I enjoy summers in Fargo. The town is often quiet because so many people spend as many days as possible at the “lake.” The campus is not as busy as usual because many of our students are working, traveling or just taking a break, and faculty do not have the hectic schedule of classes and meetings that comes with the beginning of fall semester. I have found summer offers some time for reflection on the past and planning for the future.

When I moved to Fargo in the summer of 1993, I would not have guessed that I would like my job so much that I would still be here in the summer of 2010! However, that is exactly what has happened. I came because the college was “new.” It had just been created from the College of Home Economics; the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Athletics; and the School of Education. I knew there would be a great deal of change those first years, but I never dreamed that rapid change would continue, both for the college as well as the university. It has been fun, and we have more changes planned for the coming year and beyond.

Message From the Dean

“Only by paying attention to the present can we have a past that we can look back on with a smile and a future we can walk into with hope…” – Feonna

Connect with us online!

Go to www.ndsu.edu/hde/alumni_friends, our online source for alumni.
It’s as easy as 1 2 3.

1. Share your success stories and let us know about career changes, advancements, awards and unique opportunities. We love hearing from alumni. While you are at it, update your contact information.

2. Check out our scholarship information. Scholarships are vital to student success. Thank you to all our scholarship donors.

3. Make a difference by donating. As a member of our college community, you can make a difference in the lives of students, faculty and staff. Remember to choose the College of Human Development and Education as your designation when you donate online.

In addition, keep up to date with this year’s college successes. Find current and past copies of this newsletter, as well as our Causes for Celebration, at www.ndsu.edu/hde/news_events.
One of the things I like best about my job is the opportunity to “brag” about successes of our faculty, staff, students and our alumni; quality of the educational programs we are offering; and ways we are providing leadership in our disciplines. The NDSU College of Human Development and Education is gaining regional, national and international recognition.

This publication provides an overview of a few of our successes from the past year – I wish we could include more. I invite each of you to visit us on campus and find our more about YOUR college. If you have questions for us or would like more information about our work, please do not hesitate to let us know.

During these past 17 years, I have had a chance to meet many of you. For some of you, I shook your hand when you graduated from one of our programs. We are always interested in what you are doing and in ways we can help you. We appreciate the support many of you provide for the college in a variety of ways – serving as classroom speakers, working with our interns and student teachers, encouraging students to consider our programs, contributing to a scholarship or other types of funds, and many more. Thank you very much.

We continue to print this publication because we realize many of you prefer to read a paper copy and do not want to receive this information in electronic form. However, we want to know if you would like to be added to our electronic mailing list in the future. Information is provided on page 11 about how to add your name and contact information to our electronic address list.

Best wishes for the coming year,

Virginia Clark Johnson, Dean

College of Human Development and Education
701-231-8212 • virginia.clark@ndsu.edu
Center for Child Development children help fight the flood

During the 2010 flood fight, the children of the Center for Child Development showed that age has little to do with one's ability to help. Funded with $195 in donations from parents and $50 from Hornbacher's, a local grocery store, the children helped to bring supplies of bread to the Salvation Army.

The 30 children ranging in age from 18 months to 5 years piled into vans in March with the assistance of parents and Center for Child Development staff. The center provides care and education for children of NDSU faculty and staff.

"Every fall and spring the center does a caring and sharing project with the children. It seemed natural to do a project related to the flood," said Debra Habedank, the center director.

The children were driven to Hornbacher's, where they bought 163 loaves of bread. Each child carried loaves to the cashier, who rang them up using a training till so the children could hear the beeps. They then took the bread to First Lutheran Church, where the Salvation Army set up their kitchen and put sandwiches together for volunteers fighting the flood in Fargo and the surrounding areas.

Tammy Helweg, a parent of one of the children, helped with the field trip.

"I think they're great," she said. "Volunteering is something they need to learn about. No matter what size or age they are, they can help out."

"It is so worth it," Habedank said. "The children will be talking about this."

"Volunteering is something they need to learn about. No matter what size or age they are, they can help out."

- Tammy Helweg
Regardless of major, NDSU roots find alumna a career

Kathleen Schmid Koltko-Rivera earned her bachelor's degree in apparel textiles retail merchandising in 1977, but never worked in the fashion industry. Her life has been a stunning example of how much one can do in unrelated fields.

"I will forever be grateful for the strong foundation and chance for success in life that NDSU, and what was once known as the Department of Home Economics, provided to me," she said.

Koltko-Rivera spent her senior year at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. During that time, her spine began degenerating and could potentially leave her unable to walk. Becoming a menswear buyer was no longer an option. The best she would be able to do was talk on the phone for a career.

Devastated, Koltko-Rivera found out about stockbrokers, and in an act of pure grit, she took the subway to the New York Stock Exchange and asked to speak to the head floor broker from Merrill Lynch. A large, gruff, cigar-smoking man came off the floor cursing and demanding to know who was asking for him. When asked how she thought she could ever become a stockbroker, Koltko-Rivera replied: "Sir, I'm from North Dakota. We're hard workers. We have integrity. We're honest. I'm intelligent, and I learn quickly. I know I'd be a good stockbroker." The man softened and invited her to the NYSE dining room — the first woman allowed to eat or drink there. He provided a referral. She got the job.

"The principle behind it is to know who you are," she said. "If you are honest, have integrity, do the most with what the good Lord gave you, doors will open."

At the time, she was the youngest individual registered by the New York Stock Exchange, and she established national sales records during her 12-year career as a broker. (During this time, her spine stopped degenerating as mysteriously as it started.) However, with the advent of discount brokers, Koltko-Rivera decided to move to a career helping underprivileged individuals. She needed degrees in psychology to do so.

In 1992, she was broadsided by a vehicle traveling 70-mph while she was waiting in her car at an intersection. The other driver had minimal insurance coverage. She would spend the next decade recovering from the accident physically and financially.

Koltko-Rivera earned her bachelor's degree in 1994 from the University of Central Florida, Orlando, but the car accident forced graduate school off the table. She accepted positions with Sprint and BellSouth as a self-taught technology sales specialist. Through hard work, she established national sales records with both firms, producing two to four times the sales of her next closest peer.

In 2001, Koltko-Rivera and her husband, Mark, who holds a doctorate in counseling psychology from New York University, established Professional Services Group, Inc., a firm that conducts psychological research for agencies of the federal government. To increase her role in the firm, she began working toward her doctorate in counseling psychology at Fordham University-Lincoln Center in New York in 2008.

In addition to working and attending classes, she holds an externship at the South Beach Psychiatric Center in New York. She volunteers some of her time doing psychological assessments for dual-diagnosis homeless women living in a shelter in order to help them understand themselves and obtain better help for their issues. Koltko-Rivera said guest speakers at NDSU helped her understand the importance of giving back to the community.

Koltko-Rivera credits her family, her home state and NDSU with the values she has used to succeed in three unrelated fields. Her great-great grandparents were homesteaders in the Fargo area. Her great-grandfather, F.L. Watkins, Sr., established Dakota Business College in 1893, an institution that trained many of North Dakota's bankers and business leaders. The Dakota Business College continued until 1978 under the leadership of her grandparents, Luella and F. L. Watkins, Jr., and her uncle, Lee Watkins, a 1965 NDSU graduate.

"Growing up, I observed my grandparents' character, integrity, and their care for others and their community. I've also been inspired by the work of my sister, Margi Jakobson (BS '94, speech communication), who was instrumental in the passage of important federal legislation such as the Campus Security Act and the Violence Against Women Act."

After attending 13 different schools through the first quarter of ninth grade, Koltko-Rivera came to NDSU with a "patchwork education, at best." She knew she wouldn't do well on the SAT, and talked the registrar into letting her enroll as long as she earned a 4.0 grade-point average in her first quarter. She did it.

"In North Dakota, we look out for the weak or less fortunate and try to make everybody strong. Those principles work even when you are in New York City," she said. "Just the goodness of your heart, being a force for good, and consistently trying to make a positive difference – the world responds to that."
Students learn the finer points of international protocol

At Berglund once flew to Japan for a meeting in her best red blazer. As she met the person who was picking her up, Berglund saw her jaw almost drop. Red was inappropriate business attire. “Absolutely a no no,” Berglund said.

Such a faux pas can often happen in today’s increasingly international environment. Shaking hands or bowing, whether or not to give a gift, how to treat a business card or even how to eat a meal can make or break a relationship in international interactions. Berglund, retired director of the Northern Crops Institute, works to give students a head start in the finer points of working with people from other cultures.

“I’ve learned some of what I know the hard way – in the field,” Berglund said. “It’s better if you don’t have to do that.”

In September, she held a two-day international business protocol seminar at NDSU at the request of the Department of Apparel, Design and Hospitality Management to instruct participants on the ins and outs of global etiquette. The seminar was directed toward anyone who travels internationally or works with international companies and organizations.

Berglund is a certified corporate etiquette and international protocol consultant. In her many years as director of the Northern Crops Institute, she traveled worldwide and interacted with industry personnel from 127 countries. She earned her bachelor’s degree in home economics education at NDSU in 1966, her master’s in cereal technology in 1984 and a doctorate in cereal science in 1988.

“I can’t imagine anyone that would have been better suited to teach the class,” said Zoe Wergeland, a senior in business administration and international studies. “Her hands on experience made her a very interesting and insightful speaker.”

Students in the class participated in a special project to find answers on a series of questions for a country of their choice – things you should never do, helpful words and points of importance. They were able to select countries they were hoping to visit or do business with. Emily Schreier, a junior in business management and marketing, said she feels more comfortable with knowing what to do in various situations in different countries after attending the seminar.

Matt Robinson, a research engineer at the Center for Nanoscale Science and Engineering at NDSU and current student in the MBA program, said Berglund came highly recommended by his co-workers and advisers.

“Overall, I am definitely more confident knowing that I have been exposed to a side of business that is sometimes overlooked,” he said.

Robinson said research and development work creates many opportunities for international relations when a prototype starts to make its way to market. Since the early stages of an idea or product can be influential in how it grows, understanding how to deal with others on an international scale is an imperative skill to have.

“My goal is to assist seminar participants to compete more effectively in today’s global economy,” Berglund said. “I do this by presenting sensible strategies that broaden their global awareness and increase their personal diplomacy skills. Not everyone in the world is so straightforward and cut-to-the-chase as Americans. By understanding some of the differences in cultures, the students in this program will have an advantage over anybody else who isn’t aware of these nuances.”
Grants fund efforts ‘to make a difference’

The College of Human Development and Education is participating in projects expected to produce dramatic results in teaching, learning and social development. Examples of this work can be seen in three major grants the faculty were awarded during the year.

Finding teachers

The first, called the “Teacher Effectiveness Initiative,” is funded with a $5 million grant from the Bush Foundation. Designed to improve and reconfigure teacher preparation programs, NDSU is partnering with Valley City State University and Minnesota State University Moorhead. The local effort is part of a $40 million total initiative involving 14 institutions in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

According to the foundation, the tri-state area has 72,000 teachers and about 40 percent of them are expected to leave or retire by 2020. The total Bush initiative may result in as many as 25,000 new teachers during the next decade, and the local partnership institutions estimate the number of their annual graduates rising to more than 400 in the next five years.

“The grant really has the potential to transform teacher education,” said Virginia Clark Johnson, dean of human development and education. “It is an exciting opportunity to rethink the way we provide teacher education, and then support our graduates as they become teachers.”

Stacy Duffield, associate professor in the School of Education, is the project coordinator. “We are excited to have this opportunity to work with our K-12 partner schools to improve our teacher preparation program,” Duffield said. “Support from the Bush Foundation is allowing us to reimagine our program in ways that will help our graduates be more effective teachers.”

Spreading science

The second significant program is supported through the National Research Center for Career and Technical Education. With a $470,000 grant, North Dakota is the pilot site for the new “Science-in-CTE” program. Assistant professors Mari Borr, Gary Ketterling and Brent Young are the NDSU representatives on the research team.

Based on the highly successful “Math-in-CTE” program, the new effort is an experimental study to improve academic achievement in science. A total of 15 agriculture education teachers across the state are paired with science teachers to develop science-enhanced agricultural lessons including scientific principles. The study delves into the idea that academic abilities in the sciences can be taught in the context of career and technical education.

“Young said. “I tell teachers that they are preparing students for careers that don’t exist, that they’ll be using technology that hasn’t been invented. In order for students to be successful, they need to transfer skills they get today to those new settings of the future.”

Buddy up

Another major project is in conjunction with Dakota Boys and Girls Ranch. The $675,000 grant from Congress is funding the implementation of the Early Risers Skills for Success program in four North Dakota cities – Fargo, Bismarck, Grand Forks and Minot. Joel Hektner, associate professor of human development and family science, serves as implementer, consultant and evaluator.

In the Early Risers program, kindergarten and first grade students participate in a six-week summer program. Teamed through a buddy system, some students with adjustment problems such as underdeveloped social skills or behavioral issues are teamed with well-adjusted youngsters. The program continues during the school year.

The grant allows Hektner to continue his ongoing work with the Early Risers program that was organized under a three-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

“The goals of Early Risers are both short term and long term,” Hektner said. “We want to improve behavior and social skills and connect those children who are having adjustment problems with their peers. By doing that connection, we want, in the long term, to prevent problems that might happen in adolescence, such as delinquency and drug abuse.”

Hektner said the object of the work is to make a difference … a phrase that could clearly be used to describe each of these projects as the College of Human Development and Education reaches out to serve the community, state and region.
Recent pacts open new doors

Agreements with universities in Kenya and South Korea are opening new opportunities for learning in the College of Human Development and Education.

The recently signed memorandums of understanding with Kenyatta University and Seoul Women’s University hope to spur student and faculty exchanges and other partnerships.

“Formal agreements make it clear that universities are willing to work together, and they specify how they will work together,” explained Virginia Clark Johnson, dean of human development and education. “Students benefit in many ways. They have the chance to experience, live and go to school in a different country and culture. Often there are opportunities to learn more about the country and to experience the culture as a part of the educational program.”

The agreements are the result of NDSU campus visits during May by officials of the two universities. President Kwangja Rhee and Huonwoo Seung, the school’s director of international relations, led Seoul Women’s University visiting group. Representatives of Kenyatta University included Alice Ondigi, dean of the university’s School of Hospitality and Tourism, and Alice Nzioka, campus coordinator.

Clark Johnson said the memorandums allow the universities to pursue activities that improve service to students. The agreements spell out objectives for cooperative activities, such as sharing knowledge and technologies, exploring collaborative research and education, developing exchange and professional development programs, conducting seminars or workshops and seeking funding opportunities for joint activities. She notes the linkage program will be directed at NDSU through the associate vice president for equity, diversity and global outreach.

With Kenyatta University, NDSU is looking into co-advising graduate students through e-supervision, student exchanges and possible dual programs with the hospitality programs, faculty exchanges and collaborative research projects.

The College of Human Development and Education is working with Seoul Women’s University in anticipation of a study tour to South Korea in 2011.

According to Clark Johnson, international agreements like the two newest memorandums are a huge benefit to students. “The opportunity to travel and gain experience internationally is great on a student’s resume, and it broadens their education and, often, their view of the world,” she said. “It is important students understand that they are, and will be, impacted by the economy and events occurring around the globe.”
Yeong Rhee, associate professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences, traveled to Seoul, Korea, in June. She attended the 40th annual meeting of the Behavior Genetics Association.

Joel Hektner, professor in human development and family science, visited Zambia from July 12 to 22. While there, he presented a paper at the Biennial Congress of the International Society for the Study of Behavioral Development. He also met with a consultant contracted by the International Programs office to recruit Zambian students to NDSU and met with students interested in higher education in the United States.

Gary Liguori, assistant professor of health promotion, traveled to Stockholm, Sweden, from July 10 to 15 to present a poster at the International Congress of Obesity along with doctoral student John Schuna, Jr.

William Martin, professor and head of the School of Education, spent January through May 2010 at Kodaikanai International School in Tamilnadu, South India. He taught mathematics and gained experience working in an international baccalaureate high school. He also led professional development workshops on cooperative and inquiry learning for the teachers at the school. A majority of students at the school were Indian with a sizable Korean population and students from North America and Europe. This was Martin’s first time teaching in a high school setting in 25 years. He also used the opportunity to organize future exchanges or study visits for education students. Two of Martin’s high school daughters accompanied him for the semester as exchange students. He actually attended the school himself between 1958 and 1969 when it was an American mission school. Although he left after his junior year, the school presented him his diploma that was still on file in their archives.

Justin Wageman, associate professor of education, traveled to Spain and Portugal in July to study language education and conduct research with Spanish colleagues on classroom management. He also established contacts at universities in Spain and Portugal.

Myron Eighmy, Tom Hall and Justin Wageman, associate professors of education, traveled to the 35th Conference of the Association of Teacher Education in Europe in Budapest, Hungary, in August. The conference focused on the lifelong learning and continuous development of teachers and the role of pre-service and in-service teacher education. Eighmy and Hall’s presentation, “Doctoral Student Self-Efficacy and the Formation of Scholars,” detailed two years of ongoing research based on Albert Bandura’s four construct of self-efficacy. Wageman’s presentation, “Learning by Observation,” was part of a study that included university cohorts of pre-service teachers in Australia, the United Kingdom, Spain and the United States. All sites used the same survey instrument, and Wageman’s data from the United States was compared to those from the other countries in terms of trends and challenges in providing the crucial link between university-based and school-based learning.
Distinguished alumna, Carol Disrud, designs dream career

When Carol Disrud was 12 and visiting her uncle, she walked into his neighbor's house and fell in love. Not with the dentist who occupied it, but with every color, texture and accent that adorned it. Everything about the house fascinated her. In that moment she knew: She wanted to be an interior designer.

Today, Disrud has enjoyed a 42-year career in interior design. She has worked for an internationally renowned design firm and now operates her own firm. She has worked on several major projects throughout the world, including Bangkok, Thailand, and Damman, Saudi Arabia, and has been featured in numerous design publications and received several awards.

In April, she received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the College of Human Development and Education. On April 22, she returned to NDSU to reconnect with the college and share her professional journey with current interior design students.

Disrud grew up in Rolla, N.D., a small town near the Canadian border. Her mother was a dental assistant and her father farmed. Some of her favorite memories include family trips to Montana and Washington to visit relatives. These road trips sparked a love of travel that continued to grow throughout her life.

After graduating from high school, Disrud followed her older brother to NDSU. She enrolled in interior design courses and got involved in extracurricular activities such as Phi Mu sorority, student senate, the Spectrum and yearbook staff. During college, she also organized her first trip overseas.

At 20 years old, she and two other NDSU students traveled through Europe for two-and-half months in a Volkswagen and stayed in campgrounds. The entire excursion cost them each around $1,000. They actually broke even when they sold the Volkswagen to cover their expenses.

After graduating from NDSU in 1968, Disrud lived in Europe for six years and worked for Bacos and Berg, a Swedish furniture and design company. She lived in Wiesbaden, Germany; London; and Naples, Italy.

In 1974, she moved back to the states and eventually ended up at Gensler, one of the largest international design firms in the world, headquartered in San Francisco.

Disrud worked at Gensler for 13 years, 1980 to 1993. She served as vice president and project director for large-scale national and international projects, requiring extensive travel to projects in the United States and Asia. One of these, Siam Commercial Bank, was 27 stories tall and more than 1.2 million square feet. In 1989, her team won the National Institute of Business Designers Best of Competition Award in Chicago for design of the Apple Market Center in Dallas.

After 25 years in the commercial design business, Disrud decided it was time to open her own firm. In 1993, she became owner and principal designer of Disrud Associates in Healdsburg, Calif. The firm focuses on innovative design solutions for a wide range of local and statewide clients, including retail shops, banks, corporate offices, senior living facilities, wineries and wine tasting rooms. Her firm's work has been featured in design publications including Contract Design, B3, Visual Merchandising + Store Design and Interiors. In 2006, the firm received the Honor Award in the commercial category for Lake Sonoma Winery Tasting Room in the Northern California Chapter of International Interior Design Association Competition.

Disrud has been an active member of the design community. In the mid-eighties she co-founded the San Francisco Chapter of Design Industry Foundation Fighting Aids (DIFFA). She has served as international vice president of professional development for the International Interior Design Association (IIDA) and was named a Fellow in 1988.

As for what inspires Disrud, much of it is traveling and simple things. “Everything from art, traveling, walking through a rose garden, or a dahlia garden,” she said. “When I travel I always look at tile patterns and colors, windows, doors and other architectural details. So many of those you can incorporate somehow into spaces. That’s why I like to travel so much, every country is slightly different and you can pick up a lot of interesting ideas.”
Esther Myers chuckled when she recalled a lasting lesson from her days as an NDSU undergraduate student more than 30 years ago. At the time, Myers was a member of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, and the group had an issue it wanted to discuss with the university administration. Myers showed up for a meeting with an administrator 10 minutes late and found an empty office.

“I thought, ‘I’ll never be late again.’ So, now my watch is always 10 minutes fast. I discovered I was not the center of the world – that was very clear,” Myers said.

She has come a long way since she graduated in 1975, and her alma mater recognized her many accomplishments with an honorary doctorate presented during 2010 spring commencement ceremonies. Myers is the chief science officer at the American Dietetic Association, the world’s leading organization for food and nutrition professionals. The association works to improve the country’s health and advance the dietetics profession through research, education and advocacy.

“Registered dietitians lay the foundation for getting well and staying well, by providing expert advice that is personalized, doable and affordable,” Myers explained. “That’s our job; to make the opportunities available for dietitians to integrate food, nutrition and behavior change.”

Myers joined the ADA in 2000, following a 25-year career in the U.S. Air Force. Her last position was Director of Nutritional Medicine and Military Consultant to the Air Force Surgeon General, stationed at David Grant Medical Center in California and Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center in Maryland. While in that post, she was the human resource and program manager for nutritional medicine operations with an annual budget of more than $47 million, which provided services for 2.7 million beneficiaries in the Air Force.

“Esther is outstanding. She moved up the military ranks as far as a person can go as a dietitian,” said Virginia Clark Johnson, dean of the NDSU College of Human Development and Education. Myers was named the college’s Distinguished Alumna in 2009, and is an emeritus member of the college’s Board of Visitors. “She is a great role model, and is always willing to visit with students and faculty.”

Myers graduated from NDSU with a bachelor’s degree in dietetics and home economics education. She went on to earn a master’s degree at Ohio State University and a doctorate from Kansas State University.

Her honors include the 1976 Col. Miriam E. Perry Award, 1985 Staff Educator of the Year at Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center, 1987 Outstanding Young Professional from Ohio State University’s College of Home Economics Alumni Association and 2002 Distinguished Research Award from the College of Human Ecology at Kansas State University. During her Air Force career, Myers received three Meritorious Service Medals and two Air Force Commendation Medals.

“NDSU really was a starting point for me. Student leadership opportunities like the Student Dietetic Association made a huge difference in my life,” Myers said. “The university, in my mind, is really a foundation where everything starts.”

As outstanding as her career has been to this point, Myers suggests that her work is not yet completed.

“Every time I get to the brink of retirement, I just can’t do it,” said Myers, who lives in Trenton, Ill. “I’m having too much fun.”

Read and share this newsletter online

If you would rather read this newsletter and other published news from the College of Human Development and Education online, please e-mail NDSU.HDE.Magazine@ndsu.edu. Include your name and graduation year with the subject line – online magazine only.

Check out the online version by visiting www.ndsu.edu/hde/news_events.
Speaker emphasized challenges

Tricia Romaine is the perfect example of a person who seems to be able to do it all. At the very least, she must be quite a juggler.

Romaine majored in family and consumer science and was selected to give the student address during NDSU’s Commencement ceremonies in December 2009. The 30-year-old wife, mother, student and volunteer represented her class with a talk titled “Things We Learn as We Look Back.”

“My message was about how it’s not going to be easy when we get out into the big, real world,” Romaine explained. “But we got as far as graduation and if we put our minds to it, we will do great things.”

Her presentation included references to the “I think I can” attitude of the “Little Engine That Could” and children’s toys – ideas she knows a lot about as the mother of a one-year-old daughter. “I talked about blocks because our education from NDSU forms the building blocks for our future,” she said.

Romaine, a graduate of Frazee, Minn., High School, was an exemplary student who graduated with a 4.0 grade-point average. She was a member of the American Association of Family and Consumer Science and served as vice president of NDSU’s chapter in 2008. She was a scholarship and grant recipient from the Philanthropic Education organization, and she received eight scholarships through the College of Human Development and Education.

“It was exciting for me and quite an honor to speak at Commencement. I was proud to be an older-than-average student and be chosen to represent the school,” Romaine said.

Mari Borr, assistant professor in the School of Education, praised Romaine’s intelligence, maturity and composure.

“Her cooperating teachers had nothing but glowing remarks about her student teaching performance.”

HD&E alumnus credits college

In 1970, when Richard Hanson was a student at NDSU, he had difficulties squeezing his six-foot-six-inch frame into a standard classroom desk. Back then, he probably wouldn’t have imagined that one day he would sit comfortably behind a much larger desk in Old Main as the university’s interim president.

Hanson is now the president at Bemidji State University and Northwest Technical College in Minnesota.

But before becoming the chief executive officer for any of these universities, Hanson worked for NDSU’s College of Human Development and Education. He says the experience prepared him for the leadership roles he has achieved.

“The college had a whole lot to do with everything I’ve become. It gave me opportunities for leadership, they let me teach and let me explore beginnings of technology,” Hanson said. “When you talk about a formative experience, the college provided that for me.”

Hanson became a faculty member in the College of Human Development and Education in 1980. The college developed new courses, majors and programs; revamped their facilities; and introduced new technology. During that time, they developed the first family therapy clinic on campus. They received grants to transform the Alba Bales House into a family studies institute. They made space for the clinic by clearing the dishes and tables, which were formerly used to show students how to set the table. The upstairs bedrooms were turned into therapy rooms with two-way mirrors. The college went on to earn accreditation from the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Hanson also dove into technology. The College of Human Development and Education was one of the first to have a classroom with IBM computers and use an Interactive Video Network classroom.

He served on many campus committees, presided over University Senate, chaired the academic affairs committee and served on the general studies committee.

Hanson worked in administrative roles at NDSU as the interim vice president for academic affairs and interim dean for the College of University Studies. In 1995, he left NDSU to pursue opportunities at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. In 2005, he became the president of Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa.

He held the role of interim president at NDSU from December 2009 to June 2010.
Annual awards honor faculty and staff

The following awards were presented to HD&E faculty and staff during a celebration of excellence awards breakfast on May 10.

**Robert and Patty Hendrickson Faculty Development Fund Awards**
Jaeha Lee, assistant professor of apparel, design and hospitality management
Kara Gange, instructor of health, nutrition and exercise science
David Silkenat, assistant professor of education

**James Lebedeff Endowed Professorship Awards**
Jim Deal, head of human development and family science
Jill Nelson, assistant professor of education
Susan Ray-Degges, associate professor of apparel, design and hospitality management

**College of Human Development and Education Grad Student Mentor Award**
Gary Liguori, assistant professor of health, nutrition and exercise science

Cash awards, funded by the Mabel Wenzel Debing Memorial Fund endowment, were presented to the following for their contributions to teaching, research and service:

**Exceptional Contributions to Research**
Tom Carlson, associate professor of human development and family science

**Exceptional Contributions to Service/Outreach**
Christi McGeorge, assistant professor of human development and family science

**Exceptional Contributions to Professional Development**
Justin Wageman, associate professor of education

**Exceptional Contributions Through Creative Approaches to Teaching**
Tom Hall, assistant professor of education

**Exceptional Contributions as an Emerging Researcher**
Nathan Wood, assistant professor of education

**Exceptional Support for Instructional/Research/Service Activity**
Theresa Anderson, academic assistant in human development and family science

**Exceptional Contributions Toward a Positive Work Environment**
Ronda Klubben, academic assistant in health, nutrition and exercise science
2009-2010 Human Development & Education Highlights

Our mission is to provide educational programs and conduct research and other scholarly activities that focus on the lives of individuals and their families as they interact in work, educational and living environments. Some examples of our accomplishments in achieving this mission follow:

**Student success**
- Students had a 92 percent pass rate for the food safety certification exam.
- Students who took the ACSM Health Fitness Certification Exam had a 90 percent pass rate (the national pass rate was 60 percent).
- Physical education majors had 100 percent pass rate on the Physical Best Certification Exam.
- 67 percent of our athletic training students passed the certification exam on the first attempt (the national pass rate for first time test takers is 43 percent).
- The NDSU counselor education mean score on the Counselor Preparation Comprehensive Examination (CPCE) was 99.33 compared to a national mean of 87.3.
- 84 percent of students applying for dietetic internships got a match (the national average is 50 percent). Pass rates on the registration exam were above the national average.
- 16 graduate students co-wrote referred journal articles with faculty and 14 co-presented refereed papers at national meetings.
- 368 College of Human Development and Education undergraduate students were on the Dean's List in spring 2010.
- 375 students were awarded degrees. Of these, 12 earned doctoral degrees; 59 earned master's degrees; and 304 earned bachelor's degrees.
- Three of our interior design students were recipients of national awards.
- A couple and family therapy student received the “Best Student Paper” national award in family therapy.
- Two of our dietetics students were recognized with state awards: Outstanding Student and Young Dietitian of the Year.

**4-H Youth**
- Individual youth participating in 4-H youth programs reached 23,455.
- More than 2,750 volunteers assisted with 4-H youth programs.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**
- **Awarded**: 138
- **Dollars Awarded**: $110,025
- **Endowed Funds**: $2,580,252
Distance Education
- Each unit in the college offered courses on-line. The School of Education taught 72 interactive video network courses during the year. Collegewide, more than 218 online courses were offered.
- Six master’s programs and one undergraduate program are offered completely online.

External support
- 20 faculty members received funds from external grants and contracts in 2009-2010. Funds available increased more than $1 million from 2008-2009.
- The Center for Science and Math Education is a cooperative venture of our college and the College of Science and Math. More than $1 million in grant funding through the center provides support to benefit teaching and teacher education, including the Robert Noyce Teacher Scholarship Program.

Honors and awards
- Jaeha Lee, assistant professor in apparel textiles, published a manuscript that was selected for the best paper in the social psychology category at the International Textiles and Apparel Association meeting.
- Bob Nielsen, professor in counseling, was honored by the North Dakota Mental Health Counselor Education Association as “Outstanding Mental Health Counselor 2010.”
- Debra Pankow, associate professor in human development and family science, was awarded one of two national eXtension Community of Practice (CoP) Achievement Awards at the eXtension National Conference.
- Pam Hansen, associate professor in athletic training, received the National Athletic Trainers’ Association (NATA) Athletic Trainer Service Award, a national honor recognizing athletic trainers for their contributions to the profession of athletic training and the association.

Accreditation
- Currently, there are 12 accredited programs in the college, some with both national and state reviews.
- The Interior Design Program and the Hospitality and Tourism Program had successful site visits. Interior design received full accreditation; hospitality and tourism will be notified in early 2011.
- Materials used by interior design and couple and family therapy during their reaccreditation processes were identified as national models.
- Lynette Winters, assistant professor of practice in dietetics, received the North Dakota Outstanding Dietetics award and the Outstanding Dietetic Educator award representing a Coordinated Dietetics Program for Area 2 (North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Wisconsin).
- Brad Strand, professor in physical education, was elected president-elect of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. He will serve as the chair of the organization in 2011-2012. This alliance is the largest organization of professionals supporting and assisting professionals in physical education, leisure, fitness, dance, health promotion and education.
New faculty

**Amelia Estepa Asperin**  **FALL 2009**
Assistant professor of hospitality and tourism management

**Education:** doctorate in human ecology, foodservice and hospitality management from Kansas State University

**Previous experience:** research scientist for the National Food Service Management Institute

**Elizabeth Anne Erichsen**  **FALL 2010**
Assistant professor of education

**Education:** doctorate in education, adult and postsecondary education from University of Wyoming, Laramie

**Previous experience:** instructor at the University of Wyoming; assistant research scientist at Wyoming Survey & Analysis Center

**Greg Gass**  **FALL 2010**
Professor and head of health, nutrition and exercise sciences

**Education:** doctoral degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

**Previous experience:** head of the School of Health Sciences, Faculty of Health Sciences and Medicine, Bond University, Australia

**Warren Christensen**  **FALL 2009**
Assistant professor of education

**Education:** doctorate in physics from Iowa State University, Ames

**Previous experience:** Postdoctoral research associate at the University of Maine, Orono

**Heather Fuller-Iglesias**  **FALL 2009**
Assistant professor of human development and family science

**Education:** doctorate in developmental psychology from the University of Michigan

**Previous experience:** Research assistant in the life course development program at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan

**Mila Kryjevskaia**  **FALL 2009**
Assistant professor of physics (STEM education)

**Education:** doctorate in physics from the University of Washington, Seattle

**Previous experience:** instructor at the University of Washington, Seattle
**Jaeha Lee**  **FALL 2009**  
Assistant professor of apparel, design and hospitality management

_Education:_ doctorate in design, housing, and apparel from the University of Minnesota, St. Paul

_Previous experience:_ instructor at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul

---

**Erika G. Offerdahl**  **FALL 2009**  
Assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry, (STEM education)

_Education:_ doctorate in biochemistry and molecular biophysics from University of Arizona, Tucson

_Previous experience:_ adjunct instructor at Pima Community College, Tucson, Ariz.

---

**Florin D. Salajan**  **FALL 2010**  
Assistant professor of educational technology

_Education:_ doctorate in international education/communication, computing and technology in education from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York

_Previous experience:_ researcher, educational technologist and guest lecturer at the University of Toronto

---

**Kevin Miller**  **FALL 2009**  
Assistant professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences

_Education:_ doctorate from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

_Previous experience:_ lecturer at Brigham Young University

---

**Claudette Peterson**  **SPRING 2009**  
Assistant professor of education

_Education:_ doctorate from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater

_Previous experience:_ director of technology enhanced learning and assistant professor of practice at Texas A&M University, Mays Business School

---

**Kelly Sassi**  **FALL 2009**  
Assistant professor of education and English

_Education:_ doctorate in English and education from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

_Previous experience:_ taught English in a Fairbanks, Alaska, high school

---

**Larry Napoleon, Jr.**  **FALL 2009**  
Assistant professor of education

_Education:_ doctorate in education from Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

_Previous experience:_ graduate assistant/instructor/ supervisor at Pennsylvania State University; special education teacher at Little Woods Elementary in New Orleans

---

**Chris M. Ray**  **FALL 2010**  
Assistant professor of education

_Education:_ doctorate in psychology from University of Missouri, Rolla

_Previous experience:_ assistant director of University Assessment and Testing at Oklahoma State University, adjunct faculty of educational studies and educational psychology at Oklahoma State University

---

**Jared Tucker**  **FALL 2009**  
Assistant professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences

_Education:_ doctorate in kinesiology from Iowa State University, Ames

_Previous experience:_ taught at Brigham Young University and Iowa State University
NDSU junior Steven Pavek believes he has a calling to make a lasting impact on people’s lives.

Pavek, who has been selected as the College of Human Development and Education Outstanding Student, hopes to blend a career as a high school science teacher and a campus minister.

“I’ve always desired to be a person of influence, no matter where I’m at or what I’m doing in life,” said Pavek, who is a double major in biological sciences education and biological sciences. “With ministry or teaching or both, I’ll be in a position to influence people’s lives.”

Pavek is president of the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship and leader of Small Group Bible Study. He is active in Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Student North Dakota Education Association and Congress of Student Organizations. He also participates in intramural sports and Bison Archers.

“It seems if I put the Lord first in whatever I’m doing, things tend to fall into place after that. That’s really cool and it’s kept me going,” said Pavek, who intends to work toward his ministry credentials and may return to NDSU to earn a master’s degree in education. “I’m very passionate and ecstatic about everything I do. Whether it’s activities, my faith, school or cheering on my favorite sports teams, I try to put my full heart into everything.”

Pavek was an architecture major when he first entered NDSU, but he found that classes in the sciences, like cell biology, fascinated him. He decided his future should take another path.

“My architecture studies were going well, but I realized my passion for people overtook that. So, my dream has shifted to the people side of things,” Pavek explained.

In keeping with the theme of helping others, Pavek envisions a future teaching biology, chemistry and physics at the high school level and also taking part in a campus ministry at a nearby college.

“I’ve found that passion tends to rub off on people. I want to keep my classroom very stimulating, because I want to show my students an excitement about science,” he said.

Pavek said he is “deeply honored” to be selected as the college’s outstanding student, and he feels he made the right choice to come to NDSU.

“I’ve really enjoyed my education classes. The faculty have been super helpful and influential, both in and out of the classroom. They’re always ready to do whatever they can to help the students,” said Pavek, who is the son of Jerry and Laurie Pavek of Hendricks, Minn.
New scholarship announced

The John M. Jenkins Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in honor of John Morgan Jenkins. Formerly of Moorhead, Minn., Jenkins was 94-years-old and living in Sun City, Ariz., at the time of his death on June 10, 2009. He graduated from NDSU in 1936 and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Jenkins taught in Oberon, N.D., and Fargo before entering active military duty in 1941. Following his service, the Jenkins family settled in Moorhead where he was named dean of men at Minnesota State University Moorhead, a new position to accommodate the influx of veterans using the GI bill for higher education. He earned a master's degree from the University of Iowa and a doctorate in education from the University of North Dakota. During his tenure at MSUM, he held numerous positions in student services and administration and taught on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

As education was a large part of Jenkins’ life, students interested in the scholarship must major or plan to major in education with a preference given to math education majors. Applicants should possess strong leadership skills and demonstrate great potential as a future leader in his or her professional career. Financial need is also a consideration. The first award will be presented for the 2011-2012 academic year.

Leadership council works to help students

New students in the College of Human Development and Education are able to weather the transition into the college a little easier thanks to the Leadership Council, a group of 30 students known for their leadership skills who work as the college’s ambassadors. Members, who are drawn from each department in the college, are recruited through an application process and are often found through referrals.

“My favorite part of Leadership Council is that everyone is so passionate about our college and their future,” said Jessica Bornemann, a senior in apparel and textiles and retail merchandising.

The council’s committees break down into three main missions: college outreach and promotion, faculty recognition and student advising. Council members interact with prospective students at Discover NDSU events. Students new to the college can get another council member’s perspective on what classes to take. Council members promote teaching excellence through college awards and represent the college at “Discover Nights” for current students in search of a new major. They also promote college spirit by coordinating HD&E Day, Wassail Tea and Presidential Leadership dinners.

Sarah Uhlenbrauck, a junior in dietetics, joined the council as a freshman as a way to get involved on campus.

“I thought it would be a good way to make connections for my future and help the university as a whole,” she said. She noted her favorite event the council holds is the Wassail Tea, which takes place near fall semester finals and serves as a welcome break in studies.

While most students join as freshmen and stay with the organization through graduation, the president of the council, Stacy Wendt, joined during her junior year. She saw the value of the organization as an extension of the dean’s office.

“They meet to really tackle any issues and plan programs that meet the needs of the students at NDSU,” she said.

Denise Ching, a senior in exercise science, said she was a busy student in high school and wanted to continue that level of involvement with other students, so Leadership Council was a good fit. The council’s group projects have helped her to learn leadership skills that carry over to the classroom.

“I’m not afraid to be the leader in the group if someone needs to step up and take the reins,” she said.

Natalie Ching, a senior in exercise science, was asked to join as a freshman. She enjoys the wide range of activities the council is involved in, and cites the council as a part of her growth as a leader.

“You’re among a group of leaders of your college, and that’s a very respectable thing to be a part of,” she said. “It’s a great group of very fun and outgoing people.”
2010 scholarships and awards

**UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS**

**Outstanding Student Award in Human Development and Education**
Steven Pavek, Hendricks, Minn.

**D.B. and Edith Allen Scholarship**
Lacey Finnell, West Fargo, N.D.
Rebecca Huckleby, Barnesville, Minn.

**American Society of Interior Designers Student Chapter**
Traci Christensen, Wishek, N.D.
Amber Howes, Grand Forks, N.D.

**Shirley Stokke Anderson Dietetics Scholarship**
Kerrie Hert, Forsyth, Mont.

**Alvin L. and Irene B. Arneson and Barbara Arneson Biefeldt Memorial Scholarship**
Megan Tiede, Fergus Falls, Minn.

**Alba Bales Scholarship**
Allison Nohr, Council Bluffs, Iowa

**Bancroft Dining Services Scholarship**
Amy Gedrose, Washburn, N.D.

**Grace E. Bayliss Gold Memorial Scholarship**
Traci Christensen, Wishek, N.D.
Lauren Heideman, Moorhead, Minn.
Ariel Willeson, Sioux Falls, S.D.

**Dean Charlotte Bennet Memorial Scholarship**
Jocelyn Woodward, Bismarck, N.D.

**Marion C. Benson Memorial Scholarship**
Megan Piper, Casselton, N.D.

**Board of Visitor's Undergraduate Scholarship**
Nicole Eberle, Long Prairie, Minn.

**Jessamine S. Burgum Memorial Scholarship**
Allison Rubie, New Ulm, Minn.
Megan Tiede, Fergus Falls, Minn.

**Katherine Burgum Outstanding Student Scholarship**
Samantha Miller, South St. Paul, Minn.

**Burkholder Dedicated Student Award**
Shannon Medenwald, Hawley, Minn.

**Cora Corwin and Charles and Betty Corwin Scholarship**
Laura Johnson, Donnybrook, N.D.

**Susan J. Crockett Scholarship**
Gwendolyn Szempuch, Apple Valley, Minn.

**Ruth Dawson Memorial Scholarship**
Kayla Bahtrai, Fargo, N.D.

**Ernest L. DeAlton Memorial Scholarship**
Nicole Fideldy, Hebron, N.D.

**Lenora M. DeAlton Memorial Scholarship**
Nicole Fideldy, Hebron, N.D.

**Dietetics Alumni Scholarship**
Katie Myrold, Moorhead, Minn.
Desirae Kraska, Hallock, Minn.

**Brenda J. Eid and Gerald D. Eid Endowed Scholarship**
Amber Howes, Grand Forks, N.D.
Kyleigh Mears, West Fargo, N.D.

**ETs' Fitness Scholarship**
Patrick Fahey, Roseau, Minn.
Emily Geffre, Aberdeen, S.D.

**Lois Evans Outstanding Student Scholarship**
Nicole Eberle, Long Prairie, Minn.

**Fargo-Moorhead Area Home Economists Award**
Cynthia Arndt, New Effington, S.D.

**Fargo Moorhead Convention & Visitor's Bureau Scholarship**
Alexis Aho, Park Rapids, Minn.

**Fashion Apparel and Business Organization Award**
Katie Fenna, Hillman, Minn.

**Christine Finlayson Memorial Undergraduate Scholarship**
Rebecca Huckleby, Barnesville, Minn.

**Food and Nutrition Dietetics Scholarship**
Valarie Molstre, Fargo, N.D.

**Roger and Nancy Gress Family Scholarship**
Stacy Wendt, Brookings, S.D.

**Hach Scientific Foundation Chemistry Teacher Scholarship**
Lukas Dykema, Raymond, Minn.
Nathaniel Grosz, Bismarck, N.D.
Bridgek Kilen, New Salem, N.D.

**Agnes M. Hansen Memorial Scholarship**
Desirae Kraska, Hallock, Minn.
Katie Myrold, Moorhead, Minn.

**Shirley (nee Waldron-Anderson) Hassebrock Memorial Scholarship**
Aimee Henning, Rugby, N.D.

**Virginia L. Hassoun Memorial Scholarship**
Gloria Kimayo, Dar-es-Salaam Tanzania

**Beth E. and Rodney C. Hastings Scholarship**
Margaret Pulkrabek, Mandan, N.D.

**James and Sherry Heyer Family Scholarship**
Jamie Christianson, Moorhead, Minn.

**Buck (Francis) and Honey (Dorothy) Isrow Family Scholarship**
Katherine Wurtz, Plaza, N.D.

**Janecek Scholarship Fund**
Margaret Joyce, Hardin, Mont.

**Ida B. and Verlin K. Johnson Family Endowment**
Christine Arntson, Rice, Minn.

**Virginia Clark Johnson and Rick Johnson Scholarship**
Amanda Kneisl, Bertha, Minn.

**Erv and Margaret Kaiser Family Scholarship**
Nathan Bjorallt, Fargo, N.D.
Allison Nohr, Council Bluffs, Iowa

**Arlene Kalk Memorial Scholarship**
Brady Thompson, Browns Valley, Minn.

**Christine Kiloran Memorial Scholarship**
Sarah Uhlenbrauck, North St. Paul, Minn.

**Dr. Evelyn Morrow Lebedeff Memorial Scholarship**
Kristen Anstad, Fargo, N.D.
Alison Bronby, Fargo, N.D.
Leah Gramlow, Fargo, N.D.
Gloria Kimayo, Dar-es-Salaam Tanzania
Megan McManus, Fargo, N.D.
Kyleigh Mears, West Fargo, N.D.
Kristina Morken, West Fargo, N.D.
Megan Piper, Casselton, N.D.

**Harriett Light Scholarship**
Stacy Wendt, Brookings, S.D.

**Majore Lovering Memorial Scholarship/North Dakota Association of Family and Consumer Sciences**
Abby Johnson, Glyndon, Minn.
Melissa Weinreis, Golva, N.D.

**Helen Arneson Lunde and Virginia Arneson Pryne Endowed Memorial Scholarship**
Shawna Wienckowski, West Fargo, N.D.

**Mel and Sharyl Maier Scholarship**
Nicole Fideldy, Hebron, N.D.

**Vernon Markey Memorial Scholarship Fund**
Allison Slavik, Bismarck, N.D.

**Elise Stark Martin Scholarship**
Christine Arntson, Rice, Minn.
Bailey Benson, Steele, N.D.
Amanda Cash, Stacy, Minn.
Traci Christensen, Wishek, N.D.
Tinn Lee, Shoreview, Minn.
Jade Spaeth, Mahnomen, Minn.
Leon and Nettie Mason Family Scholarship
Anna Schleisman, Rolla, N.D.

Ella Hansen McCoy Endowed Scholarship
Nico Fidely, Hebron, N.D.

Dr. Kevin and Jean Melicher Family Fund
Douglas Scott, Blaine, Minn.

Midwest Dairy Council Scholarship
Joan Nagel, Bismarck, N.D.

North Dakota Interior Designers Anete Kovalevskia, Riga, Latvia

Letitia Olson Memorial Scholarship
Stephanie Bechtie, Wishek, N.D.

Margo Paulsen Chapter AH P.E.O. Memorial Scholarship
Anette Kovalasvika, Riga, Latvia

Jean and Lisa Pederson Memorial Award
Stacy Wendt, Brookings, S.D.

Jeannine Knote Peterson Scholarship
Brady Thompson, Browns Valley, Minn.

Roger and Elsie Pitsenbarger Scholarship
Sydney Buchholz, Bismarck, N.D.

Emily P. Reynolds Memorial Scholarship
Sydney Becker, Bismarck, N.D.

John T. Schneider Peace Memorial Scholarship
Melissa Weinreis, Golva, N.D.

Harry and Lillie Seidel Human Development and Education Scholarship
Krista Michilitsu, Minot, N.D.
Grace Norton, Fargo, N.D.

Sandy Shelton Memorial Scholarship
Amanda Kneisl, Bertha, Minn.

Garda Kyllo Siversen Memorial Scholarship
Stephanie Bechtie, Wishek, N.D.

Keith Smette Memorial Scholarship
Brady Thompson, Browns Valley, Minn.

John J., Charles B., and Anne L. Stegger Scholarship
Abby Johnson, Glyndon, Minn.
Kristina Morken, West Fargo, N.D.
Anna Schleisman, Rolla, N.D.

Frances Swenson Memorial Scholarship
Laura Gerwood, Langdon, N.D.
Leah Gramlow, Fargo, N.D.
Joan Nagel, Bismarck, N.D.
Melissa Weinreis, Golva, N.D.

Anna J. Thorfinnson Memorial Scholarship
Ariel Willerson, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Ernie and Jo Erickson Wheeler Scholarship
Andrew Richards, Wayzata, Minn.

Mabel Whelan Memorial Scholarship
Amy Gedrose, Washburn, N.D.
Amber Howes, Grand Forks, N.D.

Ruth Laxon Nye Williams Scholarship
Nichole Black, Minot, N.D.
Rebecca Huckebey, Barnesville, Minn.
Megan Piper, Casselton, N.D.

Doris Mae Holzman Wischow Scholarship
Danielle Andersen, Oakes, N.D.
Jessica Borremann, Pick City, N.D.
Erica Hall, Bismarck, N.D.
Lora Larson, Park River, N.D.

Jennifer Bates Memorial Scholarship
Chasity Odden Heide, Madison, Minn.
Susan Quamme, Bismarck, N.D.

Grace E. Bayliss Gold Graduate Memorial Scholarship
Nicole Roberts, Garrison, N.D.

BBN and MH Scholarship
Alexa Hanson, Bemidji, Minn.

Graduate Research Award 2009-2010
Alexa Hanson, Bemidji, Minn.

Graduate Teaching Award 2009-2010
John Schuna Jr., Hudson, Wis.

Ruth Hanson Memorial Graduate Scholarship
Katherine Bertolini, Lansing, Mich.

Viola Larson Jordheim Memorial Scholarship
Jennifer Reiser, Mohall, N.D.

Dr. Evelyn Morrow Lebedeff and James Lebedeff Never Stop Learning Scholarship
Katherine Bertolini, Lansing, Mich.

Mavis Nymon Food and Nutrition Graduate Study Scholarship
Meredith Wagner, Dickinson, N.D.

Grace E. Bayliss Gold Memorial Scholarship
Abby Fenlason, Sartell, Minn.

Fargo Moorhead Convention & Visitor's Bureau Scholarship
Ashley Young, Grafton, N.D.

Lylal and RoAnn Hanson and Family Scholarship
Leah Haak, Valley City, N.D.

Alice Flaten Olsen and Ethel C. Flaten Memorial Scholarship
Jacob Brannan, Waite Park, Minn.
Karen Freberg, Menomonie, Wis.
Spencer Uetz, Horace, N.D.
Hayley Willens, Ada, Minn.

Roger and Elsie Pitsenbarger Scholarship
Elyssa Grimsby, Plymouth, Minn.
Shelby Heimbuch, Cogswell, N.D.
Rachel Spohr, Hancock, Minn.

LaVonne Langbell Severson Memorial Scholarship
Kayla Birkholz, Fargo, N.D.

Beverly Kurtz Slotten Scholarship
McKayla Artz, Souris, N.D.
2009-2010 scholarships and awards

Grace E. Bayliss Gold Memorial Scholarship
Ariel Willeson, Traci Christensen, Lauren Heideman

BBN and MH Scholarship
Alexa Hanson and Barbara North

Dean Charlotte Bennett Memorial Scholarship
Jocelyn Woodward and John Stern

Board of Visitor’s Undergraduate Scholarship
Nicole Eberle and Heidi Wilcox

Jessamine S. Burgum Memorial Scholarship
Megan Tiede, Allison Rubie and Cathy Pettler

ETs’ Fitness Scholarship
Donna Terbizan, Emily Geffre and Patrick Fahey

Fargo-Moorhead Area Home Economists Award
Jane Nissen, Cynthia Arntz and Karen Kruse

Hach Scientific Foundation Chemistry Teacher Scholarship (Spring 2010)
Lukas Dykema and Bridget Kilen

Agnes M. Hansen Memorial Scholarship
Desirae Kraska, Rachel Tompt and Katie Myrold

Shirley (nee Waldron-Anderson) Hassebrock Memorial Scholarship
Jean Anderson and Aimee Henning

Buck (Francis) and Honey (Dorothy) Isrow Family Scholarship
Katherine Wurtz and Denis Isrow

Harriett Light Scholarship
Stacy Wendt and Harriett Light

Margo Paulsen Chapter AH P.E.O. Memorial Scholarship
Laura Huth, Anne Voeller and Ann Braaten

John T. Schneider Peace Memorial Scholarship
Melissa Weinreis and Lois Schneider

Harry and Lillie Seidel Human Development and Education Scholarship
Krista Michlitsch and Grace Norton

Ruth Lavon Nye Williams Scholarship
Megan Piper, Nichole Black and Rebecca Huckebey

Doris Mae Holzman Wischow Scholarship
Front, l to r: Jessica Bornemann, Erica Hall and Danielle Anderson
Back, l to r: Lora Larson and Russ Wischow
Alumni and friends

The College of Human Development and Education has experienced a year filled with challenges, opportunities and collaborations. Many of these experiences have occurred because of support from alumni and friends.

Scholarship support and faculty development support are major priorities in the college’s advancement program. We know that in challenging times all of us reassess our gift-giving abilities. Because of your donations, I am pleased that we have continued to increase the number of annual scholarships given by the college. Because of donor generosity, we celebrated our students’ outstanding achievements as scholarship recipients at Honor’s Day this spring. Following are a few comments from those students:

“I grew up on a small farm outside of Brookings, S.D., and am the first person in my family to attend a four-year university. As you know, without scholarship donors, many students such as myself would be unable to pursue the career they have dreamed of.”

“Thank you for the scholarship. I am very grateful for the money because next semester I have a very heavy class load and will not be able to work as often at my job at the local hospital. With this money I can focus more on school and learning.”

“The money that I will receive from this scholarship will help relieve much of the financial burdens of college and help me concentrate on becoming an even better student. Last year, my mother was diagnosed with cancer so money has been very tight in my family. My family and I can’t thank you enough. You have made a huge impact on my education.”

Those of you who have made personal financial decisions to support students in the college have created a wealth of benefits for generations to come. Annual gifts and long-term planned gifts create a legacy of shared values.

Your gifts to the college are deeply appreciated.

Nancy Gress
Director of Student Services and Advancement
nancy.gress@ndsu.edu

Be part of the Seeds for the Future campaign

Evoking a sunflower from bud to bloom, the Board of Visitors hopes the Seeds for the Future campaign will help them to raise $250,000 to endow an $8,000 annual award to a graduate student.

This spring, a $3,000 award was given for 2010-2011. Not content with the annual scholarship, the board also decided to build a graduate endowment, the Seeds for the Future campaign. Projecting five years to complete its $250,000 goal, board members are contacting alumni and friends for contributions.

For more information or to contribute to the campaign, contact Nancy Gress at 701-231-8216, nancy.gress@ndsu.edu, or NDSU Dept 2600, PO Box 6050, Fargo ND 58105-6050.
Last year, we detailed the programs, equipment and scholarships that alumni contributions support. While these programs continue to benefit from the help of alumni, we also look to future uses of funding. What follows are new opportunities that alumni funding can support that will have a direct impact on student learning.

**Innovation in lighting**

Interior design students would gain hands-on experience in lighting if associate professor Susan Ray-Degges and lecturer Ann Ragan fulfill their plans for an interactive lighting lab. The lab would provide students with the opportunity to experience innovative lighting technologies. “People often don’t realize that a lighting design can make or break an interior,” said Ray-Degges.

Currently, students study presentation slides and photos of different lighting effects in interior spaces, but pictures are often limited in how well they can portray certain lighting effects. A space where students can experiment with various fixtures, lamp styles and controls would enhance their readiness for real-world applications. In the lab, students would be able to view the varied effects of track, recessed, decorative, task and under-counter lighting. Moveable panels or partitions would allow students to see how lights look on different wall finishes such as brick, wood, paneling and wallpaper. The lab’s design also would allow for future advancements in lighting.

Carol Disrud, an interior design alumna and principal of Disrud & Associates of Healdsburg, Calif., has been instrumental in working with the interior design faculty and Acuity Lighting Group to assist in moving the project to fruition. The faculty members also are working with local and regional lighting businesses.

---

The faculty and staff of the College of Human Development and Education stepped up to show their support for the university this year in a big way. HD&E had the second highest participation rate and the largest number of donors to the annual faculty/staff campaign. The college had 78 people participate for a 66.67 percent participation rate. We thank the following donors:

Dean Aakre
Jay Albrecht
Amelia Adora Asperin
Holly Bastow-Shoop
Kristen Benson
Katherine Bertolini
Heidi Bills
Kristine Bjelde
Elizabeth Blodgett Salafia
Mari Borr
Ann Braaten
Wendy Breitbach
Sean Brotherson
Ardith Brunt
Tom Carlson
Marie Champagne
Bryan Christensen
Ann Clapper
Bradley Cogdill
Joanne Cook
Peggy Cossette
James Deal
Michael Deutsch
Robert Dirk
Stacy Duffield
Connie Eggers
Kathy Enger
Hope Eppler
Susan Finneseth
Margaret Fitzgerald
A sampling of how alumni dollars could help ...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Projects/Contributions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| $50    | + student registration for a professional meeting  
+ educational DVDs |
| $100   | + reference books  
+ journal subscription |
| $250   | + annual subscription to Survey Monkey for research  
+ student scholarships to assist in expenses for students attending study tours in Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, New York and Chicago |
| $500   | + create an area for photographing student work for job search  
+ student travel assistance when presenting research at conferences  
+ equipment for the apparel construction laboratories  
+ equipment for the hospitality laboratories |
| $1,000 | + three-light color viewing unit  
+ cutting table with self-healing surface for interior design students  
+ set up online survey sites for student research  
+ recruiting materials for undergraduates, master's and doctoral programs  
+ pantoneview color planner, fall/winter, 2011-2012 |
| $1,500 | + laptop computers for all majors for classroom mobility  
+ hotel simulation software  
+ computer workstation in research laboratory  
+ support to assist faculty presenting research at national/international conferences |
| $2,500 | + replacement of desks in interior design studios  
+ product development software updates for computers |
| $5,000+| + visiting professor  
+ research assistant  
+ teaching assistant  
+ IT person to assist students with computer technology in studios and laboratories  
+ computer workstation with color printer to produce professional portfolio projects  
+ rollable shelving system for Emily Reynolds Historic Costume Collection |
| $75,000+| + food service laboratory/classroom renovation for catering, hospitality and dietetics classes  
+ food production laboratory renovation for catering, hospitality and dietetics classes  
+ commercial food production equipment  
+ research laboratory renovation  
+ research equipment  
+ teaching laboratory renovation  
+ technology laboratory/classroom renovation  
+ technology for teaching |

Julie Garden-Robinson  
Abby Gold  
Nancy Gress  
Deb Hagedank  
Brenda Hall  
Thomas Hall  
Alan Hanson  
Linda Hauge  
Joel Hektner  
Jeanette Hoffman  
Dipra Jha  
Virginia Clark Johnson  
Nancy Kaler  
Ronda Klubben  
Gary Liguori  
Linda Manikowske  
William Martin  
Christine McGeorge  
Larry Napoleon  
Carol Nelson  
Jill Nelson  
Robert Nielsen  
Kimberly Overton  
Debra Pankow  
Claudette Peterson  
WooMi Phillips  
Sharon Query  
Ann Ragan  
Brandy Randall  
Susan Ray-Degges  
Lea Roberts  
Greg Sanders  
Ron Stammen  
Sherri Stastny  
Sara Sunderland  
Donna Terbizan  
Brenda Vertin  
Rachelle Vetter  
Justin Wageman  
Anita Welch  
Ann Werlinger  
Linda Wiedmann  
Lynette Winters  
Kara Wolfe  
Sue Wolter  
Rebecca Woods  
Brent Young  
Michele Zwack
Dean’s Circle contribution amount changing

Dean’s Circle, the College of Human Development and Education’s honor club, allows alumni and friends to support the college and be recognized for their contributions that help strengthen faculty, teaching and research. The college depends on alumni contributions to provide a wide variety of services to supply the best education possible.

This year’s membership was between June 1, 2009, and June 30, 2010. Contributors gain membership into the Dean’s Circle by their annual contribution. Please note, the July 1, 2010, through June 30, 2011, membership cycle requires a minimum contribution of $500, instead of $250.

The minimum to be a sustaining member amount will be $1,500 instead of $1,000.

Go to www.ndsu.edu/hde/alumni_friends/give to make your contribution online. Check or credit cards also are payable to the NDSU Development Foundation at 1241 N. University Dr., Fargo, ND 58102. Please specify that your contribution is for the College of Human Development and Education, including specifics for a scholarship or department of your choice. For more information, contact Nancy Gress, director of student services and advancement, at (701) 231-8216 or nancy.gress@ndsu.edu.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHARTER MEMBERS ($2,500)</th>
<th>SUSTAINING MEMBERS ($1,000)</th>
<th>ANNUAL MEMBERS ($250 - $999)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Individuals</strong></td>
<td><strong>Organizations</strong></td>
<td><strong>Organizations</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Hadley</td>
<td>American Chemical Society</td>
<td>ND Association of Agricultural Educators</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eleanor Fitzgerald*</td>
<td>- Hach Programs</td>
<td>Tharaldson Enterprises</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Clark Johnson</td>
<td>Association for Institutional</td>
<td>General Mills Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Dakota Chapter AH</td>
<td>Research in the Upper</td>
<td>The P &amp; G Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the P.E.O. Sisterhood</td>
<td>Midwest</td>
<td>The Boeing Company</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara B. North</td>
<td>Greater Fargo Moorhead C V B</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norma Opgrand</td>
<td>Midwest Dairy Association</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Morrow Lebedeff*</td>
<td>PEO Chapter AH</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert and Patty Hendrickson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy Hendrickson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emma Jordre*</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James and Sherry Heyer</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kilbourn and Coila Janecek*</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vernyl* and Betty Pederson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kristin Thelander</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Deceased
Board of Visitors

**Inducted into Bronze Medallion Society**

The Development Foundation recognized the Board of Visitors by being inducted into the President’s Bronze Medallion Society. This recognition is earned by giving more than $10,000 to the university.

“We are so excited,” said Ruby Kolpack, 2010-2011 co-chair for the Board of Visitors. “As far as I know, the BOV is the only NDSU college advisory board that has cumulatively given at this level, and has been inducted into the Medallion Society.”

Kolpack said the recognition is huge for the Board of Visitors, as it is part of their mission to give back to the university.

**Bidder’s Bowl brings bison bucks**

The Board of Visitors’ continues its ongoing project to support academic excellence in the form of an annual donation for auction at the Bison Bidders Bowl. This year’s donation sold for $1,300 and included a Medora package with a two-night stay in the newly renovated Rough Riders Hotel, a $150 gift certificate to Theodore’s Dining Room restaurant, a golf excursion at Bully Pulpit Golf Course, Medora musical tickets and a meal at Pitchfork Steak Fondue.

In 2009, the donation was a trip to the World Expo in Shanghai, China, for a 10-day, 9-night stay in a villa apartment. The package sold for $4,000. The same trip was donated in 2008.

The Board of Visitors consists of successful professionals who graduated with great pride in NDSU and the College of Human Development and Education. They have enthusiastically committed to sharing their career experience with the students, faculty and leadership of the college. Their mission is to expand enrollment, to enhance opportunities for career success and to promote ongoing relationships within the college.

---

2010-2011 members

**Ruby Kolpack**
Childcare Licensing Specialist
Cass County Social Services
Fargo, N.D.

**Paula Mantel**
Community Volunteer
Bentonville, Ariz.

**Judy Pletan**
President
J.L. Johnson Bridals, Inc.
Dickinson, N.D.

**LuAnn Soliah**
Professor/Director of Nutrition Sciences Program
Baylor University
Waco, Texas

**Heidi Wilcox**
Vice President of Operations
First Call Hospitality, Inc.
Fargo, N.D.

**Jocie Iszler**
Freelance writer and communications consultant
Fargo, N.D.

**Darla O’Donnell**
Vice President
OptumHealth Financial
UnitedHealth Group
Minnetonka, Minn.

**Cheri Olerud**
Consultant
Maple Grove, Minn.

**Nancy Wolff**
Executive Director-Dallas Division
American Heart Association
Dallas, Texas

**Virginia Clark Johnson**
Dean, Human Development and Education
North Dakota State University
Fargo, N.D.

**Nancy Gress**
Board Liaison
Director of Student Services and Advancement
North Dakota State University
Fargo, N.D.

---

† Co-chairs for 2010-11

**New Emeritus Members 2010**
Joan Mork
Sandy Strand
Wanda Overland

---

Find us on Facebook! Search for NDSU Board of Visitors.
Happy Holidays!
from all of us in the College of Human Development & Education!

ONLINE BACHELOR’S DEGREE OPTIONS
in Human Development and Family Science

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Option
• Promote child health and protection
  www.ndsu.edu/dce/degreeeligibleactivity/childdevelopment.jsp

FAMILY SCIENCE Option
• Study human development and families
  www.ndsu.edu/dce/degreeeligibleactivity/cdfamilyscienceoption.jsp

NEW IN FALL 2011: Family and Consumer Science Education
• Learn to teach family and consumer sciences in a variety of teaching-learning situations
• Includes a full semester of student teaching experience

Already have an undergraduate degree?
Look into an online master's degree in merchandising, family financial planning, gerontology, family and consumer science education, dietetics or youth development. For more information, go to www.ndsu.edu/hde.

What are the benefits of online studies?
• Flexible schedule
• Learn at your own pace
• Enhance your online skills
• Easy access to instructors
• Save time on travel
• Local tuition rates
• No need to move

For more information, go to www.ndsu.edu/hde

Contribute online at www.ndsu.edu/hde/alumni-friends/give
Donations to the College of Human Development and Education are administered by the NDSU Development Foundation.

Read and share this newsletter online

If you would rather read this newsletter and other published news from the College of Human Development and Education online, please e-mail NDSU.HDE.Magazine@ndsu.edu. Include your name and graduation year with the subject line – online magazine only.

Check out the online version by visiting www.ndsu.edu/hde/news_events.