Faculty Senate passed resolution on salary

By Keith Cassella

The Monday Faculty Senate meeting approved a resolution passed by the body, on salary increases, that has also or a 11.6 percent catch-up cap will "perpetuate the slide in as endor sing salary increases president for academic affairs. "I'm Gu ity Ser late passed resolLition on Salary.

It may sound like a question that North Dakota ranks 46th : about average faculty salaries, Gov. Ethington last December after discovering his daughter's dorm at UND allows 24-hour visi­

The Tribune managing editor

We need to talk about options if Gov. Sinner's budget is approved," said Koob. "Whether we re­

The board will submit a survey of dorm visiting policy to the state's colleges and universities before acting on the report.

"Does an environment in which members of the opposite sex have almost unlimited access to one another's living areas constitute a healthy environment? Does an en­

"I think not. In fact, I find it immoral," he said.

"We can't appropriate money unless you raise it."

Sinner proposed faculty members determine what level of support is needed," said Dr. Robert Koob, vice president for academic affairs. "I'm president of the NSBE faculty senate for taking this stance."

The resolution also reported a note on salary increases, that has also been proposed by Gov. George Sinner in his suggested budget. Such a cap will "perpetuate the slide in faculty morale and provide very real disincentives to stay at North Dakota State University," it states.

"Only those faculty members earning less than $21,000 a year would be able to get the full 11.6 percent increase," it adds. "If you take into account average faculty salaries, Gov. Sinner's budget is providing only an 8.5 percent catch-up salary increase, with no additional increase July 1, 1985 and only 2 percent in July 1986."

"A motion to omit the tax increase year of the 1985-87 biennium."

"If you are willing to cut programs to bring up salaries in an at­

"If your students have been called for faculty, it's going to mean firing some faculty members.

"You can't appropriate money if legis­

"I think not. In fact, I find it immoral," he said.

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Dorm rooms

interact with the university's primary mission of providing a formal education."

At Thursday's meeting, Moore said students cannot in all cases be thought of as adults and said the board should ban men from living areas of women's dorms and vice versa, according to The Forum.

Moore said the board, if it does not wish to impose a ban, should at least offer students a choice.

"You offer students a preference of smoking or non-smoking roommates. It seems reasonable to me that you can also offer students a preference of men roaming about or not roaming about," Moore closed his Dec. 30 editorial by inviting readers to respond to his comments. About 78 percent of the 348 respondents disapprove of the unlimited visitation. The strongest opposition came from people 31 years and older, according to the Tribune.

Since then the issue has been raised in other newspapers across the state and at a meeting of the North Dakota Student Association. In the Dakota Student, UND student newspaper, the editor wrote that newspaper conducted a survey, and 98 percent of the people surveyed supported the current policy. The Minot Daily News has called the policy permissiveness allowed by spineless administrators. The Minot Daily News has called the policy permissiveness allowed by spineless administrators. The editorial said, "In other words, the animals are running the zoo," the editorial said.

Correction in article

CORRECTION: There was an error regarding the article on rentals in the Friday, Feb. 8 Spectrum. It should read "There is NOT a statute on the books regarding locks on tenants by landlords." By apologies for any misconceptions this may have caused.

Deadline is March 15, in pharmacy program

All SU advisers and interested students should be aware of the March 15 deadline for application to the pharmacy professional program. Students who have completed or will complete pre-pharmacy coursework by September are eligible for consideration for acceptance in the professional program fall quarter 1985.

Applicants must submit to the SU Admissions Office a pharmacy "supplemental application" (available from the College of Pharmacy, Sudro 136) and official transcripts of all college coursework, including winter quarter 1984-85 grades. All materials must be received by the March 15 deadline.

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THANK GOODNESS
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The regular smoking of PCP-laced cigarettes could lead to liver damage, according to the findings of an N.I.H. research team. These findings have been reported in the December issue of Pharamcotherapy, an international journal published in New York.

Most often PCP, or angel dust as it is known to street drug users, is dissolve in sprayed paint, tobacco, marijuana or other plant products and smoked, according to Dr. Arvind K. Chaturvedi, Chaturvedi, an associate professor and assistant toxicologist in the College of Pharmacy, coordinated the study.

"A frequently abused drug, PCP has been taken by millions, but its affect on the central nervous system in such direct and toxic doses has sent users charging through pained glass windows or jumping from buildings," Chaturvedi said.

Regular users generally smoke it to escape the dangers of overdoses by quitting when they've had enough or passing out.

Considerable research on the effects of PCP has been done by Chaturvedi, under an National Institute of Health (NIH) grant and by other researchers in the United States.

But in the new study more emphasis is given to examining the bound form of PCP, a product of PCP-laced cigarettes. During smoking about 50 percent of the PCP is transferred into PC, that is, turned into toxicants with PCP.

In their study, "Toxicology of 2-Phencyclidine(2PCP) and its interaction with Phencyclidine (PCP)," the team found that PC has weaker effects on the central nervous system than PCP. But PC is degraded by the body into reactive metabolites.

"In our study we found no immediate toxic effect on the mice we used but when doses of PC were administered hourly for days, the PC reduced the response to PCP," Chaturvedi said.

"Very simply what this means is that the chronic user would need to increase dosages constantly to reach the same 'high' obtained with the immediate toxic effect," Chaturvedi said.

More importantly, according to Chaturvedi, the long-term use of PCP at a level of one PCP-laced cigarette a day could result in liver damage, and other types of toxicity such as cancer.

"Absence of the drug PCP seen to be able to prevent this is that the immediate toxic effects of the drug are in the brain, the long-term effects on the brain appear to be very bizarre and unpredictable," Chaturvedi said.

Moreover, users who are already dependent on PCP will have an increased dose of PCP in their system when they start smoking the PCP-laced cigarettes.

"The longer users of PCP continue to use PCP-laced cigarettes the more the chronic PCP users' dosage is increased, and this will increase the risk of liver damage," Chaturvedi said.

"By increasing to higher dosages, the user will need to increase the PCP-laced cigarettes a day would all but certain power a risk to such health," Chaturvedi said.

Others involved in the research project with Chaturvedi are Dr. N.G.S. Rao, professor of toxicology and state toxicologist, and Frank E. Berg, professor of veterinary medicine and former veterinary pharmacology graduate students Chao-Yu Hu and M.S.K. Choudhuri.

Chaturvedi is currently working on a research project evaluating the effects of the interaction of PCP in combination with the use of alcohol.

The study is being financed through a Biomedical Research Grant of NIH.

Rourke Gallery now features watercolor and colored bonding

An exhibition of watercolor landscapes by St. Paul artist George Pfeifer is on display at the Rourke Gallery.

Pfeifer had his first one-man exhibition at the Rourke Gallery in 1986 when he was 19 years old. His landscapes have been exhibited at various galleries throughout the region.

Pfeifer typically uses a real landscape for his subject matter, expressing and developing the qualities of color, shape and texture in his art.

His exhibit ends March 8.

An exhibition of sculptures and paintings by Grand Forks artist Paul Fundingsland will open at the Plains Art Museum 17 February 1988.

Born in Sioux Falls, S.D., Fundingsland received a BFA from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 1966 and a MFA from the University of Washington, Seattle in 1968. He is currently an Associate Professor of Art at the N.D. Visual Arts Department.

For the past 30 years, he has exhibited an intuitive process of painting on a glass surface. The paint is then bonded to a prepared aluminum sheet, and the work is then hung on the wall.

More recently he has been working on a glass painting project that involves making sculptures from glass. These forms will be the focus of his upcoming exhibitions.

Fundingsland will demonstrate his technique of painting on glass tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon at the Plains Art Museum. Three additional classes will be taught by Susan Hong of Fargo and will focus on brush technique and use of color.

The class will be held as 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays until March 9.

Tuition is $100 for museum members and $150 for non-members.

The exhibition ends March 5.

Rudolph Commission presents a gun show in cooperation with the Fargo Police Department.

EVERY SATURDAY 9-5 P.M.
THE RUCUTURE GALLERY
420 8TH AVENUE S.F.
Opinion

Yuppies are now Dumbies

America's Yuppies have graduated from college, are working in the "real world," aged 25 to 34, and have been renamed.

Paul Hewitt, 32, an ad executive at Minneapolis' SEC, David Dunneberger, is the founder of Americans for Generalized Equity (AGE). Hewitt, to spare the suffix Yuppie stereotype of young, middle-class, working Americans who are striving to feed their wine habits full, their credit card balances, and driving BMWs.

Dunneberger must also support Hewitt's concerns and AGE actions because he's the group's national chairman, I agree with Hewitt's renaming of the Yuppies. He has renamed the group "Dumbies" for what he sees as Hewitt's "middle-class professional young people.

The name change is supported by the good possibility of turning the leftover dolt from today's massive deficits, along with the continued federal benefits to the elderly, leaving the young Americans with a retirement that includes bankruptcy.

Many of you may find the name change humorous or irrelevant, but they're really serious.

Dunneberger is trying to get the middle aged and the elderly involved in issues that will affect their children and grandchildren. This is one of the best ways to make America a better place to live.

AGE has two mega-goals that should be common of all tax-paying citizens: reduction of the federal deficit and a shift in the generational priorities of government—toward the young, tax-paying debt holders and away from the retired elderly.

"It seems to me this society we've been talking employment and income and subsidizing retirement and tuition," Hewitt said. I agree and it's about time we pull together and do something about this injustice.

Although our age group may not be considered Yuppies or the offspring of Yuppies, we will also be affected by the horrendous deficit our elders have created. Speak out to your government leaders and let them know you don't think it's fair that you will have to pay back the deficits.

Joel Schroeder

Letters to the Editor

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Publication of letters will be based on available space, prior letters on the same subject, relevance to the readers, writing quality and thought quality.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all letters.

Letters intended for possible publication must be typed, double spaced, the longer than two pages, include your signature, telephone number and major, if any of this information is missing, the letter will not be published under any circumstances.

Deadlines for submission are 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue.

Student extends praise to truly unbelievable workload Staff has

To the editor,

I wish to extend my deepest praise to one of the many fine instructors at SU. The man who has earned this honor is Professor Staff. Dr. Staff is knowledgeable is almost every major offered by the university. Not only is he knowledgeable and versatile, he teaches a virtual glut of classes.

Just look in your pre-registration schedule for the spring quarter. Dr. Staff is teaching just about every general engineering class offered next quarter. A nightmarish workload I must say. A lot of the classes even overlap each other, if that weren't enough, staff teaches in a variety of locations at SU. The classes range from history, math, and you name it. People ask, "Latta, are you for real?"

I challenge you, the students of SU, to find Dr. Staff and thank him personally. Nothing will win you more kudos than this. Thank you Dr. Staff for your service.

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Electrical Engineering

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6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

ers Room.

ton Club

ood will be served at the es e M ar c h 3 at the Lutheran

· Sign up in ' the Office of In­

· a l Affairs in Ceres Hall

·ednesday. The cost is $5.

ship o f Lutheran Young Adults

· will be supper and Bible

at 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel

ran C hurch, 1258 Broadway.

Hewlett Packard Club

Programming techniques of your
H.P. will be discussed at 6:30 p.m.
the first and third Wednesdays
each month in Dave 17.

Libra

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m.
Tuesday in Melodee Lounge

 Students Older Than Average

There will be coffee from 9 a.m. to
noon today in the Founders Room.

Attend the volleyball game at 8:30
p.m. Sunday in the New Field

nee Hall Posi .tion Announcement

- tion:

Resident Assistant

fications: Minimum Residence of one
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Hall, 2.0 GPA and a minimum of
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MARCH 1, 1985

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Tatum raise an eyebrow. Their undimmed brilliancy
and affection brought a capacity audience to its feet." - The Daily Telegraph

Saturday, February 23

Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, 237-4911. Ticket prices: $7.50, $6.50, $5.50
with discounts for students and senior citizens. Wheelchair locations are available. Call 237-8569
for more information.

Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How do you think the
Reagan education cuts will affect your
schooling next year?

Eric Redahl

It doesn't affect me

because I don't get

financial aid.

Craig LaPlante

I'll have to work full

quarter because I

wo n't have enough

financial aid.

Peggy Streven

It won't because I

don't get any aid

anyway.

Jon Schwenden

I don't think his

education cuts will af­

ect me as much as his

warmonger attitude

toward defense spend­
ing.

Cheryl Lorenz

His education cuts

won't affect me

because I'm not getting

any education support

this year either.

Eric Balstad

It won't make it any

harder for me. I didn't

get financial aid this

year either.

Peggy Streven

It won't because I

don't get any aid

anyway.

Cheryl Lorenz

His education cuts

won't affect me

because I'm not getting

any education support

this year either.
Finals are coming up. Your first reaction may be one of panic. This is not the way to deal with it, according to Bob Nielsen in the Counseling Center. “Some people look at finals as a crisis,” Nielsen said.

There is no such thing as a crisis during finals that way. There is no need to lose sleep or panic, then it is a motivator and makes you do your best, then it is healthy. If it goes beyond motivating and uses you as a crisis only life situations to live through and learn from.”

There is no need to build “high anxiety.” “Learn to take finals as any other day. Take it in stride,” he said. “If stress during finals is a problem and makes you feel bad, then it is healthy. If it goes beyond motivating and uses you as a crisis, it is a problem.”

If stress during finals is a problem, then it is healthy. If it goes beyond motivating and uses you as a crisis, it is a problem. “Some people look at finals as a crisis,” Nielsen said.

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- **VHS Blank Tape $9.98**

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Indian culture reinforces prehistory of valley

A newly discovered Indian culture with a distinct ceramic style, but as unusual as yet, is adding more evidence to the theory that the Red River Valley was an abandoned haven in prehistory.

Shards of pottery found at a site near Breckenridge and farmed by BSO archaeologist Mike Sweat show clear evidence of a new culture that may have settled permanently along the Red River about 1,000 years ago.

"The ceramic style isn't like anything we've seen before," Michlovic said. Michlovic found several pieces of this new pottery at a site he and a team of students excavated this summer five miles north of Breckenridge. Last year the team found a larger cache of the same kind of pottery pieces at an excavation outside of Bismarck.

"What we've typically been finding in the Red River Valley is a ceramic style called Sand Creek, a clay potting-tempered culture that may have settled permanently along the Red River about 1,000 years ago.

"It's not like the Sandy Lake pottery we've been used to finding around here," Michlovic said.

"Because Sandy Lake and North Dakota Plains pottery are found in conjunction with a variety of animal and fish bones, Michlovic figures that both cultures were using the Red River Valley year-round as a permanent home, not just for seasonal buffalo hunts. Adding to the argument both types of pottery are found at several sites in eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota, and North Dakota Plains ware isn't found anywhere in the east, in Minnesota's woodlands.

"We don't know much about who made this Northeastern Plains ware," he said. "But we do know they were living here in fairly large numbers."

"That's contrary to historic accounts that show small Indian activities here prior to the arrival of the Europeans. Traditionally, Michlovic said the valley's been viewed as an unstudied area; some between the large Indian populations that occupied the central plains and the Minnesota woodlands."

"What we're finding," Michlovic said, "is that some Indian groups weren't here by the westward movement of Europeans. They came by hundreds of years before that time and adapted very well."

The customary version of Indian activity in the Red River Valley, Michlovic said, begins further east where the fur-trading Europeans encountered the Chipewa Indians in the Western Great Lakes region. The Chipewa quickly became traders for the Europeans, trading goods with them and adapting their own culture.

"Around 1600 the Chipewas and Europeans began expanding their trade territories into Minnesota's rich woodlands and lake regions, home of the Dakota Indians."

This encounter, Michlovic said, was believed to have caused the Dakota out of central Minnesota and onto the prairies where the Teton, the western Dakota tribe, later known for their chiefs, Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull, were to first come to. By 1720 some Dakota villages were already firmly established on the prairies and, according to historic accounts, became the first Indian settlements in the Red River Valley.

"It certainly is true that the Europeans did influence Indian migrations onto the plains," Michlovic said. "But the archaeological evidence now shows that people were already living in large numbers here before the arrivals of the Europeans."
There will be a "President's Scholarship" for the relief of hunger in the Concordia College, Rev. Mike Weber at United Campus Ministries, MSU, or Kim Williams at SU Lorberman Center.

The idea of the program is to raise funds by the entertainment of pianos or appeal to the community. Sit at the piano and have a repertoire of great and modern piano music. Enjoy the music and have a good time! This year's show, Marlin: Block of Willow City, presents a new selection of music for the entertainment of the audience.

By Carmen Stroth
SU actual science professors Dr. V.V. Johnston and the late Mark Light were honored at the Annual Agricultural and the Wartian banquet as a part of the SU-Bone International last weekend.

In addition, several SU students were honored and recognized for outstanding achievement. Winners are as follows:

**Leslie M. Abshage Scholarship** presented to a person who has made great strides in breaking new ground for others to follow and whose strong character and abundant energies serve as an inspiration for others. It was presented to Sheila Gordon of Marine, Manitoba.

**J.R. Huppert Award** presented to the outstanding sophomore livestock judge. This year's recipient was Ross Carlson of Morden, Minn.

**Ethiopia Emergency** awarded to the outstanding livestock judge. This year's winner was John Bank of Lincoln, N.D.

**O.J. Stanley Memorial Scholarship** presented to the outstanding livestock judging team member. It was awarded to Turk.

**Outstanding Senior Scholarship** awarded to the outstanding junior livestock judging team member. It was given to Mike Burak of Berthold, Minn.

**R.I.P. Manager's Award** presented to the manager of this year's show, Marlin Glode of Willow City, N.D.

**Labeque sisters bring wide repertoire to Festival Concert Hall**

French pianists Katia and Marielle Labeque will perform in an SU Fine Arts Series presentation at 8 p.m. Feb. 23, in Festival Concert Hall.

Together, the Labeques have toured throughout Europe, the United States, the Middle East, and Australia.

In 1981, the Labeques made their first recording for Philips-Germany's "Shapesh" in Blue" and "Concert Ib," that instantly swept the record market and became a worldwide best-selling classical recording. It was quickly followed by an equally successful album of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," "Concert in F," that instantly swept the record market and became a worldwide best-selling classical recording. It was quickly followed by an equally successful album of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," "Concert in F," that instantly swept the record market and became a worldwide best-selling classical recording. It was quickly followed by an equally successful album of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," "Concert in F," that instantly swept the record market and became a worldwide best-selling classical recording. 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Child sexual abuse is focus of workshop by MSU nursing dept.

A professionals workshop called "Sexual Abuse of Children: Working Together" will be offered by the MSU nursing department from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Fargo Holiday Inn. Speakers and local authorities on sexual abuse of children will discuss ways to investigate and report cases.

The workshop is aimed at nurses, pediatricians, social workers and law enforcement professionals who deal with sexual-abusing families. It's been approved for seven hours of continuing education by the Minnesota Board of Nursing and Policing Officers Standard Training.

Standing at the workshop: Dr. Carolyn Levitt, a pediatrician from the Children's Hospital in St. Paul; Carol Bailey from the Crime Against Persons Unit in the St. Paul Police Department; Sandra Hewitt, director of the Kid Clinic in St. Paul; Lt. Mike McCarthy from the Moorhead Police Department's support services division; Bonnie Kobilansky, family counselor at the Center for Parents and Children in Moorhead; and Cathy Mills, assistant county attorney for Clay County.

Cost is $40. For more information and to register, contact the MSU nursing department.
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Daytona Beach production of “Antigone” by Sophocles, performed in an open air theater.

Castro has been accused that’s hard to peg. “The people’s mixture of all of the nations I’ve lived in, but I always attended American Commercial Schools and was taught in English.”

Castro’s attended private British school, the Campus School, where he got his first taste of acting, playing Prince Haemon, the son of Creon, in “Antigone” by Sophocles, performed in an open air theater.

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BUMPER CLUB is meeting today at 3:30 in Time is running out! Brevs tryout applications

ERECTUS, Happy Belated Valentines! Love, DAVE's room!

TEM. Where's Grafton? Had fun Saturday night respect girls who wear green velvet/ '82

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Educators wonder how ed secretary will act

By William Bennett, President of the University of Virginia, and Terri Bell, the current Secretary of Education.

While educators and others in the field of education may wonder how Terri Bell, the new Secretary of Education, will act on the issues facing the federal college program and the Department of Education, they also worry about the future of the humanities.

In announcing Bennett's appointment, White House spokesperson Larry Speakes said Bennett was committed to the goal of abolishing the department.

But some wonder about the chances of Bennett's commitment to abolish the department, given his previous role as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

When it comes to the humanities, Bennett's former colleagues wonder about his commitment to the field. Bennett was unavailable for interview.

Nevertheless, some educators are confident that Bennett will preserve the humanities.

Bennett is free to teach or advise at the National Humanities Center, where he is a consultant.

Bennett's former teachers, who met Bennett when he was a philosophy department chairman at North Carolina State University, are confident that Bennett will preserve the humanities.

Bennett was too busy at the National Humanities Center to teach.

The history of Reagan making the department, observers believe his commitment to the humanities could change the direction.

But some worried about the possibility of Bennett taking the post. Bennett refused to set racial quotas, and there is no violent opposition to his nomination.
Little International results include tradition for some competitors
By Coreen Stevick

N.D. Priesler was also named reserve champion dairy showman. Deron Erickson was the Grand Champion swine showman and Mark Tokach, an animal science major, was declared overall sheep showman. He was also first in the Ranger class. Mike Tokach became the reserve champion dairy showman. Other winners:

- Mike Tokach became the reserve champion dairy showman.
- Deron Erickson was the Grand Champion swine showman.
- Mark Tokach, an animal science major, was declared overall sheep showman.
- Other winners: Mike Tokach, an animal science major, was declared overall sheep showman.
- Revenue for 1984 were up an estimated 10 percent and are expected to do even better in 1986. According to Foss, the force behind this increase in RV popularity includes the growth of the baby boomers and their "leisure ethic."
Bob Hope will judge one division of ACTS

Veteran comedian Bob Hope will judge one division of the American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) with the understanding that he will help judge a variety of talent and variety. Hope, who will host a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) special featuring past ACTS winners and finalists, has agreed to assist a group of comedy writers and producers to help judge the competition.

ACTS, which brings together some of the top collegiate talent in the country with professionals from the entertainment industry, is now in its fourth year of encouraging young talent. The ACTS program offers each performing category $10,000 in cash and $10,000 in scholarship funds, over $200,000 in total. Additional information and official ACTS entry forms may be received from: The American Collegiate Talent Showcase, Box 8075, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

The American Collegiate Talent Showcase offers scholarships to performing college programs in the areas of contemporary and classical music, theater, dance, songwriting and comedy composition and variety. Hope's PBS special will feature such ACTS alumni as songwriter Rick DePoer, opera singer Kin Allan, and comedian/ventriloquist Jeff Dunham. Swirsky is serving as the publishing manager of Chappell Music, a division of Polygram Records. Allan recently toured daily with the Los Angeles Opera Theater; Dunham, who was featured on a Home Box Office Discovery Comedy Special, recently appeared with the William Morris Agency and returned to New York. Swirsky signed as a consultant and project analyst to move to North Dakota, because of financial constraints and accepted a position as a project manager with an insurance company in New York City.

It is no wonder that North Dakota entered the picture to the experience of friend and co-worker Tammy Walls, who had visited the Dakotas in the past. She, who had attended Bismarck Junior College, was now at the University of Wisconsin, but was returning to the Dakotas to pursue her college studies. Castrounis was unhappy too. "I fell in love with the business world," he explained. "I couldn't buy the nine to five corporate life—always wearing the same gray polo-striped suit." Walls expressed her wishes to move to North Dakota, Castrounis' only wish was, "but don't you have theater way out there?" They selected SU as their school because it is the only one in the area with a graduate program in theater. Walls earned a psychology degree, but is also drawn to the theater and will be taking some drama courses next fall. "I may not have learned about the theater when I studied in England, but I feel that, I developed my analytical abilities and became a more well-rounded person," said Castrounis.

"We British system of education is superb and has given me a broader scope in life." His goal now is to pursue a doctorate in theater and eventually teach and continue writing poetry and plays. He writes poetry in Greek and English and has written four plays in English, "Sweeney," "States," "Sessions" and "The Par-K." "Most of my plays were written before work in New York, in a small coffee shop on 14th Avenue and 36th Street. I wrote on scraps of paper I could find. That was the hour I felt most creative." "Sweeney" will be produced for the first time this spring at SU. A fellow student, Euan Williams, will direct it for his Bachelor of Fine Arts project. Castrounis says he will miss the financial security he has when in the business world, but is easily learning to adjust. "I can learn to live on a modest teaching salary as long as I have creative fulfillment."

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Men's and Women's Glee Clubs to put on annual Pops Concert

A choreographed and costumed program of popular music will be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in their annual Pops Concert. The program will be presented in the Kent Lockwood Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. today.

The 40-member Men's Glee Club and the 55-member Women's Glee Club will perform a popular song titled "Hey There Mister," "Dancing in New York," "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" and close with "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Conductors are Jack and Charlotte Trautwein and the choreographer is Kim Pelle. Pelle will also be featured in a solo dance number "Yes and My Shadows." The public is invited at attendance at no charge.

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Monday-Bar drinks 75c (8-1)
Tap beer 50c

Tuesday-22 oz. Draft beer 85c (8-1)
Wednesday-"Bartender's Choice"
(Changes weekly) (8-1)

Thursday-Bull Night (7-1)
Friday-Pitchers of beer $1

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Tuesday-22 oz. Draft beer

Wednesday-"Bartender's Choice"
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Sports

Bison continue climb to the top with defense and high intensity

By Michael Money

The Bison continued their climb to the top of the North Central Conference and tuned up for USD with a hard-fought 10-6 victory over long-standing South Dakota State Tuesday.

The win for the Red gave them a 14 record overall and more importantly, a 6-4 record in conference action. SDSU has a 7-3 mark in the NCC and is 16 overall. The Red has far more than the two teams had each other again March 1 in Brookings, S.D.

The win, that was SDSU's 14th straight at home, was a masterful example of team defense and a patient offense. "We just played hard today all game. We never let SD State with our intensity," Bison head coach Ray Lechler said.

SU never let SDSU get an inside of their zone defense, and that was one of the deciding factors in the game. The Bison continually collapsed on Marc Tetzlaff, who is a big reason for the successes of the Jackrabbits. Tetzlaff scored the winning SDSU four times and led the team in scoring at 8 points a game.

"Tetzlaff is a tough player. He is one of those guys because before you know it, he's got 29 points," said Dakota Smith, who put it in to keep the eye on Tetzlaff. Smith also led the Red in scoring with 17 points.

Saturday night's game, with the Sioux on the horizon and not because the Sioux can't afford to lose another conference game, but also to average an earlier win in Coach Park. The game will have a television broadcast. The start time has been moved back to 8 p.m., with the women's game going under way at 6:30. The doors open at 5 p.m.

Pettersen working to implement his system in Bison baseball

By Dave Hunnicutt

Jim Pettersen, new head Bison baseball coach, is in the process of implementing his new system for the 1985 season. Pettersen has been in the Bison program for the last six years, serving as an assistant under former Bison Coach George Ellis and as a graduate assistant to Rolf Kopperud for one year.

Pettersen's main objective is to Texas and concentrate primarily on fundraising helps The Jackrabbits. The Herd's freshmen Edie Boyer scored 15 points and picked up a game-high 11 rebounds. Ambuehl had 18 points hitting six of eight baskets and all six of her free throw attempts. She also added six rebounds.

The victory raised the Bison to 16-7, and their conference mark stands at 10-2, making them only one conference game away from the conference title.

SDSU has a 10-2 mark in the conference and tuned up for UND with a 17-6 record overall and, more importantly, a 9-4 record in the classroom. This is the first year the Bison women have been scheduled on Friday, Saturday and Sunday which will take some of the heat off our players work together and become a close-knit team. "Fundraising allows us to take our spring workouts to get a jump on the spring season," he added. "This will allow our players to go to Texas beginning March 1 and continue our preparation for the southern swing in March.

Although the Jackrabbits played pretty tough defense, Dan Wiberg's late-game scoring with 20 points, Jim Woods and Don Davis hitting six of 10 from the field and 3 of 6 from the line, respectively, gave them the victory over the Jacks.

Pettersen has been in the Bison program for 19 years, serving as the base coach at Long Beach State in Minnesota and served for the head coach at Long Beach State in Minnesota for seven years in both the high school and college programs.

Pettersen is working diligently to be consistently competitive at the NCAA Division II level— that is creating a summer amateur league and organizing an academic program. "We are trying to develop a base of young, talented players to provide an excellent opportunity for baseball players to develop during the summer and continue on the same level to develop a strong team," he said.

The amateur team competed in its first season last season and finished the season at 24-5. The SU summer team defeated defending champions Mykolaiv four times during the regular season.

Pettersen's main objective is to offer an attractive baseball program with the advantage of losing SU with a quality education.

"I have tried to schedule our games so our players will spend the majority of their time in the classroom. This is the first year the spring trip to New York has taken place during spring break," he added.

"The players need to go to Texas and concentrate primarily on baseball. Our regular season games will be scheduled on Friday, Saturday and Sunday which will take some of the heat off our players work very hard and the majority of our time in the classroom. This is the first year the spring trip to New York has taken place during spring break," he added.

"Our players work very hard and the majority of their time in the classroom. This is the first year the spring trip to New York has taken place during spring break," he added.

The Bison baseball team raffles Jackrabbits 108-68 in a North Central Conference game on Tuesday. "Tetzlaff is a tough player. He is one of those guys because before you know it, he's got 29 points," said Dakota Smith, who put it in to keep the eye on Tetzlaff. Smith also led the Red in scoring with 17 points.

"I have tried to schedule our games so our players will spend the majority of their time in the classroom. This is the first year the spring trip to New York has taken place during spring break," he added.

"This was our players' chance to go to New York and concentrate primarily on baseball. Our regular season games have been scheduled on Friday, Saturday and Sunday which will take some of the heat off our players work very hard and the majority of our time in the classroom. This is the first year the spring trip to New York has taken place during spring break," he added.

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