UMC prepares for the future in 4-year degrees

Bill Thielke
Staff Writer

As many of you know by now, UMC has been given permission by the Board of Regents to offer 12 polytechnic career-oriented baccalaureate programs.

The programs will make UMC one of only about a dozen schools in the country with this single mission.

There are 12 proposed degrees with areas of emphasis within some of the degrees.

These degrees will require participative learning, learner-based outcomes, and field experiences. Employers will contribute to the curriculum development by serving on audit committees, and they will share personnel and technology with UMC.

The degrees are listed with a brief description below. More information should be available from your academic advisor.

Agricultural Aviation
Combines flight and ground aeronautical training with courses in agriculture to meet the need for pilots to operate aerial application businesses.

Agricultural Industries Sales & Management
One out of every three jobs in greater Minnesota is in food and agriculture production. The program will prepare students to work in all capacities in these companies.

Animal Industries Mgmt.
Areas of Emphasis:
Dairy Management
Equine Management
Meat Animal Management

To accommodate a field that has grown more specialized, this degree will prepare students to be managers, artificial breeders, inspectors, producers, and supervisors in all areas of the animal industry.

Environmental & Natural Resource Management
Areas of Emphasis:
Soil & Water Technology
Natural Resource Mgmt.

Park Management
Focuses on management of land, air and water to prevent contamination as well as restoration techniques for wetlands, prairies, forests, and wildlife habitats.

Plant Industries Mgmt.
Areas of Emphasis:
Agronomy
Horticulture

Prepares students to work in the crop or horticultural industries in Minnesota with courses from all areas of agriculture.

Degrees continued on page 5.

UMC students score well on rape quiz

Editor's note: This information was compiled by Patty Hanson, Health Services Coordinator, and Don Beidler, UMC student.

Date Rape Awareness Week was held on campus early in January.

One of the activities included a Rape Awareness Questionnaire for students and faculty to find out what they knew about date rape.

Patty Hanson, Health Services Coordinator and Dr. Don Beidler, a UMC student, compiled the results to the survey.

There were 105 responses with the results printed below. Each question is followed by the correct answer. The numbers listed are percentages, reflecting the answers given by those UMC students and faculty who completed the questionnaire.

1. The prime motive for rape is uncontrollable sexual desire.
   True 39%
   False 61%
   Correct Answer: FALSE

2. Uncontrollable sexual desire is NOT the prime motive for rape. Rape is an act of power, control and humiliation against another person and often is planned in advance by the rapist.
   True 17%
   False 73%
   Correct Answer: FALSE

3. The majority of rapes occur at night.
   True 53%
   False 47%
   Correct answer: FALSE

4. Rape is a natural part of all societies.
   True 27%
   False 73%
   Correct answer: FALSE

This is a tricky question. As a society becomes more patriarchal (male dominated), the incidence of rape increases. In an "enlightened" American society rape should not occur often - but it does!

Rape continued on page 2.
Cruel school rule: no more pool

Eric Sorenson
Staff Writer

In case you haven’t heard, the UMC pool has been shut down. Why?

Every school year, UMC dishes out over $16,000 to run the pool. Yet, swimming classes were often being canceled due to lack of participation and a low population generally passed through the pool.

It took just one more very expensive factor to close the doors, a $75,000 “overhaul.” That’s what it was going to cost to replace and repair many of its original 1930 parts that are now (or were) running on their last leg.

UMC officials felt that for the amount it was being used, and for the amount it was going to cost to fix it, and maintain it, the money would be better spent in other areas.

It would be cheaper to rent time from the Crookston Pool, and set up transportation to and from it, than it would to fix and maintain UMC’s pool.

Ideas on what to do with the pool area are still undecided, but it doesn’t sound like it will reopen.

5. Most rapists are psychotic and/or perverted.
   Correct answer: FALSE
   Most rapists are tested psychologically and reported to be “normal.” But they do test positive for having higher tendencies to be angry or aggressive. Most rapists are young (18-24 years old) and married or in a relationship.

6. A hospital is not required to report rape cases to the police.
   Correct answer: TRUE
   This answer varies from state to state. Rape victims should be strongly encouraged to have a hospital exam whether or not they are planning to prosecute the rapist to check for possible pregnancy or disease.

7. Many women who were raped were asking for it; probably because of the way they were dressed suggestively.
   Correct answer: FALSE
   Again, rape is often planned in advance, so suggestive dressing would not cause rape.

8. Rape victims are responsible for legal fees in court cases.
   Correct answer: FALSE
   The response to rape varies greatly. The victim can be withdrawn, quiet, angry, and yes, sometimes even hysterical.

9. 64% of all rape cases both the man and the woman are of the same race.
10. The problem of rape is not prevalent on college campuses.
   Correct answer: TRUE
   Rapists are tested and reported to be “normal.” But they do test positive for having higher tendencies to be angry or aggressive. Most rapists are young (18-24 years old) and married or in a relationship.

11. You can be sure a person has been raped when he/she becomes hysterical.
   Correct answer: FALSE

12. One in four women will be raped during her lifetime.
   Correct answer: TRUE

13. If a man is sexually aroused, he “can’t stop.”
   Correct answer: FALSE

Rape is a serious crime. Acquaintance (or date) rape is forced, unwanted sexual intercourse in which the attacker and victim know each other.

Date rapes often occur during mutually arranged social engagements; they are the most common type of rape on college campuses.
Student financing proposal from the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB), to increase tuition at public higher education institutions in order to provide additional student aid, was unanimously opposed by the regents last week.

The amended HECB proposal now recommends an increased state appropriation as the preferred source of funds, but failing that, would call for cutting programs or increasing tuition at the public systems.

President Hasselmo told the result of program cuts for U students would be what Garrison Keillor has described as "subjecting them to a mediocre education" and "letting public education slide."

The University Senate Committee on Finance and Planning also unanimously passed a resolution opposing the HECB proposal. Cavalier said the reasons: the proposal would represent a transfer of funds from the public to the private institutions.

The U would be hit with a "double whammy" because HECB aid is available only to undergraduates but the entire U tuition base would be increased (including graduate and professional education).

An employment-oriented model for a bachelor's degree, now proposed for Crookston, raises questions for other campuses, Hasselmo told the Faculty Consultative Committee (FCC).

"A new type of bachelor's degree seems to be needed," he said, and especially in areas of technology and health sciences.

FCC members said the idea is exciting and in line with a national trend. Member, Jim Tracy, said he is excited by the new model, but he underlined the need to rethink and continue to promote the liberal arts model.

The quarter system will continue at the U for at least the next five years, President Hasselmo told the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC).

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UMC students take a "crash course" with DUI simulator

On January 19, Carl Beraglio, from the St. Cloud State University, Office on Public Safety, guided UMC students through a quick course in safe driving. Using a driving simulator, which also showed the effects a few drinks would have on a person's ability to drive, Beraglio caught the attention of nearly 60 students. The event was sponsored by the UMC Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness program. Above, Beraglio tests student Beth Wold's reaction time. Right: Student Kris Vacura laughs at her inability to stop in time to avoid a collision. Below: Student Gordon Hanson, with thinking cap on, considers what he's experienced.
Areas of Emphasis:
- General Business
- Managerial Accounting
- Information Mgmt. Systems
- Retail Merchandising

The program emphasizes the distinctive characteristics, opportunities and challenges of the small business.

Early Childhood Care & Education
Prepares students for leadership roles as supervisors, managers, administrators or child life specialists.

Healthcare Management
Areas of Emphasis:
- Healthcare Management
- Sport & Fitness Mgmt.

A career advancement opportunity for persons in rural health care facilities.

Hotel/Restaurant Institutional Management
Prepares you for a rewarding managerial career in the hospitality industry.

Applied Interdisciplinary Studies
Students design a major by selecting courses from at least two areas of study and fulfill general education requirements.

Environmental and Processing Technology
Areas of Emphasis:
- Food & Fiber Processing
- Waste Management

Educate students to become science technicians and processing technicians required by existing and new processing companies in Minnesota.

Technical Communication
Prepares students to convert complex material and data into clear, concise language which can be understood by the general public.

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board will review these degrees sometime in March. Upon approval, UMC hopes to offer some upper division courses beginning the fall of 1993.

Lyle Lee
Staff Writer
Editor's note: Staff writer, Lyle Lee, recently interviewed Eugene Vorobiev, an international student from Moscow, Russia, studying at UMC.

Q. What do you hear lately from back home?
A. Well, today I was watching Russian TV news on C-Span and learned a lot.

Q. Have you talked to any family lately?
A. Sometimes my mom calls me. Sometimes I call my mom.

Q. Do you have any brothers and sisters?
A. No. I'm only one, only child.

Q. Where are you originally from?
A. Kaliningrad. Before the second world war, it was part of Germany and after the second world war, when the Russians won, they took part of Germany. They deported all Germans back to Germany.

Q. So how does American culture compare to Russian culture?
A. American culture is not a big surprise because we hear about American culture all our lives. We have lots of American music in Russia.

Q. How do you respond to former-president Ronald Reagan's having referred to the Soviet Union as the evil empire?
A. I remember this because when we hear about America, it's that America is the most imperialistic country in the world.

Q. What about expansionism and Afghanistan?
A. We just helped the people. That is, the people asked us to help them. This was during a time when we didn't have any other information. Only Russian information and people believed it because there was no other public opinion.

Q. In retrospect, what do you think about it?
A. During the last year of the war, I was 16 and I was afraid I might have to go to this war. A couple of my friends were killed in this war and the young people don't understand why we should go.

It was like a political game because of Realpolitik, because the Russian government told us if we don't help Afghanistan, we would have another enemy country along our border.

Q. So most Russians didn't like the United States or they didn't have a high opinion of it?
A. People have an opinion about the U.S. government. We never think about the American people because we know America was imperialistic country so we just denounced the American government. Same as you think about the Communist party. You don't think about the Russian people that are involved. Sometimes we took part in big political game, but we are still people.

I remember first time I met an American in Moscow. It was, for me, like meeting a person from another world.

Q. So were you pretty excited when McDonald's came to Russia?
A. First time, yes.

Q. Did you wait in line?
A. Usually, not me. I'm not so stupid to stand in line. Usually I will jump the line with my friends because if you stand in line, you will stand for a very long time.

Q. Do you think American cinema is better than Russian cinema?
A. American cinema is more commercial. They want to make money. And sometimes in Russia they now try to make some commercial movies by a couple of real good producers.

Q. Otherwise the movies were more artistic before the revolution?
A. Yes. Now they try to make more commercial movies because they try to make money. I like commercial movies too. I like comedy, action. But sometimes I really like to watch intelligent movies when I want to think about things.

You know, the movie "Amadeus"? I thought it was a commercial movie, but it was really an intelligent movie. It changed my opinion about Mozart.

I think now it's more difficult to find Russian movies in Russia with Russian dialogue or Russian theme.

Q. Did you ever see a Russian movie about this girl who is involved with two men, and her father is an alcoholic? It was released in the U.S. about four or five years ago.
A. "Little Vera." Yes. It was, I think, one of the first real movies about our real life in Russia. About sex, about people like Vera, about alcoholism. It was a real Russian family in real-life relationships.

This movie was some kind of culture shock in Russia. Everybody knows about the truth, but nobody talks about it.

Q. Just another piece of Perestroika, I guess?
A. Yeah. It was some kind of freedom.
Staff Writer tells you they are "student unfriendly." In fact, he's often this month.

Mr. Fred Rogers never planned to be on television. He wanted to be a musician, a minister or both. He studied music at Rollins College in Florida and planned to go to the Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh in the fall of 1951.

But over Easter vacation of that year, he got his first taste of television. He hated what he saw - a bunch of grown men throwing pies at each other.

But do all the faculty and staff practice what is preached? According to several students I interviewed, the answer in some cases is "No."

Most students, said that their instructors and faculty will listen to their concerns and questions. And some of the faculty or staff may even do something about these concerns. But there are staff who are considered by students to be "totally student unfriendly."

One student I interviewed had received a deficiency in a tough class. The student was extremely concerned and went straight to the instructor to find out how she/he could do better.

The student said she/he had attended every class that year, paid attention to lectures, did all homework assignments, read the book, and took notes.

When the student talked to the instructor, however, she/he said that they were horrified by the instructor's response. The student said she/he was told that she/he was getting a 70 percent in the class. According to the student, the instructor chewed the student out for not doing better in class.

This doesn't seem to be an isolated case - two other students told me a similar story about the same instructor.

Another student I interviewed had questions about a notice they had gotten in the mail. When addressing a proper faculty member on who to ask about the questions, the student said the faculty member said in a rude voice, "this is not my department, ask someone else."

The message from the students I interviewed is that we're not asking for miracles. We are only asking that faculty and staff be courteous and treat us like the human beings that we are.

The administration at UMC tells you they are "student friendly" - in fact they pride themselves in it. But do all the faculty and staff practice what is preached?
Letters to the Editor

More phones

A concern I have about campus is that there are no phones outside of the dorms. I feel that it is wise because of many various reasons.

First, I feel that it is a chore for a friend to sit and watch out the window for you to come so he or she can open the door.

Having a phone by the dorms would also be proper for when you are walking back from the library at night. If you needed help in some way you would be able to run to a phone and be let in quickly.

Another reason for having a phone could be if you happen to lose your keys and you have no phone to call from. The only way you can get in is by knocking on a window of someone close to let you in, which isn't fair for those people. They get disturbed all the time.

If there is an accident, and someone falls on the sidewalk and breaks a leg, it would be nice to have a phone to call for help. Even a more serious accident could occur than a broken leg. This campus isn't that large, but where would you go to call when the doors are locked without pounding on a window once again.

I have come up with various reasons for having a phone outside of our dorms. I think it is a big concern and should be taken into consideration.

Angie Berglund
freshman UMC student

Clean your mess

As a food service worker, I would like to express my complaint about the students. When they put their trays away to be washed they leave their silverware, napkins, and other items on their trays.

Myself and other food service workers dislike this conduct. It get very busy in the dishroom and when students leave this stuff on the trays it causes even more problems.

My coworkers and I would appreciate it if the students would follow proper conduct when putting their trays on the belt.

Becky Wait
freshman UMC student

Don't just whine about it . . . do something!

Write a letter to the editor!

If you're disgusted, pleased, bored, happy, disgruntled . . . write it down and send it to:

UMC BOX 990

All letters must be signed. Normal standards of decency apply.

Talking chow: part II

Kim Hassel
Staff Writer

In the last issue of The Fourth Estate, there was an issue brought up about the food plan. Many people were wondering why they couldn't eat on the weekends if they had a five- or ten-meal ticket if they didn't eat once or twice during the week.

Debbie Stumblingbear, Director, Food Service provided some answers to this question. Stumblingbear said that "money wise, we can't do it this year."

Stumblingbear said that the students got what they wanted once before but when they got it, they still weren't happy.

The weekend meal controversy may end next year but right now it's only a possibility.

There are some things, however, that the students did get upon request. We got the juice machine, more varieties of cereal, a waffle maker, and larger glasses for pop or milk, etc.
UMC Sports

Trojan hockey shines again: undefeated in conference

Chad Seipkes
Staff Writer

The Trojan Hockey team split games at NDSU-Bottineau on December 19 and 20. UMC lost 4-3 in the opening game and won 5-1 in the second game.

The hockey team played UMC Alumni on January 2. This is the first time for the First Annual Alumni Game. This gave the alumni the chance to skate in their old arena and put their jerseys on once again.

The hockey team enters the month of January with an undefeated conference record thanks to a couple of wins on the road.

Support the Trojan Hockey Team!

Trojan Hockey Players go for it all! (top) John Marciniak goes for the goal and scores! (bottom) #16, Paul Karpenko slips in another score for the Trojans.

Bond named to all-American team
Tenth Trojan football player to receive award

Chad Seipkes
Staff Writer

Kenny Bond, a sophomore from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, was named to the 1992 NJCAA All-American Football Squad. He becomes the tenth UMC "Fighting Trojan" to gain all-American honors since the program began in 1966.

Since 1966, 86 individuals have gained all-League recognition, and 38 have been named to the Region 13 team.

UMC's football teams have been and continue to be very competitive. Since 1966, the Trojans have captured six division titles; one co-divisional title; one state championship and four state runner-up teams. The Trojans have also made one appearance in the Midwest Bowl.
Chad Seipkes
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team was busy over the Christmas break.

They traveled to Vermillion, (Minn.) to take part in the Northeast-Northwest Tourney. While there, they played against Vermilion, Gogebic and rival Northland. They came out of the tourney with two wins and one loss.

With things starting to heat up, the Trojans are getting ready for the new year by playing several conference games in January. Half of the games are conference games with three out of five on the road. In February there are five conference games with three being at home.

The mighty Trojans started the year out with a big win over long time rival UND-Lake Region.

The Trojans will travel to Moorhead to play Concordia JV, then to Devils Lake for another match up with UND-Lake Region before they start their conference schedule with Rainy River Community College.

Kim Hassel
Staff Writer

The UMC Women's Basketball game against NDSU-Bottineau (December 8) was a great example of the quality basketball the women Trojans have shown on the court.

The women played a strong defense. Sabrina Flatland's three-point shot started the women off. Ronda Olson also made a very nice three-point shot to bring the score to 16-12.

The Trojans showed that they could work together well. The Trojans set up a great defense against the Lumberjacks that really paid off as the score rose to 35-24. UMC was very quick with their rebounds and steals. The women won the game 83-63.
Cafes and tabletalking

Paul Carrier
Staff Writer

For those who live in the residence halls and indulge in our lovely food services and want a change of pace...you know, gourmet food, not pizza. Something like wholesome, freshly prepared meals with a full-service waitron servicing your every dining need.

Well, grab a little money and head east (yes, east!) to the quiet town of Mentor, Minnesota, to dine in elegance at Keith Ramberg's Le Page House.

Ramberg was coordinator of food services at UMC from 1970-1992. He decided to move on and start his own restaurant.

So I decided to check out this much-talked-about dining experience on a Saturday night in December. When I arrived I was amazed on how large this house was (yes, a house) and the wonderful Christmas decorations were tastefully arranged to match the decor.

When I walked in the door I was greeted by my waitron who had taken my coat from me and walked to my table and seated me.

Being a single diner I noticed the serious attention that I was given by that waiter. He quickly offered me the menu but it wasn't on paper. He recited all the selections to me, including barbecue beef ribs, (a house specialty), T-bone and rib-eye steak and a selection of fresh fish and poultry.

I selected the walleye pike, two large fillets, deep fried. After I selected my entree I was presented with a wonderful garden fresh, green salad and homemade whole wheat bread and fresh homemade preserves to accompany it.

I was happy that my glass and coffee was always kept full and attended to. Then in about ten minutes, my main course was served to me - almost too soon as I was still working on my salad.

The walleye was appealing to the eye and the plate presentation was excellent. The food was hot and served with the correct accompaniments.

As I was dining my waiter informed me of the history of the place and all of the antiques that go with the home, I won't tell you the rest, you'll just have to experience that for yourself.

After I finished my main entree, which was tasty, moist, and hot and served with a baked potato and sour cream. For dessert, it was replaced with a cherry-topped creamed cheese cake that was so delicious with fresh brewed coffee, I felt like I was on top of the world.

The cheesecake is one of Ramberg's specialties carried over from UMC when I was a student in 1986.

The candlelight and tabletops were all set exclusively well to make for a special dining experience different from University food service.

My overall impression with Le Page House was an excellent dining experience with a homey, country touch of class. My waiter seemed like he attended the Cordon Bleu in France. The whole experience cost $10 (including tip).

On a scale of 1-10, I would give a 9-1/2 to one of northwestern Minnesota's "up and coming gourmet eateries.

Grab your coat and your hat and head out to downtown Mentor for a very inexpensive dining experience you'll remember for months.

Aaron Klein and Peggy Kruize were selected Ag-Arama Prince and Princess at this year's event. For more on Ag-Arama, see page 3.
Beating the used car blues: tips on finding a pre-owned vehicle

Paul J. Carrier
Staff Writer

Most students that attend a university have the desire to own and operate their own car. They soon find out the enormous cost of maintaining and operating such a vehicle. Most people would like a hot flashy car to be on the "up and up" on campus, and soon find out their bank account or parents can't afford the venture.

I'm going to give you a few points of advice, because I've found out their bank account or parents can't afford the venture. I'm going to give you a few points of advice, because I've found out their bank account or parents can't afford the venture. I'm going to give you a few points of advice, because I've found out their bank account or parents can't afford the venture.

During a short time in my life, I was involved with retailing pre-owned autos, mainly imports such as BMW's, Mazda's and Honda's.

Here are some straight to the point ideas and concepts when shopping and purchasing a vehicle:

1) Determine your budget. Spend what you can afford and think practically. $2,500 is a good amount.

2) If you buy a car from a dealer you are going to pay from $1,500 to $2,000 more, to cover the dealer's expenses and sales commission.

3) Buy from someone you know or from an ad in the local Sunday paper such as The Forum of Fargo, The Grand Forks Herald, the Star Tribune or the Minnesota Auto Shopper.

4) Determine what types of features you consider most important and then shop for cars with those details. But be flexible - buying a used car isn't like ordering a new one from the lot.

5) When actually looking at a car bring a friend, or your parents to help you in your decision. It also makes the seller feel your not "stroking them."

6) Take the car for a test drive for about a half-hour, if anything will go wrong it probably will happen in this test-drive.

7) Look at maintenance records to see what was serviced on the car. Look for oil change intervals, they should have been every 2,000 miles.

8) Check to see how many previous owners the car had by checking older maintenance records on the car. The best way to find this information is to call the Minnesota division of driver vehicle services and have them run the plate numbers off the vehicle to obtain the original owners name and address. Then you can talk to the original owner to find out the cars accurate history and track record.

9) If you can, take the car to your mechanic to check the car over. Have the mechanic perform a computerized scope-check on all of the mechanical systems. This usually costs about $50 and is well worth it.

10) When negotiating a final price try to offer 15-20% below the asking price especially if the car needs some mechanical work. Pay for the car with a personal check to insure yourself. If something major goes wrong hours after you purchased the vehicle, you'll be able to return the car and cancel the check.

There are many more points I could give on purchasing a used car, but it would take up this entire newspaper. For further consumer information you can contact the Minnesota Attorney General's Office in St. Paul for a pamphlet on buying a used car in Minnesota. (Don't tell them I sent you). Good luck in finding your new pre-owned auto.

"Non-traditional" students are a tradition at UMC

Paul J. Carrier
Staff Writer

Are you ever curious what it might be like to be in the real world, working a 40-hour week, owning a four bedroom house and a newer car? Then what if you decide you are not satisfied with what you are doing in life, or just need more education to better yourself to get a much better paying job? Imagine you have never been to a college or university and you're older than 25 years old.

You are imagining yourself as a non-traditional student. "Traditional" students are 18 to 24 years old, the age that most students attend college. Being a non-traditional student has a lot of advantages. They are usually more experienced with life's challenges. This includes work experience and exposure to the world and current issues.

I should know, for I am a non-traditional student. Returning to UMC was basically a culture shock for me after being in the business world for six years. I sometimes feel like I'm taking a large step backwards in life.
Let's Eat!

Paul J. Carrier
Staff Writer

ELDER SUITES COBB SALAD
Yield: 4 - 6 portions

1/2 head Iceberg Lettuce
1 avocado
1/2 bunch watercress
3 hard-cooked eggs
1 small chicory
2 T. chives (chopped)
1/2 c. blue cheese, crumbled
1/2 head romaine lettuce
2 medium-sized tomatoes peeled
1 c. Elder Suites dressing
1/2 turkey breast, poached
6 strips of bacon, crisp

Preparation:
Chop all greens very fine
and arrange in a salad bowl. Cut
tomatoes in half, remove seeds
and dice fine. Also finely dice
the turkey, bacon, avocado, eggs
and chives.

Arrange the above
ingredients, plus the blue
cheese, in straight lines across
the salad. Arrange the chives
diagonally across the above
lines.

Toss the salad with the
dressing just before serving and
place on a chilled plate with
watercress garnish.

Elder Suites dressing
1 c. water
juice from 1/2 lemon
1 c. red wine vinegar
1 T. Worchester sauce
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. English mustard
2 -1/2 T. salt
1 bead garlic, chopped
1 T. ground black pepper
1 c. olive oil
3 c. salad oil

Preparation:
Blend all ingredients together
except oils. Add oils and mix
well and refrigerate well.

Crowning new king & queen of Sno Daze

This year's Sno-Daze royalty were Queen Fillya "Flo" Karagule
and King Scott Elder. The other candidates were (l. to r.):
Ann Heinze, Cindy Tiedeman, Brian Norman, Tom Kleven, Barry
Visser, Chae Yliniem, Amy Blackman, and Darin Bredman. The
Coronation was held Monday, January 25, in Kiehle Auditorium.