The FILA Women’s Junior World Wrestling Team spent time training at NDSU as part of the USA Wrestling Tournament. They also mentored other female wrestlers here attending a camp, and here show their Bison colors in front of the climbing pinnacle at the Wallman Wellness Center.
NDSU delegation travels to Uganda

NDSU President Joseph Chapman and his wife, Gale, David Wittrock, dean of the graduate school; Kerri Sopering, director of international programs; Martinus Otto, chair of the NDSU biological sciences department; and Doug Freeman, chair of veterinary and microbiology, traveled to Uganda in July to meet with Makerere University administrators and faculty about establishing a partnership that would allow students from both institutions to earn dual degrees in the area of veterinary sciences and microbiology.

Makerere University in Kampala is Uganda’s premier institution of higher education with a student population of more than 30,000. It ranks as one of the largest in East and Central Africa and plays an important role in the East Africa Consortium that includes the countries of Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda and Burundi. There also are relationships developing with Sudan and Ethiopia.

Margaret Khaitsa, assistant professor in the NDSU Department of Veterinary and Microbiological Sciences, and Robert Barigye, pathologist in the veterinary diagnostic services lab, initiated a partnership between NDSU and Makerere that resulted in the creation of a four-week course in Uganda for graduate and undergraduate United States’ students studying veterinary and microbiological sciences. The course, “International Animal Production, Disease Surveillance and Public Health,” was offered in the summers of 2007 and 2008. Thirteen students participated this year from schools including NDSU, Kansas State University, The Ohio State University, Oklahoma State University and University of Minnesota.

A dual degree, graduate level program should be in place at NDSU and Makerere University by fall 2009. This significant cultural exchange opportunity for NDSU and Makerere University faculty and students will allow the institutions to establish educational programs and develop research collaborations. NDSU anticipates that a continuing partnership with Makerere will have a broad impact in our region.

The NDSU delegation also met with about 200 high school students and had dinner with high school counselors. One high school already has shown interest in having NDSU student teachers teach in their classrooms. Makerere also is interested in having NDSU help it create an extension service model.

Several agreements were signed with eight universities in South Korea in May. The schools have similar goals as NDSU: to expand research and enhance student awareness of different cultures. About 40 students from Korea are enrolled at NDSU, and that number is expected to more than double.

President Joseph A. Chapman signed two memorandums of understanding with Chinese universities in May, when a Chinese delegation from Hunan Province visited NDSU. Hunan Province is in Southeast China, and the universities in the agreements each have about 30,000 students.
Chapman leads ‘Conversations’ tour

President Joseph A. Chapman led a Conversations Across the Land tour throughout northeastern North Dakota on June 18, visiting alumni, friends and community members in Valley City, Oakes, Rollag and the Bagg Bonanza Historical Farm near Monroe.

Fifty-two administrators traveled to the gatherings to meet alumni and friends at tour locations such as the Irrigation Research Site near Oakes, and a small business near Cayuga, Dakota Micro Inc.; the Greenhouse Facility, 15th Avenue and 14th Street North, which focuses on research for livestock and plant science; and the Beef Cattle Research Center, 19th Avenue and Interstate 29, which focuses on research in food production, which is critical to safety and economics. It will be one of eight research centers in North America with equipment to measure cattle’s individual feed intake, which will help identify ways to cut feed costs, and improve feed efficiency and profitability.

Through the tour, Chapman said that participants could learn about the goals and history of each tribal college. Participants also talked about potential opportunities and online distance education opportunities.

President Chapman told audiences in the three towns: “Through our shared vision, we will move forward in the same strategic direction creating new and exciting opportunities for students, faculty and staff at each of our institutions.” Chapman said.

Representatives discussed opportunities for American Indian students and explored opportunities to educate NDSU faculty and staff about the goals and history of each tribal college. Participants also talked about potential opportunities and online distance education opportunities.

Burnett named full-time women’s studies director

Ann Burnett, associate professor at NDSU in full-time director of the Department of Women’s Studies. She had the role half time, along with a faculty appointment in the Department of Communication. She will focus on developing the women’s studies academic program, including attracting students to the major and minor, providing additional class offerings and fund raising. “The Women’s Studies program has a great deal to offer for students on campus. This full-time position will allow me the opportunity to create and promote women’s studies to its full potential,” Burnett said.

Burnett joined NDSU in 1997 and was named part-time women’s studies director in 2000. For research internships are examining how women communicate about the fast-paced of life and on love rape cultures are fostered on college campuses.

Originally from Colorado, she earned a bachelor’s degree in economics at Colorado College and a master’s degree in communication at the University of Utah, studying jury decision making. She completed her doctorate in communication at the University of Utah, studying jury decision making.

NDSU announces new online degrees for fall 2008

North Dakota State University Distance and Continuing Education announced four new online degrees for fall 2008.

Bachelor’s degrees in sociology and university studies, and master’s degrees in communication and construction management are available now.

NDSU also offers a total of 16 fully online degree and certificate programs. Master’s degree options offered online include: community development, dietetics, family financial planning, family and consumer sciences education, gerontology, and merchandising. Online graduate certificates are offered in: family financial planning, food protection, gerontology, merchandising, and software engineering. A bachelor’s program that is an LPN/RN to Bachelor of Science Nursing also is offered online.

Find more information, contact NDSU Distance and Continuing Education at 701-231-7815 or 1-800-726-1724 or visit www.ndsu.edu/dce.

Job Service introduces FindJobsND.com

Job Service North Dakota has launched North Dakota’s enhanced career Web site, featuring more than 14,000 available jobs and more than 18,000 resumes of potential job candidates.

“FindJobsND.com stands out among other job search Web sites because it is the largest site completely dedicated to North Dakota and the local labor market,” Gov. John Hoeven said in introducing the site in July. “In addition to the online services, job seekers and employers can receive personal assistance with their job or candidate searches from 16 Job Service offices statewide.”

FindJobsND.com fills a vital role for businesses that say finding employees is one of their top challenges in North Dakota, where the unemployment rate is one of the lowest in the nation. The goal of the enhanced Web site is to facilitate more successful matches between businesses and the employees they need.

NDSU breaks ground for agriculture research facilities

NDSU officials, North Dakota’s governor and other dignitaries thrust their shovels into piles of soil in southwest Fargo May 30, symbolically breaking ground for two agriculture research facilities.

The Beef Cattle Research Center, 18th Avenue North and Interstate 29, will allow NDSU to expand its research on nutrition, physiology, animal health, genetics, muscle meat, nutrition management, feed safety and economics. It will be one of only four research centers in North America with equipment to measure cattle’s individual feed intake, which will help identify ways to cut feed costs, and improve feed efficiency and profitability.

The Greenhouse Facility, 15th Avenue and 14th Street North, will facilitate innovative research that will lead to development of higher-yielding and higher-quality crops, which will benefit producers and businesses through increased productivity and sales.

President Joseph A. Chapman said both facilities will have major and far-reaching effects on research in livestock and plant science.

D.C. Coston, vice president for agriculture and university extension, said the two new facilities will allow the university’s talented faculty and staff to do the work they’ve done so well, but do it faster and better.

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Gov. John Hoeven praised NDSU’s efforts to work with commodity groups and others in the agriculture industry to raise money for the new facilities: “That’s the kind of critical mass we need statewide,” he said.

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Mississippi students do research at NDSU

When Marguerite Rosenwald Lemmon set out to write a memoir about her husband, Robert Lemmon, BS ’42, agricultural engineering, it helped that he kept records of everything. He had one little notebook for each year from 1941, when he returned from World War II, to 1993, when he made his last entry. Each notebook was filled with dates, schedules and names from his everyday life. They became invaluable in the research and writing of "The Life of Robert Theodore Lemmon.

"The Life of Robert Theodore Lemmon." Add to those notebooks the report cards from his high school days, records from his time at NDSU, letters home while fighting in Germany, square dancing announcements and records of his time at Cornell University, where he taught for 23 years, and the book is one of immense personal while at the same time serving as an archive of life in the United States through the 20th century.

"We had tremendous records, so I couldn't have done it," said Margaret of the two-and-a-half year project she began once Robert started to develop dementia. "I felt the need that people know what he was like. I just wanted to know him in a much better way.

"While at what was then North Dakota Agricultural College, Robert and I were married in Alpha Zeta, Scobard and Rhode, Blue Key, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Sudile and Selin and the ROTC-Cadet Corps. In a forward, NDWU President Joseph A. Chapman notes, "Bob, be proud of what you have accomplished. And NDSU is delighted to have been there to help you prepare your memoir.

The book was published through Authors & Publishers of New York, Inc. To buy a copy or contact Marguerite at: mhr@laplinkinternet.net.

‘40s

LARRY ASDON, BS ’47, published a book called “North Dakota 100 Years Ago.” The book contains articles on hunting, fishing, farming, cars, romance, politics and more. He has written other books on the North Dakota. The book may be ordered by sending $22 to Larry Asdon by phone at 218-673-4531.

‘50s

GUNNAR RAGSDALL, BS ’57, mechanical engineer has gone for the past two years in February gone with his wife and son from the Blue Valley Community Church in Mankato, Minn. A week to do volunteer work on Ukrainian build houses. He and his wife, Barb, four boys and two girls.

JOHN D. JACOBSON, BS ’56, pharmacy, was presented the Commissioner’s Award for Public service for his service to the Army Reserve at the Army Reserve’s nationwide commander. The award is the highest award that can be awarded to civilians in service to the military. He worked for the active Army Reserve in 1960 after 10 years with active duty service at the Air Force Reserve Personnel Center in St. Paul. In 1986, he served in several positions with the Air Force Hospital as chief pharmacist and was later a hospital and chemical division officer. He worked for 18 years at Methodist Hospital One Pharmacy Care in Lincoln. He and his wife, Joan, have three grown children.

‘60s

GORDON OLSON, BS ’63, agriculture economist, published the 2007 North Dakota Farmers Executive Association Achievement Award. He and his wife, Mary Ann, live at Valley City, N.D.

’70s

FRED PAULSON, BS ’70, pharmacy, has been appointed to the 22-member National Disaster Medical System (NEMS) Senior Medical Reserve Corps Group. The group represents the emergency, health and safety providers and professional medical providers in the NEMS medical response teams. The group gives decision makers the summary to the "who, what, when, where" of medical providers operating the quality and effectiveness of medical operations, as well as outlining and ensuring that the disaster medical professionals.

GARY W. PEAULSON, BS ’70, veterinary medicine, has been designated a diplomat in the American Board of Veterinary Pathologists and chairman of the board at First United Bank, Bismarck, N.D. His banking career began in 1970 in Bismarck as an agricultural economist and office vice president of First Bank Bismarck in 1977, and presently, CEO and chairman of the board at First United Bank in Bismarck.

‘80s

BARRY JORDAN, BS ’80 agriculture education, is appointed to New Horizons 4H Services in Chadron, Nebraska. After leaving his job as a teacher at Chadron Junior High, he was appointed the director of H4 services, which specializes in lifetime, vocational, personal and career.

CEDRIC GUSTAFSON, BS ’75, soil sciences, was promoted to senior instructional specialist at Fargo-Bismarck Centers in York. He is responsible for sales and service of crop insurance as well as local field service in Minot, Bismarck, Williston and eastern North Dakota.

HARVEY LUND, BS ’75, MS, agricultural education, was promoted to vice president of academic and student affairs at the North Dakota State College of Science, Watford City. He joined NDSCS in 1974.

DUANE GROENSTEIN, BS ’75, agriculture, has been the Corn Belt Regional Station manager for soybean feed, Inc. of Minot, N.D., since 2001. He moved his office to Minot in December.

STEVE TOMIC, BS ’75, agricultural economics, is senior legislative representative at Basic Electric Power Corporations. He is responsible for analyzing legislative and regulatory issues in state and national level as well as assisting in developing policy plans for Basic Electric. He lives in St. Matthews, N.D.

HILLOL, RAI, BS ’77, environmental engineering, had his poems, "Dreams and Challenges of AMH, selected and displayed in the United States Environmental Protection Agency, Chicago, IL, for the National Celebration of Asian Pacific American Community Heritage Month. He also served as a special guest speaker during International Walk at Dakota School for Indian, Bismarck, N.D. He was an environmental engineer and manager of limiting some environmental or the Environmental Protection Agency Region 6 in Dallas.

TODD VANSHORES, BS ’77, agricultural economics, was elected to the Governor’s Community of North Dakota Board of Directors. He is a senior vice president of United Bank of North Dakota in Minot, N.D.

WILLIAM GAUSLOW, BS ’81, MS, BS, joined B.L. Exploration, Fargo. He is a chief architect in North Dakota and California.

ROSEANN (THOMASWICK) GEIGL, BS ’81, basic education, and her husband, RYAN BEDNORD, BS ’84, business, were recently chosen as Five Star Wealth Managers in the Twin Cities by the Minneapolis Star Tribune and the Twin Cities Business magazine. As wealth management advisors, they conduct a survey of investors in the area and provide services to help them. They are the Thomas Wicks Geigl and Beth DeWitt team at U.S. Bank.

DARRYL SCHROEDER, BS ’80, pharmacy, is senior vice president and head of neuroscience research at Merck, where he executes a division of biopharmaceutical and supporting research. He works in North Wales, Pennsylvania. During his time at Lilly, and Company, he continued early stage research on a new schizophrenia drug.

BRUCE SEEL, BS ’80, BS histology, and his wife, Elisa, farm heritage, founded a environmental consulting company in North Dakota. He has more than 20 years of experience as a soil and water science in North Dakota.

KIRBY SKOOG, BS ’80, BS, psychology, was promoted to vice president of operations at Timcon Companies Inc., Minneapolis, a general contract operating several projects.

JARVIS BRUS, BS ’80, agronomy, was appointed to vice president of new business initiatives and member services at the Great Blues Health Board at North Dakota, Fargo. He joined IDIS 1998 and served as a technical analyst, senior analyst and business leader and manager in state systems administration.

BOB ZETTO, BS ’80, business, and his wife, Patricia, have served as a legislative representative at Basin Electric Power Cooperative. He resides in the Little Falls, Minnesota. He and his wife, Marlene, live in Northfield, Minn.

‘90s

Duane D. Butts, BS ’90, electrical engineering, was employed by General Dynamics Electric Boat, Groton, Conn., as a design engineer.

CONSTANCE (PRESUS) DUNGEY, BS ’94, child development and family relations, has completed her term as state president of the American Association of University Women of Wisconsin. It was a two year term when she visited 47 branches to the state. She and her husband, JAMES, BS ’94, live in Fitchburg, Wis.

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DWYNE BULGER, BS ’99, electrical and electronics engineering, is managing projects at Computer and Radiation Center in Houston, Texas.

Joe Schurr, RN, BSN ’99, clinical education with several years of experience in surgery, was appointed the 2007 North Dakota Nurses Executive Association Award. He and his wife, Donna, live at Devils Lake, N.D.

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Former student co-designs 9/11 memorial

The Pentagon 9/11 memorial will be dedicated this September. A former NDSU student played a large part in its creation.

Keith Kaseman, along with his wife and architecture partner Cara Floral, is responsible for overseeing the design and construction of a new memorial to honor victims of the 9/11 attack on the Pentagon. The roughly 200-foot-tall memorial will include a circular, 184-foot-wide reflection pool and a ring of 184 stainless steel benches arranged around it.

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The memorial tree and gravel surround add to the overall effect of the memorial, which is expected to cost $2 million.

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Homecoming 2008 Schedule of Events

Homecoming week will be celebrated Sept. 28-Oct. 4. If a phone number is not listed, please call the Alumni Association at 800-279-8771 or 701-231-6000 for more information or e-mail kristi@ndsualumni.com.

### Thursday, October 2

- **11 a.m.** Alumni Association Address by President Joseph Chapman
  - Festival Concert Hall, NDSU

### Friday, October 3

- **11 a.m.** Bison Athletic Hall of Fame Luncheon
  - Fargo Holiday Inn, Fargo
  - Call 701-231-7107 for details
- **2 p.m.** Klat Architecture and Landscape Architecture Building Dedication
  - 712 7th Ave. N., Fargo
- **5:30 p.m.** Bison Bidders Bowl Silent Auction Preview
  - Fargo Holiday Inn, Harvey Hall

### Saturday, October 4

- **9 a.m.** Homecoming Parade and Reunion Registration
  - 1241 N. University Dr.
  - More details being planned. For further information, contact Kalli Jo Artz at 701-871-0307 or kalli.artz@ndsu.edu.
- **4:15 p.m.** Presentation of Recognition Reception
  - Festival Concert Hall, NDSU

### ORGANIZATION EVENTS

**Friday, October 3**

- **7:30 p.m.** Blue Key Homecoming Show and Coronation
  - Festival Concert Hall, NDSU
  - Contact Kale Van Bruggen at 701-371-2136 or kale.vanbruggen@ndsu.edu.
  - RSVP by Sept. 19 to Vanessa Velten at 701-237-4205 or veltenv@ndsualumni.com.

**Sunday, October 5**

- **10 a.m.-2 p.m.** AlumniHomecoming Bowl Game
  - Fargodome
  - Contact Sarra Sanford at 701-231-7187 for information.

### Harvest Bowl 2008

The 35th annual Harvest Bowl program honors and recognizes alumni across the state of North Dakota and western Minnesota. The festivities begin with a dinner and ceremony on Friday, Oct. 3 at the Ramada Plaza Suites. Honorees will enjoy campus educational sessions and the Harvest Bowl football game on Saturday, Nov. 1.

**2008 football pre-game parties**

- **11 a.m.** Bison Pep Rally and Lunch
  - Bison Sports Arena, NDSU
  - Enjoy a free pep rally complete with food, entertainment and Bison spirit. Tickets may be purchased at the door.
- **11:30 a.m.** Collinon Dedication
  - Pavilion near South Engineering Building
  - Contact Nancy Robja at 701-231-6710.
- **1 p.m.** Kick-off NDSU vs. Southern Illinois
  - Bison Dome, Fargo
  - Tickets are available at www.gzbismarck.com or call 701-478-8600.
- **5:30 p.m.** Annual Bison Bidders Bowl
  - Bison Holiday Inn, Great Hall
  - Tickets are available at www.gzbismarck.com or call 701-478-8600.
- **7 p.m.** The Party is On
  - Buffalo Wild Wings-South, 1501 42nd St. SW
  - Call 701-231-6000 or goldieh@juno.com.

### NDSU Alumni Association names officers and board members

The NDSU Alumni Association is pleased to announce nominees for officers and board members effective July 1, 2008. The Board consists of 32 members, which includes 10 at large members, one student representative and the university president. They set policy for the association, which represents more than 70,000 living alumni and friends.

- **President**
  - Mike Krause, ’71, president.
  - The Money Farm, was named vice president.

- **Vice President**
  - Marcia Estee Streibow, ’78, co-owner of Streibow Construction, was named secretary/treasurer.

- **Treasurer**
  - Carol Lindeman, ’85, co-owner of Hanson-Bloomfield Funeral Home, was named chief of the board.

- **Members of the Board of Directors**
  - Stacey Adelman ’84, Bill Bonn ‘93, David Berg, ’67,脉轮佛教性功’; Clare Carlson ’90; Karli Shirl ‘87; Robin Cyri ’88 and ’92; Jill Dick ’77, ’71, ’76; Mike Fawor ’70; Lisa Dvorak Mize ’70, John Erickson ’86; Gerald Fisler ’70; Greg Fowles ’80; Scott Harder ’90; John Hanson ’75; Joel Hinze ’83, Jennifer Holmstrom ’83; Mark Hoverson ’83, Anthony Larrow ’90; Kathleen Ironside Mark ’71; John Mark ’90; Kathleen Kappel Meagher ’81; Dan Moren, past administra-
  - tor; Fred Parents ’70, Wayne Schlotzhauer ’70; Randy Schmedling ’76; Brad Sewnos ’88, Kim Sinum Tonners ’80; Joanne Warner ’88, Pinar Son, student body vice president and NDSU Provost Joseph A. Chapman

### Alumni Association seeks nominations for board of directors

The Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the 32-member board of directors that works closely with the university to assist in achieving its goals. The board meets three times a year in Fargo to conduct business and visit with university administration. If you are interested in nominating an individual or yourselves, e-mail the association at ofgcollege@ndsualumni.com. Call 800-279-8771. Submit online at www.ndsualumni.com, select Get Involved and click on Alumni Association Board. Nominations are due Jan. 23, 2009.

### Broadcast E-mail updates

The Alumni Association sends news briefs by e-mail. To receive broadcast e-mail messages, contact office@ndsualumni.com.

### Nomineations sought for alumni awards

The Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the following four awards, which will be presented at Homecoming 2009:

- **Alumni Achievement Award**
- **Heritage Award**
- **Service Award**
- **Honors Award**

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### Address update

Are you moving? Do you have a winter address?

Please notify the NDSU Alumni Association at 800-279-8771 or by e-mail at office@ndsualumni.com.
Dehoff named NDSU head women’s basketball coach

Carolyn Dehoff has been hired as the NDSU head women’s basketball coach. Women’s athletic director Lynn Dorn announced the hire on April 11. Dehoff replaces Amy Ruley, who resigned to become an associate athletic director for development at NDSU.

“This is the best day of my professional career. I asked and the more people I found in my life that were connected to Fargo and NDSU, I knew I would absolutely fall in love with this place,” Dehoff said. “Amy Ruley laid out a rich tradition here, and now, we are going to take that tradition and build ourselves an identity at the Division I level.”

As she introduced Dehoff at a news conference, Dorn said, “Respected colleagues in the basketball world said, ‘If you can land Carolyn Dehoff, you are going to have a tremendous person, a person of integrity, a person who is passionate about student athletes and a person who loves the game.’”

Dehoff has been coaching for 17 years. She previously was an associate head coach at the University of Utah. Her duties included coordinating recruiting efforts, point guard development, organization and planning of the schedule, coordination of academic affairs and directing summer camps.

Her coaching resume also includes stops at Weber State University, University of Wyoming and Coronado High School in Scottsdale, Ariz. A native of Cheyenne, Wyo., Dehoff graduated from Arizona State with a bachelor’s degree in exercise science and physical education.

NDSU approved for NCAA Division I status

NDSU has been approved as an active, certified member of NCAA Division I. “This is an important and exciting day for NDSU and the state we serve,” said President Joseph A. Chapman. “The NCAA announcement underscores the tremendous support our students, faculty, staff and the state have shown to make NDSU a top-tier institution, both academically and athletically.”

“This is the day we’ve been waiting for since we made the decision to move to Division I. This is a great and historic day for our athletic program and the university,” said athletic director Gene Taylor.

“It is a culmination of a lot of hard work, dedication and commitment by our staff, coaches and, most importantly, our student-athletes. We also have had tremendous support from President Chapman, his cabinet members, faculty, university staff, our student body, our community and our alumni. We would not have made the transition without all of those wonderful and supportive individuals.”

The university’s decision to seek NCAA Division I status was announced in August 2002. The transition process included NCAA site visits, searches for conference affiliations and a year-long, campus-wide self-study of NDSU’s athletics operations that explored the areas of academic integrity, governance, rules compliance, equity, diversity and student-athlete welfare.

“2002, we began what we know would be a challenging transition to Division I,” Chapman said. “Our commitment to being a nationally ranked land-grant institution played a key role in pushing through that challenge. Reaching for Division I was the right thing to do for our athletic program, this university and our state. I am extremely proud of the many people who have contributed their talents and resources to this effort.”

NDSU is a member of The Summit League, the Missouri Valley Football Conference and the Western Wrestling Conference.

Taylor named one of 29 AstroTurf Athletic Directors of the Year

Gene Taylor, NDSU director of athletics, was one of 29 winners of the AstroTurf Athletic Directors of the Year (ADOY) Award announced by The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics in July.

Taylor, who has been at NDSU since July 2001, was recognized as the Football Championship Subdivision Central Region winner. There are four geographic regions: northeast, southeast, central and west, and the membership is separated into seven categories: Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I-A), Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA), Divisions I (formerly Division I-AA), Division II, Division III, NAIA, and Junior/Community Colleges.

One winner was selected in each of the seven categories, for a total of 29 honorees. Winners will receive their awards during the James I. Gerbert Awards Luncheon at NCAA’s 43rd Annual Convention in Dallas.

Taylor has kept busy since coming to North Dakota State after a 15-year stint at Navy (1986-2001) as an administrative assistant, assistant ticket manager, ticket manager, assistant athletic director for ticket sales and associate athletic director. Taylor has guided the Bison athletics program through the unpredictable waters of reclassification to NCAA Division I from Division II. One of the most important pieces of the transition was securing conference affiliations for all 16 sports.

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The Craig Bohl Football Show will air live on KXJB-TV and statewide NBC affiliates at 10:30 Sunday mornings, and on-air after the late local news on Sunday nights on KXJB-TV. It is part of a new two-year television contract between NDSU, KVLY-TV and KBIB-TV.

“We are very happy to be associated with Bison athletics for two more years,” said Charley Johnson, general manager for KVLY and KBIB. “Our sports and production teams enjoy and take great pride in producing Bison football and basketball games, as well as the Craig Bohl Football Show.”

Home games against Southern Illinois (Oct. 4), Wyoming (Oct. 11) and South Dakota State (Nov. 22) will be carried live on the North Dakota NBC Network. Kickoff for the Western Illinois game was changed from 6 p.m. to 2 p.m. The Youngstown State game Sept. 29 will be live on KXLF only. The Northern Iowa game Oct. 18 will be live on Fox College Sports and the North Dakota NBC Network, and taped-delayed on Pitt Shield.

“We are excited about our televised game schedule this year,” said NDSU athletic director Gene Taylor. “We were able to add a couple of rivalry contests for our fans that can’t make those trips, which is one of our goals. We also pleased our television partners KVLY and KBIB will produce these of our home games across the state.”

NDSU, competing in the nine-member Missouri Valley Football Conference, has been picked to win the 2008 league title in a poll conducted by league coaches, media and sports information directors. North Dakota State University was ranked No. 2 in the USA Today Sports Weekly College Football Special Edition Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) Preseason Top 25.