

State of the University Address emphasizes NDSU successes

NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman says the university has many reasons to celebrate. In his fifth State of the University Address Oct. 9, he outlined how the institution set lofty goals, worked hard and is now reaping many successes.

Chapman told a gathering of about 300 people at Festival Concert Hall that the campus is filled with enthusiasm and anticipation, and that people are talking about the energy and new programs emanating from the university.

“As I participate in national activities, colleagues stop me to say they’re hearing about us. “What’s going on at North Dakota State?” they ask. It’s clear; people are looking at our state and our university in a very different and very positive way. Our stature among our peers is growing,” he said. “Never, never have I seen a university make such an incredible transformation in such a short time.”

Chapman urged the campus to “continue to dream the big dreams,” while recharging for the work that is yet to come.

He noted that a major goal put in place four years ago was to increase enrollment. NDSU’s official enrollment for fall semester reached 11,623 students. “This is the fourth year in a row that the university has reached an all-time high,” Chapman said. “You will recall that four years ago, we set an enrollment goal of 12,000 students by 2006. That goal is now easily within our grasp.”

He said several factors have contributed to the increase, including better freshmen retention, new academic programs, the overall desirability of Fargo and an increase in national and international students.

Chapman said with the enrollment growth has come a building boom. He made note of the \$3.2 million Minard Hall addition, the \$8 million new Living/Learning Center, the new Equine Science Center, the Criminal Justice and Public Policy Building and the continuing work on the NDSU Downtown project.

More exciting news lies ahead, according to Chapman. He said the NDSU Development Foundation has affirmed its commitment to a major new capital campaign. It includes \$28 million for projects such as a new College of Business Administration building and renovations to the Bison Sports Arena. The campaign also includes \$46 million for endowments to support faculty enhancements and scholarship programs.

Chapman explained that NDSU research expenditures have grown from \$44 million in 1999 to \$72 million in 2002 to more than \$90 million for the fiscal year ending June 30. “You may recall our goal is \$100 million. For more than a decade, NDSU has led the state in research expenditures and I only see that growth continuing,” he said.

That is good news for the state. “Growth in graduate students and sponsored research means that NDSU is hiring more people without placing an additional burden on taxpayers. So while the state is concerned with out-migration, NDSU is bringing new families to our state,” Chapman said.

He added that increased sponsored research allows the university to leverage appropriated funding. The increased research portfolio is also fueling economic development, such as the new Alien Technology manufacturing plant that will soon be under construction in the Research and Technology Park.

Next Issue

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In investments in personnel, Chapman said 850 faculty and staff participated last year in a program that provides up to \$1,000 in grants for development purposes. Chapman credits the program with increasing NDSU's stature on the national level. He also said 338 families are using the family tuition waiver program this semester.

He said NDSU has expanded its academic programs to include more than 100 baccalaureate majors, 50 master's degrees and 40 doctoral degrees. Chapman said the institution has added 17 new doctoral degrees in researched areas of need.

Chapman said another measure of NDSU's national stature is intercollegiate athletics. Next year, the Bison will compete in NCAA Division I. "I have a genuine sense from alumni, fans and university friends that our decision is a good one, not just for NDSU, but for the entire state," he said.

In his closing remarks, Chapman said much progress has been made toward reaching the campus goals.

"The general message is that goals that seemed to be such a reach four years ago are now within our grasp," he said. "In case after case, we are ahead of what I thought to be ambitious projections: enrollment of 12,000 students is within our grasp; research expenditures of \$100 million now seem moments away; graduate program expansion has been achieved; and within three to four years, the Carnegie classification of Doctoral and Research-Extensive will be a reality."

He also told the audience that the campus can't rest on its laurels.

"Our journey has only started. We are a campus transformed to the next level and our stature has increased among the nation's land-grant universities. The momentum from our campus cannot be turned back," he said. "The energy from the faculty, staff, students and alumni of North Dakota State University is poised to continue the fulfillment of our land-grant mission, bringing new wealth and economic development to North Dakota. We have changed the way the nation views North Dakota and North Dakota State University."

Faculty Lectureship nominations sought

Nominations are being requested by Dec. 12 for the 46th Faculty Lectureship. Considered one of the most prestigious of NDSU's awards, the lectureship recognizes sustained professional excellence in teaching, scholarly achievement and service.

The Faculty Lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, 2004.

Nominations must include a nominating letter signed by one or more faculty, administrators and students; an up-to-date vita; evidence of excellence in teaching; evidence of scholarly or artistic achievements; and a summary of administrative and service activities. Eight bound copies of the nominating information should be submitted to Harriett Light, chair of the Faculty Lectureship Committee, in EML 283 by Friday, Dec. 12.

The selection committee members are Light; William Bleier, science and mathematics; Norma Kiser-Larson, pharmacy; Ineke Justitz, arts, humanities and social sciences; Terry Knoepfle, business administration; G. Padmanabhan, engineering and architecture; Cal Messersmith, agriculture, food systems and natural resources; and James Wigtil, Graduate School.

Sponsored programs compliance reminder notice

NDSU is committed to complying with federal regulations and guidelines regarding the use of human subjects, animals, recombinant DNA, infectious agents, human blood, tissue and bodily fluids in research. Faculty, staff and students conducting projects in these areas are required to have the projects reviewed and approved by the applicable compliance committee prior to initiation.

Recently updated policies require documentation of training for all investigators, co-investigators, students and key personnel involved with projects in these areas.

Several training sessions are offered on campus each semester allowing investigators to fulfill the requirements. The fall semester training scheduled is as follows:

- Animal Welfare and the IACUC—2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21; 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, Memorial Union Prairie Rose Room
- Human Subjects and the IRB—3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21; 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, Memorial Union Prairie Rose Room

The sessions are an introduction to the applicable federal regulations, ethical principles, institutional policies and procedures in each area. Individual departmental sessions also may be scheduled by contacting the committee directors in each area. More information and protocol forms are available at www.ndsu.edu/research/compliance.

The Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC), is responsible to oversee NDSU's animal program, facilities and procedures, and reviews the proposed use of live vertebrate animals in any research, teaching, testing or exhibition projects. For more information, contact Pierre Freeman, IACUC director at 1-8114, or Charles Stoltenow, IACUC chair and associate professor of animal and range sciences, at 1-7522.

The Institutional Review Board (IRB) is responsible to review all proposed research involving human participants to ensure that the rights and welfare of the participants are protected. For more information, contact Teri Grosz, IRB director, at 1-8908 or Robert Sylvester, IRB chair and associate professor of pharmacy practice, at 1-7773.

The Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBC) reviews protocols for the safe use of recombinant DNA, infectious agents, human blood, bodily fluids and tissues in research or teaching projects. An on-campus training session is not available at this time. The educational requirement may be completed in an online training session, available on the IBC Web site. For more information, contact Freeman or David Berryhill, IBC chair and associate professor of animal and range sciences, at 1-7694.

Criminal justice faculty receive grant partnerships

The Department of Criminal Justice recently was awarded of five grants totaling more than \$235,800. The grants, awarded in partnership with various community agencies, all involve research evaluations of new or existing criminal justice or health related programs. The grants will fund the employment of nine doctoral students for up to five years.

One of the grants will be used to fund a continuing evaluation of North Dakota's juvenile drug courts. It is funded by the Department of Justice's Office of Justice Programs in conjunction with the North Dakota Supreme Court.

Another grant, also funded by the Office of Justice Programs, focuses on re-entry of Clay County juvenile offenders as they transition back into their home communities from out-of-home placement facilities.

A third grant from the Department of Public Instruction funds a five-year process and outcome evaluation of after school programs for low income students in the Fargo Public School District. YMCA staff and school personnel will provide academic enrichment, fitness and character development classes for students in an after-school setting.

A fourth grant involves a partnership with the Dakota Medical Foundation and is funded through the Department of Health and Human Services. This grant facilitates access to medical, dental and prescription drug services for low income, uninsured and underinsured persons in 14 eastern North Dakota counties. Criminal justice faculty members wrote the evaluation component of the grant which also includes a cost-benefit analysis of program objectives. The grant carries the potential for three years of funding.

A fifth grant monitors the tobacco control efforts of health agencies in North Dakota charged with reducing tobacco use in adult and youth populations. The evaluation team will gather data from secondary sources and will conduct surveys of youth participating in tobacco prevention programs.

ND WRRI seeks applications for graduate research fellowships

The North Dakota Water Resources Research Institute is seeking applications for its 2004 Graduate Research Fellowship program.

NDSU and University of North Dakota graduate students who are conducting or planning research in water resources areas may apply for fellowships varying from three summer months to a full year in duration. Stipends may range from \$800-\$1,400 per month. The fellowship funds must be used between March 2004 and February 2005.

Projects proposed for fellowship support should relate to water resources research issues in the state or region. Regional, state or local collaborations or co-funding will strengthen an application. Fellowships have a matching requirement of two non-federal dollars to one federal dollar. Applicants should have a plan of study filed and should have a thesis research topic chosen when applying. Applications need to be prepared in consultation with advisers. Advisers should co-sign the applications.

Applications are due in the office of the director by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. The proposals will be reviewed by a panel of faculty and state water resources research professionals. Announcement of awards is planned for early January.

Consult the ND WRRI Web site at www.ce.ndsu.nodak.edu/wrri for background on the program and guidelines for application preparation. Applicants and advisers who are new to the program are urged to contact ND WRRI director G. Padmanabhan at 1-7043, or G.Padmanabhan@ndsu.nodak.edu.

Applications should be sent to Padmanabhan at the ND WRRI, P.O. Box 5285, Fargo, N.D., 58105.

Monument to North Dakotans dedicated

"Prairie Stone Compass," a monument to the people of North Dakota created by Terry Jelsing, adjunct in the NDSU art department, was dedicated Oct. 11 in Cooperstown, N.D. Vintage tools, farm implements and household items were cast in concrete by Jelsing and incorporated into a massive environmental sculpture.

The sculpture's circular concrete base measures 30 feet across, with four directional arrows extending 15 feet beyond the perimeter. Sixteen 7-foot "prairie stones" rise from the base, each imbedded with artifacts reflecting the community's agricultural and domestic heritage.

Area residents contributed dozens of items to be cast in the prairie stones, from hoof clippers and bits of building masonry to coffee pots and bedpans. The stones' fronts face inward toward a central fire pit, inviting visitors to view the sculpture from inside.

"Prairie Stone Compass is a metaphor for the place and the heritage of North Dakota's agrarian environment," Jelsing said. "The structure encourages new dialogue regarding our relationship with the land and about the direction of the future."

The sculpture is located on the southeastern edge of Cooperstown, near state Highway 200.

The project was funded through the North Dakota Council on the Arts with a National Endowment for the Arts Challenge America grant. The \$18,000 matching grant was given to the City of Cooperstown.

Jelsing was one of two artists selected for an NDSU public art project funded by the Kellogg Foundation during 2001-02. He led a team of NDSU art and architecture students in three "Common Ground" public art projects across the state, including a 26-foot ice fishing house created in the shape of a fish, which they installed on Devils Lake.

People

Marcil receives Service Award

Forum Communications Co. president and CEO William C. Marcil has received the NDSU Development Foundation 2003 Service Award. The honor was presented at an awards dinner Oct. 9 during Homecoming festivities.

Called a "staunch supporter of NDSU," Marcil has long been active in foundation capital campaigns. He received an honorary doctorate from the university in 1993 and honored alumnus distinction in 1997.

"I can't think of anybody who has been more in support of NDSU. Bill has been there for many years," said NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman. "He has always been a person who has recognized the value of NDSU and its critical role in the future of North Dakota. Bill recognizes what it takes to move an institution to another level and he has been there through the entire process as NDSU has moved forward. He continues to be a critical part of our future."

Marcil is a lifetime trustee of the foundation, having been a past president and past chair of the board. He also was the leadership gifts division chair for the SU '75 Campaign, a member of the steering committee for the Music Education Center Campaign and a steering committee member of the Centennial Campaign.

"Bill was an original incorporator of the foundation, and was part of the group that went to Medora on two occasions to form the organization that we have today," said Jim Miller, foundation executive director. "He was with us from the very beginning, and in that capacity, was an early leader."

Marcil has been active in many organizations such as the Greater North Dakota Association and the North Dakota Vision 2000 Project. He has served as chair of the Newspaper Association of America and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"I call Bill Marcil the 'first citizen of North Dakota,' and I think that's a pretty apt description of him," said John Q. Paulsen, foundation board trustee. "NDSU has no better friend than Bill Marcil, and he has demonstrated that many, many times."

Foundation board chair John Shotwell said, "He sees the importance of the university, not only to Fargo and to the education system, but to North Dakota in general. Some of the new things that are happening here are some of the most exciting things that we've seen in a long time. He believes in these things, and these are the things he knows will make this state a better, more prosperous state."

Previous winners include Warren Diederich, Robert Reimers, Paul "Buck" Gallagher, Harold Schafer, Katherine Burgum, Art Bunker, Robert Hendrickson, Lloyd Thompson, Robert Dawson, Anne Stegner, Dr. Robert Geston, John Dean and Robert Challey.

New faculty joins College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

The College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences welcomes six new faculty for the fall semester. They are Dale Sullivan, department head of English; Debra Peterson, assistant professor of English; Michelle Shumate, assistant professor of communication; Manjusha Gupte, assistant professor of political science; Arthur Oyola-Yemaiel, assistant professor of emergency management; and Jennifer Wilson, assistant professor of emergency management.

"Our new faculty are splendid," said Thomas Riley, dean of arts, humanities and social sciences. "They are products of some of the best institutions of higher education in the world, not just the country. We expect them to be superior researchers, superb teachers and to engage in service to the state in the land-grant tradition."

Sullivan comes to NDSU from the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, where he was head of the Department of Rhetoric. He previously was a faculty member at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich.; Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.; and the University of Nebraska, Kearney. He earned his bachelor's degree at St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City, Kan., master's degree in English from Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan., and doctorate in rhetoric and communication from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy N.Y. His vita lists one book and 21 refereed articles.

Peterson earned her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and her Master of Fine Arts degree from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. She is completing her doctorate in English from Wayne State University, Detroit. Her teaching and research interests include American literature, cultural studies, creative writing and the fairy tale. She is a member of the Modern Language Association, Phi Kappa Phi and the American Studies Association/Popular Culture Association.

Shumate earned her bachelor's degree at Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, and her master's degree and doctorate in communication from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Her research interests include global organizational communication, health communication, persuasion theory, co-evolutionary theory, networks, social movements, organized crime, terrorism and new forms of organization.

Gupte earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Pune, India; a master's degree in political science from Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India; a master's degree and doctorate in political science from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. Her vita lists natural resource management in developing countries, participatory environmental policy, community-based conservation, environment and development and women and development as Gupte's research interests.

Oyola-Yemaiel comes to NDSU from the Florida Division of Emergency Management's Bureau of Recovery and Mitigation, where he was research coordinator and academic liaison. He earned a bachelor's degree in climatology at the Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina; and a bachelor's degree in environmental studies and a master's degree and doctorate in sociology from Florida International University, Miami. He lists systems in complex emergency organizations, conflict resolution and consensus building through meta-organizations and disaster resistant and resilient communities among his interests.

Wilson joins NDSU after being the senior management analyst, higher education coordinator and accreditation manager for the Office of Policy and Planning in the Florida Division of Emergency Management. She earned her bachelor's degree at Austin College, Sherman, Texas; her master's degree in sociology from the University of North Texas, Denton; and her doctorate in sociology from Florida International University, Miami. She is a member of the National Emergency Management Association, Florida Emergency Preparedness Association, International Sociological Association/Research Committee on Disasters and American Sociological Association.

HD&E grants, publications listed

NDSU has received a grant for nearly \$129,000 to provide professional development to North Dakota educators. Funding for the North Dakota Curriculum Initiative, now in its fourth year, will be used to form collegial study groups as a format to provide professional development to increase teacher knowledge, skills and dispositions related to instructional strategies. Justin Wageman, assistant professor in the School of Education, is principal investigator of the research-based project.

Phillip McClean, professor of plant sciences and principal investigator of the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) grant "Visualizing Molecular and Cellular Biology Processes," has been awarded a \$495,000, three-year grant. Lisa Daniels, assistant professor in the School of Education; Brian Slator, professor of computer science; and Alan White, dean of science and mathematics, are co-principal investigators.

Carol Sommer, assistant professor in the School of Education, is the author of a recently published article on the use of Greek mythology as a metaphor to enhance supervision in Counselor Education and Supervision.

Ardith Brunt, assistant professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences, has published articles on nutrition assessment; nutrition in the elderly; osteoporosis; and women, infants and children in the national publication, Human Ecology Encyclopedia.

Strom book published



Strom

"Profiting from the Plains: The Great Northern Railway and Corporate Development of the American West," a book by Claire Strom, assistant professor of history, recently was published in the University of Washington Press.

According to a review by the Press, "Profiting from the Plains" looks at two inextricably linked historical movements in the United States: the westward expansion of the Great Northern Railway and the agricultural development of the northern plains. Claire Strom explores the persistent, idiosyncratic attempts by the Great Northern to boost agricultural production along its rail routes from St. Paul to Seattle between 1878 and 1917. Lacking a federal land grant, the Great Northern could not make money through land sales like other railways. It had to rely on haulage to make a profit, and the greatest potential for increasing haulage lay in farming."

The book further examines initiatives taken by Great Northern Railway owner, James J. Hill to boost agricultural production. Described as a "fascinating story of railroad politics and development that ties into themes of corporate and federal sponsorship," the book is recognized as the first scholarly examination of Hill's agricultural enterprises. The Press also recognizes the book's contribution to Hill's biography as well as to western and environmental history."

The book has been nominated by the Press for the Organization of American Historians' Frederick Jackson Turner Award, and the Agricultural History Society's Saloutos Award.

Horvick is co-founder of new area theater



Horvick

Lori Horvick, associate professor of theatre arts, is co-founder and managing artistic director of Fargo's new Theatre B.

According to Horvick, Theatre B will focus on producing cutting-edge works of new and classic material. "We want to explore ideas and issues that help us and others understand the world in these constantly changing times," she said. "Our goal is to bring a greater reality to the stage with scripts that explore relevant themes through interesting characters and stories."

All five founding members, which include local theater professionals Scott Horvick, Carolyn and David Wintersteen, and Amber Krenzler, have been active in local theater.

Theatre B is scheduled to open its season in November with the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Dinner with Friends." Performances are scheduled for Nov. 6-8 and Nov. 13-15 in the former Moose Lodge at 309 Broadway, Fargo.

According to Horvik, the group hopes to work with the building's future developer to create a performance venue for local artists. "We'd love to see it become an outlet for artists of all disciplines—a place where people could come downtown and be exposed to theatre, visual art, cabaret, performance art, instrumental music and vocal performance. We see this outlet as a complement to other activities which will contribute to the revitalization of the downtown area."

Future planned productions include "Boy Gets Girl" and "Parallel Lives."

Events

Cosgrove to present Mark Twain performance at F-M Communiversity

William Cosgrove, professor of English, will give an F-M Communiversity "History Alive! Interpretations of Historical Figures" presentation scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at Riverview Place, 5300 12th St. S., Fargo.

Cosgrove's one-man show is a full-dress impersonation of Mark Twain as a 70-year-old humorist, writer and stage personality. He performs much of the same humorous material Twain used himself, and reveals a little-known side of the author never fully revealed to the public during his lifetime.

Cosgrove has taught courses on Twain for 30 years. His show has been performed for more than 11,000 people in North Dakota and Minnesota since 1983. Cosgrove believes Twain is a unique figure in American culture because he represents American experience and dreams, and is a world-famous, instantly recognizable icon of American literature combining accomplished writing, reading and humor.

For more information, contact Cosgrove at 1-7147, or bill.cosgrove@ndsu.nodak.edu or visit the F/M Communiversity Web site at www.cord.edu/dept/fmcomm.

Student drinking brown bag seminar set

"College Student Drinking: Is It Really a Problem?" a brown bag seminar sponsored by the YMCA of NDSU, is scheduled for noon Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the Memorial Union Peace Garden Room.

A panel of NDSU faculty, staff and students will share findings from a recent survey compared drinking and drug use on the NDSU campus to other colleges nationwide. The discussion will include ways in which faculty, staff and students can help change a culture that perpetuates high-risk drinking and drug use.

Lawn mower, snow blower clinic planned

The Agricultural Systems Management Club and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Student Engineering Branch have scheduled a lawn mower and snow blower clinic Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering building. A tune-up, oil change, spark plug change, air filter cleaning, blade sharpening and wash are included in the \$25 fee.

Pick-up and delivery service is available within Fargo, Moorhead and West Fargo city limits for an additional \$5. To schedule an appointment, call 1-7261 or 1-7262.

English department seminar scheduled

R.S. Krishnan, associate vice president for academic affair and professor of English, will present "Exotic Travels, Traveling Exotics: Discourses of Nationalism in Late 18th Century 'Travel' Literature," scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 16, in Minard 209.

The presentation will address late 18th century pseudo-travel literature, as exemplified in the works of Goldsmith and Hamilton, and its critique of English society from the perspective of Other, chiefly an Eastern traveler.

The presentation also will include discussion of how the works satirized English society while still confirming the virtues of the English state, and how the travel accounts would tend to permit emerging nationalism.

Persons interested in being a presenter or with suggestions regarding the series should contact William Cosgrove, professor of English, at 1-7147, or bill.cosgrove@ndsu.nodak.edu, or Cindy Nichols, senior lecturer of English, at 1-7024 or cindy.nichols@ndsu.nodak.edu.

Shorts and Reminders

'Campus Kudos' presented

Staff senate recently presented Campus Kudos awards to Debra Ott, registration and records officer; Theresa Semmens, information technology security officer; and Paul Boswell, director of Multicultural Student Services. Campus Kudos is a certificate of appreciation issued for contributions to campus and the people on campus. Anyone on campus, including faculty, staff and students, is eligible. For more information or to submit a nomination using the online form, go to www.ndsu.edu/ndsu/staff_senate/.

Union Food Court specials for Oct. 15-22

Soup of the day

Wednesday: minestrone and baked potato
Thursday: vegetable beef and cheeseburger
Friday: chicken dumpling and navy bean
Monday: chili beef and knoepla
Tuesday: chicken noodle and beer cheese
Wednesday: wild rice and vegetarian vegetable

The Corner Deli

Wednesday: All-American wrap
Thursday: pastrami
Friday: roast beef
Monday: chicken
Tuesday: turkey
Wednesday: roast beef

A La Carte

Wednesday: carved roast beef
Thursday: taco salad
Friday: chicken fried steak
Monday: hand-carved turkey
Tuesday: fajita bar
Wednesday: lasagna trio

Pizza Express

Wednesday: creamy garlic chicken
Thursday: Tuscany
Friday: once around the kitchen
Monday: Hawaiian
Tuesday: farmhouse
Wednesday: meatball

The Union Grab and Go

Wednesday: broasted chicken
Thursday: roast beef
Friday: sweet and sour chicken
Monday: chicken Szechwan
Tuesday: meat lasagna
Wednesday: roasted turkey

More Than A Burger

Wednesday: popcorn chicken
Thursday: bacon cheeseburger
Friday: western burger
Monday: cordon bleu fillet
Tuesday: bacon cheeseburger
Wednesday: smothered chicken

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:

Communications Center Operator/#4747
M-F; 4 p.m.-midnight
Facilities Management
\$18,000+/year
Oct. 15

RSVP Project Coordinator
Non-benefited; 12 months; 12 hours/week – flexible
Temporary position with possibility of continuation/benefits pending funding
Distance and Continuing Education
Housed at St. Joseph Hospital, Minot, N.D.
\$9/hour
Open until filled

Custodian (Three positions)
5 a.m.-1:30 p.m., M-F; may require weekend overtime
6 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; M-F
3:30 p.m.-midnight, M-F; may require weekend overtime
Facilities Management
\$16,752+/year
Oct. 21

Nutrition Education Assistant, FNP
NDSU Extension Service-McLean/Mercer/Oliver Counties
12 months; 32 hours/week
\$14,600 minimum/year
Contingent on availability of federal funds
Oct. 21

Manager, Retail Operations
Dining Services
Salary commensurate with experience
Open until filled

Technical Writer
Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute
Located in Lakewood, Colo.
Salary dependent on qualifications and experience
Include complete salary history and requirements with application
Oct. 15

Head of Technical Services/#0518
NDSU Libraries
\$42,000+/year
Nov. 3

Alternative Crops Specialist
Plant Sciences
\$25,000+/year
One-year appointment with possible extension pending funding
Oct. 21

Potato Research Specialist
Plant Sciences
\$22,000+/year
Oct. 22

Research Specialist
Center for Nanoscale Science and Engineering
Salary commensurate with experience
Oct. 27

Research Specialist
Carrington Research Extension Center
\$33,000 minimum/year, commensurate with experience
Nov. 12

Assistant Director of Seedstocks/#4259
Plant Science
Salary commensurate with experience
Open until filled

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

Calendar

October

Through Nov. 2 Visual arts alumni exhibit, Reineke Visual Arts Gallery

Through Dec 19 "Lo Real Maravilloso: the marvelous reality" exhibit by Lourdes Hawley. President's Gallery

15 YMCA of NDSU—Brown bag seminar, "Diabetes: The Health Risks for All," noon, Memorial Union Peace Garden Room

15 Physics—Michael Page, associate professor of chemistry, "Dynamics of Unimolecular Chemical Reactions," 4 p.m. South Engineering 208

15-Nov. 12 "Points of Departure" exhibit by Lynn Newman, Memorial Union Gallery. Reception 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31.

16 Agribusiness and applied economics—World Food Day speakers panel, 12:30 p.m., Alumni Center

16 Entomology—Wendell Roelofs, Cornell University, Geneva, N.Y., "Semiochemicals and Speciation in Maggots and Moths," 1 p.m., Northern Crop Science Laboratory conference room

16 English—R. S. Krishnan, associate vice president for academic affairs and professor of English, "Exotic Travels, Traveling Exotics: Discourses of Nationalism in Late 18th Century 'Travel' Literature," 3:30 p.m., Minard 209

16 Staff free preview night of Little Country Theatre's production of "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m., Askanase Auditorium. Call 1-9442 for tickets.

17 "Honor the Earth" exhibit by Betty LaDuke, Memorial Union Gallery 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Reception 7 p.m.

17 Animal and range sciences—Randy Bowen, Valley Nutrition Inc., Tulare, Calif., "Is a 12,000-Cow Dairy Too Small?" 3 p.m., Hultz 104

17 Botany/zoology—Carol Vleck, Iowa State University, "Telomere Length and Age in Birds;" David Vleck, Iowa State University, "Fasting and Condition in Adelie Penguins," 3 p.m., Stevens 230

17 History—John Helgeland, professor of history, "Rolvaag, Immigrant Religion and the Transformation of Cosmology," 3 p.m., Minard Addition 135

17 Statistics—Distinguished Lecture Seminar, Thomas Mathew, University of Maryland, "Generalized Confidence Intervals," 3 p.m., Loftsgard 380

17 Psychology—Ernest Park, research associate, "Mood as an Explanation for the Illusion of Group Productivity," 3:30 p.m., Minard 209

17-19 Little Country Theater production "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Askanase Auditorium

18 Volleyball vs. University of North Dakota, 7 p.m. Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse

20 Regional studies lecture—Debra Marquart, "The Horizontal Life: On Rebellion and Return," 7:30 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall

21 Entomology—Makota Tokunda, Laboratory of Pest Management Systems, Kumamoto, Japan, "Phylogeny, Ecology and Life History Strategies of Gall Midges Belonging to the Tribe Asphondyliini (Diptera Cecidomyiidae)," 1 p.m., Hultz 272

21 Re-accreditation open forum "Diversity and Governance," 2 p.m., Memorial Union Meadow Lark Room

22 YMCA of NDSU—Brown bag seminar, "College Student Drinking: Is It Really a Problem?" noon, Memorial Union Peace Garden Room

22 Re-accreditation open forum "Diversity and Governance," 1 p.m., Memorial Union Meadow Lark Room

- 22 Computational Chemistry and Biology Network (CCBN) software introductory workshop via teleconference, 1-5 p.m., Sudro 7 Silicon Graphics cluster. Register by calling (701) 777-6376 or by sending e-mail to *khansen@medicine@nodak.edu*.
- 22 Soil science—Heldur Hakk, ARS research chemist, “The Remediation of Endogenous Hormones in Manure via Aerobic Composting,” 3 p.m., Walster 217
- 23 Entomology—Kristi Biewer, Cass County Weed and Vector Control, “Mosquito Bytes—Painless Information About Vector Control,” 1 p.m., Northern Crop Science Laboratory conference room
- 23-25 Little Country Theater production “You Can’t Take It With You,” 7:30 p.m., Askanase Auditorium
- 24 Botany/zoology—Polly Olson, lecturer in biological sciences, “NDSU Respiratory Care Program,” 3 p.m., Stevens 230
- 24 Psychology—Eduardo Salas, “The Science of Team Performance and Training: What Do We Know So Far...,” 3:30 p.m., Minard 209
- 24 Volleyball vs. St. Cloud State, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse
- 25 Volleyball vs. Minnesota State University, Mankato, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse
- 28 YMCA of NDSU—Brown bag seminar, “Top 10 Ways to Improve Your Lifestyle,” 12:30 p.m., Memorial Union Peace Garden Room
- 29 Computational Chemistry and Biology Network (CCBN) workshop via teleconference on docking small molecule ligands to protein binding sites, 1-5 p.m., Sudro 7 Silicon Graphics cluster. Register by calling (701) 777-6376 or by sending e-mail to *khansen@medicine@nodak.edu*.
- 29 Soil science—Jimmie Richardson, acting chair and professor, “Peru-The Sights, Sounds, Society and Soils,” 3 p.m., Walster 217
- 30 Flu shot clinic, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Memorial Union Ballroom. Shots are \$15. No appointment needed.
- 31 Botany/zoology—Chris Beachy, “Developmental Biology of Salamanders,” 3 p.m., Stevens 230
- 31 Gary Nickell, Minnesota State University Moorhead, “Predicting Food Safety and Security Intentions and Beliefs,” 3:30 p.m., Minard 209
- 31 International and multicultural dance party, 6-11 p.m., Memorial Union Dakota Ballroom
- 31 Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo concert, 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall

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