

Faculty Senate passed resolution on salary

By Kevin Cassella
The faculty senate went on Monday afternoon. The meeting endorsed salary increases and urged state legislature to pay for it. The resolution passed by the body, near-unanimous vote, supports the Board of Higher Education proposal for an 11.6 percent catch-up retroactive Jan. 1 and 5 percent increases in both July 1, 1985 and July 1, 1986. The resolution said "a fair and reasonable tax increase should be implemented that would help pay for the recommended salary increases." It noted that North Dakota ranks 46th in the nation in proportion of tax revenue generated by individual tax payers, and that everybody's running scared and

reluctant to say a tax increase is needed," said Dr. Robert Koob, vice president for academic affairs. "I'm proud of the NDSU faculty senate for taking this stand."

The resolution also rejected a cap 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," said Koob. "When you talk about average faculty salaries, Gov. Sinner's recommendation comes to only an 8.5 percent catch-up salary increase, with no additional increase July 1, 1985, and only 3 percent in

July 1986."

A motion to omit the tax increase recommendation failed to pass Senate in voice vote.

"I'm wondering if it is not bad politically to ask for a raise and tell them (the legislators) to increase taxes, said John Enz, an associate professor in soil science.

But John Monzingo, an associate professor in political science, said, "taxation is part of the process."

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

Sinner proposed faculty members receive catch-up raises of 11.6 percent up to a maximum increase of \$200 a month. He also proposed a 3 percent raise in July 1986.

Former Gov. Allen Olson had proposed instructors be given a 7.6 percent "market adjustment" raise

along with 5 percent raises each year of the 1985-87 biennium.

The SU resolution noted both budget proposals "contain recommendations for salary relief for faculty but do not take a long-term prospective in the planning of adequate support for higher education."

It also stated the state's appropriations for higher education have declined 6 percent in the past two years—after being adjusted for inflation.

Koob appealed to the Senate to determine what level of support is considered unacceptable in terms of salaries and to make some hard recommendations as to what must be done.

"We need to talk about options if Gov. Sinner's budget is approved," said Koob. "Whether we cap enrollments or cut faculty, it's going to mean firing some faculty members."

"If you are willing to cut programs to bring up salaries in an effort to avoid mediocrity, you need to start making some decisions about what programs will be cut."

He said that for every 1 percent cut in SU's salary budget, approximately 4.5 people would have to be let go.

Salaries could be increased above those in Sinner's proposal, if it were adopted, but that would take cuts in programs and positions, Koob said.

Legislators have been asked if programs in higher education should be reduced. If Sinner's budget is passed, they'll be providing the answer, he said.

"What I'm asking you to do is choose between reducing the (inflation adjusted) salary of everybody here by accepting no raise...or letting some people go so the people who remain will have a decent working wage."

Faculty members also questioned the university's accreditation status in light of the state's funding for higher education.

Dr. Joseph Norwood, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said his college could very well lose its accreditation.

"If we went with Sinner's budget as proposed, we'd lose a lot of good people and our accreditation would be threatened."



Members discussed a resolution on faculty salaries Monday's Faculty Senate meeting. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

Moore is critical of dorm visiting policy

By Kevin Cassella
The latest hour a college student living in the dormitory, can a gentleman caller in her room? It may sound like a question from Miss Manners, the representative begin "Dear Gentleman." It's an issue to be studied by the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education. The board decided to study dorm visiting policies at its Feb. 7 meeting in Bismarck at the urging of the Tribune managing editor Kevin Moore.

The board will conduct a survey of dorm policies at the state's colleges and universities before acting on the request.

Acting single-handedly, Moore raised the issue in four editorials and articles that discussed the policies.

He raised the issue last December after discovering his daughter's dorm at UND allows 24-hour visitation by both men and women.

When asked by the Spectrum his reasons for calling attention to the policy, he said, "because I have a moral conscience" and referred the newspaper to back issues of the Tribune.

In his Dec. 30 editorial, he wrote, "Speaking as a father and to some

extent as a taxpayer, I find the state's dorm visitation policy to be the height of foggy thinking, and I suggest it's time for a hard-headed, realistic approach to the situation."

"Does an environment in which members of the opposite sex have almost unlimited access to one another's living areas—including bathrooms, I should add—constitute a healthy environment? Does an environment in which an estimated 20 out of 35 girls on one floor entertain men all night—and then boast of their exploits—constitute a healthy environment?"

"I think not. In fact, I find it scandalous. I also think the situation may

Dorm to page 2

An all-University meeting has been called for faculty, staff and students at 1:30 p.m. today in the Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Robert Koob, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has asked that faculty members dismiss their 1:30 p.m. classes, attend the meeting and encourage their students to attend.

interfere 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.

The 24-hour open policies lead to sexual relations as well as general disruption in the dorms, he said.

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's student newspaper, the editor wrote that newspaper conducted its own poll, and 98 percent of the people surveyed supported the current policy.

The Minot Daily News has called the policy permissiveness allowed by spineless administrators, who permit, and even indirectly encourage, all-night orgies.

"In other words, the animals are running the zoo," the editorial said.

UND is the only school to have the 24-hour, seven-day visiting

privileges. Neither UND's Thomas Clifford or Housing Director Terry Webb could be reached for comment about the issue. Dakota Student reports saying this is the first time has been brought up.

The North Dakota Association has referred the a study committee, according to Chuck Morse, SU student president.

But, he added, that it was out at the meeting that a against the current policy "comparable to taking a (students) right to vote."

'Road to success' to be paved at seminar

[NB]—Self-esteem, wellness and career development are closely related, according to Jane Williams, financial aid adviser at Concordia College. Williams will discuss "The Road to Success" during a YMCA of SU Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the States Room of the Union.

Williams will explain how certain lifestyle changes can better peoples' lives and careers.

"Accepting responsibility for your own life and health means that your present work is really your choice. Wellness means you know, respect and like yourself. The more you accept yourself for who you are, not just for what you do, the more open you become to reading the signs that point you in the direction of meaningful and satisfying work," William said.

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 course work 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 course work, including winter quarter 1984-85 grades.

All materials must be received by the March 15 deadline. For additional information or assistance contact S.G. Hoag, Associate Dean of Pharmacy, Sudro 136A, 237-7601.

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 lockouts of tenants by landlords." My apologies for any misconceptions this may have caused.

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PCP-laced cigarettes harm liver

(NB)—Regular smoking of PCP-laced cigarettes could lead to liver damage, according to the findings of an SU research team. Those findings have been reported in the December issue of "Toxicology and Applied Pharmacology," an international journal published in New York.

Most often PCP, or angel dust in common street language, is dusted or sprayed on parsley, tobacco, marijuana or other plant products and rolled into cigarettes, 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 can be taken orally in a liquid or sniffed, but its affect on the central nervous system in such direct and toxic doses has sent users charging through plate glass windows or jumping from buildings," Chaturvedi said.

Regular users generally smoke it in an effort to limit 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 SU study more emphasis is given to examining the hazards of PC, a by-product of PCP-laced cigarettes. During smoking, about 50 percent of the PCP is transformed into PC, that, in turn, interacts with PCP.

In their study, "Toxicity of 1-Phencyclohexene (PC) 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 are administered daily 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 initial dose."

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.

"Abusers of the drug PCP need to be aware that while the immediate effects of the drug are behavioral in nature, the long-term effects on the brain appear to be very bizarre and unpredictable," Chaturvedi said.

"But even in the short time span of eight days there seems to be some undesirable effect on the liver, while the long-term interaction of PCP and PC may cause permanent physical or tissue damage."

Chaturvedi indicated that by long-term, it could be assumed that a year of smoking one PCP-laced

cigarette a day would all but certainly posed a risk to one's health.

Others involved in the research project with Chaturvedi were Dr. N.G.S. Rao, professor of toxicology and state Toxicologist, Dr. Ivan E. Berg, professor of veterinary science, and former science pharmaceuticals 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 painted bonding

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

Originally from Fargo-Moorhead, Pfeifer had his first one-man exhibition at the Rourke Gallery in 1966 when he was 19 years old. His landscapes have been exhibited at various galleries throughout the region.

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

His exhibit ends March 3.

An exhibition of sculptures and paintings by Grand Forks artist Paul Fundingsland will open at the Plains Art Museum 17 February 1985.

Born in Sioux Falls, S.D., Fundingsland received a FBA 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 12 years, he has examined an innovative process of painting on a glass surface. The paint is then bonded to a prepared canvas or paper. Most recently he is bonding the painting/print to lightweight aluminum sheets, which he manipulates into a sculptural form. These forms will be the focus of his upcoming exhibition.

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 on Saturdays until March 9. Tuition is \$20 for museum members and \$25 for non-members.

The exhibition ends March 3.

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Yuppies are now Dumpies

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 aide to Minnesota's Sen. David Durenberger, is the founder of Americans for Generational Equity (AGE). Hewitt is upset with the selfish-Yuppie stereotype of young, middle-class, working Americans who are striving to keep their wine racks full, their condos financed and driving a BMW.

Durenberger 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 relabeled the group "Dumpies" for what he sees as Downwardly Mobile Professional young people.

The name change is supported by the good possibility of having the leftover dabs from today's massive deficits, along with the continued federal benefits for 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.

Durenberger 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 concerns 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 inheritors and away from the retired elderly.

"It seems to me in this society we've been taxing employment and income and subsidizing retirement and leisure," 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 deficit.

Jodi 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, no longer than two pages, include your signature, telephone number and major. If any or all 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 ha

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 in 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 preregistration schedule for the spring quarter. Dr. Staff is teaching just about every electrical engineering class offered next quarter. A mighty large workload I must say. A lot of the

classes even overlap each other if that weren't enough, he instructs in a variety of other classes. The classes range from history, math, and yes, even science. Lets face it, the man is unbelievable.

I challenge you, the student, to find Dr. Staff and thank him for his knowledge, dedication, tireless stamina. Thank you Dr. Staff, the students of SU greatly appreciate you.

Ma
Electrical Eng

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

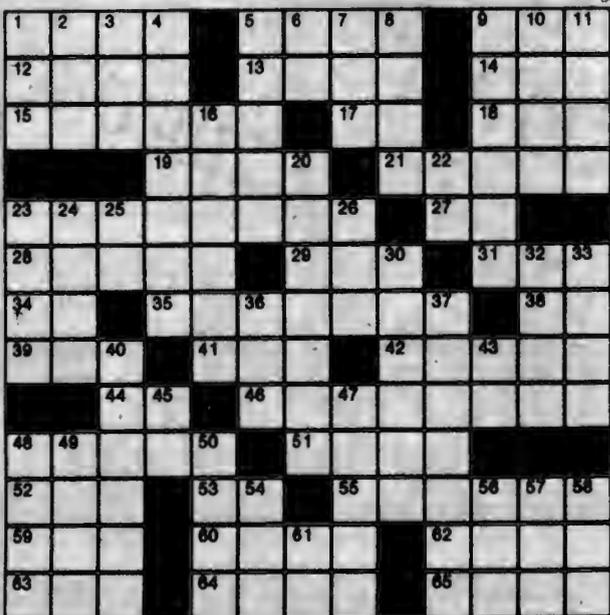
- 1 Kind of lock
- 5 Linger
- 9 Insane
- 12 Great Lake
- 13 Competent
- 14 Rubber tree
- 15 Defaced
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Golf mound
- 19 Escaped
- 21 Liquid measure
- 23 Farm apparatus
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
- 28 Choose
- 29 Swiss river
- 31 Bone of body
- 34 French article
- 35 Instructor
- 38 Sun god
- 39 Novelty
- 41 Pair

DOWN

- 42 One of Castro's men
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Mixing, as dough
- 48 Citrus fruit: pl.
- 51 Traded for money
- 52 Artificial language
- 53 Negative
- 55 Heavy hammer
- 59 In music, high
- 60 One opposed
- 62 Bellow
- 63 Grain
- 64 Mexican laborer
- 65 Withered



- 4 Ideal
- 5 Walked in water
- 6 Hebrew month
- 7 Sick
- 8 River duck
- 9 Grumble
- 10 Toward shore
- 11 Antlered animal
- 16 Raised the ... of ...
- 20 Priests' assistants
- 22 Italian: abbr.
- 23 Of the same material
- 24 Entreaty
- 25 Anew: abbr.
- 26 Cheer
- 30 Recollect
- 32 Country of A...
- 33 Loud noise
- 36 Diving bird
- 37 Part of ship
- 40 Lower in rank
- 43 Prefix: twice
- 45 Symbol for methyl
- 47 Chemical dy...
- 48 Falsifier
- 49 Lazily
- 50 Break sudden
- 54 Single
- 56 Female deer
- 57 Long, slender fish
- 58 Before
- 61 As far as



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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

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ational Affairs in Ceres Hall
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re will be supper and Bible
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the first and third Wednesdays of
each month in Dolve 117.

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

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Opinion Poll

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



Eric Balstad

It doesn't affect me
because I don't get
financial aid.



Craig LaPlante

I'll have to work fall
quarter because I
won't have enough
financial aid.



Peggy Sherven

It won't because I
don't get any aid
anyway.



Jon Schwinden

I don't think his
education cuts will af-
fect me as much as his
warmonger attitude
toward defense spend-
ing.



Ann Stramer

It won't make it any
harder for me. I didn't
get financial aid this
year either.



Cheryl Lorenz

His education cuts
won't affect me
because I'm not getting
any education support
this year either.

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

Features

Panic is not way to deal with finals week

By Beth Forkner

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—only life situations to live through and learn from."

Nielsen said we should try to look at finals that way: 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 motivator and makes you do your best, then it is healthy. If it goes beyond motivating and causes you to lose sleep or to panic, then it is a restrictor. It restricts logical

thought processes and creates what is referred to as a "mental block."

Often, people have healthy lifestyles before finals begin, Nielsen said. They eat right, sleep enough and get enough exercise. But as finals get closer everything goes haywire. These same students quit eating and sleeping, and they may drink coffee or smoke cigarettes to try and keep alert. Then they wonder why they can't concentrate.

He also said that part of the reason students feel so much stress during finals is the fear of unrealistic expectations—"If I don't pass this final, I'll die." Nielsen said that he has not yet seen anyone actually die from not passing a final. What is damaging is the perception of a possible threat, even more so

than the actual threat itself. Expectations, both of the student and perceived expectations of others are what cause the threat.

If you feel anxiety before tests come around, there are several things you can do. The first thing to do is to make sure you have adequately prepared for the test. To do this, you can:

—avoid cramming the night before.

—combine all the information you have been given throughout the class. Work on learning the main ideas of the course.

—try to think of what questions may be asked on the test. Try to answer them by combining your lecture notes, texts, and any other readings.

—if you just can't everything, pick one part it well. It's better than not Changing your attitude a test may help also:

—the grade you receive reflection of what type of pe are. It's only one grade on

—the test is simply a tes will be others.

—give yourself a rew you take a test.

Don't neglect the rest of before and during finals:

—keep eating and sleep Make time for your friends yourself.

—don't overload your work. Try to take little bre once in awhile.

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182**



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Eve- 7:15 & 9:15
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PG

He's been ch
thrown throug
window, and arres
Eddie Murphy is a De
cop on vaca
in Beverly



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Eve
7
9
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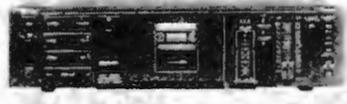
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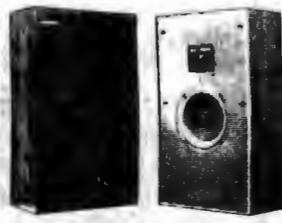
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Indian culture reinforces prehistory of valley

A newly discovered Indian culture with a distinct ceramic style, but no name as yet, is adding more evidence to the theory that the Red River Valley wasn't an abandoned landscape in prehistory.

Shards of pottery found at excavations near Breckenridge and Halstad by MSU archeologist Mike Michlovic show clear signs of a previously undocumented Indian 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 Halstad.

"What we've typically been finding at sites around the Red River Valley is a ceramic style called Sandy Lake—a clay pottery tempered with crushed shells," Michlovic said. "It's usually associated with ancestors of the Dakota (Sioux) Indians who lived in central and eastern Minnesota between 1200 and 1600 AD. The outside surface of the ceramic pieces carry chord

markings or fabric impressions, indicating how the pots were made."

But the newly discovered pottery, that Michlovic calls Northeastern Plains ware, is tempered with sand or crushed rock and bears a distinctly smooth surface.

"It isn't anything like the Sandy Lake pottery we're used to finding around here," Michlovic said.

Because Sandy Lake and Northeastern 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 Northeast Plains ware isn't found anywhere to 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 scant Indian activity here prior to the arrival of the Europeans. Traditionally, Michlovic said the valley's been viewed as an uninhabited peripheral zone between the large Indian populations that occupied the central plains and the Minnesota woodlands.

"What we're gradually finding," Michlovic said, "is that some Indians weren't forced here by the westward movement of Europeans. They came by choice 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 Chippewa Indians in the Western Great Lakes region. The Chippewa quickly became middlemen for the Europeans, trading goods with them and acquiring their guns.

Around 1680 the Chippewa and Europeans began expanding their trade territories into Minnesota's rich woodlands and lake regions, home of the Dakota Indians.

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

"It's certainly true that the Europeans did influence Indian migrations onto the plains," Michlovic said. "But the archeological

evidence now shows that Indians were already living here in large numbers hundreds of years before their arrival."

Michlovic began piecing together nine years ago when he first came to MSU. Since then he has uncovered over 100 prehistoric sites and excavated nearly a half-dozen, providing solid evidence of a permanent Indian culture in the Red River Valley prehistoric wasteland.

Prior to Michlovic's exploration there had been little archeological interest in the Red River Valley. Only three confirmed prehistoric sites were recorded in Clay County 10 years ago and 10 in Norman County with only one along the river.

Because of that, the valley was known for the burial mounds which were uncovered in the 1930s on the beaches of ancient Lake Agassiz. The only finds of interest at the time were some Indian cultures who preferred interring their dead on a high spot overlooking the plains. That gave the valley a prehistoric archeological reputation as a place to die, but an unlikely live.

It's not so surprising, though, that a large number of Indian settlements did occupy the valley, Michlovic said. "During the past 10 years we've found evidence of transient Indian groups coming in and out of the valley since the birth of Christ. There was a lot of game, bison and fish here, and gallery forests that border the valley provided shelter."

The discovery of the new Northeastern Plains pottery in conjunction with the number of sites uncovered along the river is giving a new look to the prehistory of the Red River Valley. "Once it was a man's land," Michlovic said, "it's filled with people. Yet still volumes and volumes of people are buried under the soil that can so much more."

Watt and Fisher to be honored by student group at banquet

(NB)—The Dacotah chapter of Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural student fraternity, will honor a College of Agriculture researcher and an educator with top awards in a banquet at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the States Room of the Union.

Dr. David L. Watt, assistant professor of agricultural economics, has been named the 1985 Alpha Zeta Outstanding Educator. The award is given each year to a faculty member in the College of Agriculture in recognition of classroom effectiveness and dedication to students. Candidates for the award are nominated from students in the college.

Watt is credited by Alpha Zeta with teaching a particularly strong senior farm and ranch management class in which students are encouraged to deal with realistic farm problems by applying and articulating their previous three years of education. Students utilize microcomputers for decision aids, spread-sheet analysis, full-farm financial planning, production record-keeping and farm accounting.

"I think of College of Agriculture graduates as our future farm leaders and, therefore, communication skills are paramount," Watt said. "All of my students do a great deal of writing and make a number of oral presentations that will assist in building communication skills they'll need for a lifetime."

Watt came to SU in 1982 after six years with the Economic Research Service of the USDA at Michigan State University. He earned his doctorate degree in agricultural economics at Michigan State in 1976.

Dr. George R. Fisher, Extension Dairy Man and section head of Animal Science Extension, will be honored with Alpha Zeta's Outstanding Agriculturalist Award. The award is given to provide formal recognition to a research or extension staff member in the College of Agriculture for distinguished service to agriculture.

Fisher has served as Extension Dairy Man since he came to SU in 1961, and became section head of Animal Science Extension in 1984.

"In the dairy area I work with anyone who has anything to do with a dairy cow," Fisher said. He has served as a leader in the development of the North Dakota dairy herd improvement program. SU cooperates with eight other states in the processing of computer record-keeping for dairy herds.

The National County Agents Association honored Fisher last August in a meeting at New Orleans with its Distinguished Service Award for extension programs he has developed and implemented in North Dakota. Fisher earned his doctorate degree in dairy science at the University of Minnesota in 1964.

The banquet honoring the two SU agriculturalists is open to the public. Tickets, \$10, are available from members of Alpha Zeta.

Koob will present 2 awards at lectures by Hertsgaard/Boudjouk

(NB)—Two faculty lectures are scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom.

Sharing Faculty Lectureship honors this year are Dr. Thor Hertsgaard, professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. Philip Boudjouk, professor of chemistry. Hertsgaard's talk is entitled "Economics in Policy: The Economist's Tool Kit," and Boudjouk's talk, "Sand and Sound: Old Resources as New Chemical Tools."

Faculty lectureship awards are made as recognition by peers and colleagues for professional excellence in academic service to SU in education, scholarly achievements and administration.

Presentation of the awards will be made by Dr. Robert Koob, vice president for academic affairs. The public is invited.

Smokeout



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Sat-Sun; Mon 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30

The Falcon & the Snowman
Tue-Fri 4:30, 7 and 9:30
Sat-Sun, Mon 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30

The Breakfast Club
Tue-Fri 5, 7:30, 9:30
Sat-Mon. 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30

Vision Quest
Tue-Fri 4:45, 7:15, 9:15
Sat-Mon 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15

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Campus ministries provide chance to help

World hunger is a serious issue. We are confronted by the image of starving people in Africa, especially Ethiopia. Sometimes we wonder what we can do to help alleviate the human suffering." With exactly these thoughts in mind, the campus ministries of Fargo-Moorhead have put together an opportunity for you to help make a difference. Feb. 18 at 7:30 there will be a "President's Gala Benefit" for the relief of African Hunger in the Concordia College Centrum. Dr. Bill Cosgrove will entertain the audience with his reincarnation of Mark Twain. Drawing upon Twain's well-known writings as well as his satire, Cosgrove presents a new selection of material used by Twain himself in talks given throughout this country and around the world. Commenting on Cosgrove's performance are musical selections by several

persons from all three schools in Fargo-Moorhead. Admission is free, but each member of the audience will be given an envelope so they may make a freewill offering for the alleviation of hunger. None of the money collected will go to the performers of the ministries for fundraising or any

other overhead expense. Funds will be channelled to Ethiopia through Minn-Kota Ethiopia emergency, where 100 percent of the donations will reach Africa.

The idea of the program is to raise funds by the entertainment not by pleas or appeals to the consciences

of the audience. If you have any further questions about this event please call Rev. Phil Holtan at Concordia College, Rev. Mike Weber at United Campus Ministry, MSU, Sarah Nelson at Lutheran Campus Ministry, MSU or Kim Williams at SU Lutheran Center.

Professors/students honored at banquet

By Coreen Stevick

SU animal science professors Dr. V.K. Johnson and the late Merle Light were honored at the Annual Agriculturalist of the Year banquet as a part of the 59th Little International last weekend.

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

Louis M. Altringer 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 Souris, Manitoba, Canada.

J.H. Shepperd Award: presented to the outstanding senior livestock judge. This year's recipient was Ross Carlson of Murdock, Minn.

N.D. Livestock Mutual Aid Scholarship: awarded to the top senior meats judge. It was given to Mike Tokach of St. Anthony, N.D.

O.J. Stanley Memorial Scholarship: presented to the outstanding junior meats team judge. This year's winner is John Beck of Linton, N.D.

Jim Carr Memorial Scholarship: Presented to the outstanding junior livestock judging team member. It was awarded to Tokach.

Outstanding Senior Scholarship: Annet Obrugewitch of Belfield, N.D.

President of Saddle and Sirloin Plaque: given to the outgoing S&S president, Brenda Shafer of Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Little "I" Manager's Award: presented to the manager of this year's show, Marlin Block of Willow City, N.D.

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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 8:15 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-Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Concerto 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 songs with Barbara Hendricks and a recording of Brahms' Hungarian Dances. On the EMI label their Liszt pieces have become available along with their recording of "Carnival of the Animals" with the Israel Philharmonic narrated by Itzhak Perlman. During 1985 they will make two more recordings for EMI, Poulenc Concerto with the Boston Symphony and Ozawa and the Bartok Sonata for two pianos conducted by Simon Rattle.

The Labeques received their first piano lessons from their mother, a well-known piano teacher. They continued their studies at the Paris Conservatoire where they both received the first prize in the same year. On leaving the Conservatoire, their work in the field of contemporary music was increased following their meetings with Messiaen, Boulez and Berio. The sisters now have a wide-ranging repertoire extending from the classics through Gershwin, Scott Joplin and Ligeti.

For ticket information contact the SU Memorial Union Ticket Office.

Child sexual abuse is focus of workshop by MSU nursing dept.

A professionals workshop called "Sexual Abuse of Children: Systems Working Together" will be offered by the MSU nursing department from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

State and local authorities on sexual abuse of children will discuss changes in investigation and services, treatment, techniques of interviewing children and methods of working with the family of victims during the full-day program.

The workshop is aimed at nurses, counselors, teachers, physicians, 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 Police Officers Standard Training.

Speaking at the workshop: Dr. Carolyn Levitt, a pediatrician from the Children's Hospital in St. Paul; Carolen Bailey from the Crimes Against Persons Unit of the St. Paul Police Department; Sandra Hewitt, director of the Kiel 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; Dr. William Rosen, a pediatrician at the Fargo Clinic; Lynn Dreyer, director of the Fargo Rape and Abuse Crisis Center; and Cathy Mills, assistant county attorney for Clay County.

Cost is \$40. For more information and to register, contact the MSU nursing department.



Greek Week started off Monday with a banquet and the crowning of the King and Queen, Dennis Vonasek and Lori Overland. (Photo by Rick Engen)

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Arts

SU student picks theater instead of corporate life

(NB)—The corporate life or the stage?
Greece or America?

George Castrounis, 27, has weighed his alternatives and made the decision to pursue theater in the United States. Enrolled in the graduate program in theater and drama at SU, Castrounis will be playing one of the leading roles in a Little Country Theatre production of "Amadeus" Feb. 7-9 and Feb. 14-16.

Born of Greek parents in Alexandria, Egypt, Castrounis has lived in Egypt, Greece, Zaire, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Saudi Arabia, the Yemen Arab Republic, England and the United States. His father's profession as a diplomat with the United Nations kept the family on the move.

Castrounis has an accent that's hard to peg. "I'm sure it's a mixture of all the countries I've lived in, but I always attended American Community Schools and was taught in English."

Castrounis attended a private British school, the Champion School, where he got his first taste of theater, playing Prince Haemon, the son of Creon, in "Antigone" by Sophocles, performed in an open air theater.

Castrounis attended Kingston Polytechnic in London, graduating with honors and a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He enrolled at the London School of Economic and

Choices to page 17



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Antoni Saleri (Mark Neukom) conspires with the two Ventilli (Scott Nankivel and Brad Cook). (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

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Congratulations DENNY on being elected Greek Week king! Your Theta Chi Brothers Happy 20th BONI JAEGERI We love ya', kiddo!

ADAM THE LOUIS: I'm excited that CHEERFUL is excited about tomorrow night, but don't forget about JOHN LONG!!

Students helping students! Apply for Student Alumni Association by Feb. 20.

Holy Smoke KIMI, BONNIE might Steal RICKY from you! Oh, no!

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Brown Eyes

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Apply for student Alumni Association. Applications in lower level of Union.

BEACH PARTY T-SHIRTS: Meet in Alumni Lounge for sign up! Friday the 15th from 10:30-12 noon.

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Classifieds to page 13

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MISCELLANEOUS

Good news! Good news! RICKEY "luvs" Sigma Chi's Sweetheart '85!

Time is running out! Brevs tryout applications are due March 1st!

TEM, Where's Grafton? Had fun Saturday night at Kirby's. Let's do it again sometime. KJZ

BUMPER CLUB is meeting today at 3:30 in Dave's room!

ERECTUS, Happy Belated Valentines! Love, RAMBUNCTIOUS

RICKY wishes Jodi a happy birthday and DOES respect girls who wear green velvet! '82

Congratulations MIKE TOKACH, Grand Champion Little Showman KDs love ya'!

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Educators wonder how ed secretary will act

(CPS)—William Bennett, President Reagan's Jan. 10 nominee to become the next U.S. Secretary of Education, can't seem to get education officials around the country excited.

While there's no violent opposition to Bennett, who made headlines late in 1984 by releasing a report decrying the deficiencies of college humanities courses, there is little unqualified support for him.

One of Bennett's former teachers, for example, distrusts the nominee's tendency toward "moral bludgeoning."

Some former colleagues wonder about Bennett once holding teaching positions on two different campuses at the same time without letting his immediate supervisors know about his moonlighting.

Bennett, moreover, never did lead a class on either campus.

Nevertheless, most of the educators around the country contacted by College Press Service to

assess Bennett's probable impact on federal college programs and the Department of Education displayed a wait and see attitude.

But some worried about the nominee's commitment to equal opportunity because Bennett refused to establish racial hiring quotas during his three-year stint as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

When it comes to the biggest challenge likely to face the new secretary—protecting education programs from the radical cuts weighed by the Reagan administration itself—most of those who know Bennett are confident.

"Dr. Bennett has a great stare-down capacity," said Robert Bryan, philosophy department chairman at North Carolina State University, who met Bennett when he was associated with NCSU. "He'll fight."

He'll probably have to fight merely to keep his department open.

In announcing Bennett's appoint-

ment, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan remains committed to the goal of abolishing the department and has directed Bennett to recommend how to do it.

"I don't think Bennett will dismantle the Department of Education," said Roger Abrams, Claremont (Calif.) College professor and a former NEH consultant.

"The history of Reagan making statements about the Department of education is an interesting one," he noted. "He's been talking about that for years, and (the Education Department) is still there."

"It's hard for me to understand how a person could preside over the interment of (his) department by taking the (secretary) position," added President Walter B. Waetjen of Cleveland State University. "Why take the post?"

"I can't imagine someone of Mr. Bennett's stature taking the post to take the agency apart," Dean Thomas Clayton of Iowa Wesleyan

College agreed.

President Reagan also directed Terrel Bell, the current secretary, to dismantle the department. But Bell, who is leaving to resume teaching at the University of Utah, did not push abolition very hard in Congress, which would have to approve junking the department.

If Bennett does preserve the department, observers believe his humanities background could change its direction.

Before his 1981 appointment, Bennett headed the North Carolina-based National Humanities Center.

He also was an adjunct philosophy professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and North Carolina State University.

Until reporters told them last week, officials at UNC and NCSU didn't know Bennett held the positions at both schools simultaneously from 1979 to 1981.

Both officials note that, while Bennett was free to teach or advise at either school, he consistently turned down the opportunity.

"Dr. Bennett was entitled to the amenities of the department," stated NCSU Philosophy Chairman Robert Bryan. "Though he was excited about teaching courses, he never did."

A UNC spokeswoman speculates Bennett was too busy at the National Humanities Center to teach.

Bennett was unavailable for interviews last week, his spokesman said.

Bennett's subsequent tenure at NEH raised "misgivings about his record on civil rights," noted Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

In filling staff positions at NEH, Bennett refused to set racial quotas.

But many educators readily forgave him.

"There is a philosophic concern that professional hiring practices should not be made on nonprofessional grounds," Claremont's Abrams noted.

"Based on my knowledge of him, I would think he would consider it (a minority quota) demeaning to the minorities involved," N.C. State's Bryan concurred.

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Classifieds from page 12

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OPENS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Little International results include tradition for some competitors

By Coreen Stevick

Mike Tokach became the third member of his family to win overall showmanship honors at the Little International on Saturday. Tokach won first in the Angus class on his way to the overall title.

Tokach, an animal science major from St. Anthony, N.D. followed in the footsteps of brother Richard and sister Amy who won in 1979 and 1980, respectively.

Deron Erickson, Chokio, Minn., was the reserve champion overall showman. He placed first in the duroc hog class and was named the overall swine showman.

Beef show results: Angus: 2-Sheila Gordon, Souris, Manitoba; 3-Scott Erickson, Beulah, N.D.

Simmental: 1-Ben Kaehler, St. Charles, Minn.; 2-Brenda Shafer, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; 3-Dan Ivers, Austin, Minn.

Hereford: 1-Ross Carlson, Murdock, Minn.; 2-Craig Miller, Bowman N.D.; 3-Carmel Miller, Rhame, N.D.

Shorthorn: 1-Jim Martel, Medina, N.D.; 2-Jim Sitar, Doyan, N.D.; 3-Jeff Stangeland, Barnsville, Minn.

Rick Millner, Roseau, Minn., was named grand champion dairy showman. He was also first in the Holstein division. Other winners were: Holstein: 1-Millner; 2-Jean Goebel, Freeport, Minn.; 3-Sтивен Neil, Northfield, Minn.

Brown Swiss: 1-David Priesler, Bejou, Minn.; 2-Laurel Miller, Hazen, N.D.; 3-Teresa Topp, Grace City,

N.D. Priesler was also named reserve champion dairy showman.

Deron Erickson was the Grand Champion swine showman and Mark Storlie, Harmony, Minn., was reserve champion. Other winners: Durco: 1-Erickson; 2-Storlie; 3-Scott Dethlefsen, Oakes, N.D.

Crossbreds: 1-Vince Anez, Little Falls, Minn.; 2-Robert Joerger, Vining, Minn.; 3-Barb Adelman, Bellingham, Minn.

Mike Harden, Hawley, Minn., was declared overall sheep showman. He also placed first in the Hampshire class. Mike Thompson, Bowman, N.D. was first in the Suffolk class and was named reserve champion sheep showman.

Suffolks: 1-Thompson; 2-Jeff Bigger, Crookston, Minn.; 3-Dale Zahradka, Lankin, N.D.

Hampshire: 1-Harder; 2-Bill Blaha, Verndale, Minn.; 3-Nancy Nysveen, Hillsboro, N.D.

Columbia: 1-Brian Kroshus, New York Mills, Minn.; 2-Mark Heusinkveld, Rochester, Minn.; 3-Debra Bredahl, Berthold, N.D.

In the Ladies Lead contest, Kara Bender, an interior design/textiles and clothing major from Fargo, placed first. Valerie Hankel, LaMoure N.D. was second and Kristine Olson, Fosston, Minn., placed third.

Janell Laib, Mercer, N.D. placed first in the ham curing contest. Second was Loren Nelson, and Darren Birkeland was third.

Summer Olympics create a gymnastics boom and increased sport's popularity

By Coreen Stevick

Gymnastics began in the early 1800s when a German schoolteacher, Friedrich Jahn, built the first modern equipment. It became an official Olympic sport in 1896, and with the help of television coverage in the 1970s it became a remarkable spectator sport.

Men's gymnastics meets have six events that are performed in a specific order. They are floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, long horse vault, parallel bars and the horizontal bars. Most men compete in the all-round competition using a compulsory routine in each of the six events plus an optional routine in each event, using those movements he chooses.

Gymnastics is a popular sport in the Fargo area Fleck said. Between

100 and 125 students are enrolled at Minn-Kota at any given time, ranging in age from two to 18. Fleck said the preschool program revolves around a positive experience. "We avoid any negative feelings. We want the student to have a place to feel good about themselves and have fun."

Minn-Kota is affiliated with the United States Gymnastic Federation, which governs amateur gymnastics organizations. Minn-Kota was honored to host the first USGF meet in North Dakota two years ago and hosted the first regional meet last year.

"We're really proud of that one," Fleck said. "It's one of the major ingredients in support of the USGF. Most of the other clubs tend to look to us as a leader."

The newest model boats and equipment are highlights of sportsmen's 21st show

The Red River Valley Sportsmen's Boat, Camping and Vacation Show will be celebrating its 21st big year when it comes to the SU Field House March 1-3. The show is being sponsored by the Lake Agassiz Kiwanis Club.

The newest model boats, RVs, camping equipment and vacation information will highlight the show, along with the area's largest exhibit of fishing tackle. The newest lures, the latest rods and reels, and a full line of fishing gear will take up the Field House.

RV sales for 1984 were up an

estimated 18 percent and are expected to do even better in 1985. According to researchers, the forces behind this increase in RV popularity include: more fuel-efficient models, better prices, a renewed emphasis on family and togetherness and the coming of age of the baby boomers and their "leisure ethic." Dipping prices at the gas pumps are also making RVs more attractive.

Showgoers will also be able to check out campgrounds, fishing resorts and hunting lodges at booths from the United States and Canada.

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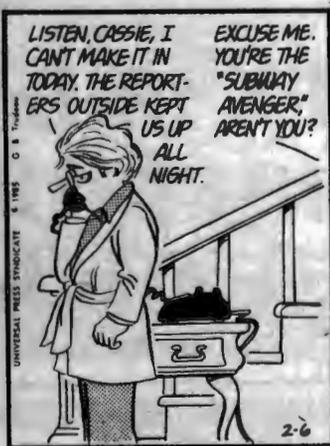
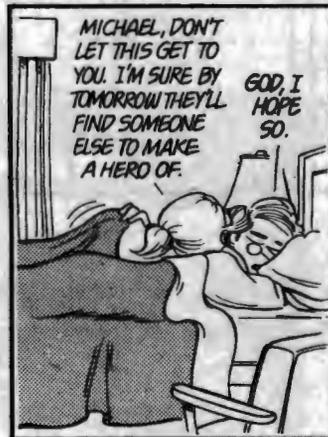
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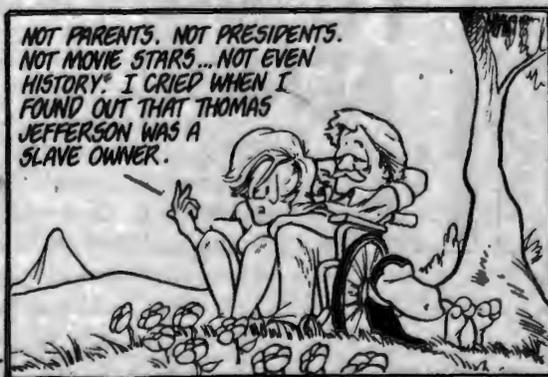
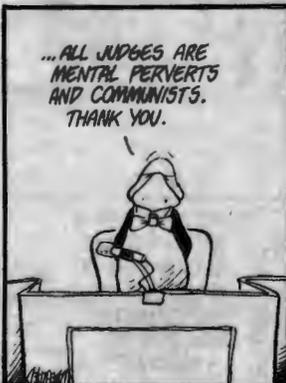
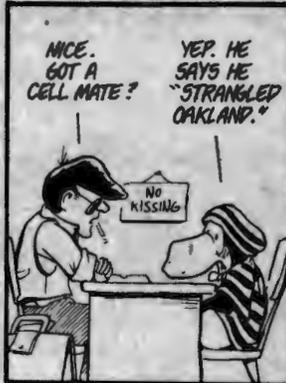
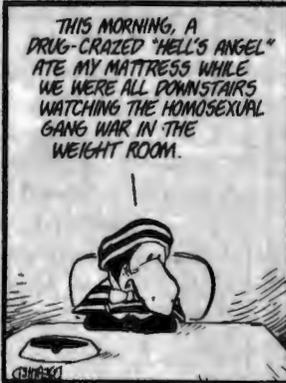
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For more information, contact Joe Legato, Room 103, OFH or call 237-7575.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Bob Hope will judge one division of ACTS

Veteran comedian Bob Hope continues his full support of the American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) with the announcement that he will help judge the new comedy writing division in the ACTS production this spring.

Hope, who will host a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) special in February featuring past ACTS winners and finalists, has agreed to assemble a group of comedy writers and producers to help him judge the division.

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 includes such performing categories as dance, areas of classical and con-

temporary music, theater, songwriting and comedy composition and variety.

Hope's PBS special will feature such ACTS alumni as songwriter Seth Swirsky, opera singer Kim Allman, and comedian/ventriloquist Jeff Dunham. Swirsky is serving as the publishing manager of Chappell Music, a division of Polygram Records. Allman recently toured Italy with a 60 piece orchestra and signed with the Los Angeles Opera Theater. Dunham, who was featured on a Home Box Office (HBO) Campus Comedy Special, recently signed with the William Morris Agency and toured with "Sugar Babies" starring Mickey Rooney.

Along with the PBS special, the American Collegiate Talent Showcase offers many of its con-

testants scholarships, overseas tours, auditions from major talent agencies and record companies, live showcases in the top night clubs across the country and now an audition for "Star Search."

The American Collegiate Talent Showcase offers scholarships to performing collegiates in the areas of

contemporary and classical music, theater, dance, songwriting and comedy composition and variety.

Additional information and official ACTS entry forms may be received from: The American Collegiate Talent Showcase, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003.

Choices from page 11

Political Science, but decided to return to New York.

He got a job at the United Nations as a consultant and project analyst and in the evenings attended New School for Social Research, where he completed his master's degree in economics.

"I returned to Greece and worked

for about nine months for an American pharmaceutical company, but a passion for the theater was burning in me, so I enrolled in a theater course at Deree College, an American university in Athens."

Back to New York once more, Castrounis auditioned and was accepted as a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He studied at the Academy for a year, but was drawn back to business because of financial constraints and accepted a position as a project manager with an insurance company in New York City.

It is now that North Dakota enters the picture in the person of friend and co-worker Tami Wick, 24, formerly of Dawson. Wick, who had attended Bismarck Junior College, wanted to return to North Dakota to continue her college studies. Castrounis was unhappy too. "I felt stifled in the business world. I couldn't buy the nine to five corporate life—always wearing the charcoal gray pin-striped suit."

When Wick expressed her wishes to move to North Dakota, Castrounis' only doubt was, "but do they 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. Wick is enrolled in psychology, 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. "The British system of education is superb and has given me a broader scope to 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, "Scenes," "States," "Sessions" and "The Party."

"Most of my plays were written before work in New York, in a small coffee shop on Seventh Avenue and 55th street. I wrote on napkins, any scrap of paper I could find. That was the hour I felt most creative."

"Scenes" will be produced for the first time this spring at SU. A fellow student, Sam Williams, will be directing it for her 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 I have creative fulfillment."

Of his SU role playing Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Castrounis says "Mozart has an exuberance about him, an enthusiasm along with childlike qualities. He is passionate, sure of himself, emotional and sees beyond what other people see."

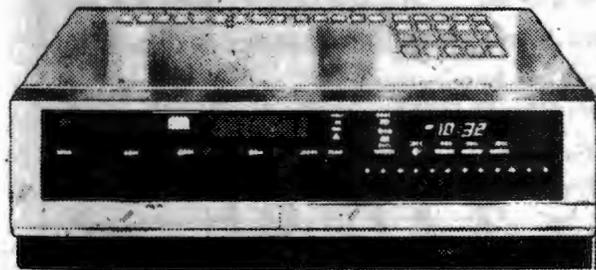
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Men's and Women's Glee Clubs to put on annual Pops Concert

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 begin at 8:15 p.m. today, at 4 p.m. Sunday in Festival Concert Hall.

The 40-member Men's Glee Club and the 55-member Women's Glee Club will perform to the popular song titles "Hey There Mister," "Theme From New York, 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 Peldo. Peldo will also be featured in a solo dance number "Me and My Shadow."

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

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Report found new record in drop of national freshmen enrollment

(CPS)—The number of freshmen enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities apparently declined by a record number last fall, a preliminary enrollment report indicates.
 The decline provides the most convincing evidence to date of the beginning of the end of the baby boom years in higher education.
 The Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, a coalition of Washington-based higher education groups, found a modest 2 percent enrollment decline in a preliminary enrollment report released late last month.

Last year, the council's early estimate was about three percentage points high, suggesting the actual decline in the number of freshmen enrolling may be as high as 5 percent.
 The national student population fell 3.3 percent in 1982, and 2.5 percent in the fall of 1983.
 "Even with our inflated figures, we're getting a decline," council research director Janice Petrovich said. "It (the much-anticipated enrollment drop as the baby boom generation passes through its college years) is finally showing as a trend."

Earlier in the school year, a number of campuses that normally don't have trouble attracting students—Georgia Tech, Missouri, Penn State, South Carolina and many community colleges—reported enrollment drops.
 The number of college-bound high school graduates is expected to decline about 5 percent each year through the decade.

Petrovich notes that last year, the first time the council compiled an early enrollment projection, the estimate was that freshmen enrollment had increased .5 percent.
 The actual enrollment count, released months later by the National Center for Education Statistics, showed freshmen enrollment dropped 2.5 percent.

The council's projections also show sharp regional differences. Freshmen enrollment in the southeast states declined 7.3 percent, for example, while it increased 6 percent in the southwest states.
 For all classes, the council estimates enrollment at four-year schools increased 1.5 percent, while it declined 1.1 percent at two-year institutions.

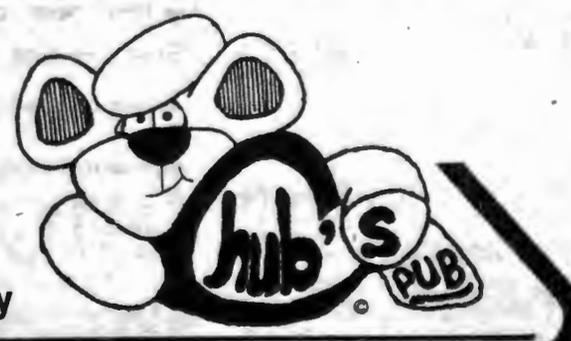
"We're characterizing the overall picture as one of stability," Petrovich said. "Nothing dramatic seems to be happening overall."
 The sharpest decline is the nearly 5 percent cut in the number of undergraduates at proprietary, or profit-making, institutions.
 The largest estimated increase is the nearly 13 percent boost in graduate students at public institutions.

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 Tryouts March 20, 21

Sports

Bison continue climb to the top with defense and high intensity

By Michael Morey

The Bison continued their climb to the top of the North Central Conference and tuned up for UND with a hard-fought 72-62 victory over league-leading South Dakota State Tuesday.

The win for the Herd gives them a 17-6 record overall and, more importantly, a 9-4 record in conference action. SDSU has a 10-2 mark in the NCC and is 18-4 overall. The race is far from over as the two teams face each other again March 1 in Brookings, S.D.

The win, that was SU's 19th straight at home, was a masterful example of team defense and a patient offense. "We just played hard defense all game. We never let up with our intensity," Bison head coach Erv Inniger said.

SU never let SDSU get an inside game going, and that was one of the decisive factors in the game. The

Bison continually collapsed on Mark Tetzlaff, who is a big reason for the success of the Jackrabbits. Tetzlaff anchors the veteran SDSU front line and leads the team in scoring at 19 points a game.

"Tetzlaff is a tough player. He is one of those quiet scorers because before you know it, he's got 25 points," said Denis Majeskie, whose job it was to keep an eye on Tetzlaff. Majeskie also led the Herd in scoring with 17 points.

Saturday night's game with the Sioux looms on the horizon, not only because the Herd can't afford to lose another conference game, but also to avenge an earlier loss in Grand Forks. The game will have a later than usual start due to a state-wide television broadcast. The start time has been moved back to 8 p.m., with the women's game getting underway at 5:45. The doors open at 5 p.m.

Petterson 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 in preparation 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, the 19th head coach in the history of Bison baseball, has a strong baseball background. He played his college ball at Bethany College in Minnesota and moved to serve as the head coach at Long Prairie in Minnesota for seven years in both the high school and legion programs.

Pettersen is working diligently to be consistently competitive at the NCAA Division II level—that includes forming a summer amateur team and organizing an annual baseball clinic.

"We are trying to develop a total program. Our amateur team provides an excellent opportunity for baseball players to participate competitively during the summer and putting on the clinic allows us to develop a rapport with area coaches," he said.

The amateur team completed its first season last summer and finished the season at 22-8. The SU summer team defeated defending state champions Mayville four times during the regular season.

Pettersen's main objective is to

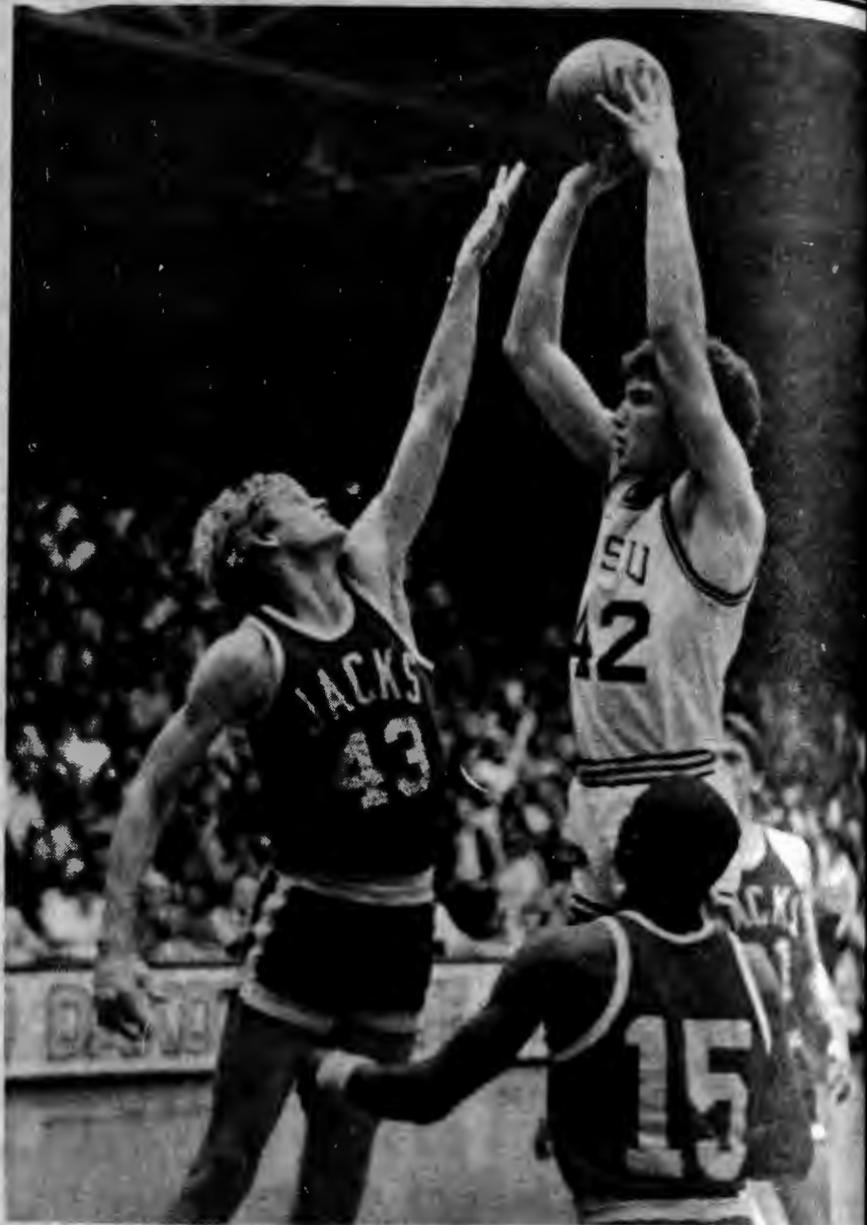
offer an attractive baseball program with the advantage of leaving SU with a quality education.

"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 Texas has taken place during spring break," he added. "This will allow our players to go to Texas 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 ballplayers missing school."

The Bison baseball team raffles off a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., to help to raise money for the season. Pettersen feels that fundraising helps to create a close-knit team. "Fund raising allows us to take our spring trip and to play two weekends in the Metrodome, he continued. "The players work very hard and the majority of the credit should go to them. In the course of a season the players work together and become very close."

Pettersen also conducts fall workouts to get a jump on the spring season. He said, fall practice will allow the team to introduce new players to the system and at the same time gets players thinking about team goals and objectives.

The baseball team is currently conducting indoor workouts and is preparing for the southern swing into Texas beginning March 1.



Although the Jackrabbits played some pretty tough defense, Dan Wilberscheid found a way to get around it. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Bison women scared Jackrabbits back into their SDSU brier patch

By Bamson Fadipe

The Bison women's team rumbled past the South Dakota State Jackrabbits 103-68 in a North Central Conference game this past Tuesday at the New Field House.

The Herd's freshmen Edie Boyer from Hastings, Minn., and Annette Ambuehl from Ada, Minn., helped the Bison to an easy victory over the Jacks.

Boyer scored 15 points and picked off a game-high 11 rebounds. Ambuehl had 18 points hitting six of eight baskets and all six of her freethrow tries. She also added six

rebounds.

Bison Lisa Stamp led the team scoring with 20 points. Jani Woods and Dana Patsie had 12 points each.

The Herd shot 56 percent in field goals and made their first freethrows before finishing with 20 from the line.

The victory raised the Bison season record to 16-7, and their NCC mark stands at 5-5. SDSU fell to 12-1 and 3-6.

The Bison will host UND this Saturday at the New Field House. The game starts at 5:30 p.m.



Marian Biorozeski's ball-handling helped the Bison women walk all over SDSU last Tuesday. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

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