

NDSU sheep herd quarantined

The State Board of Animal Health and NDSU are working together to develop a plan to deal with a scrapie case in the NDSU sheep flock. In the meantime, most of the flock of some 800 sheep and another 700 lambs are quarantined.

Scrapie is a fatal, degenerative disease affecting goats and sheep. It was first diagnosed more than 250 years ago and only two countries are recognized as being free of scrapie: Australia and New Zealand. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the disease cannot be spread from sheep to cattle, and there is no evidence that people who consume sheep meat or milk or who work with sheep are at risk of contracting scrapie.

“Scrapie is a serious disease, which is why we issued the quarantine notice, but we hope that people do not over-react to this situation,” said Larry Schuler, state veterinarian. “Among our first tasks will be to determine the extent of the disease in the NDSU flock, and then to track how the NDSU flock has interacted with other flocks. There is an opportunity to participate with the federal government in a pilot project on scrapie eradication.”

The NDSU case was confirmed after two sheep that had been a part of the NDSU flock but were sold to private parties tested positive. The disease is slow developing and it can take years for an infected sheep to show symptoms. It is thought to spread most commonly from a ewe to her offspring and to other lambs that are in close proximity to the birthing.

“We will work closely with the Board of Animal Health on this pilot project to manage this outbreak,” said Patricia Jensen, vice president, dean and director for agricultural affairs.

Jensen was previously employed by the USDA and was responsible for its Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), which is implementing a national scrapie eradication program. As of August 1, 2001, there were 48 infected or source flocks in the United States. The goal is to have the nation officially declared scrapie free by international standards by 2017.

“We are participating with the North Dakota state veterinarians in developing a management program for this outbreak,” said Douglas Freeman, chair of veterinary and microbiological sciences. “We will make every effort to provide producers with information on scrapie and people should feel free to contact us if they have any questions.”

An assessment of the scope of the outbreak and the specific steps in dealing with it will be developed after a visit by veterinarians from the State Board of Animal Health.

For more information, visit www.animalagriculture.org/scrapie.

Surplus bid sales to resume April 12

Surplus property spot-bid sales are scheduled for noon-2 p.m. the second Friday of each month at the Auxiliary Enterprises Annex on Bolley Drive. The monthly schedule will run through the fall. It is understood that all items offered for sale are “as-is, where-is.” All items are to be sold without minimum bids. Bid forms will be available at the time of inspection. Terms of sale are cash or check upon pickup of items. For more information, contact Peter Hart at 1-8348.

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Research looks for disease 'protein marks'

New research at NDSU will help develop sensors to detect prostate cancer and other diseases. The work of chemistry assistant professors Sanku Mallik and Andres Campiglia is funded with a recently awarded four-year \$900,000 grant from the National Institutes of General Medical Sciences.

By using laser spectroscopy techniques, the researchers will look for disease "protein markers" in human tissue samples and physiological fluids. They will use detection methods such as fluorescence, phosphorescence and how long the sample glows after being illuminated.

The work involves the development of stable polymerized liposomes, which bind specifically to Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA). Then the researchers will use electronic sensing devices featuring highly selective chemical receptors to detect the PSA or other disease markers.

"We're trying to build sensors that bind to a protein and send a signal," Mallik explained, noting that the process will have the versatility to be used for other diseases besides prostate cancer. "We want to make a chemical system which will act like a biological antibody against a cancer or disease target.

"I hope this work leads to the detection of diseases or even a possible bioterrorism agent, which is a topic that everyone is concerned about these days," Mallik said. "We'll be able to research multiple areas once we get up and running."

According to the researchers, the liposomes will be able to "recognize" PSA or other diseases by many simultaneous and complementary interactions in three dimensions. The binding between the liposomes and the disease protein will be strong and selective. Under light, minor energy changes in the sensors will be seen.

"The sensor's signal is based on excitation of lanthanide ions," Campiglia said, adding that the researchers will use the sensors to determine diseases by measuring light intensity, patterns, wavelengths and duration.

"These sensors will be sensitive and selective. We will be able to detect diseases at very low concentration levels," he said. "The sensors will cut down considerably on analysis time, the size of the sample that's needed and, more importantly, will help in early diagnosis."

In addition, Campiglia said much of the instrumentation for the new research was developed during his earlier work with the environmental analysis of organic pollutants, which gives the new effort a good start. "We have everything in place to begin research at the level we want to do without time spent on major instrumental development," he said.

EPSCoR honors Sen. Dorgan

The Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR) recently honored U.S. Sen. Byron Dorgan with its National Leadership Award. The recognition came at a luncheon March 12 in the Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C..

The project directors of the EPSCoR states cited the North Dakota Democrat "for his outstanding leadership in advocating effective research and development initiatives nationwide, and for working to strengthen the biomedical research infrastructure in North Dakota and the other EPSCoR states."

Mark Sheridan, James A. Meier Professor and director of Advancing Science Excellence in North Dakota (ASEND)/North Dakota EPSCoR, commended Dorgan's efforts on behalf of EPSCoR states.

"Sen. Dorgan is keenly aware of the importance of research to education and to the economy," Sheridan said. "His strong, long-standing support of EPSCoR assures that states and residents in all parts of the country, especially states like North Dakota which historically have received little federal research support, participate in and benefit from a thriving research enterprise."

The national EPSCoR program is an effort to assist North Dakota, 20 other states and Puerto Rico build research infrastructure, develop human resources and increase technology transfer from universities to the commercial sector. ND EPSCoR was formed in 1986 as a North Dakota University System program.

Gunkelman Award nominations sought

Nominations are being sought for the 2002 Mary McCannel Gunkelman Recognition Award, which honors a person on campus who best exemplifies significant and unselfish contributions to creating a happy environment for NDSU students.

Students, faculty and staff are eligible for the award. Nominations should include specific examples of nominees' contributions in making NDSU a pleasant, cheerful campus for students during the past academic year.

Nomination forms are being sent via campus mail and also are available at the Human Resources Office in 205 Old Main. All nominations must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5 p.m. Friday, April 5. Nomination forms will be made available in alternative formats upon request by calling 1-8961.

Finalists will be honored and the winner announced during a reception scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, in the Alumni Center. The award winner will receive a \$600 cash award from the Gunkelman family through the NDSU Development Foundation.

The award was established in 1987 with the first award in 1989 in honor of Mary McCannel Gunkelman, who died in 1985. She was a 1942 graduate of the NDSU College of Home Economics. Funds were provided by the late John Gunkelman and his family.

The selection committee is chaired by Teri Thorsen, director of the Office of Human Resources. Other committee members are Loriann Lymburner, Joan Chapek, Tom Bremer, David Wahlberg, Sandy Holbrook, Bob Neas and Ron Peterson.

Report: NDSU students contribute thousands of hours

A new report says NDSU students contributed 59,211 hours of community service and academic service-learning during the 2001 fall semester. The document was released by Patty Corwin, faculty liaison for service learning and senior lecturer of sociology, and Kara Stack, assistant director for campus programs.

"The number of faculty and students participating in service learning at NDSU is growing," said Corwin. "The academic community has begun using the services of the Volunteer Center. Faculty members recognize the benefits of experiential learning for students, the university, agencies they serve and themselves."

According to the statistics, 9,708 community service hours were contributed through residence halls, student organizations, Greek Life and NDSU Make a Difference Day. In addition, the organizations raised \$20,802 and 200 pounds of canned goods for charity.

Also, the students of 67 faculty members in six colleges participated with 49,503 hours of academic service-learning.

"We've seen very solid numbers again reported by NDSU colleges," Stack said. "Overall, faculty have been supportive, and they see the big picture of how much an impact NDSU has on the community. Our students are committed to improving conditions of other people in the community, and they have a sense of responsibility for others who may not be as fortunate."

According to Stack, the value of the students' hours of service is nearly \$912,000. She reached the total by multiplying the hours by \$15.40, which is the United States average hourly value of volunteer time as established by the Association for Volunteer Administration.

The report also lists 28,000 hours of student teaching by College of Human Development and Education students, which is not included in the hours of community service and academic service-learning.

For further information, contact Corwin at 1-8940.

Pharmacy professional program increased

The NDSU College of Pharmacy has increased the size of the pharmacy professional program to 80-85 students per year. During the past two years, enrollment stood at 60 to 65 students per year.

"Our efforts to expand enrollment fit with President Chapman's vision for NDSU, and show our interest in responding to the needs of the profession in meeting the high demand for pharmacists nationally," said Charles Peterson, dean of pharmacy, noting the college faculty approved the change on March 6.

"We want to do our part to address the national pharmacist shortage and, at the same time, provide an opportunity for more students to have a career in pharmacy," Peterson said. "We have a very strong applicant pool for next fall—close to 130 applicants. As many as 70 highly qualified students would previously have been denied admission and be forced to go elsewhere to obtain a pharmacy degree. Now, more of these students can stay at NDSU and get their education here. That, in my mind, is serving the needs of the state."

The enrollment increase will begin during the 2002 fall semester.

NDSU Libraries Easter break hours

Hours for the NDSU Libraries during Easter break are as follows.

Main Library

Thursday, March 28—7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, March 29-31—closed

Branch Libraries

Thursday, March 28—7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, March 29-31—closed

Regular academic hours resume Monday, April 1.

A current listing of hours can be obtained by consulting the Libraries' Web page at www.lib.ndsu.nodak.edu, by using the HRS command on the online catalog or by calling 1-9456.

Sale of cluster computers announced

ITS will replace a number of three-year-old computers in the ITS-supported clusters this summer. Replaced models will be offered to departments on campus that wish to upgrade faculty and staff machines. The computers will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis. To request one of these computers, send a formal letter to Brian Abraham via e-mail, indicating quantity requested. Questions should be directed to Abraham at 1-8686 or Brian.Abraham@ndsu.nodak.edu. Departments will be notified during the first part of June whether their request can be honored. The following machines are available:

Dell Pentium III/450 \$250

10 GB hard drive

128 MB RAM

100 MB zip drive

CD-ROM drive

17-inch monitor

- Computers will be sold as is.
- Computers will be tested as being in good working condition before leaving ITS, but no warranty is implied or given.
- Computers may not be available until fall semester.
- Computers will remain part of NDSU's inventory and cannot be purchased by individuals.
- Billing will be initiated July 1.

People

Agriculture faculty, staff honored

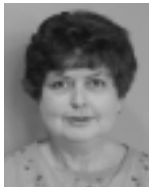
Forty agriculture faculty and staff were recognized for their service during a recognition and awards program March 19. Individuals were nominated by their colleagues, and an honorarium was given to individual award winners in each category. Individual award winners and excerpts from their letters of nomination are:



Utter

Charles and Linda Moses Professional Staff Award for Excellence

Rodney Utter, research specialist in soil science, was nominated for being an "example of the image the public and co-workers need to have of NDSU employees. He is professional first, but always friendly and helpful."



Iverson

Rick and Jody Burgum Technical Staff Award for Excellence

Diana Iverson, account technician in plant pathology, was described as "a tremendous resource to all members of the department, knowing all the proper accounting procedures and who to contact when questions arise."



Ensrud

Donald and Jo Anderson Clerical Staff Award for Excellence

Janelle Ensrud, information processing specialist in agricultural and biosystems engineering, began her career at NDSU in 1998. "Since the day she started work, she has been one of the department's staunchest advocates. She takes great pride in the department and its students."



Deckard

William J. and Angelyn A. Austin Advising Award for Excellence

Ed Deckard, professor of plant sciences, came to NDSU in 1970. "Students not only respect Ed, but many have first-hand experience with how his actions have helped them grow intellectually and personally."



Rider

Earl and Dorothy Foster Excellence in Teaching Award

David Rider, associate professor of entomology, started at NDSU in 1991. "Dave knows how to take tough subjects and make them interesting for the students, a key component necessary for student learning."



McClean

H. Roald and Janet Lund Excellence in Teaching Award

Phillip McClean, professor of plant sciences, joined NDSU in 1985. "Phil has a deep concern for students. His classroom presentations are exceptionally clear, well prepared, easily understood, inspiring and challenging."



Kianian

Larson/Yaggie Excellence in Research Award
Sharyhar Kianian, assistant professor of plant sciences, came to NDSU in 1997. "Dr. Kianian has established a nationally recognized wheat genetics program at NDSU. He has proven to be a valuable colleague by collaborating on important research projects with NDSU faculty."



Gudmestad

Eugene R. Dahl Excellence in Research Award
Neil Gudmestad, professor of plant pathology, began his career at NDSU as a research assistant in 1977 and was named professor in 1996. "Neil's abilities in potato research are known abroad, particularly with the World Potato Congress. He is an outstanding ambassador for NDSU."



Glogoza

Myron and Muriel Johnsrud Excellence in Extension Award

Phillip Glogoza, assistant professor of entomology has been at NDSU since 1992. "He uses crop surveys to determine major insect threats, he develops best management strategies for those insects using research-based information, and he delivers that information to producers, extension agents and other clientele through a number of traditional and modern information tools."



Preston

AGSCO Excellence in Extension Award

Duane Preston, NDSU area potato specialist, came to NDSU in 1977. "During his career he has met the challenge of an ever-changing industry and answered its needs. In many cases he has made efforts to change the industry and improve it so that it could better meet the needs of its customers."

Other nominees were Les Backer, agricultural and biosystems engineering; Dean Bangsund, agribusiness and applied economics; Julie Berg, animal and range sciences; David Berryhill, animal and range sciences; Gary Brewer, entomology; Joel Caton, animal and range sciences; Tom Colville, animal and range sciences; Marilyn Geiszler, soil science; Anna Gruzul-Bilska, animal and range sciences; Burton Johnson, plant sciences; Mohamed Khan, soil science; Janet Knodel, North Central Research Extension Center; Charlene Kuss, cereal and food sciences; Barbara Laschkewitsch, plant sciences; Dwain Meyer, plant sciences; William Njanje, agribusiness and applied economics; Gloria Nygard, cereal and food sciences; Mary Beth Odegaard, plant sciences; Dean Peterson, plant pathology; Tim Petry, agribusiness and applied economics; J.W. Schroeder, animal and range sciences; Jurgen Schwarz, cereal and food sciences; Ron Smith, plant sciences; Teresa Sontshagen, animal and range sciences; Stan Stancyk, plant sciences; Charlie Stoltenow, animal and range sciences; Shelly Swandal, agribusiness and applied economics; Andrew Thostenson, plant sciences; Ona Vig, agriculture budget office; and Gary Willoughby, North Central Research Extension Center.

Thorsen named to national human resources committee

Teri Thorsen, director of human resources, recently was appointed to the Society for Human Resource Management's (SHRM) national compensation and benefits committee.

The organization's 11 committees help to handle requests for information, guide SHRM public policy principles and provide functional expertise to other SHRM volunteers and staff members. Members are appointed for five-year terms. Each committee comprises an important component of the organization's volunteer leader structure.

The compensation and benefits committee provides total compensation leadership for SHRM by supporting its members and providing direction to staff as requested. Committee members represent the human resources field to the public, advocating comprehensive integrated theory and practice within the framework of modern human resource management.

Thorsen has been active with SHRM for 15 years, and has achieved its highest certification, Senior Professional in Human Resources. She has served as chapter president for two local chapters and as president of the State Council of SHRM in 1998.

The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) is the leading voice of the human resource profession. SHRM provides education and information services, conferences and seminars, government and media representation, online services and publications to more than 165,000 human resource professional and student members throughout the world. Visit SHRM online at www.shrm.org.

Mahalingam to co-chair workshop at Cambridge University

Ganapathy Mahalingam, assistant professor of architecture and landscape architecture, is scheduled to co-chair a workshop on "Developments in Adaptive Systems in Design," in at Cambridge University, Cambridge, England, in July. The workshop will be held in conjunction with the seventh International Conference on Artificial Intelligence in Design hosted by the Cambridge Department of Engineering.

The workshop will explore the current utility and future potential of both established and developing areas of computing technology in design through presentations and discussion.

The conference is one in a series of conferences designed to provide an international forum for the presentation and discussion of state-of-the-art and cutting edge research and developments in artificial intelligence in design. Leading researchers in the field of artificial intelligence in design are expected to attend.

The workshop's co-chair is Ian Parmee, a professor at the University of the West of England, Bristol.

Kaplinger work selected for national exhibition

"Theory with a Hole," by Kent Kaplinger, assistant professor of art, was selected for inclusion in the LaGrange National XXII Exhibition on display at the Chattahoochee Valley Art Museum, LaGrange, Ga. The exhibition runs through April 20.

McNair Foundation president to speak at NDSU TRIO Day



McNair

A presentation by Carl McNair, president of the Dr. Ronald E. McNair Foundation, will highlight NDSU's TRIO Day April 17. The celebration is intended to focus attention on the four programs administered by the Office of TRIO Programs: Veterans Upward Bound, Student Support Services, McNair Scholars Program and Upward Bound for high school students.

McNair is scheduled to present "Visioning the Future" at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Century Theater. He leads a foundation established in honor of his brother, Dr. Ronald E. McNair, an astronaut who died aboard the space shuttle Challenger in 1986. The foundation's mission is to help develop and implement educational programs that encourage students to pursue careers in science, mathematics and technology.

McNair earned a bachelor's degree in industrial technology from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, and an MBA from Babson College, Wellesley, Mass.

The NDSU McNair program, directed by Kay Modin, is one of the original 14 programs in the nation established in 1989 and funded by the U.S. Department of Education. Serving 25 scholars per year, the program chooses juniors and seniors who show an interest in research and have the aptitude to pursue a doctorate. In addition to a monthly research stipend and an opportunity to attend conferences related to their studies, the program provides educational and support services to help prepare the scholars for post-graduate work.

The TRIO Day celebration also marks the 30th year for the Veterans Upward Bound program on the NDSU campus. Directed by Bruce Steele, the program began as a pilot project of the U.S. Department of Education in 1972. Since then, more than 4,000 students have either completed their high school equivalency or their post-secondary education after attending Veterans Upward Bound. The project serves an annual average of 130 income eligible and first generation college students at NDSU and outreach offices at Minot State University and the University of North Dakota.

The Student Support Services Project, directed by Allyn Kosteci, is funded by the U.S. Department of Education and offers a range of resources for students meeting federal guidelines. The program has been at NDSU since 1979 and serves 350 students per semester.

The Upward Bound program, directed by Steve Kapaun, is a federally-funded program designed to help students succeed in high school and to prepare for continued success in college. NDSU's program provides students with academic, cultural and social activities, free of charge.

The celebration's schedule also includes poster board presentations by McNair Scholars at 5:30 p.m., in the Memorial Union Dakota Ballroom, followed by an evening banquet. For more information on TRIO Day, call 1-7312.

In addition, McNair Scholars participants will give research presentations 8 a.m.-5 p.m., April 18, and 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., April 19, in the Reimers Room of the NDSU Alumni Center. For a full schedule of the presentations or contact Tammie Reger at 1-7312.

Staff Recognition Awards announced

The Staff Senate Employee Recognition Committee has announced the recipients of this year's Staff Recognition Awards. Individual award winners receive a \$250 cash award, two tickets to an NDSU event of their choice and an award certificate.

Individual award winners are Linda Gangelhoff, administrative assistant in intercollegiate athletics; Brad Goeller, carpenter in Physical Plant; Paula Larsen, administrative assistant in English; Charlotte Meester, administrative secretary in the dean's office, College of Science and Mathematics; Terri Nelson, bindery specialist in extension agriculture communication; Shana Patermann, microbiologist in veterinary and microbiological sciences; Lyn Pletta, benefits and recruitment specialist in human resources; and Nancy Suttle, administrative officer in the dean's office, College of Science and Mathematics.

The Team Award was given to athletic department administrative assistants Nancy Erickson, Linda Gangelhoff, Glenda Klein, Lois Larson, Margie Trickle and Kay Ternes. Team award winners will share a cash award and each will receive two tickets to an NDSU event of their choice and an award certificate.

Recipients will be honored at the Staff Recognition Luncheon scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 11, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. All NDSU employees are invited. Tickets are \$9 and are available in the Office of Human Resources, Old Main 205, through 1 p.m. Thursday, March 28. For more information, contact human resources at 1-8961.

Ambrosio research published

"Vanquishing the Ghost of Trianon: Preventing Hungarian Irredentism Through Western Integration," a peer reviewed article by Thomas Ambrosio, assistant professor of political science, recently was in the "Seton Hall Journal of Diplomacy and International Relations."

The article focuses on Hungary's desire to return to Europe through membership in Western economic, political and military institutions. Ambrosio argues that the West's conditions for admittance—which included respect for international borders and a rejection of nationalism—were critical in restraining Hungary's foreign policy choices and rhetoric. In particular, the article examines three cases in which concern over Western opinion has shaped Hungarian foreign and domestic policies.

A copy of the paper is available at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/ndsu/ambrosio/trianon.pdf.

Communication faculty papers published

"High School Student Perceptions of the Efficacy of Debate Participation," an article by R.S. Littlefield, professor of communication, was published in the fall 2001 issue of *Argumentation and Advocacy*, the journal of the American Forensic Association.

"A Phenomenological Approach to the Dying Experience," a competitive paper by Laurie Nielson, lecturer in communication, recently was accepted by the Kentucky Conference on Health Communication.

Events

Hard Bop Saxophone Quartet to appear on MPR's 'Morning Show'

Fargo-Moorhead's Hard Bop Saxophone Quartet of Fargo-Moorhead is scheduled to perform during a live broadcast of Minnesota Public Radio's "Morning Show" Friday, April 5 at the Fargo Theatre. The live broadcast is scheduled for 6-9 a.m.

The quartet's repertoire includes several styles of jazz. The majority of their arrangements are original compositions.

The quartet's members are Matthew Patnode, assistant professor of music, Russell Peterson, Paul Liversage and Harley Sommerfeld.

The live broadcast is free and open to the public. The show, hosted by Dale Connelly and Jim Ed Poole, also will be broadcast on Minnesota Public Radio stations.

Discover NDSU set for April 12-13

The Office of Admission has scheduled its spring Discover NDSU program. "Senior Day" is planned for Friday, April 12, and "Junior Day" is planned for Saturday, April 13. Check-in both days will begin at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union with activities planned through noon.

Prospective students will have the opportunity to tour campus facilities and meet professors and current students. Information about financial aid, student involvement and other opportunities available to students on campus will be presented.

Family members are invited to attend. For more information, contact Jill C. Walkinshaw, admission counselor, at 1-6541.

International Week photography contest call for entries

Entries are being accepted for the fifth annual photography contest held in conjunction with NDSU's International Week scheduled for April 2-5.

Entries should portray a cultural theme such as scenic landscapes, historical monuments or cultural activities from around the world.

The first place entry will receive a \$50 cash prize. Prizes will be awarded to the top three photographs.

Entries must be received in the Office of International Programs, Ceres 338, by 5 p.m. Thursday, March 28. Entries should be properly matted and matting is available free of charge in the office. Entry forms also are available.

For more information, call the Office of International Programs at 1-7895.

'Celebration of Faculty Excellence' scheduled

The fifth annual NDSU Celebration of Faculty Excellence is scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, April 11, in the NDSU Alumni Center. President Joseph A. Chapman and the trustees of the NDSU Development Foundation invite the campus to attend.

During the celebration, members of the faculty will be honored for achievements in teaching and research.

RSVP to Joann Monson at joann@ndsualumni.com.

AIAS group to host West Fargo students

The NDSU American Institute of Architecture Students group is scheduled to host West Fargo elementary students during the annual Arch Expo Wednesday, March 27.

About 24 sixth grade students from Eastwood Elementary School are expected to tour the NDSU architecture and landscape architecture departments, and then complete a hands-on design project for an imaginary city and a skyscraper. The students are scheduled to be on campus from 9-11:30 a.m.

"The AIAS students love to work with the community, and we hope that activities like Arch Expo help the public to understand more about the architecture and landscape architecture programs at NDSU," said architecture senior Christopher Knorr, AIAS secretary. "We also hope that when students see what NDSU has to offer that they will consider coming to school here."

Shorts and Reminders

Kapplinger in print instructor's exhibition

Kent Kapplinger, assistant professor of art, will represent NDSU in a print instructor's exhibition on display at UND through Thursday, March 28. The exhibition includes works by print instructors in North Dakota, Minnesota and Manitoba. For more information, call Brian Paulsen at (701) 777-2906.

Union Food Court specials for March 27-April 3

Soup of the day

Wednesday: turkey rice and baked potato
Thursday: Dakota barley wild rice and California medley
Friday: closed
Monday: chili beef and cream of broccoli
Tuesday: wild rice and minestrone
Wednesday: cheeseburger and vegetarian vegetable

The Corner Deli

Wednesday: roast beef
Thursday: turkey club
Friday: closed
Monday: turkey
Tuesday: beef and cheddar wrap
Wednesday: ham

A La Carte

Wednesday: pepper steak
Thursday: chicken fried steak
Friday: closed
Monday: beef stroganoff
Tuesday: taco salad
Wednesday: chicken parmesan

Pizza Express

Wednesday: meatball
Thursday: southwestern chicken
Friday: closed
Monday: closed
Tuesday: Tuscany
Wednesday: once around the kitchen

Items are subject to change without notice. Call the Dining Services Lunch Line at 1-9501 to check out all of our daily specials. Questions or comments may be dropped in the suggestion boxes located in each dining center and the Union Food Court or call Kristina at the Union Buffet at 1-8122.

Positions Available

Positions open and screening dates through the Office of Human Resources, Room 205, Old Main:

Cashier/#3289
10 months; M-F; 30 hours/week
Varsity Mart
\$6.50/hour
April 8

Forest Health Specialist/#5177
N.D. Forest Service
Commensurate with qualifications and experience
May 20

Ruminant Nutrition Technician/Graduate Program/#1459
Animal and Range Sciences
\$22,000 minimum/year (80 percent FTE)
April 15 or until filled

Research Specialist/#5111/#5118
Animal and Range Science
\$26,000+/year commensurate with education and experience
Open until filled

Position openings also are available through the NDSU Web site at www.ndsu.edu/jobs.

Calendar

March

Through April 4 Juried High School Art Exhibition, Reineke Visual Arts Gallery.

Through May 1 "Comparisons," exhibition of prints and drawings by Kent Kapplinger, assistant professor of art, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, President's Gallery

27 Soil Science—R. Jay Goos, professor of soil science, "Effect of Glyphosate Application on Nitrogen Fixation by 'Roundup Ready' Soybeans," 3 p.m., Walster 217

28 Northern Crop Science—Mark Lazar, research geneticist candidate in cereal crops research, "Genetics and Breeding Related to Greenbug (*Schizaphis graminum*) Resistance in Winter Wheat," 10 a.m., Northern Crop Science Laboratory large conference room

28 Women's softball—Miken Sports/Fargodome Tournament, Bison vs. Missouri Western, 7:30 p.m., softball complex

29 Good Friday holiday—university closed

29 Women's softball—Miken Sports/Fargodome Tournament; Bison vs. University of Minnesota-Duluth, 6:30 p.m.; Bison vs. St. Cloud State University, 8 p.m.; softball complex

30 Women's softball—Miken Sports/Fargodome Tournament; Bison vs. University of Mary, 11:30 a.m.; Bison vs. UND, 1:30 p.m.; softball complex

April

1 Northern Crop Science—Modan Das, research geneticist candidate in cereal crops research, "Breeding Wheat for Quantitative Disease Resistance," 10 a.m., Northern Crop Science Laboratory large conference room

1-5 International Week

2 Burroughs Wellcome visiting professorship lecture, Maret Taber, 7 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall. Free.

3 Campus Attractions—Easily Amused, rock band, 11:15 a.m., Memorial Union Cul De Sac Lounge. Free.

3 "Italy North to South: The Many Faces of Italy," noon, Memorial Union Peace Garden room

3 Women's softball vs. Minnesota State University Moorhead (double header), 3 p.m., softball complex

5 Women's softball vs. Minnesota State University, Mankato (double header), 3 p.m., softball complex

5 Plant Sciences—Harlene Hatterman-Valenti, graduate seminar, "Onion: A New High-Value Crop for North Dakota," 3:30 p.m., Loftsgard 114

5 Jazz combos concert, 7:30 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall. Free.

5, 7 F-M Civic Opera presents "The Marriage of Figaro," 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Festival Concert Hall.

6 Women's softball—NDSU Tournament; Bison vs. University of Minnesota-Duluth, 11 a.m.; Bison vs. Minnesota State University, Mankato 5 p.m.; softball complex

6 Student recital—Tucker New, baritone, 7:30 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall. Free.

7 Women's softball—NDSU Tournament; Bison vs. Minnesota State University Moorhead, 11 a.m.; semi-finals, 1 p.m.; championship game, 3 p.m.; softball complex

8 Kimono World traveling show on Japanese culture, 7 p.m., Memorial Union Century Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and free to children 10 and under, and are available in the Office of International Programs.

9 Faculty Lectureship—Sudhir Mehta, professor of mechanical engineering, "Does Teaching Imply Learning?" 7 p.m., Memorial Union Century Theater

9-16 Baccalaureate exhibition—James Rougier, Reineke Visual Arts Gallery. Reception 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 13.

9-19 Senior Comprehensive Interior Design Projects, Memorial Union Gallery. Reception 4 p.m. Friday, April 12.

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