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Final reminder – It's Happening goes paperless Feb. 15

Starting Feb. 15, It's Happening at State will become an electronic newsletter. This is the last hard copy.

Each time a new issue is posted online, University Relations will send an e-mail with a link to the current issue. All NDSU employees will get an e-mail via the official listserv.

Off-campus individuals who want to receive an e-mail notification when issues are posted online should submit a valid e-mail address to Char Goodyear at char.goodyear@ndsu.edu.

It's Happening at State will be posted on paydays, which are typically the 15th and the last working day of the month. If the pay date falls

on a weekend or holiday, It's Happening will be posted the preceding workday.

News and events also are posted daily on the NDSU homepage and at www.ndsu.edu/news and www.ndsu.edu/eventcalendar/.

Submission deadlines will be three working days prior to the posting date.

To view the 2011 schedule, visit www.ndsu.edu/ihas.

NDSU United Way campaign raises \$122,000

NDSU has completed a successful 2010 United Way universitywide campaign. The effort totaled nearly \$122,400.

Char Goodyear, NDSU employee campaign coordinator and assistant to the vice president for university relations, said 522 campus contributors made donations to the campaign, which finished slightly below its \$128,000 goal.

"Although we didn't quite make our goal, the generous donations from our employees are greatly appreciated both at United Way

of Cass-Clay and especially within our community," Goodyear said. "Our contributors have made a positive impact on our local area."

According to Goodyear, NDSU's campaign received about \$118,000 in pledges, \$3,140 through fundraisers and \$1,250 in other gifts. A year ago, the NDSU campaign totaled \$121,925.

The entire campaign by United Way of Cass-Clay raised slightly more than \$5 million, a 2.5 percent increase from 2009. The campaign supports the work of 57 agencies and programs. For more information, visit www.uwcc.net.

Innovation Week continues at Barry Hall through Jan. 28

The second annual Innovation Week started Jan. 24 at Richard H. Barry Hall and will continue through Jan. 28. The event strives to cultivate and inspire entrepreneurship among students through presentations and interactive events.

Events scheduled for the remainder of this week include a technology exhibits expo in the Barry Hall atrium Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and four breakout sessions scheduled for Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Barry Hall conference rooms.

Innovation Week is co-sponsored by the NDSU Research and Technology Park, NDSU Technology Incubator and the College of Business to increase awareness of entrepreneurship, encourage students to consider entrepreneurship as a career, educate students on resources available for entrepreneurs and connect students with current entrepreneurs and business communities. For more information, visit www.ndsuresearchpark.com/about/Pages/events.aspx or contact Brenda Wyland at brenda@ndsuresearchpark.com or Jan Sobolik at jan@ndsuresearchpark.com.

NDSU www.ndsu.edu/itshappening

News and events

As information becomes available, news and event updates will be located on the "News and Events" website at www.ndsu.edu/news.

Pedagogical luncheon and FORWARD workshop scheduled

Faculty members are invited to a pedagogical luncheon Jan. 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Great room. Valerie Young will speak about the Impostor Syndrome.

NDSU bookstores schedule January events

The NDSU Bookstore in the Memorial Union will hold a "sidewalk sale" in front of the store on Wednesday, Jan. 26, through Friday, Jan. 28. Every department in the store will offer items at reduced prices.

The NDSU Bookstore at Cityscapes, located downtown Fargo, has scheduled a children's story hour featuring "Fancy Nancy," by Jane O'Connor, at 3 p.m. on Jan. 27. The event is free.

NDSU Archives Flickr site draws online traffic



On July 24, 1920, a crowd gathered on the east side of Putnam Hall to watch a movie on a make-shift outdoor screen.

A website featuring photographs from the earliest days of NDSU to the present has been a resounding success. Since uploading the NDSU University Archives Flickr historical website in July, the site received more than 22,000 hits through December.

The website, www.flickr.com/photos/ndsu-university-archives/collections, originally featured 16 NDAC/NDSU buildings and has grown to include five full collections of photographs.

“The original NDSU University Archives online exhibits were created by a number of digital formats over the years, so additions and corrections were no longer possible,” explained Michael J. Robinson, archivist. “I contacted Karen Bjork, digital initiatives librarian, and she began to look for a new digital format to present historically important and interesting exhibits about North Dakota Agricultural College and NDSU.”

“I chose Flickr because I wanted to find a new way to showcase the University Archives images and interact with users. Flickr allows users to add context and their own stories to images if they desire,” said Bjork, noting Flickr is used by numerous universities in the United States and overseas, as well as the National Archives and Records Administration, Library of Congress and New York Public Library.

The five collections on the website include:

- NDAC/SU Buildings/Monuments: 72 buildings/monuments displayed
- NDAC/SU Presidents: all 23 acting, interim and sitting presidents featured
- Athletics: one set of women’s athletics photographs
- Dances: one set of NDAC/NDSU dance pictures
- Plays: two sets mounted; 1914-1950s and 1960-1980

The NDSU University Archives Flickr site is considered a work in progress and will continue to grow as more sets and collections are added. For additional information, contact Robinson at 1-1017 or michael.robinson@ndsu.edu or Bjork at karen.bjork@ndsu.edu or 1-7288.

NDSU initiates multilateral international collaboration

For the first time, students in the new English 455/655 International Technical Writing course, offered by NDSU’s English department, culminated their semester-long collaborative assignment on Dec. 9 with a live videoconference involving 117 students in four countries. It is believed to be the largest and most complex international learning-by-doing project of its kind.

The project revolved around sets of instructions written and designed by the 11 students in the NDSU class. Choosing topics on which they considered themselves experts, the technical writing students first wrote procedures for English-language readers in North America, then conducted usability tests on their documents by recruiting local subjects.

From there, the NDSU writers sent their documents to software engineering students enrolled in a usability-testing course at Vaasa University in Finland. The Vaasa students ran their own usability tests with Finnish subjects accustomed to reading procedural texts in English, then wrote and sent formal test reports, again in English, back to the NDSU students.

In the meantime, the NDSU students took steps to prepare their texts for localization and translation before sending their documents to partners majoring in translation studies. The partners included a class of 37 students at University College Ghent in Belgium, who translated the NDSU students’ instructions from English to Dutch, and two classes of 25 and 36 students, respectively, at the University of Paris–Denis Diderot, who translated the texts from English to French.

Throughout the semester, the partners communicated with each other mainly by e-mail but sometimes also via Facebook and, in at least one case, through a live Skype video connection. The majority of partners didn’t see or hear each other until the synchronous videoconference on Dec. 9.

In separate but simultaneous projects reversing the direction of “text travel,” the NDSU students partnered with a translation class of nine master’s students at Aarhus University in Denmark, and their same partners at University College Ghent, but this time as editors. For this project, the Danish and Belgian students began the process by choosing news articles to translate from Danish and Dutch, respectively, into English.

Because the European students have learned British English as their second language, the NDSU students filled the role of local reviewers in the localization/translation quality-control procedure by editing the translated texts so they were rendered in idiomatic American English. As they did, they explained their recommendations to their partners so the translation students could learn American vocabulary, idioms and connotations.

Last fall’s collaborations were the most recent sponsored by professors belonging to the informal network dubbed The Trans-Atlantic Project and founded in 1999 by NDSU’s Bruce Maylath, professor of English, and Sonia Vandepitte, lecturer of English, University College Ghent. In addition to the universities listed above, the network also has included Italy’s University of Trieste and University of Padua, Austria’s University of Graz, Russia’s Tomsk Polytechnic University and the USA’s University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Express Post Office and Mother's Room open in Memorial Union

Two new services are now available for students, faculty and staff in the Memorial Union. An Express Post Office and a Mother's Room for nursing mothers are located on the main level in the Memorial Union.

The Express Post Office will have stamps, envelopes, packing materials, package weighing and mailing services.

The Mother's Room is in a discreet area on the south side of Brostrom Lounge. It features a changing table, sink, two comfortable chairs and a small coffee table and is available on a first-come, first-served basis. As a reminder, the Memorial Union also has a family restroom located immediately behind the Bison Connection Desk. For more information, call 1-8264 or visit www.ndsu.edu/mu.

Orientation and Student Success office relocates

The Office of Orientation and Student Success has relocated all staff and programs to the lower level of the West Dining Center. This also is the home of the ACE (Academic Collegiate Enhancement) program, which provides free tutoring and academic support to all NDSU undergraduate students.

Campus mail should be directed to the new address, West Dining Center – Lower Level. The phone numbers of Orientation and Student Success and all staff members will remain the same.

Visit www.ndsu.edu/studentssuccess to learn more about Orientation and Student Success.

Doctoral dissertation assistantships offered

The North Dakota Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (ND EPSCoR) call for Doctoral Dissertation Assistantships (DDA) proposals is available at www.ndepscor.nodak.edu. Applications are due by noon, June 2.

The students must submit applications with supplemental information provided by their advisers, and endorsement from their department's graduate program director and department chair.

The program is designed to increase the completion rate of doctoral students enrolled in the science, engineering and mathematics disciplines at North Dakota's two research-intensive universities and to increase the number of competitive proposals submitted to the National Science Foundation.

For questions, contact David R. Givers at david.givers@ndsu.edu or 1-7516.

NDSU Alumni Association receives awards

The NDSU Alumni Association received three awards at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District VI conference held Jan. 9-11 in Kansas City, Mo.

"This recognition is due to strong collaborative programming efforts across campus. Without support and commitment from agriculture, athletics, student government and university relations, these accolades would not have been achieved," said Sherri Schmidt, Alumni Association associate executive director.

The group received a gold award in the Excellence in Alumni Programming, Student Advancement Programming category for its "Bison Spirit Challenge."

NDSU received another gold in Excellence in Alumni Programming, Homecoming/Reunions/Parent Programming for "Harvest Bowl: A Salute to Agriculture and Athletics."

The association also was acknowledged with a silver award in the Excellence in Alumni Web Sites, Electronic Newsletter for Alumni category for "NDSU Alumni President's Message."

The district includes institutions of higher learning from North Dakota, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Steinhaus-Rhinehart Scholarship applications sought

Applications for the NDSU Development Foundation Steinhaus-Rhinehart Scholarship are available at Student Financial Services in Ceres Hall 202. Students with a senior standing as of fall 2011 can apply for the \$660 scholarship until the March 23 deadline.

Mabry C. Steinhaus established the endowment in 1994 in honor of her late husband Edward A. Steinhaus, an NDSU alumnus, and his parents, Alice Rhinehart-Steinhaus and Arthur A. Steinhaus. It provides scholarship assistance to students in the College of Science and Mathematics or College of Agriculture, Food Systems, and Natural Resources who are majoring in a biological science (animal and range science, biochemistry, biological sciences, biotechnology, biotic resources science, botany, crop and weed sciences, horticulture, microbiology or zoology) and who plan to do research and attend graduate school in the area of biological science. Students must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Edward Steinhaus grew up in Max, N.D., and graduated from NDSU in 1936 with a bacteriology major. He went on to earn his doctorate from Ohio State University in 1939, focusing on bacteriology with a strong interest in entomology.

A committee of faculty from each of the two colleges will monitor applications. The recipient will be selected by mid-April and the scholarship will be awarded during fall 2011 semester.

RESEARCH

Students receive fellowships to research water resources

The North Dakota Water Resources Research Institute announced its Graduate Research Fellowship recipients for 2011-12. Fellowships ranging from \$2,000 to \$12,000 were awarded to 15 graduate students conducting research in water resources areas.

The 2011-12 fellows at NDSU, their advisers and research projects are:

Andrea Hanson, biological sciences; Mark Sheridan; "Uptake and effects of environmental estrogens on growth of fish;"

Anusha Balangoda, environmental and conservation sciences; Wei Lin; "Studies of Seasonal Succession of Cyanobacteria and Green algae at Heinrich-Martin Impoundment, North Dakota;"

Brianna Schneck, biological sciences; John McEvoy and Mark Clark; "Source tracking of Cryptosporidium in rural watersheds;"

Christopher Capecchi, civil engineering; Achintya Bezbaruah; "Arsenic Contaminated Groundwater Remediation by Entrapped Nanoscale Zero-Valent Iron;"

Dhritikshama Roy, civil engineering; Achintya Bezbaruah and Eakalak Khan; "Plant-based Biopolymers for Entrapping Metal Nanoparticles for Arsenic Removal: Biodegradation and Treatability Studies;"

Justin Fisher, biological sciences; Craig Stockwell; "Integrating life stage habitat into landscape genetics model for the conservation of a declining amphibian species;"

Katrin Chambers, soil science; Francis Casey; "Bioavailability of Dissolved and Colloidal Organic Carbon Bound Estrogen;"

Lindsey Malum, natural resources management; Edward Dekeyser and Jack Norland; "Ecosystem Services and Wetland Condition Assessment in the Prairie Pothole Region;"

Mohammed Mizanur Rahman, agricultural and biosystems engineering; Zhulu Lin; "Hydrologic adaptation of SWAT model for snow dominated and high groundwater table conditioned watersheds and scenario analysis of impacts of tile drainage on stream flow;"

Sharanya Shanbhogue, civil engineering; Achintya Bezbaruah and Eakalak Khan; "Co-entrapment of iron nanoparticles and trichloroethylene degrading bacteria in alginate biopolymer for groundwater remediation;"

Tanush Wadhawan, civil engineering; Eakalak Khan and John McEvoy; "Role of agricultural drainage on transport of Cryptosporidium oocysts in North Dakota;" and

Veselina Valkov, civil engineering; Wei Lin; "Temporal-spatial distribution of phytoplankton and diversity in relation to lake physical and chemical condition."

Recipients at the University of North Dakota include Hasin Shahad Munna, civil engineering; Kate Overmoe-Kenninger, earth science system and policy; and Kyle Haffiger, civil engineering.

Funding for the fellowship program comes primarily from the annual base grant provided to the institute by the U.S. Geological Survey and an additional support of 15 percent of the base grant comes from the North Dakota State Water Commission. North Dakota's institute is one of 54 institutes, each located in a land-grant institution of states and territories under the umbrella of National Institutes for Water Resources.

For more information, contact G. Padmanabhan, institute director and professor of civil engineering, at 1-7043, or g.padmanabhan@ndsu.edu or visit www.ndsu.edu/wrri.

PEOPLE

Emeritus Professor Johnson dies

LaDon Johnson, professor emeritus of animal sciences, died Jan. 3 at Bethany Retirement Living, Fargo. He was 76.

Johnson was an assistant county Extension agent in LaMoure County before landing his "dream job" at NDSU where he worked as a livestock specialist with the Extension Service. He retired from the animal and range sciences department in 1995. He received many awards at NDSU, culminating in being named to the North Dakota Agricultural Hall of Fame in 2002.

Johnson earned his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry from NDSU in 1956 and his master's degree in animal science in 1957. He earned his doctorate in animal science from Ohio State University in 1965.

Colville retires from animal sciences department



Colville

Thomas Colville, professor of animal and range science, retired Jan. 4 after 35 years of service to the university.

Colville joined NDSU in 1976 and was charged with developing the NDSU veterinary technology program. He oversaw the growth of the program into what has become one of the most visible four-year veterinary technology degree programs in the country.

He received the Faculty Performance Award from the vice president for academic affairs in 1997, College of Agriculture Certificate of Commendation for Excellence in Teaching in 1990 and Alpha Zeta Outstanding Educator in Agriculture in 1990 and 1987.

Colville has been active in a number of professional organizations; department, college and university committees; and has published numerous journal articles, newsletters, books and book chapters; and developed veterinary software.

Colville earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1969 and a doctorate of veterinary medicine in 1971. In addition, he earned his master's degree in aquatic veterinary studies from the University of Stirling, Scotland, in 1981 while on sabbatical there.

Rasmussen featured as expert on materials website

Materials website, The A to Z of Materials (www.azom.com), invited Seth Rasmussen, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, to join their "Materials Thought Leaders" series as an expert in the field of organic materials chemistry.

The series includes articles that cover the key technology areas where materials are making an impact and where they will make an increasing impact. Experts who have been invited as recognized leaders in their fields write the articles.

Rasmussen's research focuses on design and synthesis of organic semiconducting materials for applications in solar cells and light emitting diodes.

His work will be highlighted on the website through a career profile and a feature article titled "Designing Organic Semiconducting Materials: The Promise of Flexible Electronics."

Faculty receive FORWARD course release awards

Five NDSU faculty women have been awarded NDSU FORWARD course releases for the 2011-12 academic year. Angie Hodge, assistant professor of mathematics; Sherri Nordstrom Stastny, assistant professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences; and Anita Welch, assistant professor of education, will have course releases for fall 2011. Margaret Khaitza, associate professor of veterinary and microbiological sciences; Wendy Reed, associate professor of biological sciences; and Katie Reindl, assistant professor of biological sciences, will have course releases for spring 2012.

The National Science Foundation Advance grant provides support for annual course releases during the project's five-year duration. Priority for the course release awards is given to assistant professors who have completed their third-year review and associate professors within two years of promotion to full professor. Future application opportunities will be announced in It's Happening at State and on the FORWARD website, www.ndsu.edu/forward. Questions about course release awards or other funding opportunities through the Advance FORWARD project may be directed to Canan Bilen-Green at canan.bilen.green@ndsu.edu or 1-7040.

Cook named to editorial board

Gregory Cook, professor and chair of chemistry and biochemistry, has been named to the editorial board of the journal, ISRN Organic Chemistry. The journal is part of the International Scholarly Research Network, a series of peer-reviewed, open access journals that are designed to provide a fast peer review process for all submitted manuscripts. ISRN Organic Chemistry is edited by a distributed editorial board covering all areas of organic chemistry and is published by Hindawi Publishing Corp.

EVENTS

Pedagogical luncheon and workshop scheduled

All faculty members are invited to a pedagogical luncheon Jan. 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Great room. During the luncheon, Valerie Young, internationally known workshop leader and public speaker, will present "How to Feel as Bright as Everyone Thinks You Are: Why Smart Women (and Men) Suffer from the Impostor Syndrome and What to Do About It."

Visit https://epayment.ndsu.nodak.edu/C22800_ustores/web/store_main.jsp?STOREID=49&SINGLESTORE=true to register for the workshop.

Following the luncheon, junior faculty members are invited to a workshop on the impostor syndrome with Young, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Hidatsa room. The workshop will provide insight and strategies for overcoming self-doubt, fears of ineptitude and dealing with constructive criticism. Register for the workshop at www.ndsu.edu/forward.

The pedagogical luncheon is co-sponsored by the Office of the Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs and NDSU FORWARD. The workshop is sponsored by FORWARD.

Discover U scheduled for Feb. 9

This year's Discover U is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Great Plains Ballroom. All NDSU staff are invited and encouraged to attend this annual staff development workshop organized by NDSU's Staff Senate.

The presenter will be Robin Getman, certified safety professional, professional speaker, trainer and humorist. Her presentation will focus on stress management and relaxation.

Registration forms with more information have been sent to all staff. The deadline to register is Monday, Jan. 31. The cost is \$25, which includes breakfast, lunch and refreshments.

Upcoming Science Café addresses biorefineries

The next Science Café is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. in Stokers Basement in the Hotel Donaldson, in downtown Fargo, 101 N. Broadway.

Mukund P. Sibi, distinguished professor of chemistry and biochemistry, will present "Better Living Through Plants. Are Biorefineries the Panacea?"

Sibi will discuss the pros and cons on the concept of biorefineries as a replacement for petroleum refineries to meet the growing needs of the 21st century.

For more information regarding upcoming Science Cafés, visit earth.physics.ndsu.nodak.edu. For more information, contact Keri Drinka at keri.drinka@ndsu.edu or 1-6131.

Little International to honor past and current faculty

Russ Danielson, Paul Berg and Bert Moore will be awarded Agriculturist of the Year honors at the Hall of Fame Banquet Friday, Feb. 11, at 6 p.m. in the Fargo Civic Center. The banquet is part of the 85th Little International livestock show and contest organized by NDSU's Saddle and Sirloin Club scheduled for Feb. 11-12. The public is invited to watch the contests and purchase tickets for the Hall of Fame Banquet and social that will begin at 5 p.m. Contact Levi Hall at levi.hall.1@ndsu.edu for tickets.

The award typically goes to one distinguished leader in North Dakota agriculture who possesses traits student members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club seek to exemplify. This year, the club will honor three men who have made a great impact on the NDSU campus and state of North Dakota. Danielson, emeritus professor, became NDSU beef herdsman in 1965 and began his teaching career at NDSU in 1973. He has been part of nearly 50 Little Internationals. Berg began coaching NDSU's meats judging teams in 1975 and has been an associate professor at NDSU since 1982. Moore spent four decades coaching NDSU livestock judging teams and is a former NDSU professor.

Other Little International activities include a 4-H and FFA livestock judging contest, ham curing contest, public speaking competition, banquet and dance.

Salafia to present colloquium on Northwest Ordinance

The history, philosophy and religious studies department's January colloquium will feature Matthew Salafia's "And then the War Came ... Right?: Freedom and Bondage Along the Ohio River" on Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Room of Nations.

Salafia will discuss some of the history and ramifications of the Northwest Ordinance which made the Ohio River the dividing line between slavery and freedom in America. He argues that when the Civil War divided the country in two in 1861, the region failed to split at this seam for two reasons. First, the movement encouraged by the river border informed local residents' understanding of the region and their place in it. The Ohio River's current propelled people through the region, while the border pushed them across the boundary between slavery and freedom.

Second, along the banks of the Ohio River, wage labor and chattel slavery became points on a capitalist continuum rather than mutually exclusive categories for African Americans. The Ohio River economy both linked borderland slavery with borderland free labor, and limited the extent of slaveholding along the border. As a result, white Kentuckians and antislavery northerners clung to the idea that slavery was in gradual decline and somehow milder in Kentucky than farther south. When the Civil War erupted, the majority of residents remained firmly committed to maintaining the river border because they hoped it put the region on a course toward gradual emancipation.

Questions may be directed to Dennis Cooley at 1-7038 or dennis.cooley@ndsu.edu.

Training for shipping hazardous materials offered

A training session on shipping hazardous materials is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Family Life Center Room of Nations.

The training session will address how to send hazardous chemicals by Fed Ex or other couriers and how to transport hazardous materials off campus. The training is required by the Department of Transportation for anyone who packages and prepares hazardous materials for shipment and is required every three years.

RSVP for the session to the Safety Office by calling 1-7759 or e-mailing Stephanie Wegner at stephanie.wegner@ndsu.edu. For more information, contact Ted Jirik at 1-8040.

PUBLICATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

Kloberdanz and Geist publish book

Timothy J. Kloberdanz, professor emeritus of anthropology, and Troy A. Geist, an NDSU alumnus, recently compiled and edited a new book. The large format volume is titled "Sundogs and Sunflowers: Folklore and Folk Art of the Northern Great Plains."

Focus of the 340-page study is the folk heritage of people living in North Dakota, South Dakota, western Minnesota, eastern Montana, northeastern Wyoming and the prairie portions of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan in Canada. The book covers different kinds of folklore: ghost tales, legends, blizzard stories, folk expressions, folk beliefs, folk medicine, holiday customs, weather lore, hunting/fishing/trapping traditions, nicknames, traditional foodways, tall tales and folk humor. More than 1,000 examples of folklore are included in the book, as well as, approximately 300 color photographs.

Assisting Kloberdanz and Geist in compiling the book were Maureen E. McDonald-Hins and NDSU alumni Paul Emch and Loren Yellowbird Sr. with Mary Louise Defender Wilson, Deborah Gourneau and Amy Schmidt also lending their expertise.

Kloberdanz and his NDSU students collected much of the folklore in the book during more than three decades of field research. There is folklore in the book from all of North Dakota's 53 counties. Geist, who works as a folklorist for the North Dakota Council on the Arts, also shared years of original research and photographic documentation from extensive folklore files.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the book will go toward a special scholarship fund for NDSU students that is being set up by Kloberdanz and his wife, Rosalinda.

"Sundogs and Sunflowers" is published by the North Dakota Council on the Arts, which is based in Bismarck, N.D. Copies of the hardbound volume are available at the NDSU Bookstore and other area bookstores.

Khan receives best paper award

Samee U. Khan, assistant professor in electrical and computer engineering, received the best paper award at the inaugural International Conference on Green Computing and Communications (GreenCom) in Hangzhou, China, in December 2010. GreenCom was jointly sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). He shares this award with his colleagues from the University of Luxembourg for the paper, "DENS: Data Center Energy-Efficient Network-Aware Scheduling." IEEE/ACM Greencom 2011 will be held in Chengdu, China, in August 2011.

Heuer publishes and presents

Loretta Heuer, associate dean and professor of nursing, co-wrote an article for *Medical Care*, the official journal of the medical care section, American Public Health Association. The article is titled "Positive and negative spillovers of the health disparities collaboratives in federally qualified health centers."

Heuer also presented "North Dakota Partners in Nursing Gerontology Consortium Project" at a conference for the North Dakota Long-Term Care Association in Bismarck, N.D., on Dec. 15.

Froelich and Bilen-Green proposal accepted

Karen Froelich, associate professor of marketing and management, and Canan Bilen-Green, professor of industrial and manufacturing engineering and director of the FORWARD project, had their proposal for a conference session accepted. Their session, "Creating a More Inclusive Academic Workplace," will be included in the general program at the 2011 Annual Conference of the Higher Learning Commission scheduled for April 8-12 in downtown Chicago. The commission received more than 375 proposals for the 150 slots available in this year's conference program.

Froelich and Bilen-Green's presentation will focus on NDSU's National Science Foundation funded initiatives to broaden participation of women throughout the academic ranks by improving campus climate, enhancing recruitment, increasing retention and advancement and opening leadership opportunities.

HD&E faculty present and publish

Heather Fuller-Iglesias, assistant professor of human development and family sciences, presented a paper and was part of a symposium on migrant families at the annual conference of the National Council on Family Relations in Minneapolis Nov. 3-6. The paper was titled "Coping across borders: Transnational families in Mexico."

Angie Hodge, assistant professor in the School of Education, had her paper, "Pre-service teachers' changing visions of themselves as reform-oriented teachers," accepted in the journal, *Current Issues in Education*.

In August, Liz Erichsen, assistant professor in the School of Education, and Doris Bolliger published "Towards understanding isolation of international students in traditional and online learning environments" in the journal, *Educational Technology Research and Development*. In September, Erichsen and Cheryl Goldenstein presented "Fostering Collaborative and Interdisciplinary Research in Adult Education: Interactive Resource Guides and Tools" at the Northern Rocky Mountain Education Research Association conference in Big Sky, Mont. In October, Erichsen presented "Political Polarization: Fox News and the Daily Show are Stifling America's Social Imagination" at the national American Association for Adult and Continuing Education conference in Clearwater, Fla. In November, Erichsen and Leann Kaiser's chapter "Narrative Tools for Facilitating Research and Learning for Transformation" was accepted for publication in *Pathways to Transformation: Learning in Relationship, Series: Adult Education Special Topics: Theory, Research and Practice in Lifelong Learning* edited by Carrie J. Boden and Sola M. Kippers, forthcoming fall 2011.

WooMi Phillips, assistant professor of apparel, design and hospitality management, had her article, "Hospitality and Tourism Research Rankings by Author, University, and Country Using Six Major Journals: The First Decade of New Millennium," accepted for publication in the *Journal of Hospitality and Tourism Research*.

Jill Nelson, assistant professor in the School of Education, and colleagues Clarrice Rapisarda, University of North Carolina - Charlotte, and Kimberly Desmond, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, presented two sessions at the second Virtual Conference on Counseling in Second Life. The conference was held in the online environment during four days with more than 40 presentations. They have been invited to conduct a half-day training about clinical supervision in February.

SHORTS & REMINDERS

Positions Available

Positions open and screening dates through the Office of Human Resources, SGC, 1919 N. University Drive. Position openings also are available through the NDSU website at www.ndsu.edu/jobs.

Hall Director

Residence Life
\$31,500+/year
Open until filled

Research Specialist

Plant Sciences
\$34,000/year
Jan. 31

Instructional Design Specialist/ #00026743

UGPTI
Commensurate w/experience
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CBRP Office Manager (internal search- NDSU employees only)

Center for Biopharmaceutical Research
and Production
\$38,000+/year
Open until filled

Agricultural Research Technician

Williston, N.D.
WREC
\$28,000+/year
Open until filled

University Relations
North Dakota State University
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CALENDAR

JANUARY

26 YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag – “Immigration Law in North Dakota – Current and Proposed,” panel, noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Union Arikara room

26-28 NDSU Bookstore Sidewalk Sale – Near the Memorial Union Bookstore entrance.

26 Chemistry and Biochemistry Department Seminar – “Acyl Imidazole: A Promising Template for Asymmetric Lewis and Bronsted Acid Mediated 1,3-Dipolar Cycloadditions,” Digamber Rane, chemistry graduate student, 2 p.m., Sudro 22.

27 Pedagogical luncheon and FORWARD lecture series: “The Impostor Syndrome,” by Valerie Young – 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Memorial Union Great room. Faculty workshop to follow, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Memorial Union Hidatsa room.

27 Chemistry and Biochemistry Department Seminar – “Computational Prediction and Analysis of the DR6-NAPP Interactions: Implications for Alzheimer’s Disease Research,” Sergei Y. Ponomarev, 4 p.m., Dunbar 152

27 Artist talk featuring 2011 James Rosenquist Artist in Residence, James Sham – 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Renaissance Hall room 114

28 Women’s Choral Festival Concert – 7 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Free and open to the public.

28 Animal Sciences Graduate Seminar – “Epigenetics: Effect of Maternal Nutrition on Offspring Growth and Health,” Roza Yunusova, research specialist in animal sciences, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Hultz Hall room 104.

FEBRUARY

1 LIVE REAL Mentor Training Session – noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Union Arikara room

1 “Pray Away the Gay,” – Talk by Wayne Besen, founding executive director of Truth Wins Out, 12:30 p.m. Memorial Union Century Theater.

2 Staff Senate – 9:30 a.m., Memorial Union Prairie Rose room.

2 YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag – “Underground Railroad: America’s first civil rights movement,” Kara Gravley-Stack, director of the Equity and Diversity Center, noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Union Arikara room.

2 Allies Training – 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Memorial Union Meadow Lark room. Learn more about being an Ally for the FORWARD program.

3 Mobile Vet Center campus visit – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., west side of Memorial Union.

3 Refresher Training for Employees Who Ship Hazardous Materials – 9 a.m. to noon, Memorial Union Room of Nations.

5 NDSU Jazz Festival Concert – 7 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Free and open to the public.

5 Staff Senate Valentine Ball – 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Great Plains room. Admission is \$5 for students and \$10 for faculty, staff and alumni.

7 Art Cinema Series: “The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum” – 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Fargo Theatre. Admission is \$5.

9 Discover U – Annual staff development workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Memorial Union Great Plains Ballroom.

9 YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag – “Real. Strong. Athletic. Revolutionary. The Fargo-Moorhead Derby Girls are rolling to ‘SU,’” Fargo-Moorhead Derby Girls, noon to 1 p.m., Arikara room.

14 Supervisor Safety Training – 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Memorial Union Meadow room.

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