

Bison Unity Rally brings NDSU community together



Members from the NDSU community gathered at the Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse on April 3 to rally against racism. Students organized a Bison Unity Rally to unite the student body and promote a safe, supportive and accepting environment at NDSU. A majority of participants dressed in yellow, held signs with friendly sayings and chanted "Bison Unity."

To create an awareness of each other's feelings, student facilitators Chris

Ziniel and Amber Alstadt began the rally by asking the audience to think about their own experiences with discrimination.

Student body president Josh Reimnitz said that he believes racism incidents, like the ones that have recently occurred at institutions across the state of North Dakota, are not because of malicious intent, but because of a lack of knowledge. "It's not because we want to hurt others," he said to the audience. "Now, we come together in things like this and it starts with one thought, one mindset, one person."

"All of you coming here today shows that you support this effort," said Reimnitz. "Now that you are a part of it, it has grown larger – one thought, one mindset, one person, one student body, here at NDSU. We're the herd."

Gerard and Marytza Beaubrun, brother and sister from Haiti, addressed the crowd with the message of forgiveness, faith and learning from mistakes.

Marytza Beaubrun, a junior majoring in economics and political science, read a letter she wrote saying that we must move forward, learning from our experiences. "I refuse to accept any statement made by any source that NDSU's campus fosters a racist environment," she said. "Our differences, backgrounds, cultures and points of view are threads that build a strong community. NDSU is not only Fargo. NDSU is Japan, NDSU is Sri Lanka, NDSU is the United States. NDSU is Haiti."

Gerard Beaubrun, a senior majoring in economics, focused his message on forgiveness and faith. He encouraged rally participants to forget the past, focus on the present and have faith in the future.

Gene Berry, associate professor of veterinary and microbiological sciences, member of the President's Diversity Council and co-leader of the Anti-Racism team, read a statement created by both organizations:

"The President's Diversity Council and Anti-Racism Team were saddened and appalled by the expression of racist, homophobic and sexist beliefs at the March 18, Mr. NDSU event.

"The Diversity Council and Anti-Racism Team want to extend our sympathy and concern for those members of our community who have felt threatened, marginalized or harmed because of these events.

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“As the NDSU community continues to grow and become more diverse, we believe it is the responsibility of all members of our community to actively make NDSU a safe and welcoming campus for everyone.

“This incident provides us with an unfortunate example of the challenges we still face and the need for improved education, guidelines and understanding of policies to ensure all members of our community are protected from public harassment and ridicule based on race, sexual orientation, gender and gender identity.”

Berry also challenged the audience to act against racism. “It’s really important that we don’t forget to support the people harmed by racism. People have been hurt and they need our support and comfort. So it’s time, friends. Stand up.”

Participants continued the rally with a march to the Memorial Union led by NDSU’s mascot, Thundar.

The rally ended with statements from NDSU Vice President for Student Affairs Prakash Mathew and Tri-College Provost Tim Flakoll. Both Mathew and Flakoll said they were proud of the NDSU students for organizing the Bison Unity Rally.

“I always brag about our students because we have the best student body in the nation,” said Mathew. He encouraged the audience to promote an inclusive community where we all are treated with respect and dignity.

Following the rally, the participants read the poem, “The Herd,” and a poster was available for students to write down thoughts, feelings and commitments to keeping NDSU a safe, supportive, accepting and respectful environment. Rally participants wrote messages including “The opportunities are endless, we are strong,” “Proud to be a Bison” and “We commit to standing up for one another, for we are a bison family.”

Campus Connection to be upgraded

In June, the PeopleSoft Campus Connection system will undergo a required upgrade to a new version. The impacts of this upgrade should be minimal and your information used in the current system will be retained and transferred to the updated version. You will see some improvements in the look and feel of the system and how you step through a particular function or feature.

While the final upgrade steps are performed, the current Campus Connection production system will be unavailable from June 13 at approximately 6 p.m. through June 18. Although the production system will be unavailable during that time, faculty and staff will still be able to inquire and look up information in a copy of the system.

In late April through June, instructional materials and open house informational sessions will be provided. Note that the project team working on the upgrade anticipates that minimal instruction will be required.

To find out more about the upgrade, attend the Campus Connection Upgrade Interactive Video Network Meeting on Monday, April 21, from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This is an open meeting available to all interested faculty, staff and students. The location of the meeting will be determined soon.

For more information, contact Jennifer Kunz, project manager, at jennifer.kunz@ndus.nodak.edu or 701-777-0766.

NDSU addresses alcohol and drug misuse issues

The President’s Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs at NDSU is looking for input and community-based solutions through a town hall meeting on Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center atrium. More than 250 stakeholders in the Fargo-Moorhead community have been invited to attend the meeting, which is open to the public.

“We want to educate the community on the efforts that NDSU is taking to address alcohol and drug abuse on campus,” said council chair Gene Taylor. “We also want to gather important input from the community about how NDSU can partner with them to implement community based solutions.”

According to Taylor, issues and problems associated with high-risking drinking have lasting effects on the campus, community and state. “NDSU has a variety of excellent research and programmatic efforts under way to impact this issue. However, we feel that incorporating our community partners in our efforts is essential,” Taylor said.

The council is working with consultant Tom Workman, assistant professor of communications studies from the University of Houston - Downtown. Workman is chair of the Alcohol and Other Drugs Knowledge Community of NASPA, a group for student affairs administrators in higher education. He also is a member of the review group of the U.S. Department of Education’s Higher Education Center for Alcohol, Other Drug and Violence Prevention.

During the town hall meeting, NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman will welcome participants, followed by an overview of campus issues by Laura Oster-Aaland, director of Orientation and Student Success. Student body president Josh Reimnitz and student Wyatt Brossart will present student perspectives, Taylor will give remarks and Workman will lead a discussion of the issues with participants.

NDSU Carrington research center staff design livestock handling system

Cattle experts at NDSU’s Carrington Research Extension Center have designed a livestock handling system that reduces stress on animals and workers.

The indoor system of steel pens and alleys allows workers to direct cattle more easily from holding pens into a scale and the squeeze chute for weighing, treatment or vaccinations.

It’s less stressful on the cattle because they move in a more natural flow pattern, according to center animal scientist Vern Anderson. It is less stressful for the cattle handlers because it requires less labor to get the animals into the chute and makes the job safer for the workers.

“Cows go through the alley and chute on their own,” says Dale Burr, a center livestock technician. “No one has to be back forcing them through.”

The system also makes better use of the space in the center’s 40-foot by 64-foot working barn.

“Previous to this renovation, the space was not well-utilized,” Anderson says. “With this new system, we can work cattle with one or two fewer people with the same or better productivity.”

The system consists of three sequential holding pens and a "Bud Box" from which cattle enter a double alley, then move into a single alley. From there, they move on to the single-animal scale and then the squeeze chute. Workers can sort the cattle into multiple pens after they exit the squeeze chute.

The Bud Box, named for its creator, Bud Williams of Bowie, Texas, is a rectangular corral, rather than the traditional half-round "tub" crowding area. It is positioned to allow cattle to follow their natural movement behavior as they pass into the double alley.

"The Bud Box and double alley are the critical parts that make the system work so well," Anderson says. "Animals move into the double alley more easily than a single alley, with open side-by-side lanes creating less stress when other animals are close by."

Anderson, Burr, center research specialist Breanne Ilse and center livestock technician Tim Schroeder developed the new livestock handling system last summer with help from Tim Olson, a South Dakota livestock handling expert.

The center's previous system had been in place since 1972 and it violated current livestock-handling principles. For Anderson and his design team, finding a better system was imperative. "We weigh a lot of cattle and we weigh cattle often," he says.

"There are some commercial livestock handling systems on the market that require considerably more space, but our limited dimensions of the working barn required a custom design," he adds. "This is not an extravagant system, but it is highly functional and user-friendly."

Schroeder agrees it's just what the center needed. "Cows love it," he says. "The people working the cattle also like the system."

The system has center-opening hydraulic gates on both ends of the single-animal scale. That feature reduces labor and stress on animals and workers during weighing because the center-opening gates allow only one animal through at a time. Traditional roll gates take awhile to move across an opening, which occasionally can allow more than one animal through at a time.

"This individual animal scale is an essential piece of equipment for the research conducted at the center," Anderson says.

The hydraulic squeeze chute is another important component of the new system, he says. It operates quietly and holds cattle in place, which is useful when providing animals with special care or treatment.

Anderson says the new system also has an unexpected benefit: It's contributing to the success of area livestock operations.

Dave Heinrich, a cow-calf producer from Adrian, checked out the system while he was at the center for a meeting. He said he liked what he saw, so he incorporated some of the concepts into his livestock handling facilities.

R and B Manufacturing, Steele, built and installed all but the hydraulic squeeze chute part of the center's new system. The chute was a gift from the North Dakota Corn Utilization Council.

Visitors are welcome to view the new system, which was completed last fall. For more information, contact the center at (701) 652-2951.

Volunteer Network seeking nominations

The Volunteer Network is accepting nominations for the Graduation Pledge Alliance. The Graduation Pledge Alliance is a campaign to help graduates become more aware of their surroundings and innate social responsibilities to their community and working environment.

The pledge states:

"I ___ ___ pledge to explore and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job I consider and will try to improve these aspects of any organization for which I work."

The Graduation Pledge Alliance is a reminder of the power of one citizen and how he or she can create systemic change by not overlooking localized issues.

To recognize pledges and supporters, the Volunteer Network will hold a Graduation Pledge ceremony on Monday, April 28, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Alumni Center.

Send nominations to the volunteer network coordinator at ndsuvolunteer.network@ndsuvolunteer.edu. There are no grade point average requirements. The pledge is open to everyone. Nominations are due Monday, April 14, and must include contact information.

For more information, contact the Volunteer Network at 1-1055 or visit www.graduationpledge.org.

NDSU Costume Collection dress to be featured in art and politics display

The John Michael Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan, Wis., will feature a dress from NDSU's Emily Reynolds Historic Costume Collection for "Vested Interest," an exhibition exploring the relationship of art and politics. The exhibition is scheduled for May 25 to Sept. 6.

The dress was created by Jane Sinner and features an appliqué of candidate Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign logo. She wore the dress on the floor of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago to show her support for McCarthy. Her husband, former Gov. George Sinner, was a delegate for McCarthy from North Dakota.

Ann Braaten, Emily Reynolds Historic Costume Collection curator, said, "The Kohler Arts Center said they wanted to include the McCarthy dress because of the significance that the 1968 Wisconsin primary played in showing the strength of McCarthy as a presidential candidate and of the anti-Vietnam War movement in America. In addition, Mrs. Sinner created a dress that expresses her vested interest in the promotion of peace through her support of Sen. McCarthy's campaign."

The dress can be viewed at www.ndsu.edu/erccl/exhibitions/wovensigns/commsigns.html, by scrolling down the page. For information on the John Michael Kohler Arts Center, visit www.jmkac.org.

PEOPLE

Military logistics student is promoted



Master's of Military Logistics student Joshua LaMotte was promoted to major for the Army on March 1. Family and friends gathered at the Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse on the NDSU campus to celebrate the event.

LaMotte is a former member of the NDSU ROTC program and graduated with a bachelor's degree from Concordia College in 1998. He will graduate from NDSU in August.

Pictured with Lamotte during the pinning ceremony are his wife, Kim; their two children; his parents, Les and Vicky LaMotte, of Burnsville, Minn.; and Col. Kevin Shewdo from Fort Jackson, S.C.

College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences names ambassadors

The College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences has named the first class of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences Ambassadors. The 29 members of the new student organization represent each of the departments within the college.

The ambassadors are from the programs within each department, as well as different stages of the programs ranging from pre-professional to graduate students. Students were nominated for ambassador positions by faculty members from their area of study and completed an interview process. Nearly 100 students were nominated.

Members will serve an essential role in the college. The elite group of students will work to promote the college through involvement in a variety of events, including campus tours for prospective students interested in the majors within the college, homecoming tours for alumni, the White Coat ceremony, the Nurse Pinning ceremony and a host of other events for prospective students, current students and alumni.

Ambassadors from pharmacy include Roland Achenjang, Jill Anstadt, Kara Axvig, Al Berg, Steve Collison, Michaela Goodin, Cole Helbling, Kacie Hughes, David Leedahl, Nate Leedahl, Kate Loe, Maari Loy, Chandrasekar Manoharan, Katie Montag, Emily Olson, Mary Raven, Tyler Rogers, David Sperl and Andy Thoreson.

Ambassadors from radiologic sciences include Abbe Malone and Shawn Pearson.

Ambassadors from nursing include Dawn Bjorgan, Megan Halvorson, Shane Johnson, Carrie Kincade, Sarah Moquist, Amanda Nord, Sarah Roehl and Alisha Sagaser.

The College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences recognizes the valuable role of alumni and students in the recruitment, application and enrollment process by sharing their positive experiences and advice with prospective students. The ambassadors are co-advised by Dana Davis, director of recruitment, and Sara Tanke, director of advancement for the college.

Briggs presents at conference



Briggs

Charles Briggs, a doctoral student in transportation and logistics, presented "Global Supply Chain Risks Management: A New Battleground for Gaining Competitive Advantage" at the 15th annual conference of the American Society of Business and Behavioral Sciences. The conference was Feb. 22-24 in Las Vegas.

The mission of the American Society of Business and Behavioral Sciences is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas among faculty members in business and behavioral science disciplines.

Reader's Digest reports research by NDSU cereal and food sciences professor



Chang

Sam Chang, professor in the Department of Cereal and Food Sciences, had research findings about legume phytochemicals published in the March issue of Reader's Digest. His research on reducing human low density lipoprotein oxidation by food legumes, previously published in a journal named Food Science, was cited in a nutrition article titled "Fuel: Small but Mighty."

According to Chang, beans are traditionally considered nutritious foods because of their high content of protein, dietary fiber, minerals and vitamins. He says recent discoveries of certain varieties of beans that are rich in antioxidants give an additional reason to consume more beans to prevent heart disease and cancers.

Chang recently gave a presentation at the Bush Brothers' Baked Bean Co. in Knoxville, Tenn. The Bush Brothers possess 85 percent of the baked bean market in the United States. The company is interested in Chang's research on characterization of biochemical components in bean materials to enhance canned bean products.

During his presentation, Chang spoke of how certain biochemical components in beans affect the integrity, flow properties and health benefits of the bean products. Both raw materials and post harvest handling could affect these properties.

Weber interview aired on Minnesota Public Radio



Weber

Dan Gunderson of Minnesota Public Radio interviewed Christina Weber, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, concerning the research for her recent Remele Fellowship.

The five-minute segment aired March 31 and showcased Weber's research on women's experiences in war and combat. After becoming aware of Weber's research through her recent Remele presentation at NDSU, Gunderson realized news reports of the Iraqi conflict had been omitting women's experiences in combat. He hopes to bring the omission to the public's attention through Weber's research.

Weber's interview is available at Minnesota Public Radio's Web site, <http://minnesota.publicradio.org/display/web/2008/03/25/womenwar/>. For more information, contact Weber at 1-8928 or christina.d.weber@ndsu.edu.

Kim to attend education workshop on fiber reinforced polymer materials



Kim

Jimmy Kim, assistant professor of structural engineering in the Department of Civil Engineering at NDSU, was invited to the Intelligent Sensing for Innovative Structures Canada Education Workshop in Toronto.

The two-day workshop, which will be held May 14-15, includes information about the design of fiber reinforced polymer composites for concrete structures and recent field applications. Kim will participate in the group discussion on the future of structural engineering education, including the use of fiber reinforced polymer materials for infrastructure systems.

Kim's primary research interests include the application of fiber reinforced polymer composites for structural rehabilitation. Intelligent Sensing for Innovative Structures Canada is a federally-funded Network of Centers of Excellence whose mandate is to advance civil engineering to a world leadership position through the development and application of fiber reinforced polymers and integrated intelligent fiber optic sensing technologies.

NDSU music faculty perform with Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra

Benjamin Sung, instructor of violin and viola, and Elise Buffat Nelson, instructor of cello, performed with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra during their Chamber Series Concert on April 6 at the First Presbyterian Church in Fargo.

They performed pieces by Ravel, including "Introduction and Allegro for Harp, Flute, Clarinet and String Quartet," "The Sonata for Violin and Cello" and "Piano Trio."

Sung is concertmaster of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony and an active recitalist and chamber musician. His current commitments include his position as the violinist of the Arsenal Trio, which made its debut with a performance of six world premiere compositions for piano trio at the 2006 New Music Festival of the University of Louisville. He also is the artistic director of ClefWorks, a music and arts festival in Montgomery, Ala., which recently completed its first season series. He earned a master's degree and a doctorate from Indiana University and a bachelor's degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Nelson is the associate principal cello of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Dakota Rose String Quartet. She has been a private cello instructor and coach since 1989 and currently maintains an extensive private studio. She earned a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

Nelson previously was the associate principal cello of the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra and full-time member of the resident string quartet, the Quapaw Quartet. In addition to her position with the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, she has performed with the Madison Symphony Orchestra, the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra and the Duluth-Superior Orchestra.

For tickets, contact the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra office at (701) 233-8397.

Schmidt and Merkle to give Distinguished Alumni presentations



Schmidt

As part of the Distinguished Alumni Program, Bradley J. Schmidt, senior vice president of transmission and distribution services for Cass County Electric Cooperative in Kindred, N.D., will deliver a presentation titled "They Taught Us Much More than E=MC²," on Wednesday, April 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Hidatsa room. A reception will follow the presentation, which is free and open to the public.



Merkle

Schmidt was named this year's distinguished alumnus for the College of Engineering and Architecture. He has spent the past 28 years with Cass County Electric Cooperative's holding positions as electric use specialist, staff engineer, manager of engineering and director of engineering and operations. He has been senior vice president for 11 years.

He maintains a strong relationship with NDSU by serving on the electrical and computer engineering department advisory board and as a lecturer in the agricultural and biosystems engineering department teaching post-harvest technology.

For more information, contact Nancy Rossland at 1-7994 or nancy.rossland@ndsu.edu.

Helen L. Merkle, certified executive chef, will deliver a presentation titled "Current Trends for Guest Expectations," on Thursday, April 17, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in FLC 124. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Merkle was named this year's distinguished alumna for the College of Human Development and Education. She is certified through the American Culinary Federation and is executive chef and culinary team leader of the Westfield Group in Cleveland.

She was accepted as the first female member of the Honorable Order of the Golden Toque in July 2007, which is the highest acclaimed recognition a chef can receive in America. She joins 99 other chefs who have earned this career achievement. The Golden Toque was originally founded in France and brought to this country by chef Pierre Berard in 1961.

For more information, contact Nancy Gress at 1-8216 or nancy.gress@ndsu.edu.

This is the second year of the Distinguished Alumni Program, which provides an opportunity to educate students by introducing them to successful alumni and a chance to recognize and honor outstanding alumni.

Guest speakers address NDSU transportation students

Two speakers, hosted by the Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute, were guest lecturers for students in the transportation and logistics doctoral program and the Master's of Military Logistics Program.

Chris Dager, a national expert on water and barge transportation rate analysis from the Tennessee Valley Authority, was a guest speaker on Feb. 11. His presentation covered changes in public policy influence, transportation energy use and logistical choices. He says that fuel and energy costs *cont.*

have become a driver of logistics decisions and researchers need to be current on the process.

Dager has been with the Tennessee Valley Authority since 1976, focusing mainly on economic analysis. He is now working with Denver Tolliver and Doug Benson from the Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute on the technical transfer of information regarding barge cost modeling.

Col. Kevin Shwedo, deputy commander, U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C., was a guest speaker on Feb. 29. He discussed customer service as logisticians. Shwedo says that as logisticians, they need to balance effectiveness and efficiency in customer delivery of goods and services.

Discussion topics included lean six-sigma business improvement methodology, value stream analysis and identifying inefficiencies of the supply process. At Fort Jackson, Shwedo is deputy commander for training programs, which encompasses about 15,000 troops annually.

NDSU nursing professor gives national presentations, publishes article



Marjorie McCullagh, associate professor of nursing, has recently completed a number of peer-reviewed and invited presentations. Her research focus is on occupational health and safety for workers in production agriculture.

McCullagh She presented a poster at the National Hearing Conservation Association annual meeting Feb. 23, in Portland, Ore. The poster, titled "Factors Influencing Hearing Protection Device Use among Farmers" reported the results of a recent population-based study of farmers in a four-state area of the upper Midwest.

At the Midwest Nursing Research Society annual conference in Indianapolis, March 29-31, McCullagh presented a paper titled "Too Late Smart: Farmers' Adoption of Self-protective Behavior in Response to Exposure to Hazardous Noise." The paper reported the results of a recent study of farmers who are frequent users of hearing protection, and their implications for future development of theory-based interventions designed to improve farmers' health behavior. She also was chair of the membership committee for this meeting.

Together with McNair scholar Ebony Anderson, McCullagh's poster, "Incidence and Nature of Agriculture Injuries on North Dakota Farms, 2005-2007," has been accepted for presentation at the MeritCare Nursing Symposium in Fargo, May 8-9.

McCullagh's paper, "Using Client Narratives to Understand Adoption of Self-protective Behavior," has been accepted for presentation at the Healthy People for the Healthy World scientific conference in Bangkok, Thailand, June 25-27.

McCullagh also completed a series of invited presentations. In February, she presented a faculty workshop for the College of Science and Mathematics, "Classroom Formative Assessment: Are They Getting It?" This workshop was designed to provide college faculty with an example of an application of classroom assessment techniques.

Together with Charlene Wolf-Hall, NDSU associate professor of veterinary and microbiological sciences, McCullagh presented "Mentoring or Tor-mentoring? Establishing a Mentoring Program for NDSU Women Faculty" at a YMCA

of NDSU brown bag workshop in February. The presentation provided information from a recent National Institutes of Health conference that Wolf-Hall and McCullagh attended as sponsored guests of the institute in Bethesda, Md.

Also in March, she served as guest faculty for a University of Michigan interdisciplinary seminar in occupational health in Ann Arbor, Mich. The presentation, titled "Down on the Farm: Common Work Hazards in Farming and Ranching" provided an overview of the multiple work-related risks and hazards in production agriculture.

On March 26, McCullagh served as featured expert on the nationally syndicated radio show, Agri-Talk. In the hour-long program, McCullagh was interviewed about the problem of noise-induced hearing loss among farmers. The program was broadcast to an estimated 100,000 listeners.

In May, McCullagh will serve as invited speaker to the North Dakota Farm Bureau at their upcoming member meeting in Fargo. She will speak on "Hearing and the Rural Population."

The second edition of "Middle Range Theories: Application to Nursing Research" was recently released by publisher Lippincott Williams and Wilkins. Appearing in this edition is a chapter by McCullagh, "The Pender Health Promotion Model." McCullagh has published a number of theory- and data-based manuscripts based on the model.

The Center for Disease Control also recently published two informational brochures addressing hearing loss among farmers, "Have you Heard? Hearing Loss Caused by Farm Noise Is Preventable" and "They're Your Ears – Protect Them." The brochures are in their second printing of 100,000 each.

Patnode to be guest artist at conference



Patnode

Matthew Patnode, associate professor of jazz studies, will perform at the National Conference of the North American Saxophone Alliance on Friday, April 18, in Columbia, S.C. He will perform Paul Steinberg's "Sax Notes for Saxophone and Digital Tape."

A concert and jazz saxophonist, he holds degrees and certificates from Arizona State University, the State University of New York at Potsdam and the Conservatoire National de Musique in Bordeaux, France. He has conducted research involving the integration of fiber-optic technology to aid current saxophone pedagogical methods. In addition to teaching saxophone and directing NDSU's award-winning saxophone quartets, he also teaches jazz improvisation and jazz combos.

Patnode has performed as a concerto soloist with the Arizona State University Symphony Orchestra, the Crane Symphony Orchestra and as orchestral saxophonist with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, Phoenix Pops Orchestra and the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony.

He previously served on the faculties of Northern State University and Scottsdale Community College and often performs throughout the nation as a recitalist and clinician.

The North American Saxophone Alliance is made up of professional concert and jazz saxophonists. The national conference is held every two years and features professional, contemporary and traditional performances in addition to lectures, clinics and other saxophone related events.

Eight Bison named to all-academic team, commissioner's honor roll

Eight Bison wrestlers were named to the 2007-08 Western Wrestling Conference All-Academic Team and Commissioner's Honor Roll.

To qualify for the All-Academic Team, student athletes must maintain a 3.20 grade point average, be a starter or key reserve and hold an academic standing of sophomore or higher. This year's team is comprised of 10 student athletes, including Jacob Bryce, Eric Sanders and Matt Wetterling from NDSU.

Bryce, a junior from Glenwood, Minn., maintains a 3.85 grade point average in business administration. Sanders, a senior from Wabasha, Minn., maintains a 3.20 grade point average in management information systems. Wetterling, a senior from Willmar, Minn., maintains a 3.43 grade point average in history education.

The Commissioner's Honor Roll recognizes 16 student-athletes who have maintained a 3.0 grade point average. Five Bison made the honor roll including Adam Aho, Justin LaGosh, Gabriel Mooney, Vince Salminen and Curt Thoreson.

Aho, a junior from Frazee, Minn., maintains a 3.03 grade point average in health and physical education. LaGosh, a junior from Zumbrota, Minn., maintains a 3.05 grade point average in business administration. Mooney, a junior from Greenbush, Minn., maintains a 3.19 grade point average in dietetics. Salminen, a first-year student from Billings, Mont., maintains a 3.29 in construction management. Thoreson, a junior from New Ulm, Minn., maintains a 3.88 in agricultural engineering.

The Western Wrestling Conference is comprised of the Air Force Academy, NDSU, University of Northern Colorado, University of Northern Iowa, South Dakota State University, Utah Valley State College and University of Wyoming. The conference formed in April 2006.

UGPTI staff and students participate at transportation research forum

Several Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute students and staff members participated in the Transportation Research Forum's annual forum March 17-19 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Meera Singh, a doctoral student in the transportation and logistics program, presented her paper, "Statistical Model for Mitigation of Crashes in Large Trucks."

Dave Ripplinger, associate research fellow, moderated a panel on research and innovation in the transit industry.

Gary Hegland, associate research fellow, presented information on alternative risk financing for transit organizations in a session on innovation in funding and pricing strategies. He also moderated a panel on risk management in small urban and rural transit systems. Carol Wright, an associate research fellow, also participated in the panel.

Del Peterson, associate research fellow, participated in a panel discussion on alternative fuel use in transit vehicles. He also presented a paper, "Advanced Small Transit Vehicle Technology Study."

Wright moderated and participated in a panel discussion on public transit and mobility. She also moderated a panel on

advanced transit technologies and design principals. Ripplinger also presented information during that panel on defining the terms "small urban" and "rural" in the context of transit.

Civil engineering graduate student Amy Hardy received the Transportation Research Forum Foundation Scholarship Award. She was selected for her understanding and interest in capacity management and corridor planning, the themes of the 2008 forum.

Hardy is pursuing a master's degree in civil engineering. She is an intern with the Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute's Department of Transportation Support Center. She also has been active in the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Society of Women Engineers and Engineers Without Borders.

Junwook Chi, a doctoral student in transportation and logistics, received the Transportation Research Forum's Graduate Paper Award. His paper is titled "Econometric Analysis of Demand for U.S. Air-Passenger Service."

Chi's research interests include economic characteristics of the airline industry and strategic freight analysis. He has worked on studies at the Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute, including a study on airfare differences between small and metropolitan areas and a study on the evaluation of the viability of intermodal facilities.

Chi earned a bachelor's degree in forest resources from Kon-kuk University in South Korea and a master's degree in agricultural economics and business from the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada.

The Transportation Research Forum is an independent organization of transportation professionals. It provides an impartial forum for the exchange of ideas among carriers, shippers, government officials, consultants, university researchers, suppliers and others related to both passenger and freight transportation. The annual forum draws nearly 150 practitioners, researchers and government officials who share and discuss transportation-related research and issues. The Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute is the administrative home of the Transportation Research Forum and the publisher of its journal.

EVENTS

'Walk North Dakota Challenge' to begin

The next "Walk North Dakota Challenge" will take place April 13 to June 7.

Walk North Dakota is an NDSU Extension Service program that encourages people to work up to walking at least 10,000 steps a day. That's the equivalent of five miles a day, five days a week or 200 miles during the eight-week session. In comparison, people take an average of 2,000 to 4,000 steps a day.

You can sign up as an individual or part of a group. To form a group, contact Linda Hauge at linda.hauge@ndsu.edu. You do not have to live in North Dakota to participate.

The registration fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth age 18 and younger. 4-H Club members and leaders can participate free of charge. To register, go to www.walknd.com or send a check payable to the NDSU Extension Service to Walk N.D., Box 5016, Fargo, ND 58105-5016. You also can pay online by credit or debit card. Registration opened April 1.

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To take part in the program, register and keep track of your steps each day, then report those steps by the designated dates every two weeks. You can report your steps at www.walknd.com or on a mail-in card.

To keep track of your steps, put on a pedometer the first thing in the morning and record the number of steps you've taken at the end of the day. If you don't own a pedometer, record one mile or 2,000 steps for every 20 minutes you walk.

If you report your steps the required four times, you'll receive incentive prizes. You'll also have your name placed in a drawing for a Walk North Dakota jacket.

Since the program started in May 2004, 3,155 people have walked a total of 1.24 billion steps, or about 62,052 miles. For more information, contact Hauge via e-mail or at 1-7964.

World iView speaker series continues

"Assisting Mongolia in Governing a Free Market System," a presentation by Charles Stoltenow, NDSU professor of animal and range sciences, will be held Thursday, April 17, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Room of Nations. The presentation is part of the World iView speaker series.

According to Stoltenow, Mongolia, the least densely populated independent country in the world, has been home to nomadic tribes for centuries and livestock is the main source of income. Before 1993 veterinary services were controlled and funded by the government. Stoltenow recently traveled to Mongolia as a consultant to the Mongolian Ministry of Food and Agriculture and is assisting in writing a national veterinary practice act. In his presentation, he focuses on the processes being used to help Mongolia develop its capacity for economic growth.

The Office of International Programs sponsors the World iView speaker series. For more information, contact Samudra Kugel at 1-7895 or samudra.weeratunge-kugel@ndsu.edu.

Wetlands monitoring and assessment meeting to be held in Rapid City

The International Water Institute, located at NDSU, and the United States Environmental Protection Agency Region VIII will host the third Western Wetlands Monitoring and Assessment Workgroup Meeting April 29 through May 1 at the Rushmore Plaza Holiday Inn, Rapid City, S.D.

The workshop is intended for developers and users of wetland monitoring and assessment tools including wetland and water quality scientists and managers with federal, state and tribal agencies, academic institutions and private organizations. The goal of this workshop is to assist states and tribes in developing new programs or enhancing existing programs to monitor and assess wetlands.

This year's agenda focuses on a few selected wetland monitoring and assessment program objectives and technical topics that highlight the use of wetland monitoring data and assessment results in decision-making as well as wetland delineation, protection and restoration.

Additional workshop information including a registration form, agenda, abstracts, logistic and background information are posted at www.internationalwaterinstitute.org. For more information, contact Chuck Fritz, director of the International Water Institute, at 1-5266 or charles.fritz@ndsu.edu.

Smuin Ballet and NDSU athletes go 'Toe to Toe' on April 9

The NDSU Division of Fine Arts and athletics department will go "Toe to Toe," in a competition of skills between San Francisco's Smuin Ballet and NDSU's top athletes. The event will be held Wednesday, April 9, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at court two in the Wallman Wellness Center.

"Toe to Toe" is an exhibition of each team's strengths with competitions that include costume relays, the limbo, football toss, free throws, hula hoops and more. The events will have student and "celebrity" judges.

The Smuin Ballet is in Fargo to present an unforgettable program of "Carmina Burana" and "Dancin' with Gershwin," April 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the NDSU Festival Concert Hall. Known for dance theatre at its best, the Smuin Ballet is a celebrated presence on the national dance stage. According to Dance Magazine, they are recognized as one of the country's most entertaining, original ballet troupes. Tickets for the performances are \$30 for adults; \$25 for seniors; and \$15 for students. To reserve tickets, contact the NDSU Fine Arts Box Office at 1-7969.

"Toe to Toe" is free and sponsored by the Wallman Wellness Center, NDSU Memorial Union, Campus Attractions, Gate City Bank, NDSU Fine Arts and NDSU Athletics.

For more information, contact Kay Beckermann at 1-9564 or kay.beckermann@ndsu.edu.

NDSU Department of Visual Arts offers contemporary art field trip

The NDSU Department of Visual Arts is offering a contemporary art field trip on Friday, April 11.

Participants will leave from NDSU Downtown at 6 a.m. and travel to Minneapolis to visit the Walker Arts Center and Weisman Art Museum plus lunch at Grumpy's Diner in the Midtown Global Market.

The cost is \$40 per person for bus travel and meals are extra. The field trip is open to all students, faculty and staff who are interested. An NDSU field trip insurance form must be completed prior to the trip.

For more information, contact Kris Groberg at 1-8359 or kristi.groberg@ndsu.edu.

Discover NDSU schedule set

The Office of Admission has announced the Spring 2008 Discover NDSU schedule. A morning session for juniors will be held Friday, April 18, and a morning session for seniors will be held Saturday, April 19.

Discover NDSU is a comprehensive overview of NDSU for high school students. All sessions of Discover NDSU include an activity fair, admission presentation, student panel, academic interest session and general campus tour. Sessions are followed by specialty tour options of NDSU Downtown, the engineering complex and the Residence Life Showcase.

For more information about Discover NDSU, contact Michael Nicholas at michael.nicholas@ndsu.edu or 1-5132 or Sara Van de Streek at 1-8800 or sara.vandestreek@ndsu.edu.

NDSU Bookstore to hold 'Grand Re-opening'

The NDSU Bookstore will hold a "Grand Re-opening" on Tuesday, April 15, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be giveaways, refreshments, a drawing and 25 percent off purchases that day.

Organizers of the event have created a contest where customers will visit each department of the store and receive a stamp or punch on an NDSU Bookstore "passport." Individuals who have visited all departments will be eligible to participate in a drawing for a \$50 NDSU Bookstore gift card and an iPod Nano.

According to Carol Miller, director of the NDSU Bookstore, the grand re-opening is a celebration of the completion of the store remodel. "We're excited to have a store that is finally close to being done," she said.

The store has been under construction since January 2006 and for a while, Miller wasn't sure there was a light at the end of the tunnel. "But we really never missed a beat," says Miller. "We kept on, business as usual, and people didn't seem to stay away. We were able to keep our customers happy."

Miller's light at the end of the tunnel came when the new store sign was installed this winter. It is estimated that the project will be completed the second week in May.

For more information, contact Dolly Wadholm at 1-5671 or diane.wadholm@ndsu.edu.

Food Safety Certification Program set

The NDSU Extension Service is holding a two-part Food Protection Manager Certification class May 7 and 14. The course is for food safety and kitchen managers, supervisors and anyone else who is responsible for serving safe food to the public.

Both sessions will be in the NDSU Memorial Union Meadow Lark room. The course will be from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day. Participants must attend both sessions to be certified.

The class is designed to assist food establishments develop a food safety plan or update their plan with the latest information. Having managers and supervisors with food safety certification can help establishments protect against the expense of a foodborne illness outbreak and provide their customers with consistently safe, high-quality food, according to Julie Garden-Robinson, NDSU Extension food and nutrition specialist.

"Foodborne illness outbreaks continue to be an issue across the United States," she says. "This class provides an opportunity for restaurant managers and workers to refresh their knowledge of the current recommendations so they can train others."

The \$135 course fee includes a textbook and certification test. Participants will receive the textbook at the first session and take the test at the end of the second class. According to Garden-Robinson, the number of participants will be limited, so people who want to take the course should sign up soon.

Make checks payable to NDSU Extension Food and Nutrition. Mail them to ServSafe Class, NDSU Extension Service - Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences, 351 EML Hall, 1400 Centennial Blvd., NDSU, Fargo, ND 58105-5057.

For more information, contact Hope Eppler at 1-8592 or hope.eppler@ndsu.edu.

Joshi to hold book signing at NDSU

J.A. Joshi, author of "Follow the Cowherd Boy," will read from her book on Friday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Mandan room. The book will be available for purchase.

"Follow the Cowherd Boy" is set in 16th century India and based on the true story of the female folk hero, Mira. "She is famous in the subcontinent, but the West is unaware of her extraordinary life," says Joshi. "Mira was a princess, a poet, a rebel and a rock star. She was an inspiration to thousands."

Joshi traveled North India, researching her book where she realized that the themes of the book, which include history, culture, terrorism and spirituality, make this story relevant to the modern reader.

For more information, contact Dolly Wadholm at 1-5671 or diane.wadholm@ndsu.edu.

University Women and Women's Network to commemorate Equal Pay Day

Equal Pay Day 2008 is on April 22, and to commemorate the day, the American Association of University Women and the Women's Network of the Red River Valley will have a public event on Equal Pay Day eve, Monday, April 21, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the YWCA meeting room, 3000 S. University Drive in Fargo.

According to the organizations, women average 77 cents to a man's dollar in wages. To match men's earnings for 2007, women have had to work from Jan. 1, 2007, to April 22, 2008. During a working lifetime, this disparity amounts to between \$440,000 and \$2 million for women. The event is to raise awareness about continuing pay disparities between men and women and the critical need to be involved in changing public policies around this issue.

Light refreshments will be served. There will be table discussions on gender-based pay inequalities, and a panel of women will talk of the pay inequalities and discrimination they have faced in their lives. The panel includes Judy C. Pearson, associate dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences at NDSU; Judy Anderson, a retired local employee; and Magda Chalikia, a faculty member from the psychology department at Minnesota State University Moorhead.

Deputy Mayor Linda Coates of Fargo and Lauri Winterfeldt Shanks, mayor pro tem of Moorhead, will read a proclamation signed by the mayors of Fargo and Moorhead noting Equal Pay Day. There also will be a discussion of pending legislation and other solutions that will work toward eliminating these inequalities.

Other sponsors include the North Dakota Human Rights Coalition, League of Women Voters, Muheres Unitas, NDSU Feminist Majority, NDSU and MSUM Women's Studies, MSUM Women's Center, Fargo Soroptomist Club, NEW Leadership Institute, North Dakota Women's Network, Rape and Abuse Crisis Center, Women's Fund and YWCA Cass Clay.

The American Association of University Women, with its nationwide network of more than 100,000 bipartisan members and 1,300 branches, has been a leading advocate for equity for women and girls since 1881.

For more information, contact Martha DiCicco at 701-280-9443 or marthavd@msn.com.

Theta Chi to hold 'Days of Giving Week'

The Theta Chi fraternity will hold their first ever "Theta Chi Days of Giving Week" April 7-11.

According to Mark Vanderlinde, public relations chair of the fraternity, this is a new philanthropic event being implemented on a national level for the fraternity. "Theta Chi's motto is 'The Brotherhood of the Helping Hand' and every chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity nationwide will focus their energy toward philanthropy in their campuses and communities," says Vanderlinde.

On Monday, the fraternity will volunteer at Clay Wilkin Head Start. Members will paint new playhouses for the children.

A neighborhood cleanup for NDSU and the surrounding area is planned for Tuesday. "Theta Chi feels this is a good opportunity to clean up some of the mess that was concealed underneath the snow all winter long," says Vanderlinde. "It also is a way to beautify NDSU and the community."

On Wednesday, a barbecue fundraiser will be held in the front yard of the Theta Chi fraternity house at 1307 N. University Drive. Funds raised at the event will be donated to NDSU's Relay for Life program.

Theta Chi and United Blood Services will sponsor a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. on Thursday. The blood drive will be held at the fraternity house and the University Lutheran Center at 1201 13th Ave. N. To register, a booth will be set up across from the NDSU Bookstore in the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If you have donated before, you can register by logging in with your donor ID at www.bloodhero.com/index.cfm?group=op&hlc=ndsugreek. If you have not donated before, you can go to www.bloodhero.com/index.cfm?group=registration&function=appointment&opid=234865.

Theta Chi will wrap up the event on Friday with a highway cleanup of the fraternity's "Adopt a Highway" section of Interstate 94. For more information, contact Vanderlinde, (952) 393-2445 or mark.vanderlinde@ndsu.edu; Scott Allen, philanthropy chair, (507) 382-9373 or scott.allen@ndsu.edu; or Tony Clowe, Theta Chi president, (401) 960-9682 or anthony.clowe@ndsu.edu.

NDSU hospitality students offer fine dining opportunity

NDSU students majoring in hospitality and dietetics will host a fine dining restaurant in the West Dining Center, open for lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 24. A "Spring Fling Luncheon" is planned for Tuesday, April 15, and Thursday, April 17.

The meal is being managed by Kelly Martin and Steph Shaw and includes chicken tortilla soup, wild rice stuffing, a grilled vegetable sandwich and fruits of the forest crisp.

The restaurant is open to the NDSU community and the public. A maximum of 36 guests will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling NDSU Dining Services at 1-7023. Reservations will be taken until 10 a.m. the day of the meal, and patrons have until 12:15 p.m. to be seated. The cost of the meal is \$7.85.

The West Dining Center is located between the three high-rise residence halls on campus, south of Newman Outdoor Field. Visitors may park in the visitor's parking lot. For more information, contact Sherri Nordstrom Stastny at 1-7479 or Dining Services at 1-7023.

Expanding Your Horizons conference set

NDSU will host the 29th annual Expanding Your Horizons conference Saturday, April 12. So far, 662 participants from 69 schools in North Dakota, Minnesota and South Dakota have registered for the event, which encourages young women to study mathematics and science.

Designed to help young women in grades seven through nine retain an interest in science and mathematics classes, the program also fosters awareness about career opportunities for women in fields related to those studies. Sixty-seven workshops covering a variety of topics will be held at NDSU, Minnesota State University Moorhead, Concordia College, MeritCare Hospital, Innovis Hospital, PRACS Institute, Serenity Dentistry and the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

During the conference, participants also have the opportunity to meet and form personal contacts with women working in many fields, some of which are traditionally male occupations.

More than 265 volunteers help stage the event, which receives funding and support from a number of local businesses, organizations and educational units.

For more information, contact Karen Murie, project coordinator, at 1-8638 or karen.murie@ndsu.edu.

Northern Crops Institute focuses on first flaxseed short course

Thirteen participants from the United States, Canada and Colombia attended "Flaxseed: Adding Food Value Short Course," sponsored by Northern Crops Institute March 24-26. The course was held in conjunction with the 62nd Annual International Flax Institute.

"North Dakota grows 96-97 percent of the total U.S. flax production. That's why it is so important to develop the expertise here at Northern Crops Institute, in collaboration with NDSU," says Mehmet Tulbek, Northern Crops Institute pulse and oilseeds specialist, who coordinates the flax course.

"I think one of the most important things about utilizing flax in food systems is how to use it correctly. There have been a lot of misconceptions that flaxseed is unstable, or that it should not be added to food, but there is really no justification for those statements. For us to demonstrate the correct uses of flax helps our course participants understand the whole area of flaxseed and its utilization in food systems," says Clifford Hall III, NDSU assistant professor in the Department of Cereal Science.

Topics in the course highlighted nutritional benefits of flaxseed, flaxseed quality, milling of flaxseed, shelf life stability, utilization of milled flaxseed in bread, pasta, noodles and extruded snack products and sensory properties of flaxseed in food systems. Participants also gain hands-on experience in the Northern Crops Institute's grain grading, analytical, baking and processing laboratories.

Additional course speakers included Charlene Wolf-Hall, NDSU Department of Veterinary and Microbiological Sciences; Gerry Hertz, research coordinator at Wenger Manufacturing; Frank Manthey, NDSU Department of Plant Sciences; Forrest Nielsen, ARS/USDA Human Nutrition Research Center, Grand Forks, N.D.; DoKyoung Lee, NDSU Carrington Research Extension Center; Kaye Effertz, AmeriFlax; and Brian Sorenson, Bonnie Jacobson and Rilie Morgan, all from the Northern Crops Institute.

R + D Showcase: 'Impacting Locally Reaching Globally' set for April 16-17

NDSU will host an R + D Showcase April 16-17 at the Fargodome. This year's theme is "Impacting Locally Reaching Globally." The event will showcase how North Dakota's research universities and Centers of Excellence are working with state, federal and private sectors to spur technology-led economic development.

The two-day showcase coordinated by the NDSU Research and Technology Park will offer information about technology developments in advanced electronics, aerospace, agriculture, energy, life sciences, manufacturing and information technology. Participants will discover how to partner in these technology initiatives; learn more about research and development tax credits; identify global opportunities; hear about North Dakota's technology businesses; and learn how federal, state, local and university research partnerships fuel economic development.

Keynote speakers include Troy Kraft, vice president of global engineering for Bobcat Co.; Alton Romig, sr. vice president of Sandia National Laboratories; Dan Berglund, CEO of State Science and Technology Institute; Jeffrey Black, chairman and CEO of Teleflex Inc.; Roger Brown, technology and innovation manager at Akzo Nobel Aerospace Coatings; and Brian Mortenson, president of Sanford Health Foundation. State and local economic development officials, as well as university researchers, will cover developments in technology, successful partnerships and programs and their statewide impacts.

"North Dakota is quickly developing a leadership role in cutting-edge research and development," said Bill Goetz, chancellor of the North Dakota University System. "Continued success is highly dependent upon dedicated partnerships among the North Dakota University System, the private sector and policymakers."

"The world-class research being conducted and partnerships being forged are bringing many new opportunities to the region," said NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman. "At this conference, we are bringing together experts who will share their strategies for success."

The R + D Showcase will open with the North Dakota Economic Development Centers of Excellence Summit and concurrent sessions on Wednesday, April 16, from noon to 7 p.m. "The R + D showcase is an opportunity for businesses to learn about the research capacity that exists on our campuses. It's also an opportunity for businesses to learn how the Centers of Excellence program, tapped by campuses throughout the state, can help them innovate, grow and remain competitive in a global market," according to Shane Goettle, commissioner of the North Dakota Department of Commerce.

The Showcase continues on Thursday, April 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with general sessions on technology-based initiatives, federal energy research, global opportunities and private sector perspectives. Thursday also includes concurrent sessions showcasing opportunities to develop and commercialize new technologies through research and development among universities, government and the private sector. Most conference sessions are available at no charge but registration is required. Lunch sessions cost \$15 per person and dinner keynote sessions cost \$35 per person. To download a conference schedule and register to attend, go to www.ndsuresearchpark.com.

SHORTS AND REMINDERS

Positions Available

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

RSVP/VISTA Assistant
Distance and Continuing Education
\$23,000+/year
April 9

Administrative Secretary, Academic Affairs
College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Sciences
\$28,000+/year
April 10

Administrative Secretary/#00023818
Nursing
\$25,000+/year
Open until filled

Administrative Assistant/#00018502
Agribusiness and Applied Economics
\$25,000+/year
Open until filled

Painter/#00020338
Facilities Management
\$27,000+/year
April 16

Nutrition Education Assistant /#00018544
Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program
Office headquarters at United Tribes Technical College
Bismarck, N.D.
Nine months; 40 hours per week
\$16,740/year
Contingent on availability of federal funds
Open until filled

Nutrition Education Assistant, EFNEP
Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program
Office headquarters at NDSU Extension Service
New Town, N.D.
12 months; 40 hours per week
\$22,318/year
Contingent on availability of federal funds
Open until filled

Nutrition Education Assistant, FNP
Family Nutrition Program - Dunn and Mercer Counties
Extension Food and Nutrition/FNP
Office headquarters at NDSU Extension Service
Killdeer, N.D.
12 months; 32 hours per week
\$17,854.40+/year
Contingent on availability of federal funds
Open until filled

Custodian (two positions)
Residence Life
\$17,945+/year
Open until filled

Research Engineer (Position I)
Center for Nanoscale Science and Engineering
Salary commensurate with experience
May 31

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Turfgrass Research Specialist/#00020163
 Plant Sciences
 \$28,000+/year
 Open until filled

Accountant Programmer Analyst
 Ag Budget Office
 Salary commensurate with experience
 April 9

Intensive English Language Program Coordinator/#00025459
 Office of International Programs
 \$36,000+/year
 April 14

Coordinator of Recreation Center and Leisure Programs
 #00020246
 Memorial Union
 \$28,000+/year
 April 24

Digital Initiative Librarian
 NDSU Library
 Salary commensurate with experience
 May 1

Continuing Resources Librarian/#00019211
 NDSU Library
 \$42,000+/year
 Open until filled

Media Relations Coordinator
 Vice President for University Relations
 Salary commensurate with experience
 Open until filled

Programmer/Analyst/#00020825
 Registration and Records
 \$43,000+/year
 Open until filled

Programmer Analyst
 NDUS ConnectND
 Fargo
 \$41,500+/year
 Open until filled

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

CALENDAR

Due to space constraints, the calendar will not be published this week. It can be viewed at www.ndsu.edu/news.

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