

## GEOLOGY 496

### 2005 COLUMBIA PLATEAU FIELD COURSE

#### CHECKLIST OF ITEMS TO BRING, NOTES, & FIELDTRIP REGULATIONS

##### CHECKLIST:

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| _____ Sleeping bag (essential!)                              | _____ Rock hammer                                       |
| _____ Sleeping pad (essential!)                              | _____ Collection bags                                   |
| _____ Small (!) pillow                                       | _____ Sunglasses  |
| _____ Knife, fork, spoon, cup,<br>bottle opener, plate       | _____ Dictionary of Geologic Terms<br>(optional)        |
| _____ Flashlight   | _____ Toothbrush & toothpaste                           |
| _____ Camera and film  | _____ Caps: stocking & other                            |
| _____ One change of clothing                                 | _____ Pencils w/ pencil sharpener                       |
| _____ Hiking boots   | _____ Poncho or raingear                                |
| _____ Towel and soap   | _____ Book, playing cards, frisbee, etc.                |
| _____ Deodorant !!!!!  | _____ Tent w/ ground cloth cloth                        |
| _____ Hard-bound field notebook                              | _____ Rock chisel w/ blade (optional)                   |
| _____ \$75 money (plus funds<br>for an emergency motel stop) | _____ Cooking gear/cooler<br>(share in "cooking group") |
| _____ Thermos or canteen                                     | _____ Mittens   |
| _____ Field guidebooks                                       | _____ Train ticket                                      |
| _____ T.P. or Kleenix  | _____ Work gloves                                       |
| _____ Work gloves  | _____ Matches   |
| _____ Your presentation/posters                              | _____ Food/snacks for train ride(s)                     |

##### NOTES AND REGULATIONS:

1. Please treat your hotel and other housing sites with respect. Noise to a minimum, including on train. Leave rooms clean. Remember, that you are representing NDSU.
2. The no-alcohol policy includes train travel to Spokane. From Spokane, you are

reminded to behave responsibly.

I would greatly appreciate your *not* throwing a “night before” or “night of” party for the departure night from Fargo to Spokane.

3. Shower facilities will be limited during this trip. Please leave these facilities clean after each use (no muddy boots).
4. Breakfast and dinner will be at the respective campgrounds, lunch at the nearest grocery store. Restaurants might be available some evenings.
5. Bring approximately at least \$75 to cover food and beverage. One year, we found it necessary for an emergency motel stop due to inclement weather - so bring along some extra for that possibility.
6. The Department makes no guarantee regarding the quality of campgrounds, the availability of showers, water, or toilets, the regularity of meals (or other forms of "regularity"), weather-related conditions, etc. Come prepared for the worst.
7. Participants who become ill while on the trip will be taken to the nearest hospital for treatment. It will be the individual's responsibility to obtain and pay for return transportation to Fargo.
8. The \$1000 medical policy purchased for students on this trip provides only limited coverage. All participants are reminded that they are to **have a good medical/disability policy of their own.**

At all times, participants should use all precautions to assure a safe and healthy trip.

9. Students who have lost or damaged departmental equipment or who have other financial obligations to the department will be issued an "Incomplete" for their course grade if compensation is not received by final exam week.

## **GEOLOGY 496 - SPRING, 2005**

### **THE FOLLOWING RULES ARE TO BE OBSERVED DURING THIS TRIP:**

1. Respect all property and persons.
  - a). Do not throw rocks/snowballs at people, animals, quarry equipment etc.
  - b). Do not take specimens from "mined" stockpiles. Use your hammers and collect your own.
  - c). Do not damage fences, and remember to close all gates.
  - d). If asked to leave private property, do so without comment, question, or gesture.
2. In quarries and mines, treat all faces as unstable, liable to collapse. NEVER work immediately under a face. Wear a safety helmet at all times.

3. Be careful at all roadcuts. Rock picks, hard hats, and goggles have never proven to be significant protection against semi's rolling at 60 mph!

Do not linger on the roads any longer than necessary.

4. Be careful when hammering on rock. Rock and steel slivers can cause permanent injury. Wear gloves and safety glasses.
5. Remember to respect your colleagues when in quarries, mines, river cliffs, railroad cuts, etc. Never climb directly above a colleague. Never dislodge rocks onto those below. NOTE: the climber is responsible.
6. During camping hours, please remember to be courteous to others in the campground. Keep noise to a minimum, and be careful with fire.
7. Trash bags are available from D.P.S. Use them!!!

Make every effort to leave the campground cleaner than the condition in which you found it.

This includes everyone pitching in the morning to clean up all debris, including pull tabs, cans, non-flammable firepit debris, cigarette butts, etc. Shower facilities should be cleaned of all mud and trash.

Remember that whether or not we're invited back to these localities in the future is dependent on your actions today.