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College of Human Development and Education
Causes for Celebration
(as of 11/30/2012)
Heather Fuller-Iglesias, Assistant Professor of Human Development and Family Science, presented two papers at the 65th Annual Scientific Meeting of the Gerontological Society of America held from November 14-18 in San Diego, CA. The first paper was entitled “Marital Quality Among Mexican Adults: El que se casa por todo pasa” and was part of the symposium Charting New Frontiers in Marital Quality: Connections across Spouses, Systems, and Cultures. The second paper was entitled “Negativity within Mexican adults’ highly positive family relationships” and was part of the symposium The Downside of Positive and Supportive Social Ties.

Julie Garden-Robinson, Professor and Food and Nutrition Specialist, received the State Meritorious Service Award from the Epsilon Sigma Phi Upsilon Chapter. The award was presented on November 8 at the NDSU Extension Service conference in Fargo.

Ardith Brunt, Associate Professor of Dietetics, with former doctoral student Nandita Bezbaruah will give a Journal of Nutrition Education and Behavior Journal Club webinar on Feb. 4: The Influence of Cartoon Character Advertising on Fruit and Vegetable Preferences of 9- to 11-Year-Old Children. The JNEB Journal Club will consist of weekly webinars featuring authors from the latest issue of JNEB. During the webinars the authors will review and discuss their research articles and students will have an opportunity to ask authors questions. Each one-hour webinar will be broadcast to participating graduate classrooms across the country at 1:00 p.m. ET.

All NDSU Counseling students who completed the national comprehensive exam passed (most with flying colors). NDSU Counseling students averaged a total score of 95 and the national average was 83.87 (SD= 14.74). More than half of our students scored more than 1 SD above the mean!

Dena Wyum, Lecturer, Human Development and Family Science, will be inducted into the Tapestry of Diverse Talents on Friday, December 7th. The Tapestry of Diverse Talents, a program of the Memorial Union, is a pictorial mosaic that recognizes students, faculty, staff and alumni for the diversity and contributions they bring to North Dakota State University. Each semester individuals are inducted into the Tapestry. Inductees reflect the ages, classes, abilities, ethnicities, genders, races, regional differences, sexual orientations, beliefs and values of the University community. The Tapestry program kindles the spirit to diversify diversity.

During November the Student Social Work Organization-Fargo branch, which is part of the collaborative dual degree program in Social Work and Human Development Family Science, has carried out two community service projects in connection with National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. The results of their efforts were:
--over $600, plus food and supplies that will be taken to Minot to be given to the Minot Area Homeless Coalition.
--over $700, plus food and supplies that will be taken to the Fargo Moorhead Area Homeless Coalition. This is an organization that only came into existence in March of this year. They are doing a great job representing NDSU and Minot State to both communities.
Abby Gold, Assistant Professor and Food and Nutrition Specialist, and Glenn Muske from NDSU Extension Service were awarded a grant from USDA Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) program titled, “Expanding Opportunities for Sustainable Small Farm Specialty Crop Producers: Training Educators in Feasibility Analysis/Local Foods; Marketing and Business Management; and Community Building/Food Safety,” in the amount of $74,980.

Bree Seeley, a 2004 Apparel Studies graduate was named Designer of the Year by Phoenix Fashion Week. Bree, who also goes by Bri, won a $10,000 prize and a chance to show at Los Angeles Fashion Week. Her designs for Spring have been picked up by Zappos. Com. See the following for more information: http://modaandestilo.com/news/bri-seeley-named-designer-of-the-year-at-phoenix-fashion-week/#.UJvkdhwn1Ho

Amelia Asperin and Jaeha Lee, Assistant Professors in Apparel, Design, and Hospitality Management, had two poster presentations at the recent International Textiles and Apparel Association conference:


Kwangsoo Park, Instructor in Hospitality Management, has a paper titled “Religion and perceived travel risks” is accepted for publication in Journal of Travel and Tourism Marketing. The paper was coauthored with He Li and Wesley Roehl at Temple University. The editor of the journal said the paper will be printed in 2013.

Sherri Stastny, Assistant Professor in Dietetics, and Julie Garden-Robinson, Professor and Extension Specialist, presented, "Living with Low Vision" at the Research Extension Center (REC) Fall Conference, Fargo, ND. The presentation was prepared by Stastny and Garden-Robinson along with assistants Casey Kjera and Krystal McMeal, both registered dietitians.

Kyle Braulick, an alumni of the Advanced Athletic Training Master's Degree Program, Kevin Miller (advisor), Jay Albrecht (former faculty), Jim Deal, Head of Human Development and Family Science, and Jared Tucker (former faculty) had a manuscript accepted in the British Journal of Sports Medicine (impact factor 4.14). The study entitled “Significant and serious dehydration does not affect skeletal muscle cramp threshold frequency” examined whether serious dehydration increases cramp risk. The results showed that when fatigue is controlled, dehydration (as high as 5% body mass loss) does not increase the risk of cramping. The article will be published online in December and appear in print in 2013.

The NDSU eXtension institutional team was recognized with a 2012 Be, Grow, Create Outstanding Institutional Team Award at the National eXtension Conference. eXtension is a national initiative of the Cooperative Extension System. A main feature is the collaborative website at http://www.extension.org. Debb Pankow, Human Development and family
Kevin Miller, Assistant Professor, Athletic Training, had a paper published with Jeremy Hawkins (Illinois State University) entitled “The importance of target tissue depth in cryotherapy application” in the Journal of Athletic Enhancement. The manuscript discusses how cold therapy treatments should focus on the depth of treatment rather than the amount of subcutaneous fat of patients. Treatment guidelines for cold therapy were also recommended based on the results to help guide clinical decision making. The article will be published in 2013.

Mari Borr, Assistant Professor of Education, and Virginia Clark Johnson, Dean of Human Development and Education, along with colleagues from Central Washington University, Texas Tech University, South Dakota State University and University of Nebraska-Lincoln, had a feature article accepted for publication in the fall 2012 issue of the Journal of Family and Consumer Sciences. The article, “The Use of Messages and Media in an Inter-institutional, Online Approach to FCS Teacher Preparation,” describes the inter-institutional master’s degree program in family and consumer sciences education offered through the Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance, as well as distance teaching techniques they have developed in teaching courses within the program.


Two Counselor Education and Supervision doctoral students were selected to be NCACES Emerging Leaders by the North Central Association for Counselor Education and Supervision. Emerging Leaders were selected because of their potential for leadership. They attended an Emerging Leaders workshop while at the NCACES conference and were recognized at a luncheon. Eight students from a 13 state region were selected for this honor. Mary Onungwe received an additional honor by being recognized as an ACES presidential fellow.

Linda Manikowske, Associate Professor, Apparel, Design, and Hospitality Management, presented an innovative teaching session at the International Textile and Apparel Association Meeting in Honolulu, HI. The paper titled “Service –Learning Supports Professional Development in a Pre-Internship Seminar Course” was co-authored by WooMi Phillips, Assistant
Cali Anicha and Christine Okurut-Ibore, doctoral students in Education, have had a paper accepted for the 2013 AERA Annual meeting to be held in San Francisco April 27th - May 1st. The paper is titled "An Exploratory Inquiry: What Constitutes Right-Relationship in Global South-North Educationist Collaborations?" This exploratory inquiry begins to imagine a critical complexivist pedagogy for teacher professional development through some initial responses – from a Global Southerner and a Global Northerner - to the question – “What might genuinely collaborative and emancipatory professional development praxis among teachers engaged in transnational alliances for educational, economic, and environmental equity and justice look like?”

In August, Liz Erichsen, Assistant Professor, School of Education, held the presentation “Gesprächsrunde: The American Education System and Teacher Training” as an invited speaker at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität, in Frankfurt, Germany. In September, Liz Erichsen coordinated Astrid Seltrecht’s visit to NDSU and her presentation “Lifelong Learning in the Context of Life-Threatening Diseases: A German Perspective” for the NDSU World iView Fall 2012 Speaker Series. In October, Liz Erichsen also presented the results from the baseline state prevention infrastructure assessment report titled, “North Dakota Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant Infrastructure Baseline Evaluation” to North Dakota’s State Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup and the Department of Human Services administrators in Bismarck in the capital building.

Liz Erichsen, Assistant Professor, School of Education, co-authored the following four articles that have been accepted for publication this fall, and are currently in press:


Liz Erichsen also co-presented the following peer-reviewed papers at various conferences this fall:

American Association of Adult and Continuing Education, Las Vegas, NV.


Erichsen, E. A., Bolliger, D. U., & Hallupa, C. (2012, October). *Student satisfaction with graduate supervision in doctoral programs primarily delivered in distance education settings.* Presentation at the conference of the Northern Rocky Mountain Education Research Association, Park City, UT.

Elizabeth Erichsen, Assistant Professor in Education, was installed as the state representative for North Dakota in the Northern Rocky Mountain Educational Research Association, and is also a new board member of the International Society for Comparative Adult Education.