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Work Begins on Winter Sports Arena

Construction of the UND winter sports arena, more commonly referred to as the hockey arena, began last Friday, after months of problems, first with the state legislature and more recently with the United States Congress.

UND received an easement Thursday from the Department of Interior to build a \$1.8 million winter sports arena on their property before the actual September transfer, according

to Gerald Skogley, vice president for finance.

Skogley explained the final approval was delayed because the land transfer must be made by a special act of Congress.

"For the Congress to act on the bill, the Sub-Committee on Public Lands must approve the bill. Then if Congress passes the special act, the easement will be revoked," he said, transferring the land to UND.

"There was no way to get things started other than to get

an easement which we have obtained," he said.

"Approximately 1950, the Memorial Corporation transferred the land to the Federal government. Originally it belonged to the state of North Dakota. That is why we are going through the proper channel to acquire the property," he said.

Meanwhile, the bill to transfer the land to the University will come up before the Congress on September 1.

The construction for the hockey arena started on Friday

by Witcher Construction Company, Minneapolis, Minn., and the mechanical contractor will be Pfaff Sheet Metal, Enderlin, N. D. The electrical construction will be Rick Electric, Breckenridge, Minn.

The bid for the ice plant will be opened July 29 at 4 p.m., said Skogley.

The main arena will be located east of Memorial Stadium about 200 feet from Second Avenue North.

According to Gordon Kroeber, assistant to the president for fa-

cilities, "the arena will be 201 feet wide, 316 feet long and about 45 feet above the ground level.

To finance the \$1.8 million hockey arena, \$800,000 comes from a special fee paid by the students; \$400,000 comes from the citizens of Grand Forks, and about \$100,000 comes from the Alumni Association.

The remaining \$500,000 will come from funds recently bequeathed to UND from the estate of the late Edmund A. Hughes, North Dakota utilities pioneer.

THE SUMMER STUDENT

SUMMER SESSION

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, GRAND FORKS, N. DAK. — WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1971

5

NUMBER 6



The new heads of UND are left to right: William E. Koenker, vice president for academic affairs; Loren F. Swanson, vice president for operations; Gerald M. Skogley, vice president for finance and Thomas J. Clifford, University president.

New Department Chairmen Announced; Four New to UND

Eleven academic departments at UND will have new chairmen this fall, according to Dr. William E. Koenker, vice president for academic affairs.

Four of the chairmen are new to the University. Koenker said most of the outgoing department heads will continue teaching at UND. He indicated many of them have reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 for administrators but current policies allow them to continue teaching until age 70.

The vice president also said Ernest Norman will return to his position as chairman of the social work department this fall, after a year's leave of absence.

Department chairmen who will be new to the campus include Dr. Harry L. Holloway (biology), Constance McKenna (home economics), Dr. Wayne Zook (industrial technology) and Dr. Ralph C. Brown (geography).

Holloway, currently professor of biology and dean of the faculty at Western Maryland College, will replace Dr. Floyd Hunter, who died here in February. Holloway received a bachelor of science degree in 1951 from the University of Richmond and a doctorate in 1956 from the University of Virginia.

Before going to Western Maryland College in 1969, Holloway had been a member of the biology faculty at Roanoke College since 1958, serving as department chairman 1959-1960.

McKenna will replace Mildred Riedesel, who will continue teaching at UND. She received bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Connecticut in 1953 and 1962,



Brown

McKenna

respectively, had worked in the Connecticut secondary and higher education school systems.

Zook will replace Dr. Alvin E. Rudisill, who has accepted an appointment as head of the department of industrial technology at the University of Northern Iowa.

Zook earned a bachelors degree from Colorado State College in 1962, a masters degree from Ball State University in 1965 and a doctorate in 1968 from Iowa State University.

Since 1968 he has been director of research projects at Illinois State University.

Brown will replace Dr. John R. Reid, who has been acting chairman. Reid will resume duties as associate professor of geology and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Brown received a bachelors degree in 1954 from the University of Buffalo, which also awarded him a master's degree in 1956. He earned a doctorate from Syracuse University in 1964.

He comes to UND from Wisconsin State University at Superior, where he was a professor of geography and chairman of the department.

The department of theatre arts, new this fall, will have as its first chairman Dr. Ronald Engle, assistant professor of



Zook

Holloway

speech at UND since 1968. The department is to be included in the planned College of Fine Arts.

Engle received a bachelors degree in 1963 from the University of Montana, a masters in 1965 from the University of Arizona and a doctorate in 1968 from the University of Illinois.

Ludwik Kulas, a member of the accounting and business law faculty at UND since 1946, will become chairman of that department this fall. He replaces R. D. Koppenhaver, who will continue teaching.

Kulas earned a bachelors degree from UND in 1943 and a J.D. degree in 1951 from the UND School of Law.

Stanley O. Johnson will be (Continued on page 2)

Through Grant from Office of Education

Special Services for Handicapped And Indians to be Provided at UND

Special services for handicapped and Indian students will be provided at UND through a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The grant was awarded following a one-year study conducted by Dr. Beulah M. Hedahl, director of the UND Counseling Center. The planning study analyzed the needs of these student groups and the resources required to meet them.

An independent office with a staff including a project director and two counselors will be funded by the \$70,000 grant, Hedahl said. One counselor will work with Indian students and the other will become a coordinator for handicapped students.

Many Indian students will need special assistance to compete successfully in college, Hedahl said. Poverty, poor facilities and lack of encouragement are frequent obstacles for Indian students who strive for higher education, she explained.

To overcome these obstacles, the office will provide a package of services to build individual skills, including study help, counseling, tutoring, and a developmental reading program. Another important aspect

will be close cooperation with regional and campus Indian organizations and the University's Indian Studies Director.

The appointment of a coordinator will fulfill one of the primary goals of handicapped students at the University, Hedahl said.

"Many groups and individuals have indicated willingness to assist the handicapped," she continued, "but we have needed a coordinator to make such assistance effective and satisfying to both the volunteers and the handicapped students."

This coordinator will supplement the assistance provided by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. For example, a blind student may need additional reader service to prepare for a test or a paralytic may need someone to take him to an evening lecture or to go to the library for him.

Clarial assistance, such as typing, and help in hiring and scheduling student aids on the most economical basis will be available for handicapped students. In addition, the coordinator will manage recreational and cultural programs and will assist in securing transportation to such events.

"The staff of the Student Special Services program will also be of considerable value to the University faculty," Hedahl said. "Instructors can consult with staff members to gain an understanding of what can be expected of a student from one of these groups."

The project office will be headed by a director who will report to the vice president for student affairs. Hedahl will serve as chairman of the advisory board.

Although independent, the office will work closely with established units on campus, including the Counseling Center, the UND Indian Association, the Financial Aids Office and Admissions Office. The project will also follow through such programs as UND's Upward Bound project and Talent Search programs conducted at other institutions.

"Through this project, we recognize that there are certain groups on campus with problems and needs not experienced by most other students," concluded Hedahl. "These are groups that may sometimes get lost unless they know how and where to get the specialized assistance they need."

Nixon's TV Appearance Lacked Sincerity

President Nixon has accomplished one task which his White House predecessors failed to do—recognizing the Republic of Red China. For this, President Nixon should be applauded.

Perhaps we will be able to come to a better and more appropriate understanding with the Communists over Vietnam, thanks to Nixon's endeavor.

However, his reasons must be questioned. Does he think that by recognizing the Chinese nation, he can gain the votes of the nation's young people, who will be voting for the first time in 1972?

He definitely will need the votes, for most of the nation's young people, who have been registered to vote, have registered as Democrats.

The Republicans say this is to be expected, and anticipate a change in direction before the 1972 presidential election. Still, Nixon seems to be going out of his way to elicit the 18-year-old vote.

His recent television appearance, while the shortest one he has given, almost seemed impressive. Nixon accepted an invitation by China's Premier Chou En-lai to visit the Communist country. But he also made it clear that by accepting the invitation, he was not severing our support of Nationalist China.

In some areas of speculation this might be called "fence-riding," but Nixon may indeed be sincere in his efforts to initiate a more cordial relationship with Red China.

Nixon's popularity has been on an unstable trend, downward and upward. With each television speech, his popularity rises, if only just a minute particle. His recent speech is bound to heighten his "charisma" (what little he has) with the youth, although it may detract from his formerly anti-communist supporters.

Perhaps he feels the youth will have more to say than many poll predictors realize. The split in the Democratic Party will be of great help to Nixon in next year's fall election. The Republicans and Democrats alike, have all but ruined any chance Teddy Kennedy might have had to win the presidential nomination. Edmund Muskie seems a bit to bland, if not dull, to win the support of the youth. George McGovern, the party's best bet, will undoubtedly follow in the footsteps of his antiwar predecessor, Eugene McCarthy. That leaves, at present, only one Democrat strong enough to carry the party's presidential nomination—Hubert Humphrey.

It seems evident to all but the power blocks of Democratic Party that Humphrey cannot and will not carry the youth vote, regardless of how poor a showing Nixon assumes.

Humphrey's recent support of the Nixon policy in Southeast Asia would seem to rule out any hope of his winning the presidential election; yet, it would appear the Democrats will again support Humphrey for that position, instead of the more logical and more powerful candidates in McGovern, Kennedy and Muskie.

The Democrats are in dire need of some reorganizing, and it might start with party chairman Lawrence O'Brien. This is not to say, however, that the Republicans have a shoe-in.

Although Nixon is indeed "winding down" the war in Vietnam, many still find fault with his policies.

The Pentagon Papers may aid the Republican's pres-

idential campaigning, especially if Humphrey is the Democratic candidate.

And, Nixon's recognition of Red China is another advantage over the Democrats.

One cannot help but lose confidence in Nixon, however, regardless of the steps the man takes. His ulterior motives seem too evident. Nixon is a man of mistakes, and he makes them continually. This would seem to imply that he is incapable of handling the job of president.

His latest mistake, during his telecast, may have caused the Red Chinese to reconsider their offer to have the President visit that country.

Nixon's reading of the press release on nation-wide television causes one to wonder if he has a mind of his own. When the President reads, "President Nixon said today . . ." the listener questions Nixon's sincerity, and rightly so.

UND Scholarship Winners Announced

Winners of the Chester Fritz, Neil C. Macdonald and Upson scholarships for the 1971-72 academic year have been announced, according to Dr. Gerald F. Hamerlik, director of student financial aids.

Recipients of the Chester Fritz awards include Lloyd O. Anderson of Washburn, Elizabeth K. Cummings of Valley City, James N. Ellison III of Minot, Monty L. Hansen of Lidgerwood, Paul A. Olson of Minnewaukan and Stewart B. Peterson of Litchville. Cummings and Ellison are both incoming freshmen.

Chester Fritz, international investment banker and former UND student, in addition to providing the University with several scholarship funds, has donated \$1 million for a library and \$1 million for an auditorium at UND. He attended the University in 1908-10 and received an honorary degree in 1951. He currently lives in Switzerland.

Chester Fritz Scholarship winners are selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, character and ability.

Winners of the Neil C. Macdonald Scholarships are Anne M. Olafson of Grand Forks, Diane E. Thomte of Colgan and Patricia L. Traynod of Enderlin. All are undergraduate stu-

dents. Graduate students receiving the awards are Merle L. Knudson of Larimore and David E. Soliah of Hatten.

The Neil C. Macdonald Memorial Scholarship Trust was established in 1970 by Chester Fritz in memory of his former high school superintendent at Lidgerwood High School. Macdonald was considered a national authority on rural education.

The awards, based on high academic achievement, range in amount from \$750 to \$1,000.

Winners of the 16 Upson Scholarships are incoming freshmen David R. Engebrecht of Fessenden, Timothy K. Faul of McClusky, Davonne S. Loup of New Town and Richard N. Rova of Bismarck. Returning UND students honored are Thomas R. Busiahn of North Redwood, Minn., Mary C. and Saily E. Hipp of McClusky, Nancy G. Krenelka of Fargo, Jeffery J. Kuball of Cavalier, Linda J. Laskowski of Deering, Rodney B. McKinney and David R. Olson of Valley City, Errol E. Meidinger of Ashley, David K. Pueppke of Erie, John J. Young of Williston and Rebecca J. Yule of Devils Lake.

Recipients are selected on the basis of scholastic competence, dependability, character, motivation and leadership. The awards are made from the Upson Scholarship Fund, established in 1958 to provide 16 scholarships annually. Upson, UND alumnus and prominent New York construction engineer, died in 1969, received a bachelor of arts degree from UND in 1896 and an honorary degree in 1931. He also donated \$100,000 to UND for a series of lectureships and \$400,000 for construction of the Upson Engineering Building.

RAP — Someone to listen. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Phone 777-3615 or 777-3915.

★ Chairmen

(Continued from Page 1)

come the new art department chairman. He will succeed Robert A. Nelson, who will devote more time to painting. Johnson received a bachelors degree from UND in 1953 and a masters in 1955, and has done additional study at the Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Washington.

Dr. Russell A. Peterson, a member of the education department faculty since 1965, will succeed Dr. Allan W. Sturges as head of that department. Sturges has accepted an appointment as head of the division of curriculum and instruction in the education department at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Peterson received a bachelors degree from Augustana College in 1944, a masters degree from the University of Iowa in 1947 and a doctorate from UND in 1959.

Dr. Donald E. Severson will become chairman of the chemical engineering department, replacing Dr. A. M. Cooley, who will continue teaching. Recipient of bachelors and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1941 and 1958, respectively, he came to UND in 1949.

Herbert H. Boswau will succeed Dr. Arne Brekke as chairman of the department of modern and classical languages. Brekke will continue teaching. Boswau completed his undergraduate studies at Denison University in Ohio in 1955, studied at Heidelberg University in Germany from 1960 to 1964 and has taken some graduate work at Stanford University and the University of Montreal.

Dr. Hazel Heiman, associate professor of speech, will serve as acting chairman of the speech department. She succeeds Dr. Bernard Brommel, who has accepted a position as professor of speech and theatre at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago.

Dr. Heiman holds a bachelors degree from Southern State College in South Dakota and a masters degree from the University of South Dakota, which she obtained in 1959. She was awarded a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota.

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The SUMMER STUDENT

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Letters . . .

● U. S. STUPIDITY

TO THE EDITOR:

In the first issue of this summer, a letter from Roger Tveiten states that the public is being deceived concerning the present "winding down" of the war in South-East Asia. His case is that in 1967 we tried this and the Reds intensified the war, interpreting our bombing halt as weakness.

Unfortunately for his argument, Mr. Tveiten does not have his facts correct. If he will refer to the articles written by Norman Cousins, he will find that the Reds did indeed respond to our unilateral bombing halt. Mr. Cousins was involved in the contacts with the State Department that resulted. However, the State Department, for reasons best known to themselves, neglected to tell anyone else that contacts had been made, and so President Johnson, assuming that the Reds had not responded, ordered a resumption of the bombing.

The North Vietnamese natur-

ally interpreted this not as weakness but as treachery. It wasn't, of course; it was just stupidity. But Mr. Tveiten concludes: "The only thing the Communists will respect is strength." Does that make them any different from us?

DONALD J. PEARCE
Bibliographer,
Chester Fritz Library

UND Microbiologist Awarded Grant To Study Cellular Reproduction

Discovering some of the conditions that initiate or inhibit cellular reproduction is the goal of research being conducted by Dr. John Duerre, UND professor of microbiology.

His research will be funded by the National Institutes of Neurological Diseases and Strokes through a three-year, \$80,000 grant. Funds of \$33,000 have been allocated for the first year.

Duerre's research centers around the relationship between proteins known as histones and DNA. DNA is the nucleic acid which contains the genetic code for a cell and transmits hereditary characteristics.

Different types of cells in higher organisms, said Duerre, show more or less ability to reproduce (turnover), according to their function and complexity. Skin cells, which are relatively unspecialized, grow quickly to repair a wound, but highly specialized brain cells, when damaged, will not grow back.

Formation of new cells depends upon the state of the DNA, he continued. DNA, which acts as the blueprint for reproduction, is normally bound in an inactive state in the cell nucleus. To cause reproduction, proteins known as histones must be altered chemically in order to allow the DNA to duplicate.

In certain cells, particularly in neuronal brain cells, the DNA remains relatively inactive after birth and few if any new cells are formed throughout life. When these cells are damaged, such as in a mentally retarded person, the damage is permanent because no new cells are formed.

For clues to how such reproduction might be controlled or initiated, Duerre will investigate the role of histones. "We wish to see if we can influence these histones to the extent that

we can change the DNA arrangement and cause cells to proliferate."

Laboratory rats will be studied to establish a normal pattern in cell reproduction. Duerre will then use various chemical compounds to look for changes and to understand the histone role.

This research may prove particularly valuable for mentally retarded persons and for the elderly, where cell damage in the brain occurs because of accident or natural processes.

A native of South Dakota, Duerre received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from South Da-

kota State University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota. Prior to joining the UND faculty in 1963, he was a research associate with the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill., and a research bacteriologist at Rocky Mountain Laboratory, Hamilton, Mont.

Duerre was awarded his second five-year career development award from the National Institutes of Health in 1969. The award pays the salaries of young scientists to encourage research and teaching. He was promoted to professor of microbiology in 1971.

Beginning Tomorrow

Summer Theatre Presents Coward's "Blithe Spirit"

UND Summer Theatre presents its second production of the Summer Session beginning Thursday. Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," an improbable farce in three acts, will run July 22, 23 and 24 in Burtness Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

The play concerns a novelist whose deceased first wife returns to visit his household. The cast includes Valerie Childers, Pam Seematter, Al Reller, Harley Venton, Rhonda Vigen, Mary Pat Paiseau and Mary Jane Crook. The play is directed by Dr. Ronald Engle, assistant director is Wesley Boyer, and James Lutz is designer and technical director.

Tickets are available at the Box Office, or reservations may

be made at Merrifield 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. daily or by phoning 777-2587. Admission is \$1.50; UND students are admitted free.

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UND Summer Theatre

"BLITHE SPIRIT"

(an impossible farce in 3 acts)

by NOEL COWARD

Thurs., July 22

BURTNESS THEATRE

Fri., July 23

8:15 p.m.

Sat., July 24

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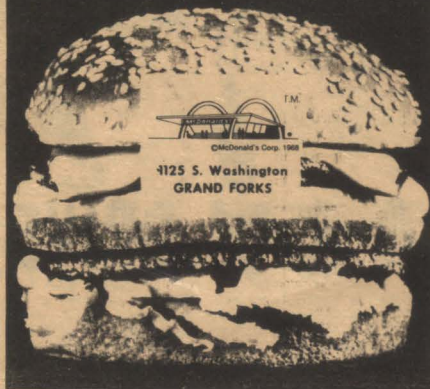
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It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't

You know you've made it when you can be identified by one word. Ella, Basie, Ringo, Ravel—you know who they are. No elaboration is necessary. This shorthand identification becomes more difficult, of course, if you have a run-of-the-mill name like James Taylor, but generally superstars are on a one-name-only basis with the music-conscious public.

Two of popular music's brightest lights have recently released albums identified by first names only. Surnames are not to be found on either the fronts, backs or spines of the record covers.

Aretha Live at Fillmore West (Atlantic SD 7205) and *Love Letters From Elvis* (RCA LSP 4530) are the albums in question, and in some ways there is little sense in reviewing them since those who dig Aretha and Elvis will already have the disks. Perhaps, however, some poor soul who has in the past scoffed at the beauty of Aretha and Elvis will be persuaded by the missive to seek the error of his or her ways. Good sounds exist on both records.

The Aretha album is live as the title indicates and the music is everything we've come to expect from this super-talented lady. She runs the gamut from a wild "Spirit In the Dark" to a sensitive and relatively quiet "Make It With You". On the latter Aretha demonstrates once again that she is truly a singer and not just a shouter. She sings a lyric instead of a string of words.

There is so much excellence on the album it is difficult to mention everything. The back-up band is superb, containing the likes of King Curtis, The Memphis Horns, Billy Preston and Bernard Purdie. The young audience is extremely responsive and adds a lot to the excitement of the performance. Aretha's material, with the exception of McCartney's "Eleanor Rigby", a song which is simply too delicate for a soul reworking, is great stuff.

"Love the One You're With" and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" come across well, but old reliable "Dr. Feelgood" is perhaps the outstanding cut. The crowd sings along at one point on this and Aretha lets go with some sensual cries that are at once very funny and very sexy. She turns people on in more ways than one.

"Spirit In the Dark" is a finale, and for an encore Aretha went backstage and returned announcing, "I discovered Ray Charles!" Indeed she did. Ray joins in on a reprise of "Spirit" but it soon becomes apparent that he doesn't know the words. The song structure is ignored and the whole thing becomes free and improvised. Ray plays a piano solo which builds beautifully and has such acute support from the band that it sounds arranged rather than jammed. Bernard Purdie's drumming here, as in hundreds of other sessions, is alive and propulsive. He deserves more recognition from a public which holds Ginger Baker as the epitome of rock percussion.

Aretha's album is a total gem. Now if she would just get together with Ray Charles for a complete two album set . . .

Then there is Elvis. At his best he does his thing — which is rock and roll — as well as Aretha does hers. Unfortunately, Elvis is not always at his best on *Love Letters From Elvis*. The album seems to be a compilation of left-overs from previous sessions, some of them excellent, most of them pedestrian. Elvis sings well as always, but the material is not strong enough to engage either the singer or the listener in many cases. An example of this

is "Life", also released as a single, the type of over-produced production number Elvis seems to record too often these days. It has a set of strange metaphysical lyrics which seem to be aimed at pleasing both the followers of Charles Darwin and the Tennessee legislature. Elvis deserves better.

Actually, he gets better in a few instances on this album. The title tune is the old Kitty Lester hit done in an r&b flavored bluesy 3/4 time. Elvis is to me one of the finest rhythm and blues singers ever, and his performances such as the one he gives on "Love Letters" are examples of generic perfection.

"Got my Mojo Workin'" is another r&b winner, and features five and one-half minutes of Elvis gettin' it on as much as he ever has on record. He really lets himself go on this one, and the resulting sounds are worth the price of the album.

Elvis does provide a few good moments also, such as a nice reading of the beautiful young-married ballad "This Is Our Dance", and a thing called "Heart of Rome" which sounds as if it was culled from an old Rossano Brazzi movie. It may be a strange song for a Tupelo boy to try, but Elvis does it in oddly moving fashion. No doubt about the fellow can sing.

Love Letters From Elvis is not the best Elvis. If you are a non-believer in him try listening to *Elvis Is Back* (RCA LPM 2231) and you should be converted. It just may be the best rock and roll album ever done. *From Elvis In Memphis* (RCA LSP 4155) is another rock and roll goodie which you may enjoy. If, however, you want to sample the current Presley disking go ahead. It may be just average Elvis, but average for him is equal to top notch for other folks.

KFJM to Air Drug Hearings

Here is a listing of special program which may be heard on KFJM through July 23.

WEDNESDAY—JULY 21

9:00 A.M. "Senate Hearings on Mood Drugs", chairman — Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin

12:00 NOON "National Press Club Luncheon", Speaker — Bella Absug, congresswoman from New York City

THURSDAY—JULY 22

9:00 A.M. "Senate Hearings on Mood Drugs"

FRIDAY—JULY 23

9:00 A.M. "Senate Hearings on Mood Drugs"

"All Things Considered" is broadcast by KFJM, Monday through Friday from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

KFJM will also be carrying continuing coverage of the Apollo launch scheduled the last week of July.

HAPPENINGS:

Today—Last day to drop a course.

—Movie, "Bedazzled" (BOG), University Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

—Doctoral written comprehensive examinations for education students in their areas of concentration, University Center, 8-11:30 a.m. (through Friday).

—Speech and Hearing Clinic (through the 30th).

Thursday—Masters of education written comprehensive examination in students' areas of concentration, State Ballroom, University Center.

—Comprehensive examinations for all non-thesis degrees (through Friday).

—University Theatre, "Blithe Spirit," Burtines Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (through Saturday).

Saturday — Graduate School Foreign Languages Test, Lecture Bowl, University Center, 8:15 a.m. (pre-registration required).

Tuesday — Distinguished Lectureship in Education, Dr. Jack H. Kleinmann, director of planning and organizational development, National Education Association, Washington, D.C., University Center, 8 p.m.

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