

## 'Conversations Across the Land' tour makes first stops



President Joseph A. Chapman and several NDSU colleagues kicked off the NDSU "Conversations Across the Land" tour on June 27 in Streeter, N.D.

Participants celebrated the NDSU Central Grasslands Research Extension Center (CGREC) Field Day with plot tours, a ribbon-cutting ceremony and the dedication of the Research Extension Center office addition.

The CGREC is the largest Research Extension Center in North Dakota. It is 5,300 acres of contiguous land and also has the greatest amount of native mixed grass prairie. The center has been conducting long-term ecological research for 19 years.

President Chapman and other NDSU representatives traveled to Hettinger, Dickinson and Williston on July 10-12. Research Extension Center Field Days were celebrated at each stop.

While in Hettinger, participants went on alternative crop and small grains tours followed by a community celebration dinner with remarks by President Chapman.

The Hettinger Research Extension Center provides agricultural producers and land managers with important research in sheep management and nutrition, land management, cattle management and nutrition and agricultural economics.

While at the Dickinson Research Extension Center (DREC), participants went on a beef, range and nutrient management tour and an agronomic variety trial tour. The group also enjoyed a barbecue sponsored by the Dickinson Chamber of Commerce.

The DREC provides research for wheat, corn and other small grains in an effort to create crop systems that integrate agronomic efforts with range and animal production.

While at the Williston Research Extension Center (WREC), tourists helped celebrate the centennial of the WREC. Participants went on tours and joined the community in a celebration lunch sponsored by area businesses and the Williston Chamber Agricultural Committee.

The WREC works with the eastern Montana and western North Dakota region maintaining a major production area for high-quality hard red spring wheat, durum and malt barley. The two groups also are responsible for the development of high-quality mono-unsaturated safflower oil.

The next stops on the tour are scheduled for July 17-19. President Chapman and his colleagues will travel to Carrington, Minot, Devils Lake and Langdon.

### Regular publication dates resume for 'It's Happening at State'

Regular weekly publication of "It's Happening at State" will resume with the Aug. 15 issue. Submission deadlines are Thursdays at noon.

### Regular hours to resume Aug. 13

Regular hours for NDSU employees will resume Monday, Aug. 13. Hours will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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## Campus childcare unit unveiled

The NDSU Center for Child Development unveiled its new expanded facilities with a ribbon-cutting ceremony June 20.

Located in the Family Life Center and EML Hall with offices in EML 261, the center has built an additional infant/toddler room. According to center director Deb Habedank, the room provides space for an additional eight infants or toddlers, nearly doubling the center's past capacity for 10 children in the age group (six weeks to 35 months). The center's pre-school room, for youth ages 3-5, serves 20 children.

With President Joseph A. Chapman's support, the center on July 2 moved from a nine-month program based on the academic calendar to a 12-month program. The change is designed to provide broader childcare and education opportunities for faculty and staff, who are given priority for childcare openings.

"Our focus with the 12-month program is to best serve the faculty and staff on campus. A number of families will be moving to campus to start new positions, and in addition to current faculty and staff, our entire center is filled up," Habedank said. "I feel we have been able to help a number of faculty and staff with their childcare and education needs. We are proud of our new facilities."

In addition, Habedank said the center always welcomes parents if they wish to visit their children. "We have an open door policy for parents. If they choose to breast feed their child, they are welcome. If they want to play with their child, they can come over. Or they are welcome to eat lunch with us," she said.

Each of the infant/toddler rooms has a mixed age group of children. According to Habedank, "That is a real advantage because younger children are developing trusting relationships with adults in their life, and for the child to have continuity of care is very important."

Another way the center is attempting to help faculty and staff is its operating hours will be similar to university hours. During the summer, center hours will be 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and during the academic year, the center will be open from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The center is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. For further information, contact Habedank at 1-8281 or [debra.habedank@ndsu.edu](mailto:debra.habedank@ndsu.edu).

## New parking area opens for daycare facilities

A new angle/diagonal parking area has been constructed along Centennial Boulevard for the newly expanded daycare facilities in EML Hall. New rules for the parking spots went into effect July 2.

"By using angle/diagonal parking, we are able to more than double the number of parking spaces in the same area as the existing parallel parking," said Bruce Frantz, director of Facilities Management. "With the increase in the number of parking spaces, it will also give NDSU an opportunity to provide more parking for others in addition to the daycare."

According to Frantz, there are 19 total spaces. Four are designated to be handicap accessible. In addition, two spaces will be reserved for daycare drop-off/pick-up throughout the day and two spaces will be reserved for service vehicles.

The remaining spaces will be reserved for daycare drop-off/pick-up from 7-9 a.m. and 4-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. During other times, the spaces will be available for 30-minute parking for vehicles with NDSU permits. Special daycare permits will be distributed to persons who are registered with the daycare program and must be displayed in conjunction with a regular NDSU permit.

"What will also be new, in addition to the angle/diagonal parking, is that it will be back-in parking. This is a concept that is being used around the country to provide easier and safer flow into traffic when leaving the parking space," Frantz said. "NDSU, in its role as a national research institution, will be helping the parking community determine whether this is as easy and safe as expected."

Frantz said signs identify the parking requirements. "Historically this has been a problem area to provide adequate parking for day care, so with the additional spaces and short-term parking available I am expecting this to be a win-win solution," he said.

## Former housing director to be honored

The F Court complex will be renamed "Niskanen Apartments" in honor of former NDSU housing director Maynard C. Niskanen. A dedication ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, July 20.

"Maynard is well-deserving of this recognition. His vision, leadership, administrative skills and people skills made him successful in his position," said Prakash Mathew, vice president for Student Affairs, who worked with Niskanen for 15 years. "I believe Maynard and his mentor and former boss, Norm Seim, established a good foundation for the Department of Residence Life at NDSU."

Niskanen, who retired in 1994, plans to attend the ceremony. A native of Gackle, N.D., and graduate of Ellendale State Teachers College, he had a 27-year career at NDSU. Niskanen was named assistant director of housing in 1966, and director of housing in 1984. He was instrumental in the construction of Pavek Hall and University Apartments. He currently resides in West Fargo.

A former baseball coach in Monango, N.D., and a member of the North Dakota Baseball Hall of Fame, Niskanen brought a "team philosophy" to his work. He was dedicated to providing affordable housing for students, while maintaining a high quality of life.

"His team leadership provided vision for meeting the changing needs of students, and he is known for putting the operational pieces in place for what is now the Department of Residence Life. A lot of how we do our day-to-day functions comes from his leadership and direction," explained Michael Harwood, director of Residence Life, noting the name change was approved by the State Board of Higher Education last September.

"Faculty, staff, friends and family will be here to recognize the leadership he brought to NDSU," Harwood said. "And his philosophy still holds true today in how, as a department, we work and operate together as a team."

The three buildings of Niskanen Apartments complex are located at 1745 N. University Drive. The three-story center building has 30 furnished apartment-style two-bedroom units and is fully accessible with accommodations for physically disabled students. The north and south buildings are two stories tall, with 16 furnished apartment-style units.

## Bike patrol beefs up campus security

Mike Sanden is convinced that two are better than four. In this case, we're talking about wheels.

Sgt. Sanden is the bike officer for the NDSU Police, and he can be found day or night pedaling on campus roadways and side-walks, cruising around classroom buildings and residence halls.

"There is such a stigma for a squad car—it's completely different when you have a squad car driving through campus. An officer is much more approachable when he is on a bike," Sanden said. "Patrol on a bike is fun. I love it.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for a police officer to really communicate with the community, to interact with people," he said, pointing out that pedestrians are quick to say "Hi" or ask a question when he's on a bike.

And that's what the department had in mind when the NDSU Police bike patrol was initiated in 1999.

"It started under the theory of community-oriented policing to get the officer out working on a personal level with the campus community," explained Capt. Bill MacDonald about the program that runs May through October, weather permitting. "On a bicycle, the officer is right out in the middle of the crowd. People feel much more comfortable talking with an officer on a bike rather than in a vehicle. It is a great compliment to our vehicle and foot patrols."

Sanden volunteered for the job after joining the NDSU Police in 2005. The third in the line of NDSU bike officers, he knows his stuff. Certified through a 32-hour training course with the Moorhead Police Department, Sanden learned how to ride a bicycle up and down stairs, jump curbs, go over obstacles, make defensive or evasive maneuvers and dismount in all kinds of situations.

Sanden's ride is a mountain bike, with a "special police package." A heavy-duty bike with stronger welds, it is equipped with special derailleurs and shifters, lights, Kevlar tires and a "silent hub," which means the bike doesn't make a ratcheting sound when Sanden has stopped pedaling.

"Many people don't hear me coming. Sometimes, they don't think I'm a police officer until I'm already past them, and they read the back of my shirt," Sanden said, noting that "NDSU Police" is clearly written in reflective print across the polo shirt he wears on patrol. "Normally, as I go by, I try to give people a common, 'Hello' or 'How is it going today?' In a lot of ways, I'm just another guy on a bike."

But, that can change in a flash. After all, a bike officer serves and protects the public, and sometimes makes arrests.

"The stealth factor is really handy," Sanden said. "When people see a squad car they drive or act differently. If you take away the squad car, people go about their business. The bike gives me a good advantage to witness events."

MacDonald, who would like NDSU Police to have two or three bike officers in the future, describes the benefits of a bicycle this way. "With a bike, you have the ability to get to someplace with speed and without being noticed. A bike officer can see a lot of suspicious activity up close," he said. "In a parking lot at 1 a.m., a bike can be a big advantage over a squad car."

An NDSU alumnus, Sanden earned a degree in criminal justice in 2003. He has come to know nearly every inch of his alma mater from a unique perspective.

"In the middle of the night during the summer, it sometimes feels like I have the campus all to myself. Yet, I feel like I'm in the mix—riding around the buildings, through the parking lots," Sanden explained.

That said, he comes back to what he likes best...being among the people of the NDSU community.

"A lot of times, when students have outside activities like barbecues, games or club events, I'll swing through and meet some people," he said. "Bike patrol bridges the gap between the police and the campus—it lets the public know that police are people, too."

## Oral history project organizers announce radio series

Organizers of the Dakota Memories Oral History Project (DMOHP), in cooperation with Prairie Public Broadcasting, will air a radio series titled "Voices of the Heartland" beginning July 30. North Dakota Sens. Tim Mathern and Robert Erbele are providing the commentary for the series.

"Voices of the Heartland" focuses on adult memories of the lives of German-Russians on the Northern Plains. Jessica Clark, recipient of the Germans from Russia History Doctoral Fellowship at NDSU, coordinates the DMOHP with Michael Miller, Germans from Russia Heritage Collection (GRHC) director.

Bill Thomas, director of radio at Prairie Public Broadcasting, says that the listeners love the DMOHP radio series. "They bring us the voices of people that you don't usually hear on the radio, talking about things that don't usually get talked about, in a way that makes you understand why they are important. They help us understand a big part of what made this place what it is—the experience of the Germans from Russia."

Radio broadcasts are funded by the GRHC and can be heard on 90.5 FM in Bismarck, 89.9 FM in Dickinson, 91.9 FM in Fargo, 89.3 FM in Grand Forks, 91.5 FM in Jamestown, 88.9 FM in Minot and 89.5 FM in Williston. The program will run through Oct. 8, broadcasting at 8:35 a.m., 3:55 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:55 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

The radio narratives also are located at [www.prairiepublic.org/radio](http://www.prairiepublic.org/radio). A compact disc will be available for purchase this fall.

The DMOHP is a privately funded project sponsored by the Germans from Russia Heritage Collection (GRHC) at NDSU Libraries. For more information, contact the GRHC at 1-6596 or visit [www.ndsu.edu/grhc/dakotamemories](http://www.ndsu.edu/grhc/dakotamemories).

## Master's nursing program to undergo accreditation review

The Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE) will conduct an accreditation review of the NDSU master's program in nursing during the 2007-08 academic year.

The CCNE is seeking comments about the master's program in nursing. Interested persons can submit comments until Sept. 14.

Comments should be written, signed and sent to the notice of Sarah Jameson, accreditation assistant, at the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education, One Dupont Circle NW, Suite 530, Washington, D.C. 20036-1120.

For more information, contact Mary Margaret Mooney at [mary.mooney@ndsu.edu](mailto:mary.mooney@ndsu.edu).



## Intramural Sports and Recreation moves to Wellness Center

The NDSU Intramural Sports and Recreation program and management responsibility moved from the athletics department to the Wellness Center on July 1. The change was part of the student vote in the spring of 2003, approving the wellness fee increase for the expansion of the Wellness Center facility.

The change will result in open recreation activities, with the exception of swimming, taking place at the Wellness Center. All open recreation participants are required to be members of the Wellness Center or purchase a guest pass in order to utilize facilities during open recreation times, including open recreation swimming held at the Bison Sports Arena. Open recreation swimming is the only activity that takes place at a location other than the Wellness Center.

The new policies go into effect Aug. 1. The Intramural Sports and Recreation program and Wellness Center are funded by student fees. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 1-5200.

## Bison Athletics publications receive national honors

Two NDSU game programs earned national awards in the annual publications contest conducted by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

The women's volleyball program edited by Ryan Perreault, assistant director of athletic media relations, was judged "Best in the Nation" among single-sport programs in all divisions after a runner-up finish a year ago.

The wrestling program edited by graduate assistant Matt Russell was third in the nation behind the University of Denver men's ice hockey program.

## D1 Media Group announces Bison Illustrated

D1 Media Group has announced that it will publish the first issue of a publication focused on Bison athletics in August. *Bison Illustrated*, a full-color magazine, will be published monthly from August to April and will include coverage of all NDSU men's and women's athletics.

Content features will include articles about tradition, interviews with players and coaches, family sections, reader letters, tailgating highlights and special features about the aspirations, achievements, challenges and adventures of the individuals and teams who currently and historically make up Bison athletics.

*Bison Illustrated* is a free publication that will be available at many locations, including banks, grocery stores and restaurants throughout the region. Subscriptions will be available for people interested in having the magazine delivered.

*Bison Illustrated* also has partnered with NDSU Team Makers to provide a Team Makers section of the magazine. All Team Makers members will receive a subscription to *Bison Illustrated*, which will replace the quarterly newsletter.

For more information, visit *Bison Illustrated* at [www.bisonillustrated.com](http://www.bisonillustrated.com).

## 'Eat Smart. Play Hard.' video showing at Fargo Theatre

A video titled "Eat Smart. Play Hard." created by the NDSU Extension Service and Bison Athletics, is scheduled to play July 24 during the Children's Summer Film Series at the Fargo Theatre. The statewide public service initiative emphasizes the importance of making healthy food choices, getting regular physical exercise and getting families to eat together.

"Eat Smart. Play Hard." is scheduled to show at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., just before the showing of "Happy Feet." The film series, with shows on Tuesdays through July 31, also includes children's classics such as "Stuart Little," "E.T." and "The Ant Bully." Admission for each movie is \$6 per person, which includes a healthy snack, and \$4 per person without the snack.

Margie Bailly, theatre executive director, said she selected the films because they are movies with meaning that stress concepts such as friendship, family, compassion, teamwork, loyalty and celebrating people's unique gifts. Each film explores issues such as fear and prejudice.

"Our short film fits well with the values of this film series," says Julie Garden-Robinson, NDSU Extension's food and nutrition specialist. "We feature a variety of role models, including NDSU Bison athletes, a coach, Miss North Dakota and the North Dakota Governor's School students, to encourage healthy behaviors. We hope the program encourages children and their families to eat smart and play hard."

A DVD of the "Eat Smart. Play Hard." film also will be used in classrooms and 4-H programs across North Dakota in conjunction with Extension Service educational programming at the county level.

"NDSU Athletics has been thrilled to be a part of the 'Eat Smart. Play Hard.' campaign," says Troy Goergen, assistant athletic director for marketing. "The video was a fun project for our coaches and athletes. They love working with youth across the state and delivering an important message."

## NDSU tests microsensor system

NDSU and its research partners are developing electronic sensor systems that could assist government and organizations as they seek ways to protect people and property. The research is being conducted at NDSU's Center for Nanoscale Science and Engineering (CNSE). NDSU conducted a demonstration to show the technology to project partners and media on June 20.

CNSE is a Defense Microelectronics Activity (DMEA) Center of Excellence for design and prototype fabrication of microsensors and miniaturized wireless communication devices, first envisioned through opportunities presented by Sen. Byron Dorgan and the Red River Valley Research Corridor. Sensor systems can be used in a variety of applications from monitoring border perimeters to protecting people, equipment and supplies.

The research is part of a U.S. Department of Defense Microsensor System program, sponsored by the DMEA. "In every step of the program, NDSU has exceeded our expectations and achieved milestones that were a bit of a stretch, but they took them as challenges and were able to accomplish those," said Bill Davis, chief of the Microelectronics Reengineering Branch, Defense Microelectronics Activity (DMEA), McClellan, Calif., during the project demonstration at NDSU.

"The sensor system is designed to detect people and vehicles traveling through the sensor field," said Greg McCarthy, director of CNSE. "We believe the system is smaller, lighter, less costly and easier to use when compared with other systems."

The system, called MicroObserver, is currently undergoing field trials by the military. Crane Company's Wireless Monitoring Solutions Division, Plano, Texas, is the prime contractor on the MSS program. Other partners in the program include NDSU; Alien Technology, Morgan Hill, Calif.; Smart Transitions LLC, Arlington, Va.; and Packet Digital LLC, Fargo.

The research is sponsored by the DMEA under agreement number H94003-07-2-0701. The views and conclusions contained herein are those of the authors and should not be interpreted as necessarily representing the official policies, endorsements, either expressed or implied, of the DMEA.

## NCI receives gift for its milling program

Northern Crops Institute (NCI) has received a Buhler MLU-202 laboratory flour mill from the North Dakota State Mill and Elevator Association, Grand Forks, N.D. The mill has been refurbished with new rolls, bearings and sieves, thanks in part to funding from the State of South Dakota and regional wheat commissions. The mill will be used in NCI's processing laboratories.

"The laboratory mill is particularly important to NCI because it is a model that is used around the world," said NCI director Pat Berglund. "International millers and grain processors come to NCI to learn more about the crops raised in this region. It is important that they can use equipment during short courses that is identical to that in their own laboratories and mills."

Brian Sorenson, NCI technical director, said the mill will be used for samples ranging from 2-50 lbs. "As we expand our technical capabilities, we can better serve NCI's mission to educate overseas and domestic processors on the quality of the crops grown in our four-state region. Having this laboratory mill gives us another tool that we can use to serve agriculture in our region," he said.

NCI provides educational and technical programs and services to expand domestic and international markets for northern-grown U.S. crops. It serves as a resource center for international buyers, trade teams, and processors seeking technical information. The institute is funded by the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota, and commodity groups in those states and Montana.

### PEOPLE

## Graduate students receive ND EPSCoR research award

Five NDSU graduate students are recipients of the Doctoral Dissertation Award (DDA) program through the North Dakota Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (ND EPSCoR). The recipients will receive a total of \$103,922 in stipend support.

Award winners and their advisers are:

- Chad Amb and Seth Rasmussen, associate professor of chemistry and molecular biology
- Adekunle Elegbede and Sanku Mallik, associate professor of pharmaceutical sciences

- Aruna V. Kandikonda and Michael Christoffers, assistant professor of plant sciences
- Bedabibhas Mohanty and Kalpana Katti, associate professor of civil engineering
- Ankit Vora and Dean Webster, professor of coatings and polymeric materials

ND EPSCoR's DDA 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 more information on the DDA program, visit [www.ndepscor.nodak.edu/programs](http://www.ndepscor.nodak.edu/programs).

## Neas named associate vice president for cyberinfrastructure



Neas

Bonnie Neas has been named associate vice president for cyberinfrastructure at NDSU. From May 2006-May 2007, Neas had been on temporary leave from NDSU serving as interim deputy CIO and executive director for ConnectND.

Neas serves on several national technology committees and is a co-founder of the Northern Tier Networking Consortium, a 10-state organization with a mission to bring advanced networking to the region to support research, education and economic development efforts. She represents the state of North Dakota on the Northern Tier Executive Committee. Neas has been the recipient of nearly \$15 million in grants and awards.

She recently received the Outstanding Achievement in Education Award presented by Gov. John Hoeven from the Information Technology Council of North Dakota. The award recognized her 30-year contribution to enhance research and education in the state through the advancement of information technology.

"We are pleased to welcome Bonnie Neas upon her return to NDSU to foster additional research infrastructure opportunities for the university," said Philip Boudjouk, vice president for research, creative activities and technology transfer. "As a nationally recognized information technology expert, her expertise is invaluable in helping to develop technology infrastructure to promote research and economic development in the region."

Neas previously served as associate vice president for federal government relations at NDSU, identifying opportunities to advance the university's research programs through public policy initiatives, as well as advancing the research computer infrastructure at NDSU. She also served as assistant vice president in the Office of Research, Creative Activities and Technology Transfer, and served as the director of Information Technology Services from 1993-2000. Neas began her career at NDSU in 1984 as manager of User Services at the university's Computer Center.

## Fitzgerald named assistant dean

Margaret Fitzgerald, associate professor of child development and family science, has been named assistant dean in the College of Science and Mathematics. The two-year position has a main goal of developing a teaching program for new faculty members.

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Fitzgerald earned her bachelor's degree from NDSU, a master's degree from Arizona State University and her doctorate from Iowa State University. She joined NDSU in 1997.

Kevin McCaul, dean of science and mathematics, made the appointment this spring. "Dr. Fitzgerald is an excellent instructor, and she has been a strong contributor to the Faculty Learning Groups and has been involved in the NDSU Teaching Academy," McCaul said. "I'm delighted that she has agreed to join us in developing a strong program to facilitate instructional success among our newer faculty."

Fitzgerald is a member of the Family Business Research Group, which is responsible for conducting the National Family Business Survey, 1997, 2000 and upcoming 2007 panels. The survey is the only nationally representative sample of family businesses and follows firms over time.

Fitzgerald currently chairs the technical committee for the NC 1030 regional research project on Family Business and Policy. Her research interests are business social responsibility in economically vulnerable communities, copreneurs (husbands and wives who run businesses together) and gender and management issues in family-owned firms.

## Jurkowski receives Hagen Leadership Award



President Chapman congratulates Jurkowski

Robert Jurkowski was presented with the 2007 Hagen Leadership Award at the NDSU graduation reception for the Master of Military Logistics program on May 11, at the Radisson Hotel, Fargo.

The Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute (UGPTI) presents the award to the Master of Military Logistics student who best represents demonstrated comprehension of logistics and transportation and who served as a role model to others in all areas of academics and professional development. The recipient is chosen by a vote of his or her peers.

The award is named after 1st Lt. Loren Hagen of the Army. Hagen was killed in action and won the Medal of Honor. He was a native of Fargo and was a member of the ROTC at NDSU.

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Jurkowski is a GS-13 logistics management specialist. He has served more than 29 years as an Army civilian and has supported U.S. and allied military forces in a range of logistics functions. Before entering the Master of Military Logistics program, he was leader of the Armaments Readiness Team at the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command (TACOM) Life Cycle Management Command, Rock Island, Ill.

With his new degree, Jurkowski will resume work as his team's senior logistics management specialist in the newly transformed Tank Automotive and Armaments Command Lifecycle Management Command organization within the Army Materiel Command.

Jurkowski is a member of the inaugural class of the Masters of Military Logistics program, part of the interdisciplinary Transportation and Logistics Program offered by the College of Graduate and Interdisciplinary Studies and coordinated by the UGPTI.

## Burns named Counseling Center director

William B. Burns has been named director of the NDSU Counseling Center, according to Barbara Lonbaken, associate dean for Student Wellness and director of Student Health Service. Burns begins his duties on July 23.

Burns currently is a licensed psychologist in private practice and a personal and executive coach in Canton, N.Y. He previously served as director of counseling services at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota, Morris; his master's degree in counseling at Truman State University, Kirksville, Mo.; and his doctorate in counseling psychology at Iowa State University, Ames.

"We are excited about the experience Bill brings to NDSU," Lonbaken said. "During the interview process, we were impressed with his personality and demeanor. We think he is a good fit both for the department and the university."

Burns is a National Certified Counselor and a licensed psychologist in the state of New York. He is affiliated with the American College Personnel Association, American Psychological Association, Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and Rotary International.

Burns' previous work experience includes residence hall director at Iowa State University and assistant residence hall director at Truman State University. He also was executive director of the Washington, Iowa, Chamber of Commerce and Washington, Iowa, Economic Development Corp., and the owner/manager of Wolf Floral Inc., Washington, Iowa.

## Walters appointed to board of directors



Walters

Tri-College University (TCU) has announced the appointment of Brian Walters to the TCU Board. Walters replaces board member Ryn Pitts, whose term ended in June.

Walters is the president of the Greater Fargo Moorhead Economic Development Corp. He previously worked for economic development organizations in Purvis, Miss.; Conroe, Texas; and Dumas, Texas. He received a

bachelor's degree from the University of North Dakota and a master's degree in economic development from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Walters also serves on the boards for the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony, Northern Lights Council and the Fargo Country Club; the Fargo-Moorhead Chamber of Commerce Regional Issues Committee and Education Sub-Committee; the North Dakota Public Finance Authority Advisory Committee and the United Way Campaign Cabinet.

The mission of Tri-College University is to assist Concordia College, Minnesota State University Moorhead and NDSU by promoting cooperative efforts that will enrich the academic environment for the benefit of students, faculty and the community. Other TCU board members are NDSU President Joseph Chapman, MSUM President Roland Barden, Concordia College President Pamela Jolicoeur and citizen members Shirley Montgomery, Bruce Furness, Paul Marquart and Douglas Sillers.



## Chang serves on grant review panel

Sam K. C. Chang, professor of cereal and food sciences, served on a review panel for the USDA National Research Initiative Grant Program in Washington, D.C., in May. He joined USDA food science leaders in evaluating research grant proposals that were submitted to the program for enhancing food quality.

Chang's expertise is in legume chemistry, processing and utilization. He is a gratis member of the region's Food Soybean Growers Association. He is a recipient of several grants from USDA and has published and presented more than 200 papers. Previously, he served on this USDA funding program, a NASA Food Technology program and a National Institute of Health Small Business Initiative Research program.

Recently, Chang's research group discovered high antioxidant levels in certain legumes that have potential for enhancing human health in preventing heart disease and cancers.

## Students receive awards from Minnesota IFT

The Minnesota Institute of Food Technologists (IFT) awarded students from the NDSU Department of Cereal and Food Sciences with scholarships and travel awards.

Jessica Ryant from Mahanomen, Minn., and Olivia Breker from Havana, N.D., received undergraduate scholarships. Shaohong Yuan of Fargo, received a graduate scholarship. Huimin Zhang of Bismarck, N.D., and Shaohong Yuan received travel awards for attending the National Institute of Food Technologists (IFT) annual meetings in Chicago. Zhang and Yuan will present papers at a July meeting.

The major criteria for the selection were based on students' academic and research achievements and extracurricular activities. The Minnesota IFT offered scholarships to applicants from four regional universities including the University of Minnesota; South Dakota State University; University of Wisconsin, River Falls; and NDSU.

## Alumni Association names officers and board members

The NDSU Alumni Association announced newly elected officers and board members, effective July 1. The association represents more than 70,000 alumni and friends.

The 2007-08 NDSU Alumni Association officers include Joanne (Cossette) Warner, Cyd (Stoelting) Runsvold, Barry Batcheller and Marcia Estee Strehlow.

Warner, BS '70, part owner and operator of the family farm, was named chair. Runsvold, BS '77, pharmacist and co-owner of Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home, was named president. Batcheller, BS '77, president and CEO of Appareo Systems LLC, was named vice president. Estee Strehlow, BS '78, co-owner of Strehlow Construction, was named secretary and treasurer.

Members of the board of directors include NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman; Stacey Ackerman; Jeff Bentrin; DeAnn Bjornson; Clare Carlson; Trisha (Riechl) Cyr; Joel Dick; Lisa Dressler Manz; John Erickson; Gerald Floden; Greg Hagfors;

John Hanson; Jim Heyer; Jennifer (Kowalski) Hopkins; Mark Hubbard; Mike Krueger; Anthony Larson; Michelle (Folstad) Mack; John Mark; Don Morton; Fred Paavola; Matt Puetz; Wayne Schluchter; Randy Schmeling; Brad Swenson; Kim (Dennis) Timmers; Matt Vukelich; and Clara Presser, NDSU student body vice president.

## Boldt named Pavek Hall director



**Boldt**

The Department of Residence Life has hired Evan Boldt to serve as the Pavek Hall director.

Originally from Jefferson City, Mo., Boldt majored in marketing, advertising and promotion at Missouri State University, Springfield. While at MSU, he was a member of the National Residence Hall Honorary and Delta Sigma Pi professional fraternity. He also

served as hall and university enrichment coordinator and was a two-year team member of Relay for Life.

Boldt will have responsibilities in leadership and management of hall programs, supervision of student staff and advising of hall government. He also will be responsible for portions of facilities management, judicial affairs and summer housing within Pavek Hall.

## Loney, Foertsch receive national awards



**Loney**

Two NDSU community members brought home national awards from the 2007 National Association of College and University Residence Halls Conference (NACURH). More than 250 institutions from across the nation were represented at the conference, held at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, May 31-June 4.

Rebecca Loney, assistant director of leadership and community development in the Department of Residence Life, was named Adviser of the Year. She was selected from more than 330 advisers at the conference. The award recognizes outstanding service by an individual adviser above and beyond their job description while serving in an advising capacity to a residence hall leadership group.

Loney is adviser to the Residence Hall Association at NDSU, the governing body of approximately 3000 residence hall students. She also advises the host team for the 2007 Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls conference to be held in Fargo next October. Loney has been employed at NDSU since September 2005.



**Foertsch**

Robert Foertsch, incoming Residence Hall Association president and a junior majoring in mathematics, received the National Student of the Year Award. The award recognizes outstanding service to NACURH and to their campus housing organization.

The Residence Hall Association has been affiliated with NACURH Inc. since 1989. This year is the first time NDSU has received national awards.

NACURH is the largest student-run organization in the world. More than 400 schools from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Australia make up the organization. NACURH promotes living on campus as an integral part of the college experience and also provides resources to member schools.

## Wrestling team, Bryce named to all-academic lists

The NDSU wrestling team and 197-pound sophomore Jacob Bryce were named to the National Wrestling Coaches Association annual All-Academic Top 30 and individual All-Academic wrestling teams for the 2006-07 season.

In its first year as a Division I championship-eligible team, NDSU finished 10th in the standings with a team grade point average of 3.015.

Bryce, a business administration major, had the second-highest grade point average among the individual honorees with a 3.93. Bryce was a 2007 NCAA national qualifier with a third-place finish at the NCAA West Regional.

Individually, wrestlers must have at least a 3.2 cumulative GPA, have been an NCAA qualifier or had at least a .600 winning percentage and must have competed in at least 60 percent of their team's schedule.

## Five Bison named to baseball all-academic team

NDSU outfielder/catcher Kole Zimmerman was named Student-Athlete of the Year and four Bison teammates were named to the Division I independent baseball all-academic team.

Zimmerman was a repeat selection along with outfielder Greg Plecki and pitcher Jake Laber. Pitchers Matt Bowar and Jeff Hille were first-time picks.

Zimmerman, a senior from Windom, Minn., has a 4.00 grade point average in graduate school. Plecki, a senior from Bellevue, Neb., has a 3.87 cumulative grade point average in health and physical education. Laber, a junior from Fargo, has a 3.85 cumulative grade point average in accountancy. Bowar, a junior from Moorhead, has a 3.80 grade point average in physical education with a minor in coaching. Hille, a junior from Sauk Rapids, Minn., has a 3.74 grade point average in health and physical education.

This is the second straight year NDSU has had five players named to the Division I independent all-academic team. Nominations were accepted for student-athletes with a 3.25 cumulative grade-point average and sophomore academic standing.

## Track and field teams earn academic awards

NDSU's men's and women's track and field teams have earned their third straight Division I team academic awards from the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. The 3.39 team grade point average of the women's team ranked 11th among the 97 teams that qualified for the award, while the men's team had a grade point average of 3.19 to place ninth among the 34 qualifying teams.

Individually, NDSU student athletes Halley Odegaard, a sophomore from Kindred, N.D., majoring in human performance and fitness, and Laura Hermanson, a sophomore from Burnsville, Minn., majoring in business administration, were named to the Division I women's all-academic team.

Distance runner Jake Januszewski was named to the Division I men's all-academic team. He is a senior from Perham, Minn., who is majoring in human performance and fitness.

## Seven named to golf all-academic teams

Seven Bison were named to the Division I independent men's and women's all-academic teams.

Maviann Schuler, a junior from Battle Lake, Minn., and Amanda Miller, a sophomore from Wahpeton, N.D., had the top two grade point averages on the Division I Independent women's golf all-academic team for the 2006-07 season. Schuler has the highest grade point average on the honor squad with a 4.00 in pharmacy. Miller has the second-highest grade point average with a 3.96 in agricultural economics.

Lindsey Holm, a senior from Moorhead, Minn.; Chelsey Wongirad, a junior from Bismarck, N.D.; and Jenna Buckwalter, a sophomore from Preston, S.D., also made the women's golf all-academic team. Holm has a 3.62 grade point average in child development and family science. Wongirad has a 3.82 grade point average in biology (pre-medicine). Buckwalter has a 3.49 grade point average in nursing.

The women's team was selected by sports information directors representing 10 Division I independent women's golf programs.

Eric Johnson, a senior from Elk River, Minn., and Adam Wudel, a junior from Sioux Falls, S.D., were named to the Division I independent men's golf all-academic team.

Johnson has a 3.36 grade point average in business administration. Wudel has a 3.54 in business administration.

The men's team was selected by sports information directors representing 13 Division I independent men's golf programs.

## Marrin named recruiting coordinator and assistant coach



Marrin

Molly Marrin has been named women's basketball recruiting coordinator and assistant coach at NDSU. Amy Ruley, NDSU head women's basketball coach, made the announcement June 11. Marrin was the recruiting coordinator and assistant coach at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, last season.

"Molly is a very valuable addition to our staff. She is a fun, energetic and highly motivated person. Her skill set for recruiting is outstanding. She is extremely organized and understands the 'recruiting culture,'" said Ruley.

Prior to heading to Wright State, Marrin spent three years as the recruiting coordinator and assistant coach at the University of Northern Colorado.

"I have a great deal of respect for the championship tradition at NDSU and am eager and excited to be a part of the women's basketball staff. As a North Central Region player in college, it was impossible not to know of the legendary Amy Ruley and NDSU and I feel so privileged to be able to work with her and the coaching staff and grow as a coach," said Marrin. "The administration and everyone at NDSU has been extremely welcoming and supportive, and I knew quickly on my visit that this was a place that I wanted to be."

A native of Dallas, she was an outstanding performer at Regis University in Denver. Marrin helped lead the Rangers to two straight NCAA Division II tournament appearances. She was named the Regis University 2002-03 Female Athlete of the Year. She also was a first team all-RMAC selection as a senior and a two-time all-tournament team choice.



## Brown named baseball coach



**Brown**

Bowling Green assistant coach Tod Brown has been named head baseball coach. NDSU athletic director Gene Taylor made the announcement July 3.

"We're extremely excited Tod has accepted this opportunity," Taylor said. "We had outstanding candidates to choose from and Tod rose to the top. We were pleased with the resumes we received, and we were very impressed with those we spoke to personally."

Brown, the pitching coach and recruiting coordinator for the past eight seasons at Bowling Green, replaces Mitch McLeod, who resigned in May. At Bowling Green, Brown was a part of two division titles and a regular-season championship in the Mid-American Conference. He began his collegiate coaching career in 1999 as a volunteer assistant at the University of Arizona.

Brown earned a bachelor's degree in regional development from Arizona and a post-baccalaureate in education from Chapman University. He and his wife, Janet, have a 6-year-old son, Brooks, and a 4-year-old daughter, Blake.

## Former faculty member named to research foundation board



**Keogh**

Andrew Keogh, dean and campus executive officer of University of Wisconsin, Marshfield/Wood County, has been elected chairman of Marshfield Clinic Research Foundation board of trustees. It is the first time in the foundation's 48-year history that a non-physician member has chaired the board.

Keogh has served as dean at UW-Marshfield/Wood County since 2002. He previously served as executive vice president and vice president of academic affairs at Ohio Dominican College, Columbus. For more than 20 years, Keogh held various faculty and administrative positions at NDSU. He also served as provost of the Tri-College University.

The foundation is a division of Marshfield Clinic, which is the second largest private medical clinic in the country. The foundation has approximately 450 active research projects in such areas as clinical research, rural health, epidemiology, human genetics, personalized medicine and health services.

## Grossnickle retires

Vickie Grossnickle, administrative clerk for NDSU health, nutrition and exercise sciences, retired June 30.

Grossnickle joined NDSU in 1974 as a clerk and typist in athletics. During her career, she moved to the mathematics department in 1976 and then to the home management and family economics department in 1979. She became the secretary for the director of student services in 1986 and the administrative secretary for the Department of Food and Nutrition in 1989. Grossnickle was reclassified as an administrative clerk in 2002.

Grossnickle is a member of the Quarter Century Club. The college of HD&E honored her for exceptional contributions to scholarly activity in 1997 and exceptional support for instructional/research/service activity in 2007. Grossnickle also received a staff recognition award from NDSU in 2007.

## HD&E activities listed

Faculty and students in the College of Human Development and Education recently received awards, gave presentations or participated in conferences.

A manuscript written by Isidore Udoh and Ronald Stammen, professor in the School of Education, in collaboration with H. E. Mantell, Columbia University, is going to be published in the Health Education Research Journal. The peer-reviewed article is derived from the instructional training model portion of Udoh's dissertation pertaining to corruption, oil and HIV in the Niger Delta.

Bryan Christensen, assistant professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences, and Kim Pinske, athletics intern for strength and conditioning, U.S. Air Force Academy, presented "Creating Powerful Athletes Using Power Clean High Pulls," at the Central District of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance conference in Kansas City, Kan.

Jill Nelson, assistant professor in the School of Education, was appointed as co-chair of the membership committee for the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision (ACES). The membership committee is one of eight standing committees for the National Counselor Education Organization.

Ann Braaten, assistant professor of apparel, design, facility and hospitality management, presented a research paper titled "Holding onto One's Identity: The Shawls of the Germans from Russia Refugee Family," at the Costume Society of America's 33rd national symposium held June 2, in San Diego. Braaten also volunteered for the Society of America's 2007 Angels Project on May 29. She worked with members of the Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and the Guy B. Woodward Museum, Ramona, Calif., to catalog and preserve their collections.

Brent Young, assistant professor in the School of Education, presented "Effects of a Math-Enhanced Curriculum and Instructional Approach to Students, Need for Postsecondary Remediation in Mathematics: A Year-long Experimental Study in Agricultural Power and Technology," at the Association for the Advancements of Arts Education National Research Conference. He was recognized as having the outstanding paper of the 2007 conference. His dissertation also was recognized with the Alan A. Kahler Outstanding Dissertation Award for 2007.

## NCI boards elect new officers

Laird Larson is the newly elected chair of the Northern Crops Council (NCC), the 17-member governing board of Northern Crops Institute. The NCC elected Larson by unanimous vote at their reorganization meeting June 20.

Larson, a producer from Clark, S.D., represents the South Dakota Wheat Commission. He has been an active member of the Northern Crops Council since 2004. He replaces Jennifer Tesch, marketing director for SK Food International, an import/export trading company and domestic bulk ingredient supplier in Fargo. Tesch served six years representing processors, and will continue as past chair.

Dan Wiltse, a producer from Lisbon, N.D., is the NCC's new vice chair. He has occupied the N.D. Oilseed Council's permanent seat on the NCC since 2005.

Doyle Lentz, a producer from Rolla, N.D., represents the North Dakota Barley Council for a three-year term in their permanent NCC seat.

Additional new members on the NCC include Ryan Brooks, a producer from Bowman, N.D., for the Northern Pulse Growers Association; Ernie Hoffert, a producer from Carrington, N.D., representing AmeriFlax; Mark Jossund, a producer from Moorhead, Minn., for the Minnesota Wheat Research and Promotion Council; Robert Majkrzak, president and CEO of Red River Commodities, Fargo; Robert Sinner, president of SB&B Foods, Casselton, N.D.; and René Steiner, president of Buhler North America, Plymouth, Minn.

The NCC has six permanent seats that are occupied by the NDSU President, N.D. Commissioner of Agriculture, and representatives of the N.D. Wheat Commission, N.D. Oilseed Council, N.D. Barley Council and N.D. Soybean Council. In addition, producers and processors from Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota gain seats on the Council through nomination or appointment.

NCI's Industry Advisory Board (IAB) elected John McLean, Cargill Inc., West Fargo, to his first term as IAB chair. The IAB held its annual meeting on June 21.

Eight new members joined the 30-member Industry Advisory Board. They are Eric Bartsch, United Pulse Trading; Tim Egeland, Dahlgren and Co. Inc.; Nancy Krull, Minneapolis Grain Exchange; Jon Long, BNSF Railway Inc.; Dave Polries, Northern Pulse Growers Association; Travis Sitter, Hesco Inc.; Mike Stevens, Busch Agricultural Resources; and Tom Streifel, Blue Flint Ethanol.

The Industry Advisory Board provides advice to NCI on educational programming and technical services. IAB draws its members from the agricultural supply and processing industry and the grain trade in Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Northern Crops Institute supports regional agriculture and value-added processing by conducting educational and technical programs that expand and maintain domestic and international markets for northern-grown crops.

## SHRM receives national merit award

The NDSU student chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) received a 2006-07 Merit Award from the national Society for Human Resource Management. Charles Stevens, associate professor of management in the College of Business and adviser to SHRM, was notified in May. SHRM has earned Merit and Superior Merit Awards for three consecutive years.

The SHRM is a professional student organization dedicated to developing a better understanding of the key aspects of human resource management, enhancing the professional development of every member and staying in touch with new developments in the field.

Business students at NDSU have the opportunity to complete a concentration in human resource management, preparing them for positions in business, government and civic organizations.

SHRM promotes mutually beneficial interaction between 530 human resource management student chapters and nearly 11,000 member practitioners.

## Geologist studies Lake Agassiz beaches



Lepper

Ken Lepper compares his research to working on a section of a gigantic puzzle.

Lepper, assistant professor of geosciences, is conducting summer field research along the ancient beaches of what once was Lake Agassiz, a huge lake that covered this region 10,000-14,000 years ago during the last glacial age.

He believes that studying what occurred millennia ago to that lake may help us have a greater understanding of what is happening to the world's climate today.

Lepper is currently traveling the countryside near the Minnesota communities of Campbell, Herman, Tintah and Norcross—places close to what was the southern end of Lake Agassiz. "We're out there in rural areas, driving around and digging little holes. We are doing reconnaissance, as we call it," he said.

With the aid of graduate student Alex Buell, Lepper is attempting to determine how old the beaches are by dating particles of sand. If they can do that, it will fit into a much larger puzzle: the world's climate and topics like global warming.

"The climate science community has come to understand that large lakes are linked to the global climate system. In the case of Lake Agassiz, when and how much water drained and where it went are linked to how the climate changed thousands of years ago," Lepper explained.

"We study the dynamics of that ancient lake to get an understanding of the natural processes that drive climate change," he said. "The better we understand that, the better we can understand mankind's impact on climate."

According to Lepper, the four beaches were discovered in the late 19th century by Warren Upham, who was doing work for the United States Geological Survey. Upham noticed, as he traveled by train along the route that is now Minnesota Highway 9, that he passed over beach ridges of a very old lake. He named the beaches for the four closest communities.

"There are geologic dates from other parts of the Lake Agassiz basin, but beaches along Upham's type section have never been dated," Lepper said of the Campbell, Tintah, Norcross and Herman Beaches.

Much of the research will happen during late July or early August. Lepper, Buell and other students will dig at least four pits to develop scientific profiles. "Many of these beaches are very subtle. They are hard to find, even for trained geologists," said Lepper. "We're currently using lots of sources of information—geologic maps, soil maps and topographic maps. We are doing the reconnaissance work to make sure we have located the beaches correctly."

When the pits are dug, Lepper will use a system called optical dating to determine the age of the beaches. The method, which is accurate to plus or minus 10 percent, looks at how electrons in the sand grains are redistributed over time. Dating the beaches will help scientists better understand the relationship between changes in the lake and changes in climate.

Buell, who is studying environmental science, finds the work fascinating. "I'm interested in global climate issues, and it's fun to be part of something that is this important," said the native of Bismarck, N.D. "It is very interesting work. This stuff is very cool."

Lake Agassiz was enormous, larger than present-day Lake Superior. Remnants of it still can be seen to this day in the form of Red Lake, Lake of the Woods and Lake Winnipeg.

"We might be able to click in a piece or two into this giant 1,000-piece puzzle that is the world's climate," Lepper said. "That's how science progresses. There're only a few people in the world who do a big chunk of the puzzle; the rest of it is other people adding a piece or two. Eventually, we come to have a better understanding of the problem.

"Through this work, NDSU will be adding a small part to the much larger concept of understanding climate change—that's our goal: to add a piece to the puzzle."

For more information, contact Lepper at 1-6746.

## Mallik and Srivastava receive NSF grant



Mallik

Sanku Mallik, associate professor of pharmaceutical sciences, and D. K. Srivastava, professor of chemistry, biochemistry and molecular biology, have received a \$390,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Mallik and Srivastava will use the three-year award from the Division of Materials Research for developing new methods of detection for the enzymes matrix metalloproteinases. The enzymes are generally detected by using biological antibodies.

Mallik and Srivastava will study the potential of lipid-based nanoparticles with a selective recognition property as alternatives to the antibodies. When developed, the strategy can be used for the detection of other proteins and viruses at very low levels.



Srivastava

## EVENTS

### NCI course explores whole grains

A short course titled "Exploring Whole Grain Foods," is scheduled for Sept. 11-13 at the Northern Crops Institute (NCI), located on the NDSU campus. The course highlights the functional properties, processing capabilities and sourcing opportunities of whole grains.

The course combines lectures with hands-on demonstrations and baking trials in NCI's processing and baking laboratories. Course topics include the definition and food labeling of whole grains, health benefits, selecting quality characteristics for whole grain products, milling applications—equipment and capabilities, functional properties of milled whole grains, baking performance, and pasta and snack products made with whole grains.

Whole grain products research and development professionals, quality assurance specialists, purchasing managers, production superintendents, suppliers and consultants are invited to participate.

Tuition is \$750. Special tuition rates are available to groups of three or more from the same company. Whole Grains Council members receive a 10 percent discount. Registration deadline is Aug. 24. For more information and registration forms, call 1-7736 or visit [www.northern-crops.com](http://www.northern-crops.com) and follow the education link.

## SHORTS AND REMINDERS

### Correction

Due to incorrect information provided to the Office of the Vice President for University Relations, there was an error in a story in the June 13 edition of "It's Happening at State." The NATURE program is sponsored and funded by ND EPSCoR, not the U.S. Office of Naval Research.

### Policy updates

The following policies have recently been added or revised. To see the complete policy, go to [www.ndsu.nodak.edu/policy](http://www.ndsu.nodak.edu/policy).

#### Policy 333: Class Attendance Policy and Procedure

This policy is being enhanced with more specific policy and procedural language.

#### Policy 503: Receipting

This update expands upon exceptions and strikes out the requirement that all departments must supply customers with a receipt, as that is not practical in all situations.

#### Policy 516: Travel—Non-employees

Updates mileage rates and form name.

#### Policy 701: Telecommunications

Updates the telecommunications policy with appropriate titles and Bison Lines information.

#### Policy 707: Access Control and Building Security

Updates facilities management department name and language regarding access control.

#### Policy 713: Records Retention

The records retention schedule in this policy is outdated and is being removed and placed on the accounting Web site for ease in updating. This also is being done to comply with the OMB Risk Management Discount program.

#### Individuals needed for dietary study

Helen Nyquist, graduate student, and Yeong Rhee, assistant professor of health, nutrition and exercise sciences, are seeking individuals to participate in a study they are conducting. Nyquist and Rhee are researching how healthy messages affect food choices and engagement of physical activity.

The study lasts for 12 weeks and participants receive four personal nutrition consultations. Participants will complete a test assessing general food choices and physical activity levels at the beginning and end of the study. Consultations will take place at the FLC 312 nutrition assessment lab.

Participants must be a faculty or staff member at NDSU and must be at least 18 years of age. Faculty members belonging to the Department of Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences are not able to participate.

For more information or to register for the study, contact Nyquist at [helen.nyquist@ndsu.edu](mailto:helen.nyquist@ndsu.edu).

#### Positions Available

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

Administrative Secretary/#00018448/#00018449  
Plant Sciences  
\$24,500+/year  
July 18



Reservations Clerk /#00023558  
 Memorial Union  
 \$23,000+/year  
 July 19

Nutrition Education Assistant, Expanded Food and Nutrition  
 Education Program/#00018544  
 NDSU Extension Service-Bismarck, N.D.  
 9 months; 40 hours per week  
 \$16,740/year (contingent on availability of federal funds)  
 July 18

Nutrition Education Assistant, Expanded Food and Nutrition  
 Education Program  
 NDSU Extension Service-Fort Berthold  
 12 months; 40 hours per week  
 \$22,318/year (Contingent on availability of federal funds)  
 July 18

Custodian-two positions  
 Facilities Management  
 Monday-Friday, 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.  
 Monday-Friday, 2:30 p.m.-11 p.m.  
 \$17,945+/year  
 July 25

Dish Room Worker/#00018556  
 Dining Services-Memorial Union  
 9 months; 40 hours per week  
 Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
 \$8+/hour  
 Open until filled

PM Custodian/#00021701  
 Dining Services-Memorial Union  
 9 months; 40 hours per week  
 Monday-Friday, 1 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
 \$8+/hour  
 Open until filled

Executive Chef/#00021714  
 Dining Services-Memorial Union  
 \$15+/hour  
 Open until filled

PM Catering Supervisor/#00019444  
 Dining Services-Memorial Union  
 12 months; 40 hours per week  
 Monday-Friday, with weekends, 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.  
 \$10.05+/hour  
 Open until filled

Lead Food Service Worker/#00020578  
 Dining Services-Residence Dining Center  
 12 months, 40 hours per week  
 Monday-Friday, rotating weekends, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
 \$9+/hour  
 Open until filled

Information Technology Specialist/# 00020130  
 (East Central Region)  
 Information Technology Services, Valley City, N.D.  
 \$38,000+/year  
 July 20

Production Manager  
 University Printing Services  
 Salary commensurate with experience and education  
 July 26

CFT Clinic Coordinator/#00019547  
 Child Development and Family Science  
 12 months, 75 percent  
 \$25,000+/year  
 Open until filled

Database and System Services Manager/#00021790  
 Information Technology Services  
 Salary commensurate with experience  
 Open until filled

Help Desk Consultant/#00021357  
 Information Technology Services  
 \$32,000+/year  
 Open until filled

Junior 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](http://www.ndsu.edu/jobs)

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