

NDSU student affairs vice president Wallman announces retirement

After a 42-year career in education, the last 15 years as NDSU vice president for student affairs, George Wallman has announced that he will retire Dec. 31. Wallman is a senior administrative leader at NDSU where he supervises a division that provides a wide range of direct services and programs to students in 18 offices within three sub-divisions, including Enrollment Management, Student Life and Educational Services. The division has a \$41 million budget and has more than 1,000 full-time, part-time and student employees.

"I feel good about the close relationship I've had with students over the years, especially Student Government," said Wallman. "The addition of the Wellness Center is one accomplishment in which I take particular satisfaction. The concept came from our students and we were able to give them the support they needed to secure this valuable addition to student life."

Wallman has been responsible for NDSU's student recruitment efforts since 1973 when enrollment was 6,529 students. He ends his career with NDSU enrollment at 12,099. Wallman oversaw the creation of several new student service functions, including the Multicultural Student Services Office, the International Office, the Office of Orientation and Student Success, the Career Center and the Wellness Center. In addition, he directed the implementation of a comprehensive admissions office.

When floods, blizzards or fires threatened, it was Wallman who rose early to make the call on closing campus. He has overseen the addition of new buildings, such as Bison Court, the Wellness Center and its subsequent expansion, F Court and the expansion of Memorial Union. He added services and programs to make being a student at NDSU better. He led efforts to improve student retention, with freshmen to sophomore retention going from 70 percent in 1992 to a recent high of 81 percent. Students and university presidents have honored him for his service, including the Distinguished Service Award from his alma mater Luther College and the James Rhatigan Award from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) Region IV. He was inducted as a Pillar of the Profession by NASPA and received the NDSU Blue Key Doctor of Service Award.

"In every major decision this university has faced, George has asked 'what effect will this have on students?'" said President Joseph A. Chapman. "I value his judgment and have seen firsthand how much students care for him, as well. The leadership he has provided to the Division of Student Affairs is seen in the outstanding leadership team he has assembled."

The theme for the Division of Student Affairs is "Connecting Students with People Who Care." Wallman said this theme is a natural extension of the campus theme "It's About People" in that it provides a daily guide to the people who are on the front line of providing student services. "I learned that when you put good people into positions, they can take the organization way beyond what you imagined," he said.

Wallman has a bachelor's degree in biology from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa; a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Northern Illinois University; and a doctorate from Michigan State University with a major in higher education administration. He came to NDSU in 1973 as associate dean of the College of University Studies and director of the Office of School Relations. Previously, he served as director of admissions at Luther College.

IHAS deadline change reminder

Due to the Veteran's Day holiday Nov. 11, the deadline for the Nov. 16 issue of "It's Happening at State" is noon Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Next Issue

Publication date: Wednesday, Nov. 9
Submissions due: noon Oct. 6
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www.ndsu.edu/university_relations/news

"These past six years have been very exciting," said Wallman. "President Chapman has instilled in the university a positive attitude. He brings an energy and enthusiasm that is contagious. I am going to miss that excitement."

Wallman said he looks at retirement in perhaps a non-traditional way. He says he has a long list of things to do that includes reading, travel and time with family. Retirement, he says, is not a time to slow down, rather it is an opportunity to use his time to pursue many personal interests.

Chapman names long-time NDSU professional as student affairs v.p.

President Joseph A. Chapman has named Prakash Mathew, NDSU's Dean of Student life, to be the university's next vice president for student affairs. The appointment is effective Jan. 1, 2006, and will follow the retirement of George Wallman Dec. 31.

"This appointment was an easy decision to make because of the high quality of the leadership team within the Division of Student Affairs," said Chapman. "Time and again, we've seen how Prakash has been an effective leader at NDSU. In addition, he has a well-deserved reputation for excellence at the national level in student affairs. When George Wallman told me of his desire to retire, I knew right away that Prakash had earned this next step in his career. He truly is one of the finest student affairs professionals in the nation."

Mathew began his career at NDSU in 1976 as interim counselor in the Counseling Center. Since then, he has held progressively senior positions in student housing and Student Life. In his current position as dean, he is responsible for the overall administration and management of Residence Life, the Memorial Union, Dining Services, University Conference Programs, the Bison ID Card Center, Varsity Mart Bookstore, Student Rights and Responsibilities and Multicultural Student Services. He is responsible for an overall budget of approximately \$30 million, 250 full-time employees and 350 student employees.

"I am thankful and humbled by the confidence and trust President Chapman has bestowed upon me in offering me this important position at NDSU," said Mathew. "I am excited about this opportunity to be a part of the journey under President Chapman's wonderful leadership as he is moving this university to the next level. Even though I have some big shoes to fill, I am looking forward to this opportunity to serve the students and the university community."

Mathew has a bachelor's degree in agriculture and rural sociology from the University of Allahabad, India, and a master's degree in counseling and guidance from NDSU. He is a regular presenter at national conferences and is a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA), the professional association for student affairs.

"Prakash Mathew is the perfect successor to Vice President Wallman, who is revered and respected throughout student affairs," said Gwendolyn Jordan Dundy, NASPA executive director. "In addition to his love for NDSU and its mission, Prakash is committed to students and their learning. His integrity, resourcefulness and genuinely caring manner are characteristics that make him respected by all who know him. He is a tremendous asset to NASPA as one of its national leaders."

Mathew has received numerous awards from national and NDSU organizations, including the NDSU Blue Key Doctor of Service Award. He is active in the community, including the Fargo Chapter of the American Red Cross, the board of directors of the Fargo Library and as an elder at First Presbyterian Church.

Annual notice of NDSU alcohol, drug policy for faculty and staff

NDSU complies with the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) policy governing alcohol use on campus, the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988, Public Law 100-690 and the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act amendments of 1989, Public Law 101-226.

The SBHE prohibits the possession, sale, dispensation, use or consumption of alcoholic beverages upon land or in buildings owned by the board or its institutions. Exceptions may include the lawful possession of alcohol in family student residences, on-campus professional staff residences, fraternities and sororities (in certain circumstances), the president's residence and other special exceptions as granted by the president or the president's designee.

The current SBHE policy 918 "Alcoholic Beverages," is located at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/policies. The complete NDSU policy 155 "Alcohol and Other Drugs: Unlawful and Unauthorized Use by Students and Employees" is located at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/policy/155.htm.

The current brochure "Policy Statement and Regulations on Alcohol and Other Drugs and the Unlawful Use by Students, Faculty and Staff" is available on the registration and records Web site at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/registrar/drgalcpol.pdf.

The university prohibits the unlawful or unauthorized use, possession, storage, manufacture, distribution or sale of alcoholic beverages and any illicit drugs or drug paraphernalia in university buildings, any public campus area, in university housing units, in university vehicles or at any university affiliated event held on or off-campus, which are sponsored by students, employees and their respective campus organizations, including all fraternities and sororities.

A paper copy of this policy is available in the Office of Human Resources and Payroll, Old Main 205.

NDSU, University of Puerto Rico form collaborative doctorate

The College of Agriculture, Food Systems and Natural Resources has entered into a collaborative doctorate program in plant breeding and genetics with the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Puerto Rico at Mayagüez (UPRM), according to Ken Grafton, dean of the college and director of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station.

Grafton said that the University of Puerto Rico previously did not offer a doctorate in agriculture.

"This collaboration will provide an excellent opportunity for students to pursue graduate studies in agricultural research and for University of Puerto Rico faculty to mentor them," he explained. "It also will serve as an important step in the process of beginning an agriculture doctorate program at UPRM."

The degree will be granted by NDSU, and will require that the student spends a minimum of one year on the NDSU campus and that an NDSU plant sciences faculty member serves as that student's primary mentor. Students also will have a UPRM faculty co-chair and will be encouraged to conduct a portion of their dissertation research at UPRM.

David Wittrock, dean of the College of Graduate Studies, said the program is unique in that students may complete a significant amount of their coursework and research at UPRM, but will be NDSU students and active participants in the plant sciences doctoral program. According to Wittrock, benefits of the program include the opportunity to bring more students to NDSU and the additional connections and benefits that NDSU researchers and educators can make with UPRM.

"This creative model sends the message that NDSU can be innovative and that the university should be thinking beyond the modes of graduate education that have been offered traditionally," Wittrock added.

"The real winners from this agreement will be the students who will have the opportunity to work with great NDSU faculty," said Al Schneider, chair and head of plant sciences. "This is one of the things that NDSU is all about—creating opportunities for those who are willing to work hard."

UPRM students will have the opportunity to work with crops such as corn, soybeans and sunflowers grown in Puerto Rican winter nurseries in the temperate environment where they were developed, according to Rich Horsely, professor of plant sciences. A summer internship program also is available.

UPRM is a land-grant institution with more than 12,000 students. It offers baccalaureate programs and master's and doctorate options in engineering, agricultural sciences, business administration, and arts and sciences.

Rosenquist artist residency program established

NDSU has established the James Rosenquist Artist Residency Program for Visual Arts. The announcement was made Oct. 25.

A native of Grand Forks, N.D., Rosenquist is considered one of the greatest living artists of North America's pop art movement. "This residency program allows us to honor Mr. Rosenquist, who is one of the greatest artists this state has ever produced," said Thomas Riley, dean of arts, humanities and social sciences.

The program, scheduled to begin in fall 2006, will bring a guest artist to campus for a semester, providing studio space, equipment, a stipend and accommodations. During the time in residence, the artist will develop his or her work and interact with students and the community.

"This artist residency program will allow our students to interact with artists from different parts of the world and learn through this professional exposure," Riley said. "It brings new blood and new talent into the institution so students become inoculated with new ideas."

"NDSU has long had a strong visual arts program, but until the addition of NDSU Downtown, we had some of the least desirable physical facilities. Now we have some of the best," said President Joseph A. Chapman. "The James Rosenquist Artist Residency Program gives our program remarkable

stature, which combined with our outstanding facilities, will lead students and artists from around the world to NDSU as a place to spark their creative expression."

The visiting artist is expected to give a number of guest lectures, maintain studio hours and potentially teach a one-hour seminar. The residency will culminate with an exhibit and the donation of a piece of the artist's work to the James Rosenquist Artist Residency Collection.

"This program allows NDSU to show its dedication to the arts," said Philip Boudjouk, vice president for research, creative activities and technology transfer, which is funding the program. "Support of artistic endeavors is important. It's something a great university should be doing as it expands opportunities for students and is involved in the community."

Kimble Bromley, associate professor of visual arts, sees additional benefit in providing visiting artists an opportunity to focus on their work for a semester.

"Watching an artist's concepts and ideas develop on a daily basis could give students insights into their own development as working artists," Bromley said. "They could assist the guest artist in the studios. There are always new techniques to be learned from a visiting artist. The community will be invited to observe and interact with the artists through guest lectures and exhibits."

A studio at NDSU Downtown will be available for the residency. A national and international search for residency artists will be conducted through a proposal process.

Rosenquist was awarded an honorary doctorate from NDSU in May 2005. His work is included in the collections of institutions such as the Guggenheim Museum, New York; Museum of Modern Art, New York; the Chicago Art Institute; the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York; the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco; the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam, Netherlands; Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles; Smithsonian American Art Museum, Washington, D.C.; Art Gallery of Ontario; Yale University Art Gallery; Tate Gallery, London; and the Hara Museum of Contemporary Art, Tokyo.

Rosenquist's work has been featured in such news media as the New York Times newspaper, Art News magazine, Artforum magazine, Vanity Fair magazine and CBS Sunday Morning.

"He is such an influential artist," said Bromley. "For us, it's a great honor to have someone of this magnitude connecting with NDSU. I think it will have far-reaching implications. Once we get artists here, I think the program will grow. It will also bring in students who will see the exciting things we have going on at NDSU."

International programs hosts overseas advisers

The Office of International Programs was scheduled to host five international educational advisers Nov. 2, as part of the "U.S.-Based Training Program for Overseas Educational Advisers." Visitors from Armenia, Brazil, Egypt, Greece and Malaysia were expected to spend the day at NDSU.

Administered by the College Board and sponsored by the State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, the program is designed to provide overseas advisers insight into college life in the United States.

The visitors will tour a five-campus Midwest cluster, which was chosen in a selective process. "It was a national competition, so we were very excited that our group was selected to host the advisers this year," said Kerri Spiering, Office of International Programs director. "It's a great opportunity for us to showcase the campus and highlight our academic programs, so when advisers return to their home countries, they have first-hand knowledge to take to students."

Spiering adds that she is hopeful that information will increase more overseas interest in attending NDSU. "Typically, participating universities see an increase in international student applications from those countries," she said.

The advisers were scheduled to meet with faculty and staff from several departments; visit deans of engineering and architecture, business administration and the Graduate School; attend a technology training session on Web site maintenance; tour campus facilities and residence halls; and attend a reception with students and faculty from their home countries.

Pharmacy practice receives grant for geriatric education center

The College of Pharmacy, as a consortium member with the Center for Rural Health at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences, has received a \$250,000 grant to develop a Geriatric Education Center (GEC).

Sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), the grant will provide funds for healthcare provider training and the development of programs and services to meet the healthcare needs of underserved segments of North Dakota's elderly population.

The Department of Pharmacy Practice will receive \$50,000 annually over five years that will be used to enhance geriatric related training for pharmacy students as well as pharmacists practicing in the state. The GEC grant will provide the impetus to train pharmacists to effectively manage medication therapy for elderly individuals, particularly those living in rural North Dakota.

Specifically, the grant will fund expansion of the college's geriatrics curriculum, the development of a geriatric pharmacist residency program and drug therapy management training for pharmacists, including compensation for pharmacists who will conduct drug therapy management sessions.

NDSU investigators who received the grant are assistant professors of pharmacy practice Kenton Omvig, Tara Schmitz and Mark Dewey.

"We are excited about the opportunity to work collaboratively with the medical school and other disciplines at UND," said Don Miller, chair of pharmacy practice. "It will be a great opportunity to show we can work together to improve the health of our growing senior population."

NDSU receives food safety grant to assist new Americans

NDSU has received a \$569,000 grant from the Department of Agriculture to study food handling practices among refugees and new Americans, and create educational materials in several languages.

A multidisciplinary, multi-institutional team of NDSU research and Extension Service faculty and collaborators from the University of Minnesota, a tribal college and public health agencies formed by project directors Julie Garden-Robinson, Extension food and nutrition specialist, and Kathleen Slobin, chair of sociology and anthropology, plans to interview new Americans from several cultural groups to learn about their customary diets and food safety practices.

"We want to find out how cultural knowledge about food handling is disrupted and/or changed through the immigrant experience involving cultural transitions and new living conditions," Slobin said. "Then we will be able to use culturally sensitive methods to teach safe food practices for life in the United States."

The team's primary goals during the three-year project are to assess how refugees and new Americans handle food; develop and adapt food safety material to fit the refugees and new Americans' needs, and make the material available in several languages and formats; train health mentors from the new American populations to serve as food safety leaders; provide food safety education to children and adults in schools and community settings; use health inspection reports and interviews with local health inspectors to assess the food receiving, handling and storage practices at ethnic restaurants and markets; and adapt food safety materials for restaurant and market employees and managers, and provide them with individualized training in proper food handling.

The team also plans to develop a multilingual food safety Web site.

According to Garden-Robinson, food-borne illness causes about 5,000 deaths and 325,000 hospitalizations, and is linked to 76 million illnesses in the United States annually. A 2004 pilot food safety education study in Fargo indicated refugees and new Americans have many gaps in safe food handling knowledge and practices.

"This project has the potential to be a model program in food safety education for diverse populations, with a Web site that could be used worldwide in food safety education at both the individual and retail level," she said.

People

Greenwald articles published

"How to Market Colorectal Cancer Screening Awareness and Colonoscopy Services," an article by Beverly Greenwald, assistant professor of nursing, recently was published in Gastroenterology Nursing Journal. Greenwald's article "A Comparison of Three Stool Tests for Colorectal Cancer Screening" was published in MEDSURG Nursing: The Journal of Adult Health.

Ashworth conducts research in Antarctica

Allan Ashworth, professor of geosciences, departed Oct. 24 for a new field season in Antarctica on a project funded by the National Science Foundation. He joins fellow geologists Adam Lewis, a postdoctoral researcher from the Byrd Polar Research Center, Ohio State University, and Douglas Kowalewski, a doctoral student from Boston University.

After preparing for their expedition and attending refresher courses in survival and other skills at McMurdo, the main United States supply base in the interior of Antarctica, the group was transported by helicopter across the Ross Ice Shelf to the Dry Valleys. The Dry Valleys exist between the outlet glaciers of the Polar Plateau, the Ross Ice Shelf and the piedmont glaciers of the Ross Sea coast. The area is starved of precipitation and is characterized by barren rock surfaces.

The three geologists will spend about seven weeks camping high in the mountains of the Olympus Range searching for ancient lake deposits that are the archives for fossils and minerals that are considered key to understanding climate change in the geologically recent history of Antarctica. According to Ashworth, the objective of the project is to provide a better idea of when the polar desert and "the ultra-cold and ultra-dry climate" of interior Antarctica developed.

"Currently, views vary widely. Some scientists postulate it was about 15 million years ago and others believe more recently, about 3 million years ago," said Ashworth. He will study fossils from the lake deposits that are expected to show the transition from a warmer and wetter climate to the present situation in which the lakes are permanently frozen.

The research, as with Ashworth's other Antarctic research project on the Beardmore Glacier, about 300 miles from the South Pole, provides information about the history of the Antarctic ice sheets from which questions relating to the stability or instability of ice sheets can be assessed. "Recent collapse of ice shelves on the Antarctic Peninsula and North Dakota county-sized icebergs breaking away from the Ross Ice Shelf have scientists concerned about the effects of global warming on the stability of the ice sheets," Ashworth said.

Ashworth will return for the start of the spring semester when he will be teaching three courses, "The Earth Through Time," "Sedimentology-Stratigraphy" and "Paleontology Field Course." Maps, images and a legend of the Dry Valleys can be found at <http://www.ndsu.nodak.edu/instruct/ashworth/dryvalleys/>.

McCullagh receives CDC grant

Marjorie McCullagh, associate professor of nursing, has received a \$142,500 grant from the Centers of Disease Control/National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health to conduct research into the prevention of noise-induced hearing loss among farmers.

According to McCullagh, the research will enhance understanding of factors influencing farmers' use of hearing protection. McCullagh adds that although hearing protection has been found to be an effective method of preventing noise-induced hearing loss, previous studies show that hearing protector use among farmers is low.

Study results will be used to design future intervention programs aimed at reducing noise-induced hearing loss in the group.

Ag, biosystems engineering research presentations

Agricultural and biosystems engineering faculty and students presented research papers at a joint meeting of the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers (ASABE) and the Canadian Society of Biological Engineers (CSBE) held Sept. 29-Oct. 1 in Brookings, S.D.

Thomas Bon, senior lecturer, presented:

- "Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering Capstone Course Evolution at North Dakota State University," authors, Bon and Henry Kucera, professor emeritus;
- "Proximity Sensors and Operational Amplifier Circuits Incorporated into Instrumentation Laboratory Exercises," authors Bon and Dennis Wiesenborn, professor;
- "Using a Three-phase Demonstration Unit as a Learning Tool in an ASM Electricity and Electronic Applications Course," authors Bon and Elton Solseng, instructor.

Vernon Hofman, associate professor, presented:

- "Evaluation of Neural Network Models for Discriminating Soil Nutrient Zones," authors Szymon Woznica, graduate research assistant; Suranjan Panigrahi, associate professor; Ramesh Gautam; David Franzen, associate professor of soil science; and Hofman;
- "Site-Specific Farming in Western North Dakota," authors Hofman; John Nowatzki, Extension specialist; and D. Tanaka.

Jayendra Kumar Amamcharla, graduate student, presented:

- "Preliminary Studies on the Characterization of Beef Spoilage Using FTIR Spectroscopy," authors Panigrahi, Amamcharla and Jagdeep Garcha, graduate student.

Peter Polansky, junior, presented:

- "The Use of Synthetic Magnesium Silicate to Replace the Water-wash Step of Biodiesel Processing," authors Polansky, Kristi Tostenson, Wiesenborn and Hoffman.

Jeffrey Sather, senior, presented:

- "Pilot Scale Biodiesel Process from Canola Oil," authors Sather; Tostenson; Dhruv Tapasvi, graduate student; Wiesenborn; and Hofman.

Jason Webster, senior, presented:

- "Design of a Polyacrylamide Applicator for Small Irrigation Canals," authors Webster; Barry Carnes; Travis Hakanson, senior; and Thomas Scherer, associate professor.

Kavasseri article published

"Delay-Induced Oscillations in a Fundamental Power System Model," a paper by Rajesh Kavasseri, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, recently was published in the journal *Nonlinear Phenomena in Complex Systems*.

The paper addresses the possibility of time delays resulting from the use of centralized controllers and analyzes the effect of such delays on the dynamics and stability of synchronous generators.

The paper is available online at http://venus.ece.ndsu.nodak.edu/~kavasseri/papers/delay_smib.

TRIO staff named to COE positions

Allyn Kostecki, director of TRIO programs, was named president-elect of the Association of Special Programs in Region Eight (ASPIRE), a division of the Council for Opportunity in Education (COE). COE is an association of professionals in Department of Education-funded programs. Kostecki was elected to the position at ASPIRE's annual conference held Oct. 16-19 in Salt Lake City.

Other TRIO staff attending the conference were Steve Kapaun, project director, who was named chair of the association's public relations committee; Susan Bornsen, associate director, who was named chair of the training and special development committee; Kay Modin, project director and graduate students Kris Mickelson and Charles Cherry, and senior Babette Patton.

ASPIRE is comprised of members in North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

Events

World I View presentation set

Jaclynn Davis Walette, director of Multicultural Student Services, and senior Kenny Gillies will present "World I View: Living on an American Indian Reservation," scheduled for noon Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Memorial Union Peace Garden Room.

The pair will share their experiences living on a reservation, and about reservations in North Dakota and Minnesota. In addition, Robert Pieiri, professor of mechanical engineering, will share his experience of his year teaching at a tribal college.

Baroque Festival scheduled

The NDSU Department of Music has planned a production of the opera "Venus and Adonis" for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, a Chamber concert for 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, and a performance of Handel's "Messiah" for 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. The performances are held at part of NDSU's Baroque Festival, and will be held in Festival Concert Hall.

Tickets for the mythological love story of Venus and Adonis are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors.

The Chamber concert will feature NDSU faculty performances of Bach's "F Minor Concerto," cantatas by Johann Weiland, trumpet ensembles and Monteverdi's "Beatus Vir." Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$8 for students.

The "Messiah" will feature the NDSU Concert Choir, the baroque festival orchestra and area high school vocalists. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$8 for students.

The festival's artistic director and conductor is Jo Ann Miller, professor of music. Michael Weber, associate professor of music, also serves as conductor.

Season tickets for all three events are \$28 for adults, \$22 for seniors and \$15 for students. Tickets are available by calling the fine arts box office at 1-7969. For more information, call 1-9564 or visit www.ndsu.edu/finearts.

Shorts and Reminders

Union Food Court specials for Nov. 2-Nov. 10

Soup of the day

Wednesday: cheeseburger and vegetarian vegetable
Thursday: chicken tortilla and beef noodle
Friday: minestrone and tomato
Monday: knoepfla and zesty Italian
Tuesday: wild rice and chicken noodle
Wednesday: chicken tortilla and broccoli cheese

The Corner Deli

Wednesday: ham
Thursday: roast beef
Friday: your choice
Monday: turkey
Tuesday: chicken Caesar wrap
Wednesday: turkey bacon

A La Carte

Wednesday: carved honey-glazed ham
Thursday: chicken rosemary
Friday: pasta bar
Monday: beef stroganoff
Tuesday: taco salad
Wednesday: carved turkey breast

Pizza Express

Wednesday: meat lovers
Thursday: Southwestern chicken
Friday: Red River
Monday: once around the kitchen
Tuesday: chicken bacon club
Wednesday: creamy garlic chicken

Hot wrap (available in Grab and Go)

Wednesday: Italian
Thursday: garlic chicken
Friday: veggie
Monday: taco
Tuesday: beef fajita
Wednesday: ham and cheese

Entrée salad (available in Grab and Go)

Wednesday: popcorn chicken
Thursday: taco
Friday: chicken Caesar/Caesar
Monday: turkey Cobb
Tuesday: Southwest chicken salad
Wednesday: popcorn chicken

Items are subject to change without notice. Call the Dining Services Lunch Line at 1-9501 for all of the daily specials. Questions or comments may be dropped in the suggestion boxes located in each dining center and the Union Food Court or call Shelly at the Union Buffet at 1-8122.

Positions Available

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

Administrative Secretary/#00018811
Military Science
\$21,000+/year
Nov. 3

Medical Records and Technology Support Assistant/#00021427
M-F; 40 hours/week—nine months (Aug. 16-May 15)
M-Th, 28 hours/week—three months (May 16-Aug. 15)
Student Health Service
\$10+/hour
Open until filled

Chemist
Plant Sciences
\$25,000+/year
Nov. 15

Research Specialist/#00019519
Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering
Salary is competitive
Open until filled

Laboratory Technician
Coatings and Polymeric Materials
\$30,000+/year
Open until filled

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

Calendar

November

Through Nov. 3—NDSU art faculty exhibit, Reineke Visual Arts Gallery

Through Nov. 11—NDSU art faculty exhibit, NDSU Downtown Gallery

2 YMCA of NDSU—brown bag seminar, “Daughter of the Moon, Keeper of the Circle, Priestess of Life,” noon, Memorial Union Peace Garden Room

2 Career Center—Tri-College Career and Internship Fair, 12:30-5 p.m., Ramada Plaza Suites, Fargo

3 World I View—Jaclynn Davis Walette, director of Multicultural Student Services, and senior Kenny Gillies, “World I View: Living on an American Indian Reservation,” noon, Memorial Union Peace Garden Room

3 Animal and range sciences—John Finley, “Selenium in Foods: Harnessing Agricultural Production to Improve Human Health,” 3 p.m., Hultz 104

4 Plant pathology—Pieter van Poppel, Wageningen University, The Netherlands, “A New Avirulence Gene in *Phytophthora*,” Peter van Esse, Wageningen University, “The *Cladosporium fulvum*/Tomato Interaction,” 1 p.m., Loftsgard 114

4 Animal and range sciences—G. Cliff Lamb, University of Minnesota, “Synchronizing Beef Cows with a CIDR,” 3 p.m., Hultz 104

4 Plant sciences—Suresh Bhamidimaari, graduate student, “In Vitro Mutagenesis: An Efficient Breeding Method,” 3:30 p.m., Loftsgard 114

4 Psychology—Ernest Park, postdoctoral research fellow, “Mood and Motivational Gains in Small Groups,” 3:30 p.m., South Engineering 116

5 Football vs. University of Northern Colorado (Harvest Bowl), 1 p.m., Fargodome

7 USDA-ARS—Hans Jorgensen, The Royal Veterinary and Agricultural University, Denmark, “Defense Responses in Wheat Against *Septoria tritici*,” 11 a.m., Northern Crop Science Laboratory large conference room

8 Brass chamber night, 7:30 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall. Free.

9-23 Michael Amick, digital photography online exhibit, Reineke Gallery. Reception, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

10 Plant pathology—Abdullah Aqeel, graduate student, “Fungicide Sensitivity and Biological Diversity of *Colletotrichum coccodes*,” 1 p.m., Loftsgard 380

11 Veteran’s Day holiday; university closed

11-18 International Programs—International Education Week. Go to www.ndsu.edu/international for more information.

12 Football vs. South Dakota State University, 6 p.m., Fargodome

12 Baroque student opera—“Venus and Adonis,” 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Call 1-9442 for tickets.

13 Baroque chamber concert, 2 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Call 1-9442 for tickets.

14 Woodwind chamber night, 7:30 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall. Free.

16-30 J.D. Jorgenson exhibit, Downtown Gallery

16 International Education Week—Passport drive, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Memorial Union Plains Room. Call 1-7895 for more information.

16 YMCA of NDSU—brown bag seminar, “Turtle Mountain Chippewa People,” noon, Memorial Union University Chamber

17-19 Little Country Theatre presents student directed one-act plays, 7:30 p.m. Walsh Studio Theatre. Call 1-9442 for tickets.

18 Plant pathology—Jahangir Khan, graduate student, “Epidemiology and Management of *Cercospora* Leaf Spot in Sugarbeet,” 1 p.m., Loftsgard 114

20 Gold Star Marching Band concert, 6 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Call 1-9442 for tickets.

24 Thanksgiving Day; university closed

30-Dec. 16 Baccalaureate exhibition, Reineke Gallery

30 YMCA of NDSU—brown bag seminar, “HIV/AIDS: Protect Yourself,” noon, Memorial Union Peace Garden Room

December

- 2-4 Madrigal Dinners, 6 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Tickets are \$35 and are available by calling 1-9442.
- 2 Plant pathology—D.C. Coston, vice president for agriculture and university extension, and Ken Grafton, dean of agriculture, food systems, and natural resources and North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station director, “Future Directions for Agriculture in North Dakota,” 1 p.m., Loftsgard 114
- 4 Winter choral and brass concert, 2 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Call 1-9442 for tickets.
- 5 Jazz ensembles concert, 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Call 1-9442 for tickets.
- 6 Wind ensemble concert, 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Call 1-9442 for tickets.
- 7 YMCA of NDSU—brown bag seminar, “Binge Drinking and Power Hours: A Mom’s Heartfelt Story,” noon, Memorial Union Peace Garden Room
- 8 Percussion ensemble concert, 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Call 1-9442 for tickets.
- 9 Last day of classes
- 9 Ceramics and printmaking sale, noon-6 p.m., Downtown Gallery
- 9 Plant pathology—Seong-Hee Lee, graduate student, “Host Resistance to Septoria Speckled Leaf Blotch and Population Genetic Structure of *Septoria passerinii*,” 1 p.m., Loftsgard 114
- 10 Musical Theatre Troupe production of “Strictly Sondheim,” 7:30 p.m., Askanase Auditorium. Free.
- 11 Baroque Festival presents Handel’s “Messiah,” 2 p.m., Festival Concert Hall. Call 1-9442 for tickets.
- 15 22nd annual Western Dakota Crops Day, Hettinger, N.D., Armory. Call (701) 567-4323 for details.
- 16 Commencement, 4 p.m., Fargodome

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