how to register, go to www.fjmuniversity.org.

NDSU students named McNair Scholars

Ten NDSU undergraduate students have been selected to participate in the McNair Scholars Program. Seniors Deq Ahmed, Melissa DeLisle, Landon Johnson and Timothy Stone and juniors Candice D'Arcangeli, Garrett Brunell, Molly Dirkach, Lisa Mowry, Walter Lassonde and Louis Sirota will be given a monthly stipend to engage in graduate level research. They also will attend conferences related to their studies and are provided educational and support services to assist them in preparing for an advanced degree.

McNair Scholars are selected from NDSU undergraduates who demonstrate strong academic potential and show an interest in research. The goal of the program is to increase the attainment of doctoral degrees by students from under-represented segments of society.

Students conduct their research under the guidance of faculty and library mentors.

Peter Oduor, assistant professor of geosciences, will mentor Ahmed, a zoology major from Minneapolis.

Brandy Randall, assistant professor, will mentor Delisle, a child development and family science major from Bemidji, Minn.

Heather Gill-Robinson, assistant professor of sociology/anthropology will mentor Johnson, a philosophy and anthropology major from Fargo.

Stevie Famulari, assistant professor of architecture and landscape architecture, will mentor D'Arcangeli, a landscape architecture major from Belen, N.M.

Yail "Jimmy" Kim, assistant professor, will mentor Brunell, a civil engineering major from Elk River, Minn.

Ineke Justitz, associate professor of history and religion, will mentor Dirkach, a history major from Dunn Center, N.D.

Margaret Khaitsa, assistant professor of veterinary and microbiological sciences, and James Oloya, postdoctoral research fellow, will mentor Mowry, a microbiology major from Fargo.

Rajesh Kavasseri, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, will mentor Lassonde, an electrical engineering major from St. John, N.D.

David Crutchfield, assistant professor of architecture and landscape architecture, will mentor Stone and Sirota, both architecture majors. Stone is from Fargo and Sirota is from Chaska, Minn.

Mark England, director of information resources, is the library mentor for Brunell, D'Arcangeli, Johnson, Lassonde, Sirota and Stone. Marilyn Hedberg, life sciences librarian, is the library mentor for Ahmed and DeLisle. Fran Fisher, humanities librarian, is the library mentor for Dirkach. Kathie Richardson, agriculture sciences and serials librarian, is the library mentor for Mowry.

The program is named after Challenger space crew member Ronald E. McNair. The NDSU program is one of the original 14 programs in the nation, funded by the United States Department of Education and administered by the Office of TRIO Programs in the Division of Student Affairs.

For more information, contact Kay Modin, program director of the McNair Scholars program at NDSU, at 1-8029.

Encyclopedia includes contributions from 36 NDSU faculty

Gary A. Goreham, professor of sociology, edited the second edition of "Encyclopedia of Rural America: The Land and People," which was released from Grey House Publishing in August. The two-volume, 800-page encyclopedia includes more than 300 entries, a 25 percent increase in material from the first edition in 1997.

The articles include topics ranging from agriculture and land use to education, health care and various people groups. Additional emphasis in the second edition was placed on topics like community and economic development, disasters and emergency management, environmental concerns and public policy.

The second edition also includes a 200-year timeline of rural America and three sets of primary documents representing three different visions of rural America's future.

Scholars, practitioners and governmental officials from nearly every state in the U.S. contributed the encyclopedia articles. Among the article contributors were 36 current or former faculty and staff from NDSU, including Dean A. Bangsund, Chris Biga, Kathleen J. Bergseth, Jodi Burkhardt Bruns, Carol L. Cwiak, David Cobia, Dennis R. Cooley, David B. Danbom, Stacy Duffield, Gary A. Goreham, Robert W. Groves, Carolyn E. Grygiel, Mark Harvey, Thomas Isern, Chandice M. Johnson Jr., D. Demcey Johnson, Daniel J. Klenow, Timothy J. Klobberdanz, Won W. Koo, Chiwon W. Lee, Jessica Leifeld, F. Larry Leistriz, Harriett K. Light, Steve C. Martens, Thomas McDonald, Gregory James McKee, Vicki Miller, Debra Pankow, Vernon C. Quam, Richard Rathge, Divya Saxena, William C. Sherman, Courtney E. Taylor, Christina D. Weber, D.K. Yoon and George A. Youngs Jr.

According to Goreham, "The Encyclopedia of Rural America" is intended as a standard reference work in American rural studies. It will be used as a reference tool for college students and practitioners and policy makers working on rural issues. Additional information on the encyclopedia is available online at www.greyhouse.com/rural.htm.

Miller and Dewey publish article



Miller



Dewey

NDSU investigators have published an article in the November issue of *Annals of Pharmacotherapy*. The article is titled "Economic Impact of a Pharmacy Resident in an Assisted Living Facility-Based Medication Therapy Management Program."

Brody Maack, a 2006 NDSU pharmacy graduate, and Todd Johnson of Lake Region Medical Center in Fergus Falls conducted research with Donald Miller, professor and chair of pharmacy practice, and Mark Dewey, assistant professor of pharmacy practice.

Partially funded by a federal Geriatric Education grant, the research showed that a pharmacist in a postgraduate residency training program could improve care while saving money for assisted living facilities through a review of their residents' medication profiles.

NDSU horticulturists receive awards



Herman

Dale E. Herman, professor of plant sciences, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Minnesota Society of Arboriculture at the Minnesota Tree Care Conference held Oct. 9-10, at the University of Minnesota Landscape Arboretum in Chaska. The award is the highest presented by the society.



Chaput

The award was presented in honor of Herman's direct involvement in the introduction of 42 superior landscape tree and shrub cultivars. Many of the cultivars are available from commercial nurseries. His work has markedly enlarged the palette of winterhardy, stress-tolerant woody plants for northern planting. This will help avoid monocultures and potential future devastations due to pest or environmental problems. Herman has been a professor and researcher at NDSU for more than 37 years.

Larry Chaput, research specialist in Herman's research program, received the Distinguished Service Award presented by the North Dakota Forest Service at the 2008 Trees Bowl and Awards Ceremony on Oct. 11. Chaput has been an advocate and educator for tree plantings, including fruit trees, in the state for more than 35 years. He also heads the NDSU statewide woody plant evaluation program in four NDSU Research Extension Centers and four urban forestry departments in the state.

Hayden named research compliance administrator at NDSU



Hayden

Jocelyn Hayden has been named research compliance administrator for NDSU, according to Philip Boudjouk, vice president for research, creative activities and technology transfer.

In her position, Hayden serves as administrator for two federally mandated, campus wide committees overseeing animal care and institutional biosafety, administered by the Sponsored Programs Administration in the Office of Research.

Hayden develops, coordinates and conducts training sessions for NDSU faculty, staff and students who conduct research. She also coordinates oversight conducted by the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee to ensure compliance with federal and institutional research requirements. The committee oversees NDSU's animal program, facilities and procedures. Projects must be reviewed and approved by the committee prior to a project's initiation.

Hayden also is administrator for the Institutional Biosafety Committee. The committee assures the safe use of recombinant DNA, infectious agents, human blood, bodily fluids and tissues and maintains compliance with federal regulations established by the National Institutes of Health and with university policies.

Hayden previously was a clinical research coordinator and a clinical research assistant with two regional health care providers. She earned a bachelor's degree in zoology from NDSU.

More information about NDSU's Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee and its Institutional Biosafety Committee is available at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/research/iaacu/index.php and www.ndsu.nodak.edu/research/ibc/index.php.

Okigbo publishes in four journals



Okigbo

Charles Okigbo, professor of communication; doctoral student Rev. Matthew Attanse; and Mark Schmidt, assistant professor in the School of Education, wrote "Preparing PR Students for the Brave New World: Students' Perceptions of Problem-Based Learning" published in *Public Relations Quarterly*. In this article evaluating the applications of problem-based learning in teaching NDSU communication students, the authors concluded "the use of innovative teaching approaches such as problem-based learning in public relations education present great opportunities and challenges to take the field to the next level of excellence."

Okigbo and graduate students Jennifer Reiersen and Shelly Stowman wrote "Social Change and Acculturation in the Adjustment of New African American Women: A Case Study" published in *Communication and Social Change*. The article is based on a longitudinal action research study of new African-American women in the Fargo-Moorhead area. The research revealed that "although many of the women have experienced discrimination and other difficulties in their processes of adjusting to their communities, the final picture they painted was one of optimism, mindful that the history of the U.S. is one of waves of immigrants, many of who excelled in their chosen fields, despite all the odds they had to contend with initially."

Okigbo, Reiersen and Stowman also wrote "Leveraging Acculturation through Action Research: A Case Study of Refugee and Immigrant Women in the United States" in *Action Research*. The paper illustrates how research subjects can be empowered to be co-researchers and contribute significantly to the proffering of solutions to their problems.

In addition, Okigbo, Reiersen and Stowman wrote "The New Development Communication: Applying the Rome Consensus to Social Change Opportunities for Immigrant Women in the U.S." in *The Journal of Development Communication*.

NDSU professor's research featured in Symyx's Molecular Connection



Webster

The research of Dean Webster, professor of coatings and polymeric materials, is featured in an article published in the Fall 2008 issue of *Molecular Connection*. The published article, "Integrated Workflow Enables Academic Coatings Research," highlights NDSU's partnership with Symyx Technologies Inc., Santa Clara, Calif.

Laboratories that Webster collaborates with at NDSU's Center for Nanoscale Science and Engineering were established with Symyx equipment, allowing NDSU to perform coatings research with high-throughput methods. The Symyx equipment and software provide a comprehensive automated system for materials development and testing. In particular, the system is used to develop coatings to protect piers, pilings and hulls of ships from bacteria, algae and barnacles. The article discusses how the integrated workflow at NDSU contributes to its coatings program's success.

Molecular Connection is Symyx's print magazine that provides in-depth discussions about how scientists are innovating in today's demanding research and development environment. For more information on *Molecular Connection* and Symyx, visit www.symyx.com/molecularconnection.

Noone named governor of North Dakota singing association



Noone

Katherine Noone, lecturer and musical theatre specialist, has recently been named governor of the North Dakota Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Virginia Sublett, associate professor of voice, was named membership secretary.



Sublett

The National Association of Teachers of Singing is a professional organization for collegiate and private studio voice instructors. Founded in 1944, it is now the largest association of teachers of singing in the world. The organization boasts more than 6,500 members in the United States, Canada and more than 25 other countries.

Padmanabhan gives presentation at colloquium on engineering education



Padmanabhan

G. Padmanabhan, professor of civil engineering, presented a paper titled "Undergraduate Research Experience: A Collaborative Model for Tribal Community College Students" at the American Society for Engineering Education seventh Global Colloquium held in Cape Town, South Africa, Oct. 19-23. The paper is co-written by Carol Davis, tribal college liaison, North Dakota Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (ND EPSCoR).

The meeting drew about 800 academics, industry leaders, students and civil society from more than 50 countries.

Padmanabhan and Davis have worked together on several educational outreach projects to attract and retain American Indian students in science and engineering. In this paper, the authors present a model in which NDSU, University of North Dakota and the five tribal community colleges in the state collaborate with the expectation that it can lead to long-term undergraduate research capacity building in the community colleges and act as a conduit to retain students in science and engineering.

In this model, students in the community colleges develop project proposals with the guidance of the community college faculty serving as on-site mentors. A university faculty member with appropriate research expertise is paired with the community college faculty to serve as a university mentor. Mentors are responsible for providing a quality research experience for the students. The tribal student research experience project is in its second year and is part of the program Nurturing American Tribal Undergraduate Research Experience (NATURE) funded by ND EPSCoR and the National Science Foundation.

Anthony featured in Spirit Room exhibit

Mark Anthony, photographer and adjunct faculty of visual arts, is featured in a new exhibit at the Spirit Room, 111 Broadway, Fargo.

The exhibit is titled "Seeing Here: Images from Three Local Photographers." It also features Jon Solinger and Lynn Fundingsland. The exhibit runs through Jan. 30.

Anthony is the owner of Visionaries Photography in Fargo.

EVENTS

NDSU landscape architecture students to create 'Symphonic Alley'

NDSU's third-year landscape architecture students will create "Symphonic Alley" in the alleyway parallel to Broadway, behind the 200 to 400 block of the Fargo Theatre on the night of Tuesday, Nov. 25. Twenty students will participate in the construction of the soundscape.

According to landscape architecture faculty members Stevie Famulari and Matt Chambers, the soundscape is a landscape architecture design that will explore navigating and choreographing people through the downtown alley. With sound as the design and principal element, people will experience the downtown alley with a fresh and exciting experience of the space.

Students started the project in October. They were divided into two groups and assigned the north or south end of the alley. Each group decided on an idea based on sound to begin the design.

The group with the alley section from 2nd Avenue to 3rd Avenue has titled their project "Amplifying the Silence." Based on the perception of the alley, the group will amplify the negative connotation by choreographing movement with sounds and sound volume. The group with the alley section from 3rd Avenue to 4th Avenue has titled their project "Metal Reverberation." This design expresses ideas of frustration, which are revealed through interaction with metal and its sounds.

Students will begin preparing and assembling the sound installation the afternoon of Nov. 25. Once completed, the display will change how people walk through the alley, allowing passersby a different understanding, relying more on sound than visual cues.

Weather permitting, "Symphonic Alley" will be exhibited on Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., during the Parade of Lights in downtown Fargo.

Contact Famulari at stevie.famulari@ndsu.edu, (505)-710-3586 or 1-5144 or Chambers at matthew.robert@gmail.com or (612)-321-6815 for more information.

Scholarship recognition luncheon set

The 2008 College of Agriculture, Food Systems, and Natural Resources Scholarship Recognition Luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20, at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Great Plains Ballroom. The annual event honors scholarship donors for contributions and scholarship recipients for their achievements.

NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman; Craig Schnell, provost and vice president for academic affairs; D.C. Coston, vice president for agriculture and university Extension; Kenneth Grafton, dean of the College of Agriculture, Food Systems, and Natural Resources and director of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station; Brooke Jameson, senior in animal science from Kindred, N.D., representing student recipients; and Keith Pagel, division manager of Cass-Clay Creamery Inc., Fargo, representing scholarship donors, are scheduled to speak at the event.

The College of Agriculture, Food Systems, and Natural Resources awards more than 400 scholarships each year.

NDSU photographer to give World iView presentation



"Capturing a Sense of Place in Foreign Countries," a presentation by Dan Koeck, NDSU photographer, is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Century Theater. The presentation is part of the World iView speaker series.

Koeck Koeck will share his photos and experiences exploring the cultures of Mexico, New Zealand, Europe, Asia and the United States with a camera. A native of St. Paul, Minn., he studied photojournalism and history at the University of Minnesota. From 1984 to 1992, he worked as a photographer for the *Minot Daily News*. Since 1992, he has been a photographer at NDSU. His freelance work has included assignments for *Smithsonian Magazine*, the *New York Times*, *Forbes* and the North Dakota Tourism Office.

The Office of International Programs sponsors the World iView speaker series. For more information, contact Samudra Kugel at 1-7895 or samudra.weeratunge-kugel@ndsu.edu.

Pharmaceutical Sciences Research Lecture Series set

The Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, in the College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences at NDSU, has invited distinguished scientist, Vladimir P. Torchilin, to deliver a research lecture and meet with the department faculty and graduate students. He will present "Multifunctional Pharmaceutical Nanopreparations" on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 9:45 a.m. in Sudro Hall, room 22. The seminar is open to all persons interested in pharmaceutical and biomedical research.

Torchilin is professor and chair of the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences and director of the Center for Pharmaceutical Biotechnology and Nanomedicine at Northeastern University's Bouvé College of Health Sciences. His research areas include drug carriers, drug delivery, drug targeting, liposomes, micelles, experimental cancer immunology and imaging agents. Torchilin is conducting an active research on long-circulating and targeted pharmaceutical carriers for drugs and diagnostics in a variety of *in vitro* and *in vivo* models. Many pharmaceutical micelles easily dissociate *in vivo*. He uses amphiphilic polyethyleneglycol-lipid conjugates for preparing stable polymeric micelles for non-covalent incorporation and delivery of sparingly soluble drugs and diagnostic agents and is investigating very interesting properties of these micelles *in vitro* and *in vivo*.

His research group has shown that certain non-pathogenic anti-nuclear autoantibodies with nucleosome-restricted specificity are uniquely reactive against the surface of most tumor but not normal cells. Further studies revealed strong anti-tumor potential of these antibodies toward a broad spectrum of tumors.

Torchilin has published numerous research papers and has multiple National Institutes of Health grants and also serves in multiple study sections of National Institutes of Health.

For further information, contact Jagdish Singh at 1-7943.

Little Country Theatre presents 'Iphigenia at Aulis'

The NDSU Little Country Theatre will continue its 95th season with "Iphigenia at Aulis," a Greek tragedy by Euripides.

The saga begins as the Greek fleet is assembled in the port of Aulis, armed for war against Troy. At the moment of departure, the winds die, leaving the ships idle. A priest tells Agamemnon that he must sacrifice his beloved first-born daughter in order to appease the gods in return for favorable winds. As a father, he must decide between his political career and his devotion to his family. As the story unfolds, the audience is drawn into the mother's fight for her family and to save the life of her child, Iphigenia.

Iphigenia at Aulis runs Nov. 19-23 in Askanase Auditorium, located in Askanase Hall on NDSU's campus. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$10 for seniors, NDSU faculty, staff and alumni; \$8 for non-NDSU students; and \$5 for NDSU students. All adult tickets are \$10 on opening night only.

The season continues in February with the beloved musical "West Side Story," Feb. 25 through March 1. The season ends in April with "When the Bird Takes Flight," written and directed by NDSU student Amoussa Koriko.

For tickets, contact the Fine Arts Box Office at 1-7969, ndsu.fine.arts@ndsu.edu, or Music Education Room 115.

More information can be found online at www.ndsu.edu/finearts.

'A Holiday Special: German-Russian Childhood Memories' radio program to air

Organizers of the Dakota Memories Oral History Project, in cooperation with Prairie Public Broadcasting, will air "A Holiday Special: German-Russian Childhood Memories," on Wednesday, Dec. 10, and Thursday, Dec. 25, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Public interest in documenting and preserving German-Russian ethnic identity inspired the launch of the project in 2005. Since then, organizers have been traveling the Northern Plains, gathering stories and documenting family relationships and childhood memories of second and third generation Germans from Russia. Jessica Clark, recipient of the Germans from Russia History Doctoral Fellowship, coordinates the project and Michael Miller serves as director of the Germans from Russia Heritage Collection and the project.

The Christian holiday special includes interviews from each season of the project and scholarly commentary from Clark. The program features 21 narrators from the Northern Plains. Listeners will learn about memories such as William Adam Merkel Jr.'s recollection of real candles on Christmas trees and Elda (Schultz) Rasch's first experience with Christmas tree lights. Lyla (Pressler) Johnson shares memories of the Christmas season with her cousins, while Robert R. Gab reminisces about Santa Claus keeping him and his siblings awake.

The Germans from Russia Heritage Collection and Prairie Public provide major funding for the program. A CD of the holiday special will be available for \$20. To pre-order the CD, contact Acacia Stuckle, special collections associate, at 1-6596 or acacia.stuckle@ndsu.edu.

The program can be heard on 90.5 FM in Bismarck, 89.9 FM in Dickinson, 91.5 FM in Devils Lake, 91.9 FM in Fargo, 89.3 FM in Grand Forks, 91.5 FM in Jamestown, 88.9 FM in Minot and 89.5 FM in Williston.

The Dakota Memories Oral History Project is a privately funded project sponsored by the Germans from Russia Heritage Collection at NDSU Libraries. For more information, contact the Germans from Russia Heritage Collection at 1-6596 or visit www.ndsu.edu/grhc/dakotamemories.

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

Catering/Swing Cook/#00025303
Dining Services - Memorial Union
12 months, Monday through Friday with weekend rotations
Hours will vary due to business volume
\$11+ per hour
Open until filled

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

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

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

NDSU Advance FORWARD Project Coordinator
Center for Science and Mathematics Education
Salary commensurate with experience
Nov. 17

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

Director of Residence Life/#00019630
Residence Life
Salary commensurate with experience
Dec. 3

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
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CALENDAR

November

- 12 YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Seminar – “Native American Poetry: Circle of Life,” Multicultural Student Services, noon, Memorial Union Arikara room
- 12 Sisterhood Circle, 1 p.m., Memorial Union Meadowlark room
- 12 Live at the Wall, 2 p.m., Wallman Wellness Center
- 12 Animal Sciences graduate seminar – “Teaching in Animal Science: A Century of Excellence,” David Buchanan, head of the Department of Animal Sciences, 3 p.m., Hultz Hall 104
- 12 Brass Chamber Night, 7:30 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall
- 12 Community of Color Town Hall, noon, Memorial Union Century Theater
- 13 Geosciences seminar – “Copper and Nickel Mining in Northern Minnesota – Resources and Future Development,” James D. Miller Jr., University of Minnesota, Duluth, 4 p.m., Memorial Union Prairie room
- 14 Arikara Culture Presentation, noon, Memorial Union Arikara room

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| <p>14 History, Philosophy and Religious Studies Colloquia – “Dream Archaeology or the Archaeology of Dreams,” William Caraher, University of North Dakota, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., FLC 122</p> <p>14 Plant Sciences seminar – “Development of SRAP Markers and Conversion to SCAR and SNP Markers for Seed Quality Traits in Oilseed Rape,” Mukhlesur Rahman, Canola Breeder, Department of Plant Sciences, 3:30 p.m., Loftsgard Hall 114</p> <p>14 Psychology Colloquium – “Feeling – With the Mind’s Eye?” Krish Sathian, Emory University, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Memorial Union Arikara room</p> <p>17 Ojibwe film on leadership and governance, noon, Memorial Union Century Theater</p> <p>17 Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute Seminar – “Terrorism and Transportation Security,” Jarret Bachman, Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute security specialist, 3 p.m., IACC 422</p> <p>17 Percussion Ensemble Concert, 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Tickets for adults are \$5 and \$2 for students and seniors.</p> | <p>18 Turtle Mountain fiddle playing and jigging – Ann Schluter, 11 a.m., Memorial Union Arikara room</p> <p>18 Anti-Racism Tuesdays – “White Privilege,” 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Memorial Union Meadow Lark room</p> <p>18 School of Education Colloquium series – “Virtual Border Crossings: Diversity in the Online Classroom,” Ron Stammen, professor of education; Kathy Enger, assistant professor of education; Marvin LeNoue, graduate student in Occupational and Adult Education and Institutional Analysis; and Lyn Willoughby, graduate student in Occupational and Adult Education and Institutional Analysis; 3 p.m., FLC 212</p> <p>19 YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Seminar – “What Does it Mean to be Trans? Gender Identity as a Form of Diversity,” noon, Memorial Union Arikara room</p> <p>19 Live at the Wall, 2 p.m., Wallman Wellness Center</p> <p>19-23 Little Country Theatre – “Iphigenia at Aulis,” Euripides, Wednesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m., Askanase Auditorium. Tickets for adults are \$12; seniors and NDSU faculty, staff and alumni are \$10; non-NDSU students \$8; NDSU students are \$5. On opening night only, tickets for adults are \$10.</p> |
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