

Chapman: NDSU experiences 'great adventure'

NDSU has undergone a remarkable and successful transformation over the past seven years, according to President Joseph A. Chapman. During his annual State of the University Address Oct. 12, Chapman said, "Our clarity of purpose has given us the momentum to meet our aspirations."

Describing the university as at a crossroads in 1999, Chapman said, "We had aspirations and we were fortunate to be at a point in our state's history where the Higher Education Roundtable created an environment where flexibility and acceptable risks could be taken. We enjoyed wide consensus that a great land-grant university could make our state better. This environment—this expectation—would prove to be a powerful tool."

He said the university set off on a "great adventure," where every unit on campus was challenged to move to the next level. "What is amazing in all this is that we succeeded beyond our dreams," Chapman said to an audience of 350 faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends.

NDSU has added many new academic programs, new facilities, set enrollment records and made great strides in research, diversity and athletics, according to Chapman. "Today, NDSU demonstrates what happens when you turn aspiration into momentum. We live our mission statement," he said.

Chapman acknowledged the support of the State Board of Higher Education; the state's congressional delegation; the state legislature and governor; state, county and city leaders; and for the generosity of university alumni and friends.

During the past 12 months, Chapman said the university has accomplished many things. NDSU received re-accreditation from the North Central Association's Higher Learning Commission; a new enrollment record was set for the seventh year in a row; annual research expenditures again topped \$100 million; the university's building boom continues; and the university was recently invited to join the Mid-Continent athletic conference.

"Clearly our university has set a new standard for North Dakota and we are now recognized nationally as a model land-grant university," Chapman said.

In the coming year, he said NDSU plans to open a "one-stop shop" for student services in the remodeled Memorial Union. Other activities will include continuing to emphasize the dangers of underage and binge drinking, building on the university's Strategic Plan for Diversity, conducting an NCAA certification process with Bison Athletics and seeing results of the successful Momentum capital campaign.

During the next year, Chapman said work will begin on the development of two downtown Fargo buildings. Plans call for the Pioneer Mutual Building to be converted into offices and classrooms for the College of Business and the Department of Agribusiness and Applied Economics, and for the Lincoln National Life Building to be renovated into studio space for the Department of Architecture and Landscape Architecture.

"We have accepted great challenges and have produced extraordinary results. This would be a great legacy, but we are not done. There is more to do," Chapman said. "Thank you for being a part of this great land-grant university's future."

Next Issue

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Old Main 204
Voice: 231-6101
Fax: 231-1989
steven.bergeson@ndsu.edu
www.ndsu.edu/news

Change of Address

char.goodyear@ndsu.edu

NDSU announces plans for downtown buildings

NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman unveiled the university's final plans Oct. 12 for two downtown Fargo structures—the former Pioneer Mutual Life and Lincoln National Life buildings. The buildings were recently purchased from Noridian for \$3.54 million.

“Using funds donated to ‘Momentum: The \$75 Million Campaign for North Dakota State University,’ the NDSU Development Foundation purchased these buildings. We will renovate and expand the buildings to greatly increase NDSU’s downtown presence,” Chapman explained at a news conference. “For our students, this is an incredible opportunity. The facility is unique and has a lot of character. It will be a truly exciting environment for our students.”

According to Chapman, the six-story Pioneer Mutual Life building will become home to the College of Business and the Department of Agribusiness and Applied Economics. The two-story Lincoln National Life building will house the Department of Architecture and Landscape Architecture. Chapman said an estimated 4,000 students each semester will have opportunities to have classes or activities in the buildings.

Chapman said that choosing the downtown project rather than building a new structure on campus will provide 11,000 more square feet of space and save about \$3.5 million.

Several civic leaders said the proposal will mean exciting things for the downtown area.

“It is my pleasure to invite NDSU to the downtown area, again. This is only going to enhance the downtown,” said Mayor Dennis Walaker, noting the success of the earlier project to remodel the former Northern School Supply building into a facility for visual arts, architecture and landscape architecture students. “This is very exciting...it is going to be another jewel in our crown.”

David Anderson, president of the Downtown Community Partnership, said, “On behalf of the downtown, I just have to say that we are terribly excited about another 4,000 students coming into the downtown. We think we have a truly great partnership with NDSU and we are looking forward to seeing this come to reality.”

David Martin, CEO of the Chamber of Commerce of Fargo Moorhead, said, “For NDSU to look at placing its College of Business downtown, it sends a very positive message to our community that business and education really can work together for the common good. It brings an additional energy and dynamic into downtown Fargo that is going to be good for all of us.”

Architect Terry Stroh said it is possible the first phase of work on the College of Business project could begin this spring. He said that part of the total plan would need 12 to 14 months for construction.

Suspicious item by Bentson-Bunker investigated

A building custodian clearing snow near the entrance to Bentson-Bunker Fieldhouse Oct. 12 found a small package wrapped in duct tape. Thinking the item was suspicious, NDSU Police were called and the building evacuated while law enforcement experts investigated the item. They determined it was not dangerous.

“Our employees know their work areas best and when they find something that seems out of place, as this custodian did, then they should leave the item alone, get people out of the area and contact the NDSU Police Department,” said Ray Boyer, director of university police and safety office.

Alien Technology opens RFID facility

Alien Technology Corp. officially opened its 48,000-square foot research and manufacturing facility in the NDSU Research and Technology Park at a grand opening event Oct. 9. The Alien center can manufacture up to two billion radio frequency identification (RFID) tags per year, making it the most advanced and sophisticated ultra-high frequency RFID tag manufacturing facility in the world.

“This partnership represents opportunity for our region,” said NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman. He said the RFID research and manufacturing center is the result of partnerships among all levels of government, as well as the flexibility and accountability principles adopted by the Higher Education Roundtable.

Chapman also noted the three fellowships Alien currently provides to NDSU students.

NDSU’s research partnership with Alien Technology, Morgan Hill, Calif., began through an introduction by U.S. Sen. Byron Dorgan on a Department of Defense research project. Dorgan, founder of the Red River Valley Research Corridor, said, “I want this to be the epicenter of RFID technology in this country.”

At the event, Gov. John Hoeven said the state has numerous assets that attract business, and successful partnerships similar to the one with Alien can further enhance economic development.

The Alien facility represents a milestone in the RFID industry’s ability to produce high volumes of affordable, high-quality tags. “The wide-spread availability of low-cost RFID tags is vital to the continued rapid adoption of this truly transformative technology,” said Bob Eulau, Alien’s acting chief executive officer. “The Alien Fargo Manufacturing Center greatly enhances our ability to meet the mounting demand for affordable high-quality tags and to help drive further RFID market growth worldwide.”

The grand opening event included a live demonstration of how RFID technology works. An RFID tag placed inside a bottle of water could still be read by RFID equipment nearly 100 feet away.

Also in attendance for the event were U.S. Rep. Earl Pomeroy, state lawmakers, members of the State Board of Higher Education, local economic development officials and Chamber of Commerce representatives.

Atrium named for alumnus

The Festival Concert Hall lobby is now the "Challey Atrium," named for a long-time supporter of the Division of Fine Arts. Alumnus Robert Challey was honored at a dedication ceremony Oct. 13 in the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

Challey and his wife, Sheila, recently pledged a \$2.15 million endowment to fund scholarships for music students—the largest gift the Division of Fine Arts has ever received. For the 2006-07 academic year, about 20 incoming music students received scholarships and more than 30 other students received support.

"What an incredible gift for the music program. The Challeys are terrific people and great friends," said President Joseph A. Chapman during the ceremony. "Their gift has made a huge difference in so many lives of this university. Thanks so much for that."

A dedication plaque has been placed in the main entrance of the Reineke Fine Arts Center, and the words "Challey Atrium" were unveiled over the entrance to Festival Concert Hall.

"We are committed to this university. We are very much at home here," Challey said after introducing his wife and children Lindsey, Taylor and Connor. "This is wonderful. It is a terrific privilege to be honored this way."

John Miller, director of Division of Fine Arts, called the Challey gift a significant milestone that more than triples the division's scholarship endowment. "The scholarships are an important catalyst for NDSU's music department, which is now the largest and most comprehensive music program in the state of North Dakota," he said.

Many of the scholarship recipients met with the Challeys while they were on campus. Kayla Johnson, a first-year student from Casselton, N.D., who was the first four-year full-tuition scholarship recipient, represented those students during the ceremony.

"We students are very lucky. I feel that nothing can stand in my way with my goals in music," Johnson said, directing her comments to Challey. "We are fortunate for what you have given us. On behalf of all the students... we are all very grateful."

A native of Fargo, Challey majored in chemistry and graduated from NDSU in 1967. He was a trombonist and drum major for the Gold Star Band during his years on campus. He is board chair of The Park Place Group, a real estate development and investment company in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Department changes name

Restricted Fund Accounting has changed its name to Grant and Contract Accounting. The change was effective Oct. 1.

"We decided to make the change because the new name more clearly identifies our primary responsibility of accounting for university grants and contracts," said manager Karen Hendrickson.

The department, located in Old Main 18, is a component of the Office of the Vice President for Business and Finance. It is involved in such matters as new grant accounts, grant re-budgeting or extensions, financial billings and reports, grant account auditing, financial reporting and federal audits.

Youth nutrition education program honored

"On the Move to Better Health," a collaborative effort by the NDSU Extension Service and Fargo Cass Public Health to combat childhood overweight and obesity, has won national recognition.

The program, a multi-lesson curriculum to encourage elementary-age youth to develop healthy eating and physical activity habits that last a lifetime, has been named a National 4-H Program of Distinction. It also was selected to receive an Annie E. Casey Foundation Family Strengthening Award.

The foundation's primary mission is to foster policies, reforms and support to help today's vulnerable children and their families. Jim Casey, founder of UPS, established the Baltimore-based foundation in 1948.

"We are pleased that the committee recognized a nutrition and fitness-based program in its Family Strengthening Award program," said Julie Garden-Robinson, NDSU Extension food and nutrition specialist. "Good health is one of the foundations for a strong family."

Research indicates that for the first time in U.S. history, children may live shorter lives than their parents. That's because poor nutrition and lack of physical activity put them at risk of developing chronic diseases, such as diabetes, some types of cancer and heart disease, at an earlier age.

Since the 1970s, the nationwide rate of childhood obesity has doubled among preschoolers and adolescents, and tripled among children ages 6 to 11. A growing number of children are being diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes, and overweight children as young as 3 and 4 are showing signs of high blood pressure and cholesterol.

In 2005, almost a third of North Dakota's high school students did not participate in recommended levels of vigorous physical activity, and fewer than one in five ate enough fruits and vegetables. Also, nearly one-fourth were overweight or at risk of becoming overweight, up from 19 percent in 1999. Health officials are concerned because childhood obesity often persists into adulthood. Adult obesity-related medical expenses total about \$209 million in North Dakota.

The Family Strengthening Award honors Garden-Robinson; Kim Lipetzky, a nutritionist with Fargo Cass Public Health; Rita Ussatis, an Extension agent in Cass County; and Sue Isbell, an Extension agent in Sioux County.

United Way campaign begins

NDSU's United Way of Cass-Clay 2006 campaign officially begins Oct. 18. Campaign information and pledge forms will be distributed to department representatives, and campus personnel can expect to receive United Way materials within one to two weeks.

President Joseph A. Chapman, in a letter to campus personnel, encourages participation by faculty, staff and students. "NDSU has a long history of doing our best when our community needs us. Please consider that as we begin this year's campus campaign for the United Way of Cass-Clay. The need is evident," he wrote. "Please think about how you can make an impact on our community."

Char Goodyear, NDSU employee campaign coordinator, said this year's goal is \$96,000. In 2005, the NDSU campaign raised nearly \$92,000.

"In light of NDSU's continuing success, we should remember those people who are less fortunate," Goodyear said. "During the past year United Way provided almost 64,000 nights of shelter to individuals and families in our two counties, and there were nearly 425,000 meals supplied through United Way partner programs. The community really needs our help."

For further information about the NDSU campaign, contact Goodyear at 1-1068 or char.goodyear@ndsu.edu. For information about United Way, visit www.uwcc.net or call 237-5050.

Tapestry of Diverse Talents seeks nominations

The Tapestry of Diverse Talents is seeking nominations for this semester's induction ceremony. The program of the Memorial Union is a pictorial mosaic that recognizes students, faculty, staff and alumni for the diversity contributions they bring to NDSU. Those inducted to the Tapestry affect the university community by reflecting their ages, classes, abilities, ethnicities, genders, races, regional differences, sexual orientations, beliefs and values.

The nominees should be people who through their own experiences have contributed to the multiculturalism of NDSU community; are instrumental in promoting multiculturalism locally, regionally, nationally or internationally; and contribute to the intercultural awareness of the NDSU community through actions and individual commitments.

Nomination forms can be picked up at the NDSU Student Activities Office, or on the Web at www.ndsu.edu/memorial_union/civicingagement/tapestry.php. Nomination materials must be received in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.

For more information, contact Melissa Wright, graduate assistant for service learning and civic engagement at 1-7350 or Melissa.N.Wright@ndsu.edu.

PEOPLE

NDSU Antarctica team to beam to Fargo classrooms

Geology professor Allan Ashworth's research team plans to reach out to Fargo students literally from the end of the earth.

Ashworth and NDSU undergraduate students Andrew Podoll and Kelly Gorz departed Oct. 12 for a field season in Antarctica. They will be using the Internet to communicate with eighth grade students in Presidential Award-winning earth science teacher Barry Olson's science classes at Ben Franklin Middle School.

Ashworth and his team will conduct fieldwork from late October through mid-December in the Dry Valleys, an area between the outlet glaciers of the Polar Plateau, the Ross Ice Shelf and the piedmont glaciers of the Ross Sea coast. The research is funded by the Polar Programs Office of the National Science Foundation.

The team will use blogs and videoconferencing to communicate with the local students through www.humanedgetech.com/expedition/ant2006/.

Ashworth said the team plans to hold videoconferences from McMurdo, the main United States supply base of Antarctica, both before and after the fieldwork. At their remote camps in the mountains, the NDSU team plans to send regular blogs and transmit scientific data to Olson's class using satellite technology. The students will download and work on the data in class and then report their results back to the team when the researchers return to McMurdo in December.

"Our goal is to try to get young people excited about a project in a very remote place, and it will be relevant to the type of geology they are learning in class," Ashworth explained. "We want to generate excitement that science is not just a classroom activity, and hopefully the idea of discovery can encourage some of the kids to consider a future in science."

Olson said Ashworth gave a presentation to his class before his team's departure to help pique their curiosity. "This is an opportunity for my students to see what a research team does in the field. It might inspire them to work in a profession that has to do with science or technology," Olson said.

Podoll, a senior majoring in geology, is currently assisting Olson as a fellow of the Graduate Student-University-School Collaborative for Science, Mathematics, Engineering and Technology (GraSUS) project at NDSU. The program is funded by the National Science Foundation to train graduate and advanced undergraduate students to work in the classroom with science and mathematics teachers of grades 6-12. The fellows receive classroom teaching experience and, in return, provide the knowledge and enthusiasm to help develop new classroom exercises.

"Andrew has built a good rapport with students in the classroom and they are comfortable asking him questions and confident in his answers," Olson said. "The relationship that they have built is an added bonus to following along with the research expedition."

It's also possible that other students in other schools might participate.

"The potential exists for other levels to be involved," said Kim McVicar, GraSUS education project specialist, noting that because the communication is Web-based, it has the potential to be used by teachers anywhere in the world. "We will be contacting other North Dakota schools, offering them the opportunity to participate. It could potentially be nationwide because we will put links on the GraSUS and EduTech Web sites."

Interested school teachers should contact the GraSUS office at (701) 231-7336 for more information.

Ashworth said several other people have been instrumental in making the project possible, including Information Technology Services specialists Sandy Sprafka and Brian Jambor and ND EduTech's Kim Owen and Tony Huseby. In Antarctica, Raytheon's Holly Troy is responsible for making the connections in McMurdo.

Ashworth's team also will be accompanied by award-winning documentary filmmaker Anne Aghion and her film crew. Her documentary with the working title of "An Antarctic Spring" is scheduled to be shown on television in the United States and Europe in October 2007. Interested persons can also follow the team on Aghion's Web site at <http://livingantarctic.org>.

EVENTS

Library features 'Land in Her Own Name' exhibit

The exhibit "Land in Her Own Name" is being displayed on the first floor of the Main Library through March 16. The State Historical Society of North Dakota is the exhibit's sponsor.

NDSU sociologist Elaine Lindgren spent five years studying 292 cases of women who homesteaded in North Dakota. The voices of these extraordinary women are combined in a strong story about our land and people. "Land in Her Own Name" was first exhibited during the North Dakota State Centennial in 1989.

For further information, call 1-8416.

United Way auction scheduled

Information Technology Services and the Department of Computer Science and Operations Research is scheduled to sponsor the 10th annual United Way Silent Auction and Bake and Book Sale 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, in IACC 204.

All proceeds go to the local United Way of Cass-Clay.

For more information, contact Janet Stringer at 1-8674 or janet.stringer@ndsu.edu or Cathy Hanson at 1-9470 or cathy.hanson@ndsu.edu. To donate an item or to view a listing of posted items, visit www.ndsu.edu/auction.

NDSU to host Arts and Humanities Summit

NDSU is scheduled to host the statewide Arts and Humanities Summit, Oct. 27-28. Sponsored by the North Dakota University System (NDUS) and the Council of College Faculties, the summit is a two-day forum for expression, exchange and expertise. It exists to increase public appreciation of the arts and humanities, as produced, taught and studied by the faculty and students of the NDUS.

The theme for this year's summit is "Fusion," with the goal of promoting interaction between all participants in the arts and humanities.

"NDSU is delighted to host this important summit," said President Joseph A. Chapman. "The arts and humanities enrich all our lives, and this is a wonderful opportunity for students, scholars and the public to explore and celebrate the arts."

The summit will consist of scholarly papers, live music and theatrical performances, visual arts displays, creative literature discussions and discipline group discussions. Keynote speakers include contemporary author Dave Eggers and Thomas Proehl, former managing director of the Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis.

Eggers is the award-winning author of "A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius," "You Shall Know Our Velocity" and "How We Are Hungry." He is also the founder of the independent publishing house McSweeney's and 826 Valencia, a writing lab for students.

Proehl was in on the ground level of the Guthrie Theatre's greatest expansion and relocation in its history. He is scheduled to discuss the grassroots efforts involved in moving the Guthrie to its new location.

"The arts and humanities are at the center of the quality of life that we have grown to cherish in the northern plains," said Thomas Riley, dean of the NDSU College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences. "Ours is the best educated and most literate state in the union. We have produced visual artists who have shaken the art world at its core, and writers who have defined the essence of the American experience. This conference features that centrality and brings together the best that we have in the North Dakota University System. I am excited and honored that we are sponsoring the Arts and Humanities Summit this year."

The summit is sponsored by the State Board of Higher Education and the North Dakota State University Council of College Faculties. All events are free and open to the general public; registration is required to attend events, with the exception of the keynote addresses.

For more information and to register, visit www.ndsu.edu/ahsummit or contact Ann Burnett at 1-7290 or ann.burnett@ndsu.edu or Kay Beckermann at 1-9564 or kay.beckermann@ndsu.edu.

IT security conference scheduled

The third annual information technology security conference, "IT Security: A Call to Action for the Education Community," is scheduled for Nov. 1-2 at the Ramada Plaza Suites, Fargo. The conference, hosted by NDSU Information Technology Services and EduTech, is open to all but focuses on IT security in the K-20 education community.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 25. Additional information and registration information is available at www.ndsu.edu/itsecurity/.

The conference features nationally known speakers on a wide range of topics, including information security and acceptable use policy, Microsoft Windows VISTA security, Internet safety tools for children, open-source network assessment tools and techniques, risk assessment, voice over IP (VoIP) and end-point security, and server self-assessment.

Past conferences have attracted participants from across the upper plains representing K-12, higher education and business. In addition to individual and panel presentations the conference will feature displays by sponsoring vendors and time for informal networking with colleagues.

For more information, contact Theresa Semmens at 1-5870 or Theresa.Semmens@ndsu.edu; or Jody French at 1-7208 or Jody.French@sendit.nodak.edu.

Bald Hill Creek program scheduled

"Growing Up on Bald Hill Creek," a public program is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the old Ladbury Church in northern Barnes County. The program, by Tom Isern, professor of history, and graduate student Jennifer Wilkie, is the final presentation in this year's Ladbury Lecture Series, funded by the North Dakota Humanities Council.

"Growing Up on Bald Hill Creek" is a memoir written by North Dakotan Harvey Sletten, who grew up in the town of Hannaford. It recounts his boyhood in the town and his adventures in the countryside of the locality—including outings to the swimming hole and experiences on Hannaford's ski jump.

"Sletten reveals the charm of life in a small town through the eyes of a child, said Wilkie, who has been researching the Hannaford scene during the time of Sletten's childhood. "For him, Hannaford was a good place to grow up, and although he left, he found a great deal of value in his childhood memories."

"Sletten's book is worthy of serious study, too," adds Isern, "because of what it shows us about the phenomenon of historical memory—a hot topic among historians today."

The research on Sletten and his memoir is both a part of Wilkie's master's thesis and a project of NDSU's Center for Heritage Renewal. The center aims to stimulate grassroots heritage tourism in North Dakota.

The Center for Heritage Renewal has assisted the Friends of Ladbury Church in obtaining North Dakota Humanities Council funding and in organizing this year's fourth annual Ladbury Lectures. For more information, go to www.ndsu.edu/heritage and follow the link to "Ladbury Lectures."

Basketball teams to hold 'Late Show'

NDSU's basketball teams will open the 2006-07 season with the "Late Show" at 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Bison Sports Arena. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Free popcorn will be served while supplies last. Player introductions, a three-point shootout, a slam-dunk contest, and intrasquad scrimmages by both Bison teams are planned along with T-shirt and prize giveaways.

By NCAA rules, Friday, Oct. 13, is the first allowable practice date of the season for both teams.

Lawnmower, snowblower clinic set

The Agricultural Systems Management Club and the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers have scheduled a lawnmower and snowblower clinic for 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering building. A tune-up, oil change, spark plug change, air filter cleaning, gearbox oil check, blade sharpening and wash are included in the \$25 fee.

Pick-up and delivery service is available within Fargo, Moorhead and West Fargo city limits for an additional \$10. To schedule an appointment, call the agricultural and biosystems engineering office at 1-7261. The clinic is limited to 40 units.

Libraries to sponsor 13th Homeland Tour

The NDSU Libraries has announced the 13th "Journey to the Homeland: Germany and Ukraine Tour" for May 17-28, 2007.

The tour includes stops in Odessa, Ukraine, and the former Bessarabian, Black Sea and Crimean German villages; and Stuttgart and Wiesbaden, Germany; and Alsace, France. Leading the tour will be Michael M. Miller, Germans from Russia bibliographer.

Tour members are scheduled to attend the Germans from Russia gathering called the "Russlanddeutschen Bundestreffen" on May 26-27, at Wiesbaden, Germany. More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend, many who immigrated to Germany from the former Soviet Union since the late 1980s seeking their relatives in Canada and the United States. The NDSU Libraries will sponsor the Amerika Haus information tables at this event.

Additional information about the tour is located at: www.lib.ndsu.nodak.edu/grhc/outreach/journey/index.html. For tour registration information, contact Miller at 1-8416 or michael.miller@ndsu.edu.

SHORTS & REMINDERS**Positions Available**

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

Academic and Student Services Coordinator/#00024344
Civil Engineering
\$21,000+/year
Oct. 26

Custodian/#00019598 & #00019605 (2 positions)
M-F, 5 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Facilities Management
\$17,422+/year
Oct. 24

Lead Food Service Worker/#00019434 and #00020995
12 months, 40 hrs/week
M-F, weekends as necessary
11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. (first position);
6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (second position)
Dining Services—Memorial Union
Oct. 26

Dish Room Attendant/#00018556
12 months, 40 hrs/week
M-F, weekends as necessary
6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dining Services - Memorial Union
Oct. 26

Dish Room Lead/#00020197
12 months, 40 hrs/week
M-F, weekends as necessary
11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dining Services—Memorial Union
Oct. 26

Lead Food Service Worker/#00020578
12 months, 40 hrs/week
M-F, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; weekend/summer hours may vary
Dining Services—Residence Dining Center
\$9/hour
Open until filled

Library Acquisitions Receiving Clerk/#00021349
NDSU Libraries
\$17,000+/year
Open until filled

Financial Aid Administrator/#00022926
Office of Student Financial Services
\$26,000+/year
Oct. 26

Research Specialist
(Temporary position; ends Dec. 31, 2007)
Biological Sciences
\$28,000/year
Oct. 20

Research Specialist
North Central Research Extension Center (NCREC)
Minot, ND
\$31,000 minimum/year
Oct. 23

Forest Genetics Technician
(2-year position)
Plant Sciences
(Position located in Mandan, N.D.)
\$30,000+/year
Open until filled

Engineer Apprentice
One-year, temporary benefited position
Center for Nanoscale Science and Engineering (CNSE)
\$36,000+/year
Open until filled

Research Engineer/#00021664
Center for Nanoscale Science and Engineering
Salary commensurate with experience
Open until filled

Technology Transfer Assistant/#00019189
Technology Transfer Office/NDSU Research Foundation
\$40,000+/year
Oct. 23

Coordinator of Marketing and Graphic Services/#00023891
Memorial Union
\$36,000+/year
Oct. 26

Staff Writer/#00025229
Vice President for University Relations
Salary commensurate with experience
Open until filled

Pastry Chef/Bakery Manager/#00025019
Dining Services
Salary commensurate with experience
Open until filled

Information Technology Specialist (EduTech)#00019247
Information Technology Services
Bismarck, N.D.
\$38,000+/year
Open until filled

Application Development Manager/#00024674
Information Technology Services
Salary commensurate with experience
Open until filled

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

CALENDAR**October**

Through Oct. 28 Arts and humanities summit North Dakota student exhibit, NDSU Downtown Gallery.

Through Oct. 28 Arts and humanities summit North Dakota faculty exhibit, Reineke Fine Arts Center Gallery.

18 YMCA of NDSU—brown bag seminar, “The Federal Job Search,” noon, Memorial Union Prairie Rose Room

18 Soil science—Mary Aldrich, MinnKota Recycling, “The Business of Recycling,” 3 p.m., Walster 217

- 18 Animal and range sciences—Shiping Wang, Northwest Institute of Plateau Biology, Chinese Academy of Science, “Grazing Ecology and Management in Inner Mongolia and the Qing-Tibet Plateau,” 3 p.m., Hultz 104
- 19-21 Little Country Theater—“The Children’s Hour,” 7:30 p.m., Askanase Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$10 for seniors, NDSU faculty, staff and alumni, and non-NDSU students; and \$4 for NDSU students. Call 1-9442 for tickets.
- 19-21 NDSU Opera Theater—“Pirates of Penzance,” 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$5 for students. Call 1-9442 for tickets.
- 20 Entomology—Chris Johnson, research specialist in entomology, “Construction of a cDNA Library from the Pheromone Gland of *Heliothis virescens*,” 2 p.m., Northern Crops Research Center
- 20 Bison Stampede rodeo, 6:30 p.m., Red River Fairgrounds, West Fargo
- 21 Bison Stampede rodeo, 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Red River Fairgrounds, West Fargo
- 21 Volleyball vs. University of Texas-Pan American, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse
- 22 Wind Ensemble concert, 4 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$2 for students and seniors. Call 1-9442 for tickets.
- 23 University podcasting—“Student Involvement Techniques for Podcasting,” 2 p.m.; “ITS Support and Blackboard at NDSU,” 3 p.m.; “Real World Examples of Podcasting in Education,” 3:30 p.m., Library 14A-C
- 25 YMCA of NDSU—brown bag seminar, “Surviving the Streets of Guatemala,” noon, Memorial Union Prairie Rose Room
- 25 Soil sciences—Donald Schwert, professor of geoscience and director of the Center for Science and Mathematics, “The Stockwood Fill (The History of a Collapsed Railroad Grade East of Fargo),” 3 p.m., Walster 217
- 25 Physics—Erkan Tuzel, University of Minnesota, “Mesoscale Particle-Based Simulations of Binary Mixtures and Microemulsions,” 4 p.m., South Engineering 221
- 26 USDA-ARS—Li Huang, Kansas State University, “Molecular Cloning of the Lr21 Gene: Lessons We Learned,” 10 a.m. Northern Crop Science Laboratory
- 26 Animal and range sciences—Alan Young, associate professor of veterinary sciences, South Dakota State University, “Migratory Leukocytes: The Trojan Horse of Prion Diseases?” 3 p.m., Hultz 104
- 27 North Dakota arts and humanities summit—Thomas Proehl, 3 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Free.
- 28 Visual arts—pumpkin day for area elementary students, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., NDSU Downtown. Free.
- 28 North Dakota arts and humanities summit—Dave Eggers, 2 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Free.
- 29 Bison Halloween party, 4-6 p.m., Bison Sports Arena
- 30 University podcasting—“Production Techniques,” “Audio Editing Workshop,” 2 p.m., Library 14A-C

University Relations
North Dakota State University
PO Box 5167
Fargo, ND 58105