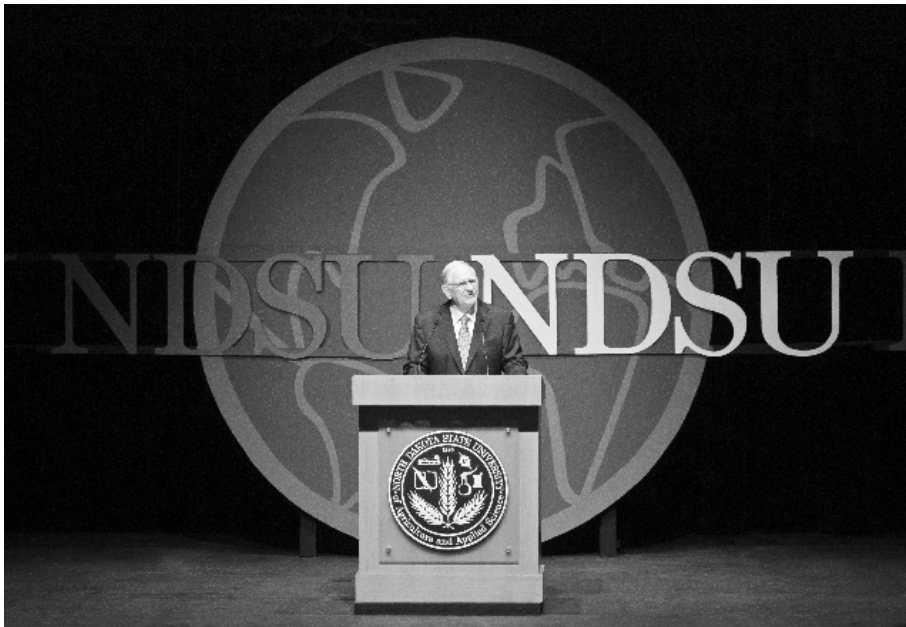


Chapman outlines plans for global impact



Describing NDSU as “a place of impact,” President Joseph A. Chapman outlined bold initiatives for the future during his 10th annual State of the University Address on Oct. 2.

Chapman said NDSU began a transitional journey 10 years ago as each program developed its own next level of excellence. He said NDSU is preparing students for and assisting business with the global marketplace, noting that the land-grant ideal mandates preparation for society’s changes.

During this extraordinary decade, he said NDSU’s growth has meant an additional \$1 billion to the state’s economy. He praised the faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of the university for their efforts during the process.

“We are part of a tradition of high quality education, cutting edge research and meaningful service to the people of North Dakota, the nation and the world,” he said. “Everyone one of you is an important contributor to the past, present and future of NDSU. You are making a difference. You are making NDSU a place of impact.”

He said NDSU has used five themes in its transformation: “It’s About People,” “Students are Paramount,” “Programs,” “Leveraging Support” and “Stature.” Now, he said three qualitative principles will be added: “Inclusive,” “Responsive” and “Excellent.”

Chapman said NDSU must diversify its faculty, staff and student body. “Our students will not be fully prepared for a diverse, global work world if they are not part of an inclusive university environment,” he said, announcing that the Division of Equity, Diversity and Global Outreach will facilitate inclusion through the establishment of a Diversity Center. The President’s Council on Global Outreach also will be created. “NDSU must be a player in the global, knowledge driven economy. By building true partnerships around the world, we can further expand our research, enhance our educational offerings and help further expand the economy of North Dakota.”

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Chapman outlined several goals for the future, including:

- NDSU will further raise the caliber of its research enterprise.
- NDSU will be among the top 15 computer centers in the world, with computing power approaching 100 teraflops. A teraflop is a computing speed equal to one trillion floating-point operations per second.
- NDSU will continue to be one of the leading agricultural research programs in the world.
- NDSU will make advancements in the arts, humanities, health sciences, material science and science, and engineering and mathematics educational programs.
- NDSU will become one of the top 100 universities in the number of National Merit Scholars enrolled.

Chapman said NDSU will hire and promote more women on the faculty, and reward the good work of faculty and staff. He said university officials will meet with business leaders in the state and region to learn how NDSU can further assist with economic development. Chapman will revisit all of NDSU's departments during the next year and the university will continue to involve students in decisions that affect them.

"It is our responsibility to further the excellence of this institution. The people of NDSU are our greatest strength, the reason to be optimistic about continuing our transformational journey," Chapman said. "People are drawn to success. People are drawn to be part of something meaningful. You are our greatest asset and the enduring contribution of NDSU. You are carrying forward the best traditions of the best land-grant institutions."

President's Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs conducting CORE survey

The NDSU President's Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs is conducting a faculty and staff CORE survey through Friday, Oct. 24. Participants will be invited to take the online survey through an e-mail message. The survey is completely confidential and no identifying information will be attached to the data. Results will be reported in group form only. It will take approximately 20 minutes to complete.

Created by the CORE Institute in 1993, the survey consists of five sub-scales developed to assess faculty and staff perceptions of alcohol and other drug problems on campus, awareness of policy and policy enforcement, support for programming efforts to combat alcohol and other drug problems, awareness of university assessment efforts and faculty and staff's perceived ability to identify students who are experiencing a problem and refer them for help. The CORE Institute is the leading research, assessment and development organization assisting alcohol and drug prevention programs across the nation.

The council recognizes that all campus stakeholders must be engaged in order to reach its goal of reducing the harmful effects that result from alcohol and other drug misuse for individuals, the campus and the community.

For more information, contact Jane Vangness, alcohol and other drug prevention coordinator, at jane.vangness@ndsu.edu or 1-5478 or Laura Oster-Aaland, director of Orientation and Student Success, at 1-7750 or laura.oster-aaland@ndsu.edu.

Miller, Reynolds named University Distinguished Professors



Miller



Reynolds

NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman has recognized Jo Ann Miller, professor of music, and Larry Reynolds, professor of animal sciences, as University Distinguished Professors. Chapman made the announcement Oct. 2, during his annual State of the University Address.

"To recognize the accomplishments of our faculty, we established the University Distinguished Professorships. These professors have at least 10 years at NDSU of outstanding instruction, research, service and reputation within their disciplines," Chapman said. "This is the highest honor we have to celebrate our outstanding faculty."

Miller joined NDSU's faculty in 1989 as director of choral activities. She conducts the Concert Choir and University Chorus, and teaches undergraduate and graduate conducting and literature courses. She also is the graduate coordinator for NDSU's Master of Music and Doctor of Music Arts programs. Prior to coming to NDSU, Miller was on the music faculty at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse where she founded the La Crosse Chamber Chorale.

She earned her bachelor's degree at NDSU, master's degree at the University of North Dakota and doctorate at the University of Cincinnati, College Conservatory of Music.

Reynolds joined NDSU after holding a post-doctoral position at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center/USDA, Clay Center, Neb., from 1983 to 1985. He is the director of the Cell Biology Center and co-director of the Center for Nutrition and Pregnancy. Reynolds is widely recognized as one of the world's leading placental physiologists, with his research focusing on mechanisms regulating placental growth and vascular development by using in vivo and in vitro approaches.

Reynolds earned his bachelor's degree, master's degree and doctorate in reproductive physiology at Arizona State University.

Miller and Reynolds join a select group of faculty members with the designation. Last year, Chapman announced the inaugural group of University Distinguished Professors that included Allan Ashworth, professor of geosciences; Bill Perrizo, professor of computer science; Mukund Sibi, professor of chemistry and molecular biology; Neil Gudmestad, professor of plant pathology; Bill Wilson, professor of agribusiness and applied economics; Kalpana Katti, professor of civil engineering; and Tom Isern, professor of history and religion.

Center, new programs approved

NDSU's Center for Disaster Studies and Emergency Management and several new academic programs were approved by the State Board of Higher Education during its Sept. 18 meeting in Valley City.

The mission of the Center for Disaster Studies and Emergency Management is to provide research, training, outreach, service and education on issues related to disaster studies and emergency management. It will focus on disasters such as tornadoes, floods, earthquakes, terrorist events and other man-made disasters. The center is expected to be a major enhancement for NDSU's degree programs in emergency management, and

for departments having faculty with interest in disasters and emergency management, such as communication, psychology, geosciences, engineering, sociology and anthropology.

The board approved a doctoral program with a major in science, technology, engineering and mathematics education. The program will help meet the need for science and mathematics teachers at both the grade school and post-secondary levels. The interdisciplinary program will be run through the Center for Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Education and the College of Graduate and Interdisciplinary Studies.

Bachelor's degree, master's degree and doctoral programs in range science were approved. NDSU expects to have 40 students in the program, with five to eight bachelor's degree graduates each year. An estimated 15-20 graduate students are expected per year. Range scientists pursue careers in livestock production and range management, natural resource conservation, wildlife habitat development, mine land reclamation and soil conservation.

The board approved a doctorate in English: Practical Writing, which is expected to fill a niche in technical communication and provide students with employable skills. The program will be housed in the English department and also rely on contributions from communication, history and sociology.

Master of Science and Master of Arts degrees in anthropology were approved by the board. No other higher education institution in the state offers a graduate degree in anthropology. The program opens opportunities to occupations related to cultural and human services, research, education, consultation, contract work and management.

The board also gave its approval to an upper-division program certificate in animal health management. The courses mesh well with majors in animal science, equine studies, veterinary technology, microbiology, biology and zoology.

Minors in manufacturing engineering, natural resource management and neuroscience also were approved.

Appareo Systems groundbreaking held



Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sept. 29 for Appareo Systems LLC in the NDSU Research and Technology Park. The new 40,000 square foot office and manufacturing facility is expected to be completed by July 2009.

"Appareo's new building is significant for many reasons," said NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman. "The company is a perfect example of how a public/private partnership can prove highly successful. Appareo is a 'graduate' of the incubator facility here in the park, showing how effective that effort can be in assisting fledgling companies prosper. Appareo's success highlights and reinforces the Research and Technology Park's mission to stimulate entrepreneurial growth."

Appareo president and chief executive officer Barry Batcheller was president and CEO of Phoenix International Corp. when the park was created. The company's new product introduction

facility became the first building in the complex. Batcheller's new company was provided office space in NDSU's first research building, later expanded to the second research building and is now located in the Technology Incubator Building. Appareo employs 40 people, with plans to double in size during the next three years.

"We are very pleased to have been able to participate in, and benefit from, our association with the NDSU Research and Technology Park," Batcheller said. "It has been a very rewarding personal experience to be able to play a small part in the realization of the vision of President Chapman, and to benefit from the hard work of park director Tony Grindberg, and the support of Sen. Byron Dorgan and Gov. John Hoeven."

Hoeven said he was pleased the company could be helped through the Centers of Excellence program. "Their partnership with the NDSU Center for Advanced Electronics Design and Manufacturing is already resulting in high-tech product development with real market potential, and a plant expansion right here in North Dakota. It's work like theirs that is creating opportunity and higher paying jobs for our state."

Dorgan said the groundbreaking was a major milestone in the success of the Red River Valley Research Corridor. "Appareo has been nationally recognized for their cutting-edge innovation in creating the Aircraft Logging and Recording for Training Systems. I look forward to working with this home-grown company in the future as a supplier for America's defense needs," Dorgan said.

NDSU will occupy about half of the new building for the interdisciplinary doctoral program in materials and nanotechnology.

PEOPLE

Ulven named associate director of SUNRISE research group



Ulven

Chad Ulven, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, was recently named associate director of the Sustainable Energy Research Initiative and Supporting Education (SUNRISE) Research Group. SUNRISE is an interdisciplinary cluster of North Dakota researchers committed to providing sustainable and renewable solutions to complex energy related problems.

Ulven was selected to administer and coordinate SUNRISE research and outreach activities at NDSU. Director Wayne Seames from the University of North Dakota stated, "We are excited that Dr. Ulven has agreed to spearhead SUNRISE research efforts at NDSU. I look forward to working closely with him to facilitate North Dakota faculty and student research efforts in sustainable energy."

SUNRISE is a student-centered, faculty-led research program at NDSU, UND and other North Dakota universities to research and develop sustainable energy-related technologies.

Ulven will administer the NDSU portions of major SUNRISE center grants, such as SUNRISE NDSU portion of the NSF EPSCoR RII grant announced recently and the SUNRISE BioProducts Center of Excellence grant. He also will coordinate publicity, major proposal development, outreach and other activities in order to continue developing SUNRISE into a collaborative, multi-university, sustainable research group.

Heckendorf named semifinalist for Draddy Trophy



Heckendorf

Selected as the best and brightest from the college gridiron, the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame announced 164 semifinalists for the 2008 Draddy Trophy, presented by HealthSouth, and the candidates for the 2008 National Football Foundation National Scholar-Athlete Awards. NDSU wide receiver Kole Heckendorf is one of 43 Football Championship Subdivision student-athletes who were named semifinalists.

Former Bison standouts, strong safety Craig Dahl (2006) and linebacker Kole Zimmerman (2005), also were semifinalists.

Heckendorf, a 6-foot-2, 188-pound senior from Mosinee, Wis., maintains a 3.815 grade point average majoring in physical education with a minor in health education. He was named to the ESPN The Magazine University Division Academic All-America second team and the Football Championship Subdivision Athletic Director's Association Academic All-Star team last season. Heckendorf was named to the 2007 All-Great West Football Conference first team.

He is the son of Bart and Wendy Heckendorf and is a member of the NDSU Student-Athlete Advisory Council. He is involved in the organization's annual blood drive, annual Halloween Party for Fargo-Moorhead children and the Wal-Mart holiday shopping spree for underprivileged youth. Kole also was involved in holiday hospital visits and the statewide "Eat Smart, Play Hard" campaign.

"The Draddy Trophy is one of college football's most sought after and competitive awards," said NFF chairman Archie Manning, whose sons Peyton (Draddy winner) and Eli were named National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes in 1997 and 2003, respectively. "It recognizes an individual as the absolute best in the country for his combined academic success, football performance and exemplary community leadership, and we're incredibly proud to select the next winner from this remarkable group of semifinalists."

Nominated by their schools, which are limited to one nominee each, semifinalists must be a senior or graduate student in their final year of eligibility, have a grade point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale, have outstanding football ability as a first team player or significant contributor, and have demonstrated strong leadership and citizenship. Established to honor former foundation chairman Vincent dePaul Draddy, a Manhattan College quarterback who developed the Izod and Lacoste brands, the award comes with a 25-pound bronze trophy and a \$25,000 post-graduate scholarship.

The foundation awards committee will select and announce up to 15 finalists on Oct. 29. Each finalist will be recognized as part of the 2008 National Scholar-Athlete Class, receiving an \$18,000 post-graduate scholarship. The Draddy winner, who will receive a \$25,000 post-graduate scholarship, will be announced at the foundation's annual awards dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in New York.

The Draddy, first awarded in 1990, adds to the program's mystique, having previously honored two Rhodes Scholars, a Rhodes Scholar finalist and a Heisman winner. The University of Texas' Dallas Griffin was named the 2007 Draddy recipient.

Roesler to give job seeker presentation

Richard Roesler, principal scientist of Bayer Corp. and NDSU adjunct professor, will give a presentation on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Plains Ballroom.

Roesler will describe changes that have taken place in the industrial workplace and how these affect employees. He will describe what industry looks for in resumes and interviews, what students should do to prepare for a career in industry and how the job-seeker can tailor his resume to gain the attention of industry recruiters and have a successful interview.

The Department of Coatings and Polymeric Materials and the NDSU Career Center are sponsoring the event.

Thrasher review to be published



Thrasher

Michael Thrasher, associate professor of music, will be featured in the winter issue of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors Journal. His review of Haydn's "Quartet in D. op. 50, no. 6," transcribed by Richard Johnston and edited by Alan Woy, will be published.

Thrasher teaches clarinet, woodwind chamber music and courses in the graduate musicology sequence. He also serves as director of recruitment and admissions for the Department of Music.

He is a recitalist and chamber musician, appearing in venues throughout the central and western United States. In the orchestral area, he has performed in numerous symphony and opera orchestras in Texas, Louisiana and North Dakota.

Thrasher is the North Dakota state chair for the Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors and the International Clarinet Association. He earned a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Northwestern State University, and Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees in clarinet from the University of North Texas.

Groberg invited to present lecture

Kristi Groberg, assistant professor of visual arts, has been invited to present a lecture titled "Sympathy for the Devil: The Devil in Russian Art" at the University of Illinois at Springfield. She will give the lecture as part of an international symposium on European Symbolism and the Fine Arts.

The conference showcases the work of scholars who are primarily from Belgium and France. It is titled "The Symbolist Movement: Its Origins and Its Consequences" and will be held at Allerton Park and Retreat Center in Monticello, Ill., April 22-25.

Her research interests include the iconography of the Russian Orthodox church, images of Sophia in Russian culture, the devil in Russian art, Russian decadence and symbolism and the study of sacred space (hierotopy).

At NDSU Groberg teaches Intro to Visual Arts and Intro to Art History, Art History I-II, Contemporary Art, American Art, Russian Art and Architecture, and Decadent and Symbolist Art. She oversees the NDSU Art Cinema program, which is in its third year, and in spring semester organizes student field trips to Minneapolis.

EVENTS

Gold Star Concert Band to present "Songs for Bands"



Olfert

The NDSU Gold Star Concert Band will present "Songs for Bands" on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall. Conducted by Warren Olfert, associate professor of music, the concert will feature soloists Virginia Sublett, soprano, and Robert Jones, baritone. Both Sublett and Jones are associate professors of music at NDSU.



Sublett

The program will be different from previous concerts with its focus exclusively on song settings for band versus the usual instrumental settings. The melodies in the pieces have direct ties to vocal song or are actual settings of songs that include a vocal performer. The program will feature works by Aaron Copland, Gustav Mahler and others.



Jones

Tickets are available at the door and are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors.

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

'Coming Out' Brown Bag scheduled

A Brown Bag presentation titled "Coming Out on Campus" is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 8, from noon to 1 p.m. in the NDSU Memorial Union Arikara room.

National Coming Out Day is Oct. 11. A panel of NDSU community members will discuss the importance of being out on campus, the coming out process and they will share personal stories.

For more information, contact Sue Andrews at 1-5225.

Fine Arts faculty participate in summit



Jones

Several faculty members from the NDSU Division of Fine Arts will participate in the North Dakota Arts and Humanities Conference, Oct. 8-10 in Bismarck, N.D.

Robert Jones, associate professor of music, will present a lecture performance titled "Musical Interpretations of Sprung Rhythm, Inscap and Instress in Eight Poems of Gerard Manley Hopkins by Daniel Pinkham." Eric Jones, viola, from the University of Illinois-Champaign, will accompany him.



Patnode

Matthew Patnode, associate professor of music, will perform "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" for voice and saxophone, on Oct. 10. The children in the Terezin concentration camp wrote the lyrics during World War II. Leesa Levy, soprano, Valley City State University, will accompany Patnode.

Faculty from the Department of Visual Arts will have artwork included in the conference exhibition at Bismarck State College during the conference. The NDSU Visual Arts Studio 8 scholarship students also will participate in the exhibit.

Zirkle exhibit on display in the Memorial Union Art Gallery

"Ross Zirkle (1955-2007): 'Passion in Prints,'" is on display at the NDSU Memorial Union Gallery until Oct. 18. The exhibit is a collection of 28 printmaking pieces created by Zirkle, a Tamarind master printer, who died in 2007 after a battle with cancer.

A reception will be held Friday, Oct. 3, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the MU Gallery. It is open to the public and is part of Mid America Printmakers Council conference, MAPC08.

Zirkle's artwork expresses creativity, life and his battle with cancer. His works show individuals how artists overcome their challenges through art. The pieces that make up the exhibit are from the Raven Wolf Gallery in Grand Forks, N.D.

Zirkle was an associate professor at the University of Kentucky where he taught printmaking and figure drawing. He earned his Master of Fine Arts in printmaking from the University of Oregon. His work achieved both national and international acclaim. He presented his work and research on waterless lithography and figure drawing at 24 national workshops and conferences.

The NDSU Department of Visual Arts and Printmaking Education and Research Studio, along with Concordia College, Minnesota State University Moorhead and the Plains Art Museum will help sponsor and present the printmaking exhibits, including the Ross Zirkle exhibit.

"Ross Zirkle was prolific, thoughtful and skilled. His Web site and blog reflect a person who cared deeply about people and about art," Esther Hockett, visual arts director and coordinator of the MU Gallery, said. "The works in the exhibit are a sampling of his powerful compositions and his expressive control of line in illustrations for books. After his cancer diagnosis, lines become texture and pattern and his work is an active coping process."

Go to www.ravenwolfgallery.com/RossZirkle/Index.html or contact Hockett at 1-8239 or Amanda Hiller at (651) 238-4217 for more information.

State Trees Award winners recognized

Twenty-one Trees Award winners from across the state will be recognized at the Trees Bowl and Awards Ceremony at the Fargodome on Saturday, Oct. 11. The award winners are being recognized by NDSU and the North Dakota Forest Service for their extraordinary efforts in tree planting and care; preservation or maintenance; community forestry efforts; forest management practices; forest recreation; environmental education; or fire mitigation, protection and suppression activities.

The winners will participate in a ceremonial tree planting on the NDSU campus at 10:30 a.m., followed by the awards ceremony in the Fargodome at 11:30 a.m. President Joseph A. Chapman and Larry Kotchman, state forester, will present each winner with a plaque and tree print. Following a noon luncheon, the winners will attend the Trees Bowl at 3 p.m. and be recognized during halftime.

The North Dakota Forest Service will distribute 3,000 Black Hills spruce and ponderosa pine seedlings after the game.

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Award winners include:

- Community of the Year: City of Northwood
- Conservation Achievement: John and Janet Henke, Gackle
- Distinguished Service Award: Larry Chaput, Fargo
- Environmental Educator: Marilyn Snyder, Bismarck
- Excellence in Government (co-winners): Grand Forks County Soil Conservation District and Fargo Park District
- Forest Stewardship Landowner: James Bowers, Janesville, Minn.
- Media Outreach (co-winners): WDAZ Television, Grand Forks and Natural Resources Professional: Neil "Tex" Weatherly, Jamestown
- Smokey Bear Poster Contest: MiKaylee Bahl, Sherwood
- Volunteer Organization (multiple winners):
Shea's Nursery, Grand Forks
Lundeby Evergreens, Tolna
Trees on the Move, Crystal
Strata Corp., Grand Forks
Northern Improvement, Fargo
Industrial Builders, West Fargo
- Youth Tree Planters: Modern Woodmen of America Youth Service Club, West Fargo
- Distinguished Leadership: Marcy Douglas, Northwood

For more information, contact Glenda E. Fauske, coordinator of information and education for the North Dakota Forest Service, at (701) 228-5446.

SHORTS AND REMINDERS

Positions Available

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

Administrative Assistant/# 00018744
Williston Research Extension Center
Williston, N.D.
\$30,000+/year
Oct. 10

Office Assistant/#00022125
Office of Human Resources/Payroll
\$25,000+/year
Oct. 13

Custodian/#00019098
Facilities Management
\$19,760+/year
Oct. 15

Custodian/#00019975
Facilities Management
\$19,760+/year
Oct. 15

Medical Records and Computer Support Assistant/#00021427
Student Health Services
\$25,000+/year
Open until filled

Entry Heating Plant Operator/Equipment operator
Facilities Management
\$28,000+/year
Oct. 10

Ag Research Technician/#00021235/#00020216
Animal Sciences
\$26,500/year
Oct. 13

Ag Technician/#00020128
Central Grasslands Research Extension Center
Streeter, N.D.
\$23,400/year
Oct. 14

Assistant Director of Seedstocks/#00020885
Plant Sciences
40,000+/year
Open until filled

Research Specialist
North Central Research Extension Center
Salary commensurate with experience
Open until filled

Digital Initiatives Librarian/# 00019393
NDSU Library
\$42,000+/year
Oct. 10

Academic Advisor
Business Administration, Dean's Office
30,000+/year
Oct. 13

Lieutenant-Patrol and Tactical Operations/#00025063
University Police and Safety Office
\$53,000+/year
Oct. 14

Program Manager/#00020888
Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute
Bismarck, N.D.
Salary commensurate with experience
Oct. 20

Serials Librarian /#00019211
Library
Commensurate with experience, minimum \$38,000/year.
Oct. 22

Web Specialist
Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute
\$32,000+/year
Open until filled

Web Technology Specialist/#00021062
Ag Communications
\$43,000+/year
Open until filled

Family Weekend set for Oct. 10-12

Family Weekend at NDSU is scheduled for Oct. 10-12. The event gives families of current students the opportunity to visit campus and spend time with their student while experiencing art, academics and athletics at NDSU.

Families can attend such activities as the president's breakfast, a football game and a tour of NDSU Downtown. Additional events also are planned. For a detailed schedule, call Nancy Mueller in the Office of Orientation and Student Success at 1-8379.

Office for Equity, Diversity, and Global Outreach online training notification

Preventing sexual harassment training

Available at <https://secure.newmedialearning.com/psh/ndstateu/>, this training is mandatory on an annual basis for all benefited employees. After completing this training, your name automatically will be recorded as having completed it.

New online search chair training

This training is required of anyone who will be chairing an administrative or faculty search. It takes about an hour to complete and access is provided through Blackboard with a request to Chris Winjum. After completing this training, your name automatically will be recorded as having completed it.

For information, questions or to discuss alternative methods to receive these trainings, contact Chris Winjum, equal opportunity specialist, at 1-5693 or chris.winjum@ndsu.edu.

Northern Plains Graham Greene Day set for Oct. 15

The second annual Northern Plains Graham Greene Day will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Minard Hall 138. All members of the NDSU and Fargo-Moorhead community are welcome to attend.

This year's activities include philosophical reflections on Greene's novel "A Burnt-Out Case," by Dennis Cooley, associate professor of history, philosophy and religious studies, and an analysis of the two film treatments of Greene's Vietnam novel, "The Quiet American" by John K. Cox, head of history, philosophy and religious studies.

Door prizes (books by Greene) will be distributed. For more information, contact Cox at john.cox.1@ndsu.edu.

Internet and data connections to be unavailable Oct. 11-12

Starting at 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, all Internet and data connections at NDSU will be unavailable for up to eight hours. Service will be restored by 6 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12.

The outage will affect all network services including Internet access, e-mail, Blackboard, Library services, Internet2 and N.D. StageNet. This service interruption also will affect NDSU Downtown and NDSU offices at the SGC building.

Security systems such as 911 emergency calls, fire alarms, "Code Blue" emergency phones and key-card access will not be interrupted during the outage. Cable television and telephone services will continue to function during the outage for most of campus.

NDSU campus telephone service at the SGC building will be interrupted during this time. However, even though the phones at that location cannot make regular calls, they can still be used during the outage to reach 911 emergency services.

More information is available at www.ndsu.edu/its/netout_Oct2008. E-mail NDSU.HelpDesk@ndsu.edu or call 1-8685 if you have questions.

CALENDAR

October

- 8 YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Seminar – "Coming Out on Campus," Panel, noon, Memorial Union Arikara room
- 8 Soil and range sciences seminar – "Patchiness in Grassland Vegetations: Where and When," Jack Norland, assistant professor of natural resources management, 3 p.m., Loftsgard 114
- 10 Psychology Colloquium – "Primed to Learn: Language Processing in Adults and Infants," Kyle Chambers, Gustavus Adolphus College, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Memorial Union Century Theater
- 10 Soccer vs. Oral Roberts, 4 p.m., Ellig Sports Complex
- 10 Volleyball vs. Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse
- 11 Football vs. Western Illinois (Trees Bowl), 3 p.m., Fargodome
- 11 Volleyball vs. Western Illinois, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse
- 12 Soccer vs. Centenary, 1 p.m., Ellig Sports Complex
- 13 Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute Seminar – "TARC Experience," Marc Scott, doctoral student in transportation and logistics, 3 p.m., IACC 422
- 14 Career Center – Agriculture Career Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Memorial Union Great Plains Ballroom
- 14 Anti-Racism Tuesdays – "Mickey Mouse Monopoly," 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Memorial Union Meadow Lark Room
- 14 F/M Communiversity – "Great Decisions: Foreign Policy Discussion: Diplomacy," The Rev. Darin Johnson, campus pastor at NDSU's University Lutheran Center, University Lutheran Center Coffee House, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., free and open to the public
- 15 YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Seminar – "International Service Trip: Guatemala," NDSU students, noon, Memorial Union Arikara room
- 15 Soil and range sciences seminar – "Advances in Evapotranspiration Measurement," Xinhua Jia, assistant professor of agriculture and biosystems engineering, 3 p.m., Loftsgard 114
- 17 Psychology Colloquium – "Capacity Limitations in Visual Perception and Memory," Yuhong Jiang, University of Minnesota, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sudro 27
- 17 43rd annual Bison Stampede Rodeo, 7 p.m., NDSU Equine Center
- 17 Volleyball vs. University of Missouri – Kansas City, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse
- 18 Soccer vs. Seattle, noon, Ellig Sports Complex

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| 18 | 43rd annual Bison Stampede Rodeo, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., NDSU Equine Center | 23 | World I-View – “Careers in International Commerce and Development,” Heather Ranck, international trade specialist, noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Union, Lake Agassiz room |
| 18 | Volleyball vs. Centenary, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse | 24 | Psychology Colloquium – “Distributed Cortical Processing and Visual Working Memory,” Charlie Gray, Montana State University, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sudro 27 |
| 20 | Soccer vs. South Dakota State University, 3 p.m., Ellig Sports Complex | 24 | History, philosophy and religious studies colloquia – “American West,” Charles Vollan, South Dakota State University, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., FLC 122 |
| 20 | Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute Seminar – “Integrating Security into MPO planning,” Mark Lofgren, Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute researcher, 3 p.m., IACC 422 | 27 | Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute Seminar – “A Longitudinal Analysis of Changes in the Behavior and Attitudes of College Undergraduates Toward Public Transportation: First and Second Wave findings,” David Ripplinger, Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute researcher, 3 p.m., IACC 422 |
| 21 | Anti-Racism Tuesdays – “HIP-HOP: Beyond Beats and Rhymes, Part One,” 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Memorial Union Meadow Lark room | 29 | Soil and range sciences seminar – “Cation Exchange Capacity in Soils...Overview and a Simplified Method,” Jay Goos, professor of soil science, 3 p.m., Loftsgard 114 |
| 22 | YMCA of NDSU Brown Bag Seminar – “Interfaith Dialogue: Promoting Understanding Between Faiths,” Multicultural Student Services, noon, Memorial Union Arikara room | 30 | F/M Communiversity – “Great Decisions: Foreign Policy Discussion: Russia,” Ron Hagemann, long-time high school and college teacher of American history, politics and government, Probstfield Board Room, 2410 14th St. S., Moorhead, Minn., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., free and open to the public |
| 22 | Soil and range sciences seminar – “The Chemical Senses of Insects, with an Emphasis on Pheromones,” Stephen Foster, professor of entomology, 3 p.m., Loftsgard 114 | | |
| 22 | Chemistry and molecular biology seminar – “Hydroanimation of Carbon-Carbon Double Bond with Lithium Amide,” Kiyoshi Tomioka, Department of Synthetic Medicinal Chemistry, Kyoto University, Japan, 3:45 p.m., Dunbar 152 | | |

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