North Dakota’s DUAL MISSION Institution

- Master of Education-Elementary Education
- Addiction Studies Minor
- Dual Mission Opportunities
- Online Teacher Education Program
- New Transfer Pathways
- Master of Sport Administration
- Tuition Freeze
- Dual Credit/Early Entry Programming
- Counseling Center
- Career Academy Partnership with Dickinson High School (Innovation Award)
- $10,000,000 Theodore Roosevelt Programs Donation
- Women’s Wrestling
- Nursing Simulation Lab Project
- AAS & CERT Information Technology (F22)
- AAS Diesel Technology (F23)
- AAS Construction Technology (F25)
- AAS Fire Protection & Safety (F23)
- AAS & CERT Meat Processing (F23)
- CDL Truck Driver Training (WSC TrainND)
- 4 + 1 Ag Program with NDSU
- Accelerated Bachelor’s to Master’s Programming
- Workforce Training/CTE/Collaborations
- Delivering Same Remotely as F2F “DSUlive”
- CERT Welding Technology
- CERT Hospitality
- “Back in the Saddle” Scholarships
- ADRN & Online Bachelor of Science in Nursing (F24)
- Career Academy Partnership with Dickinson High School (Innovation Award)
Recent high school grad finds calling as a welder

“I could do this forever,” DSU welding student Dawson Moore said.
Working at school while in school
TrainND Northwest to expand CDL course availability to Dickinson area

By Michael Anthony
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Japanese DSU student overcomes challenges to earn agriculture degree

By Jason R. O’Day
The Dickinson Press

A recent trip to North Dakota, she knew was it for the adventure of a lifetime, but little did she know that her entire paradigm would shift courtesy of her experiences in a small community of a little more than 500 people. Coming from a small town on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido, Yuka was used to living in a tight-knit community surrounded by farmland, but the agricultural practices she observed in North Dakota were completely different than what she was used to and latching onto the teenage Japanese exchange student.

Tangichi arrived in 2018 later that year. She attended New England High School alongside another foreign exchange student named Tanai Arai from the northeastern European country of Georgia. Together, they lived with their host family, from and Naomi Wood. Yuka felt like New England was the perfect fit because Dickinson wasn’t accepting foreign exchange students that year. Six months after she returned to Japan to finish high school. Longing for the experiences and rolling plains of southwest North Dakota, Yuka returned in 2018 to begin her study of Agriculture at Dickinson State University.

Naomi said she’s very impressed with what both of her exchange students have gone on to do, noting that Tanai is now a microbiologist back in her home country. Between 2014 and 2018, Naomi and her husband took eight international students, four of them from Japan — noting that the Japanese students struggled the most with the language barrier. "She (Naomi) was just a headstrong girl who was like, 'I'm doing this, I'm gonna do it,'" Naomi said in an interview with The Dickinson Press.

"Amazed at the differences"

Yuka’s home province on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido is Agriculture dominant, with an economy centered on the industry. Shizunai, her hometown, has a 4 to 1 ratio of human race and lies in a wet area with an annual average of 46 inches of precipitation. "I was amazed by how different the agricultural practices were. And that kind of started me on pursuing agricultural studies," she said. "In high school, I had multiple classmates who were involved in their family business. I didn’t see that many farm kids getting involved in their family business in Japan."

Her family has a dairy farm with 300-400 cows on 65 hectares, or 159 acres, which makes a little more than the cows than typical in the United States, "Our dairy cattle actually don’t go grazing in the field. They just stay in the barn... So they just walk around the barn freely." Yuka said. "Here it feels like (farmers) are more advanced with animal welfare."

She said the language barrier was especially tough during her first few months in the Western Edge. "It still has struggles with English now. But back then it was at a different level. Like the first couple months I couldn’t respond much because I’m trying to still understand, but they’re expecting my response and my brain kind of freezes," Yuka said, adding that her friends and host family were very helpful in her gaining confidence and learning. "They were constantly trying to get me to express my feelings, thoughts and so on. They were very patient."

During her time at DSU the show "Glee" was one of her favorite shows. "I was one of her favorite shows."

BARRIERS: Page 6
1. Tuition Model Revamp & Budget Adjustments
2. Tuition Freeze
3. Expansion of Delivery Modes
4. Increased Dual Mission Programming

What happened?
KEY FINDINGS FROM 2022-23 CENSUS REPORTS

From Fall 2022 Census Report:

- Overall enrollment headcount increased from 1415 to 1473 (4.10%).
- Transfer students increased from 149 to 159 (6.71%).
- Early Entry/Dual Credit increased from 143 to 229 (60.1%).
- Part-time enrollment increased from 425 to 488 (14.8%).

From Spring 2023 Census: Head count up 3.4% over previous year.
Note: Fall 2018 data set at 100% with subsequent years showing percentage change each year. Historical data is based on reports from the National Center for Education Statistics. Fall 2022 results are a national 1.1% decline in enrollment and a 1.7% enrollment increase for 2-year schools. Dickinson State University’s number is based on the Fall 2022 Census Report.
JANUARY 2020 BUDGET REDUCTION SUMMARY

Elimination of 14 Occupied Positions* $864,676
Vacated Positions Left Unfilled* $2,582,387
Early Retirements and Voluntary Separations* $689,881
Non-Personnel Budget Cuts $1,170,213

Total Reductions / Biennial Savings $5,307,157

*DSU reduced a total of 36 FTE
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*All figures are approximate/estimated.*
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- Ag Building/Arena
Agriculture & Technical Education Building

$18 million proposal:
$900K to be fundraised by DSU
$17.1 state support
DICKEYNOSN STATE UNIVERSITY
STEAM HEAT ISSUES
ABOVE THE TUNNELS

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FOREGROUND SHOWS TOP OF EXISTING TUNNEL AS A CROSSWALK ON A PRINCIPAL DSU STREET. CONES AND SANDBAGS INDICATE AREAS OF SURFACE WATER SEEPING INTO TUNNEL. THIS STREET IS NOW CLOSED IN THIS AREA.
INSIDE THE TUNNELS

ORIGINAL TUNNEL WINDOW FILLED IN

EXISTING TUNNEL - WITH VARIOUS INFRASTRUCTURE PROBLEMS
INSIDE THE TUNNELS

EXISTING TUNNEL UNDER STREET, WITH OLD WINDOW LOCATION ABOVE METAL STRUCTURE

STEEL SUBSTRUCTURE

MAIN CITY WATER CONNECTION
To activate video, please click on or hover over the picture. The video play button will appear. Click on Play to start the video.
# DICKINSON STATE UNIVERSITY

## STEAM HEAT ISSUES – TOTAL ESTIMATED COST

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Other Good News

Hawks are up!
1.1 MILLION DOLLARS AWARDED IN SCHOLARSHIPS ANNUALLY
TR’s Appearance at State Capitol
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Telegram from George Palmer to F. H. Register
The guns should reach Mandan, North Dakota, today or early tomorrow. Telegram - Unknown - Digital Library Record
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**Telegram from George Palmer to Alex McKenzie**

George Palmer has been authorized to turn over two 3-inch guns provided that Alex McKenzie provide...

**Letter to M. H. Jewell**

M. L. Parker is working to move the cannon to Mandan, North Dakota, by April 5. The people in Bism...

**Annual pilgrimage to Roosevelt program**

List of participants that joined the annual pilgrimage to Roosevelt program.
Theodore Roosevelt Symposium

The Athlete in the Arena: Roosevelt and the Development of Modern Sports

Theodore Roosevelt Center
At Dickinson State University Presents:

Freedom Struggles

18th Annual Theodore Roosevelt Symposium

September 15-18

October 12-14, 2023
American Poetry

T.S. Eliot

New Criticism
Literary theory and practical development of modern poetry without threatening traditional poetry

1910-1920's

Defining and Continuing Development
Desire for a "new poet", gap left from the long gone traditional poets

Thank you!
A Revolution...

- ... in the way historians conduct research, in the way history gets written, in the connections we’ll be able to make that we likely never could have seen before, in the way teachers teach students about our nation’s past, in the way we understand TR.
- ... that goes far beyond TR—historians and students and interested people will use the TRDL to learn more about Panama, the U.S. Navy, American diplomacy, New York state government, conservation, third-party politics … and on and on.
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