The Center for Technology Enterprise in the NDSU Research and Technology Park opened in the spring, and serves technology industries that complement research activities at NDSU. Entrepreneurs can receive start-up support, coaching and mentoring, links to NDSU resources, and assistance with technology commercialization, licensing and joint venture opportunities. Bobcat company is an anchor tenant in the 50,000 sq. ft. building. Other businesses in the center include Appareo Systems, Feed Management Systems, Pedigree Technologies, and Precision Partners, Inc. Additional tenant space and services are available.
President Joseph A. Chapman and a number of NDSU representatives traveled the state of North Dakota visiting research extension centers, celebrating field days and engaging in conversation with citizens of each community. The highly successful "Conversations Across the Land" tour finished on Thursday, July 19.

"Since the university's founding in 1890, there has been a special relationship between NDSU and the people of North Dakota. This tour continues this great tradition," Chapman said. "This tour continues this great tradition."

Participants celebrated the NDSU Central Grasslands Research Extension Center Field Day with pilot tours, a ribbon-cutting ceremony and the dedication of the Research Extension Center addition.

The Streeter center is the largest research extension center in North Dakota. It is 5,300 acres of continuous land and also has the greatest amount of native mixed grass prairie. The center has been conducting long-term ecological research for 10 years.

While in Hettinger, participants went on an alternative crop and small grains tour followed by a community celebration dinner. The Hettinger Research Extension Center provides agricultural producers and land managers with important research in sleep management and nutrition, land management, cattle management and nutrition, and agricultural economics.

While at the Dickinson Research Extension Center, participants went on a beef, range and nutrient management tour and an agronomic variety trial tour. The group also enjoyed a barbecue sponsored by the Dickenson Chamber of Commerce. The DREC provides research for wheat, corn and other small grains in an effort to create crop systems that integrate agronomic efforts with range and animal production.

At the Williston Research Extension Center, tourists helped celebrate the centennial of the center. Participants went on tours and joined the community in a celebration lunch sponsored by area businesses and the Williston Chamber Agricultural Committee. The Williston Research Extension Center works with the eastern Montana and western North Dakota region maintaining a major production area for high-quality hard red spring wheat, durum and malting barley. The two groups also are responsible for the development of high-quality monoculture safflower oil.

While in Minot, at the North Central Research Extension Center, NDSU representatives took part in tours, a community celebration lunch and the dedication of the Agronomy Research Laboratory office addition.

In addition, Frantz said the design process for the research greenhouse complex will begin shortly. Although a final location has not been determined, it will be west of 18th Street and south of the Safety Office. A groundbreaking is anticipated for spring 2008.

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Campus construction boom continues

It has been another busy summer at NDSU for construction and renovation work.

According to Bruce Frantz, director of facilities, the $12 million Minard Hall renovation project continues, and most of the remaining work will be complete before the beginning of fall semester, although there will be some remaining work to be accomplished later in the fall.

Construction on the $10 million Living Learning Center West project, located on the east side of 18th Street, is scheduled for completion in July 2008.

The $12 million Wellness Center project was scheduled for summer completion, and renovation of the existing locker rooms to accommodate an expanded daycare facility is expected to be completed by the end of August.

Other projects include new seating for academic classrooms across campus; new stage lighting and panels in Jokanaan Hall; replacement of windows in Bentson/Bunker Fieldhouse; renovation of Dakota Plains, conversion of EML 161 to accommodate an expanded daycare facility; new exterior signage for Music Education and Research K; construction of the TL, IR-out and Visitor/Pay parking lots; an expansion of the campus hanger flower baskets and work on the football practice field.

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Frantz also said the $5 million first phase of the Minard Hall renovation project was approved by the Legislature. It was funded with a 10 percent local match, meaning the Legislature appropriated $4.5 million, with an additional $500,000 to be raised locally. Frantz said bids for the project are possible in the spring of 2008.
Video aims to curb college-age risk drinking

Honorary doctorates presented

In 1997, he was named director of marketing for automotive alliances and edutainment, a position with international responsibilities. In 1998, he took the position of president for PPG France, the largest paint company in that country, shipping an average of 30 tons of paint daily and with annual sales of $220 million. In 2004, he moved to Cleveland, where he was PPG's technical director for automotive products. He retired in 2007.

Joining the NDSU Development Board of Trustees in 1997, currently serving as foundation president, in 1996, he provided the largest single gift ever received by the College of Science and Mathematics: an endowment to support faculty through the establishment of the “James Moier Professorships.” In 2004, he was inducted into the 1966 Society, the highest level of giving that the Development Foundation recognizes.

Moier has been an incredible supporter of the College of Science and Mathematics and of the university as a whole,” wrote Kevin McCrall, dean of science and mathematics, in a letter of nomination. “Jim is a native North Dakotan who deeply appreciates the education he received from NDSU. He is a proud alumnus and an eloquent supporter of NDSU whose outstanding career reflects well in the institution and the state.”

Moier enjoyed a highly successful career as a respected leader in the coatings industry. Raised in New Salem, N.D., a community his grandparents helped establish, Moier earned a bachelor’s degree in mathematics and education administration from NDSU in 1973.

After military service, he returned to North Dakota and taught physics and algebra for three years as a high school teacher. Moier returned to NDSU to earn a doctorate in physical chemistry in 1971. In his career in coatings began with Imbert Corp., an automotive paint supplier in Detroit. He moved to Ohio, where he became the supervisor of the resin development group and then manager of all Auto OEM development.

Moier then joined Pittsburgh Paint and Glass (PPG), where he spent the remainder of his career.

The eight-minute video, called “Message in a Man” or “Why Do You Drink?” was directed by Angel Music and produced by DRAE Creative. Both Young’s family, who live in Langdon, N.D., and the Thundar graces video premiere

NDSU music major takes crown at Miss N.D. pageant

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The past president of the Fargo-Dome Authority founded the club while on a trip to Montana. His gift was donated in recognition of the Fargoites, being the home of the Fargo Football Coach. "I view this specimen and every bison head as a symbol of the NDSU mascot," Johnson said. "The enhanced level of the Fargoites did not have a replica in real life."
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Class notes

Chad Wilhelms, BS '87, earned a master of divinity degree from Houston Baptist University in Houston, Texas, in 1990. In 2013 he earned a doctor of ministry degree from_sets. His assignments from the Disciples of Christ include director of the annual Ecumenical Peace Day and the Disciples of Christ's Institute for the Study of Peace. In 2016 he was named a member of the discussion panel, chair on the national board of the Disciples of Christ and holder of the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Disciples of Christ and holder of the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Disciples of Christ.

Briar J. Rindal, BS '04, has been named a research associate in the department of civil and environmental engineering at the University of Virginia. He is a member of the American Society for Civil Engineers and is a registered professional engineer in the state of Virginia.

Kurt Svensson, BS '72, was named vice-president of plant operations at Vagner Chemical in Idaho in 1984. He currently oversees operations as vice-president of production and quality assurance at Vagner Chemical, Inc., in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is a member of the Board of Directors for the Idaho Chemical Manufacturers Association and the Idaho Section of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Shelly Gustafson, BS '85, MS '87, has been named senior principal and director of the Denver office of MCA Civil, a full-service engineering, architecture and construction management firm. She previously served as vice-president of the Denver office of MCA Civil, where she was responsible for oversight of all projects in the Denver area.

Linden Meek, BS '52, MSc '55, PhD '68, has been named an emeritus professor at the University of Saskatchewan. He is a member of the Royal Society of Canada and the Royal Society of New Zealand.

Mary McCalman, BS '77, MA '84, PhD '97, has been named a full professor at the University of Saskatchewan. She is a member of the Royal Society of Canada and the Royal Society of New Zealand.

Dr. John A. Weaver, BS '40, MD '44, has been named a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons.

Brian Wall, BS '76, has been promoted to assistant vice president for student life and engagement at the University of Missouri.

Matt Olson, BS '95, has been promoted to Coordinator of the Year Award from the National Alliance of Independent College Counseling, Inc., for his work in New York City. Olson holds a Bachelor's degree in Counseling from Northern State University.

Jim Parcell, BS '97, has been named chief of staff at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. He is a member of the American College of Physicians and the American Medical Association.

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Legislation encourages corporate giving

Legislation that provides incentives for corporate contributions to non-profit entities such as North Dakota State University was approved during the 2007 North Dakota legislative session. Senate Bill 2363 establishes significant income tax credits for businesses that make charitable gifts.

One of the first companies to make use of the opportunity is Olds Anderson and Son, a general contractor business that was established in 1913. “We thought we should encourage and help the NDSU construction management program. We are not sure how to go through the program, but we felt it would be good to help the people who are helping us with employees.”

“The endowment from Olds Anderson and Son is unrestricted, meaning funds can be used at the discretion of the department for a variety of educational opportunities and activities.”

New Development Foundation trustees named

Five new members have been elected to the NDSU Development Foundation’s board of trustees. Their terms began July 1.

“We have five outstanding new members, who are all NDSU alumni and have a history of generous contribution of their time, talents and resources in support of their alma mater,” said Jim Miller, executive director of the foundation. “We are excited to have them as members of our board of trustees.”

Terrence C. Dahl, BS ’77, is the senior director of formulation and process development at Gilead Sciences Inc., Foster City, Calif. A member of the President’s Bronze Medallion Society, he and his wife, Debra, live in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Richard Marden, BS ’71, is a radiologist at MountSinai Hospital, Fargo. He served on the NDSU Alumni Association board of directors for 12 years. He and his wife, Beth, are members of the President’s Gold Medallion Society. They reside in Fargo.

David Olt, BS ’75, is the owner of Southpointe Pharmacy, Fargo. He served on the Pharmacy Building Campaign, the advisory board for the College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences; and is a member of Team Makers. He and his wife, Darla, are members of the President’s Bronze Medallion Society and live in Fargo.

Daniel S. Paulson, BS ’84, is the chief financial officer of Paulson and Clark Engineering Inc., White Bear Lake, Minn. He and his wife, Meg, are members of the President’s Silver Medallion Society and have established the Dan Paulson Scholarship. They live in Hugo, Minn.

Dale S. Poppe, BS ’53, is retired after a career with 3M. He is a member of the President’s Silver Medallion Society and resides in Watertown, N.D., and Mesa, Ariz.

“This endowment provides a great deal of flexibility,” said Gary Smith, dean of engineering and architecture. “One of the biggest challenges depart- ments face is to have flexible funds. These types of funds can be used for such things as professional development for faculty or students’ travel expenses when they go to a national competition. The impact is immeasurable as to what endowments like this can mean to a department.”

And that, according to Jason Wohlman, associ- ate executive director of the NDSU Development Foundation, is exactly what the authors of the bill had in mind when the tax credit legislation was created. “NDSU has always received tremendous support from businesses all across North Dakota,” said Wohlman. “The unique benefits provided to corporate donors in this new legislation will give significant assistance to our efforts to grow the university’s endowment.”

The legislation is aimed at corporations, partner- ships, S corporations and limited liability companies. The new credit for gifts to endowments is equal to 40 percent of the value of the gift, with a $30,000 annual cap. Any unused amount of credit can be carried forward three years.

Supporters said the bill was intended to nudge companies into permanently endowed philanthropy.

“Anything the state can do to encourage phy- lanthropy is going to help entities like NDSU. This is one of those new laws that will make a win-win situation for the donor and the recipient,” said Keith Bybee, vice president for University Relations.

For more information about the new North Dakota charitable tax credit legislation for businesses, contact Wohlman at 701-284-2877 or (701) 231-6000 or jason.wohlman@ndsualumni.com.
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2007 football pre-game parties

Support the Bison by joining the Alumni Association for the 2007 football season. Pre-game parties will be held prior to kick-off at select away games. All pre-game party locations are subject to change. For more information visit www.ndsualumni.com and click on Recognitions then Harvest Bowl or contact sarah@ndsualumni.com.
Eight inducted into Hall of Fame

NDSU will induct eight new members into the Bison Athletic Hall of Fame’s 36th annual class on Oct. 5.

The newest members are women’s volleyball All-American Jasmine Barber (1997-98), women’s basketball All-American guard Jill DeVries (1987-91), All-America wrestler Pat Johannes (1984-88), standout football split end Len Kretchman (1984-87), former NDSU physical plant director and Team Makers’ (1987-90); legendary golf coach, administrator, assistant coach and student-athlete, fire Kaiser (1962-75), and former NDSU athletic administration will be invited to share in the formal passing from Division II to Division I.

Highlight will include a photo reunion and a ribbon-cutting ceremony on the field at halftime of a Bison football game symbolizing the new status of NDSU as a Division I member institution.

A book signing and Coffee Klatch are honorary co-chairs of the event.

Bison radio network, TV games, coaches’ show

North Dakota State University athletics announced the media package for the upcoming 2007 football season including the Bison Radio Network, three television games and "The Craig Bohl Football Show." The announcement was made today by Jenny Ippolito, NDSU director of Athletic Broadcasting.

The Bison Radio Network has seven stations in North Dakota and KKEQ-FM (102.3) in Detroit Lakes, Minn. KKEQ is the first station in Minnesota to carry an NDSU athletic event.

WDAY AM 970 will serve as the flagship station for the network. The WDAY-AM broadcast team includes Scott Miller for play-by-play, former NDSU star and Buffalo Bills standout Phil Hansen doing color. WDAY TV sports director Steve Hallstrom will work the sideline.

North Dakota State is scheduled to play three times on television this season. The home opener against Stephen F. Austin will be broadcast by FSN North. Kickoff for the Stephen F. Austin game has been changed from 6 p.m. to 8:35 p.m. to accommodate TV. FSN North reaches approximately 2.1 million homes in a five-state area that covers North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The broadcast team for this game is Jorgenson on play-by-play; former Bison quarterback Mark Speral, color commentary, and Ryan Gellner, brother of current FSN North reporter Marnie Gellner, on the sideline.

NDSU athletics has entered into a partnership with Hoak Broadcasting, which owns television station KVLJ, NBC, Channel 11, and KXIB, CBS, Channel 4, in Fargo. The agreement includes televised games and "The Craig Bohl Football Show." The agreement was announced at a news conference May 15.

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It will air right before CBS’s Sunday coverage of the National Football League.

Bison football radio affiliates

Fargo WDAY-AM 970
Bismarck KLXX-AM 1270
Detroit Lakes KKEQ-FM 102.3
Dravo Lake KXLY-FM 102.5
Jamestown/Valley City KKVY-FM 100.1
Lakota KQKL-FM 100.1
Rugby KQZJ-AM 1490
Williston KKVY-AM 880

NDSU is planning a reunion to commemorate past athletic accomplishments and celebrate the future in NCAA Division I in fall 2008. All former and current student-athletes, student-athletic trainers and managers, coaches, staff members and athletic administration will be invited to share in the formal passing from Division II to Division I.

Mid-Con becomes Summit League

The Mid-Continent Conference, which NDSU joined on July 1, has changed its name to The Summit League. The decision by the conference’s Presidents Council was announced at a news conference May 15.

The change is part of the Summit Plan, which seek to advance the league to a premier mid-major conference by focusing on student-athlete welfare, academic performance, attendance and an improved rating percentage index (RPI) in all sports.

"The presidents of the new Summit League are committed to raising the stature of this conference to the top of the mid-majors," said NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman. “Academic performance of our athletes is extraordinarily good. Our athletes are incredibly good athletes. This is an opportunity for us to mesh NDSU with a conference that now skates very much the same value that we have for our event to Division I. I’m very excited about this and looking forward to full membership and getting under way this next year.”

Troy Gresens, associate athletic director for marketing and media relations, said the new name and logo were selected after a nine-month process with input from member institutions. He said more than a hundred proposed names were originally submitted.

Members of The Summit League, as of July 1, are NDSU, Centenary College of Louisiana, Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, University of Missouri-Kansas City, Oakland University, Oral Roberts University, South Dakota State University, Southern Utah University and Western Illinois University.

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