Graduate Seminar – Chung Park, Coordinator

Date/Time: Friday March 7, 2014; 2:00 p.m.

Location: Hultz Hall 104

Speaker: Kwangbog Cho, NDSU ANSC Graduate Student

Topic: Maternal Dietary Lipotropes and Mammary Gland Development in Rat Offspring

Kwangbog is originally from Seoul, South Korea. She graduated from NDSU with a major in microbiology and a minor in chemistry in 2012. She is currently working on her M.S. degree under Dr. Chung Park’s direction in the Laboratory of Lactation. Her study is focused on the role of a maternal lipotropic (methyl nutrients) diet in the development of mammary glands of offspring.

Speaker: Alison Crane, NDSU ANSC Graduate Student

Topic: Effects of Lasalocid and Diet Particle Size on Feedlot Performance, Carcass Traits, and Nutrient Digestibility in Feedlot Lambs

Alison was raised on a small horse farm in Warrior, AL, where she grew up training and shoeing horses with her dad and competing in barrel racing and team roping. This is where her passion for agriculture began. Alison received her B.S. in animal science from Berry College in Rome, GA. She will complete her M.S. in May. In her time at NDSU, Alison has performed research focusing on the impacts of supplemental arginine on the reproductive performance of sheep and the effects of lasalocid and particle size on feedlot performance, carcass traits, and nutrient digestibility in feedlot lambs. She has also coached the newly formed Wool Judging Team.
On Saturday, March 1, ten members of the Animal Sciences Graduate Student Organization (ASGSO) (and a few significant others) spent the morning volunteering at the Great Plains Food Bank in Fargo. The group worked for a couple of hours packing “mobiles,” boxes of non-perishable foods that feed a family of four for a week. In the time that the group worked, they packaged up enough food to feed over 1,700 people!

With donations from faculty and staff in the Animal Sciences Department, the group was also able to donate 20 pounds of food. Thanks to everyone who made this achievement possible!
Animal Science Alum Named to National Cattle Industry Post –
Original article from North Dakota Stockmen’s Association (photo: Bing.com/Images)

Jason Schmidt, BS ’93 animal science, has been elected as a regional vice president of the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association (NCBA) Policy Division, representing the organization’s Region 7. As a regional vice president, Schmidt will serve on NCBA’s Executive Committee on behalf of beef producers in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas.

Schmidt and his family – wife Serena and children Paige, Austin, Madelyn and Ava (pictured below) – run a fourth generation commercial cow-calf operation near Medina, ND, utilizing the Red Angus and Simmental breeds. They also background their calves and custom-feed cattle during the winter months.

Schmidt has been very active in local, state, and national cattle organizations. He served as the North Dakota Stockmen’s Association president, the North Dakota Beef Commission chairman, an NCBA director, and in leadership positions in other organizations. He was a 2006 participant in the Young Cattlemen’s Conference and is the former chairman of the North Dakotans for Responsible Animal Care and North Dakota Animal Stewards Coalitions.

Initiated in 1898, the NCBA is the oldest and largest association of U.S. beef producers. With offices in Denver and Washington, DC, NCBA is a consumer-focused, producer-directed organization representing the largest segment of the nation’s food and fiber industry. There are seven regional divisions within NCBA.

[Image: Family photo of Jason Schmidt and his family]