

Phreno Cosmian



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Astronomy class keeps looking up

By Jerry Hinkle

Astronomy is a field of study that is not for the faint-hearted. This is especially true in South Dakota, where it gets cold at night, when the stars come out.

DWU has had only two observatories. The original observatory has been traced all the way back to 1893. It was destroyed by a fire after having the telescope removed.

According to the 1921 "Tumbleweed," the observatory, known as the "Dome Shaped Shrine" was burned down to celebrate the victory of DWU over Yankton College on February 24, 1920. The razing was led by Herbert Emory, a business major. He was credited as "a liberal and a deep thinker." There have been reports, though not confirmed that



Tyler Evenson takes his turn at the telescope under the watchful eye of Dr. Farney (Photo by Ariel Ptak)

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Reflections on the inauguration



By Analisa Morel

On January 20 at exactly 5:07 p.m., history was made. Barack Hussein Obama is now the new president of the United States of America.

He is the first black president in our nation. However, he is also the man who has brought back hope into this country. He has brought all kinds of people out on the street to support what they believe in. These people come from all races and all social and economical status. He has also caused interest in young people, with many college students voting for the first time.

President Obama is what it means to finally have hope rise again. That illusion of hope can finally come to life. It's a moment in history where we as people finally unite, taking away racism, taking away a set mind on a certain party, and instead, coming together and realizing what it is that this country needs. We also put our trust in this one person who we believe will bring change, and most importantly hope, back to the community.

On January 20, President Obama offered his inauguration speech humbled by the task he is about to take on, he said. He comes to us aware of what he is about to take on as his job. As he said in his speech, "Today I say to you that



The "golden ticket" to the historic 2009 presidential inauguration (Scanned by Analisa Morel)

the challenges we face are real. They are serious and they are many. They will not be met easily or in a short span of time. But know this, America — they will be met."

So as Americans we must trust in our new president believing not that he will meet to all these challenges, but that he will try. We cannot expect someone to just come and fix everything for us, especially the issues we now face. We cannot just lay back and expect him to "do his job," because the truth is he is not in a position to save us and take away our problems, but simply to try.

We are the ones who will make the difference and we have started that by

choosing change. It's a new beginning, and we better start it right. We must help make our economy better, help one another succeed, and stop being so greedy. We must stand united once again.

I interviewed two people who went to the inauguration. They agreed that the most emotional part was seeing the people there who had prayed to see this day. Seeing the ones who never really expected an African American president to take office. It was people who had not had the right to go to the same school or even the same bathroom as others, just because of the color of their skin.

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Editorial - Cheaters

By Brandy Bambas



I have a challenge for my fellow students. Quit cheating and quit plagiarizing.

I understand that college can be rough, but I think the amount of cheating on this campus is getting out of hand.

Tutors and study groups are at your disposal. Utilize them. Go to the Writing Center if you don't think you can write well enough on your own.

Why pay for a college education if you are not going to actually get one? You learn nothing by plagiarizing or cheating.

Copying something from wikipedia.com, for example, is moronic. There is a disclaimer on each page that says it may not be accurate. Besides, if your professor just "googles" the first sentence, you will be caught.

I just do not understand why so many students at this college are incapable of producing their own thoughts on different topics.

Writing a paper should not involve rearranging paragraphs that you copy-pasted from some random website. It may be easier, but college is not supposed to be easy. It should challenge you.

Along with plagiarism comes other forms of cheating. There are so many ways to cheat on homework or a test, but try to resist these temptations.

Group projects should be the only things that are done in groups. If you have problems coming up with the answers to your homework, try looking in your text book. Take better notes during class and study them.

If you cannot do your homework on your own, you probably are not going to do well on a test over the same material. This leads to more cheating.

Each student should be able to get some personal satisfaction from completing a test on his or her own. Even

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Letter to the editor policy

The Phreno Cosmian welcomes positive or negative comments on any aspect of our newspaper. The Phreno reserves the right to edit submissions for spelling or inappropriate comments. We do not accept anonymous letters. You may submit your concerns or praise to brbambas@dwu.edu or turn in a typed letter to mailbox # 318

Letter to the Editor

From John Kilbride

As a former editor of the Phreno Cosmian (1968-69), I'm delighted to now be able to read it again via web connection, and determine both the campus news and student concerns!

It was a weekly publication back then, and only after my editorship were staffers given directed-study credit for the (then offered) journalism class!!

Got to believe it's become a bit easier to churn out now; I did not have a car while a student and would walk to/from the "Daily Republic" building to edit galley proofs! Now I send everything via E-mail to a printer, who even does the distribution!! (*I've continued my journalism "interest" in editing two newsletters with a "railroad history"*)

emphasis - McLaird would love that!!).

There used to be a policy to send the issues to former editors; that stopped long ago and I would periodically get copies from an ex-classmate living in Mitchell.

Keep up the good work; best of success with the studies!!!

jjk



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Wanted: A few good writers

The *Phreno* is currently looking to enlarge its staff. If you would be interested in writing for the student newspaper, contact Dr. Driedger at dedriedg@dwu.edu
Staff writers receive a salary and commission on advertising revenue they acquire. Writers can also receive a free dinner and a free movie ticket.

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Student Association Senate Minutes

MINUTES

Student Senate

Tuesday, December 2, 2008

11:00 AM

McGovern Library Room 126

Call to Order at 11:00 AM
 Invocation by Cassie DeRocher
 Minutes approved by Katy Clayton.
 Second Cassie DeRocher.
 Officer's Reports
 President—Jason Lanning: discussed lighting issues and the food drive with MTL.
 Vice President—Heather Bohlander: get fundraiser approval and reports
 Treasurer—Kyle Shoenfish: \$11,765 in conference. \$6,000 in rollover.
 Secretary—Karissa Miller: nothing to report
 Parliamentarian—Katy Duffy: nothing to report
 Class Reports
 Freshmen—Eric Beeler: nothing to

report
 Sophomore—Wade Shoenfelder: absent
 Junior—Layne Scheveck: nothing to report
 Senior—Ally McCormick: nothing to report
 Standing Committee Reports
 Intramural Sports—absent
 Multicultural Committee—Rosebud Haukaas: There was a good turnout for Denise One Star. They will be having a 50/50 raffle and a silent auction.
 Phreno Cosmian—Jerry Hinkle: discussion of the KeloLand U-share.
 Student Activities Board—Jen Jorgansen: Free bowling, late-night munchies, and welcome back week.
 Student Ministries Council—Cassie DeRocher: Had same weekly happenings. Kelsey Nebelesek will be taking over next semester when Cassie is student teaching.

Organization Reports
 Athletic Training Club—Steve Viereck: doing their service projects.
 Biology Club—Katie Clayton: nothing to report
 College Democrats—Shannon Mack: nothing to report
 College Republicans—Kelsey Miller: taking a break after elections.
 DWU FTO—Jennifer Van Pelt: Nothing to report.
 Human Services: Tia Gerstenecker: Will be doing a cell phone drive for the safehouse, helping the angel tree projects, and looking for toy donations.
 Math Club—Rose Decker: nothing to report
 Oyate Ho Waste—nothing to report.
 PBL—nothing to report.
 Psychology Club/Psi Chi—Tiffany Hickson: Raised \$178 at Pizza Hut and are doing their service project.
 Residential Hall Council—starting

penny wars.
 SIFE—Tanner Wells: selling T-shirts
 STREAK—Tobacco Fear Factor on the 19th had a good turnout.
 Student Nurses Association—Whitney Weier: doing their service project.
 APO/Theatre Crew—Melissa Tafoya is the new representative.
 Rep at Large—Lacey Vanden Berge: nothing to report, Abby Mettler: NTR, Thomas Madut: NTR.
 Unfinished Business—none
 New Business
 Senior who are student teaching next semester are done with senate.
 The Good and the Welfare
 Good senate turnout.
 Happy Holidays.
 Announcements—There will be no senate meeting during finals.
 Adjourn—Cassie DeRocher, Second Thomas Madut.

MINUTES

Student Senate

Tuesday, January 13, 2009

11:00 AM

McGovern Library Room 126

Call to Order
 Invocation by Kelsey Nebelsek
 Minutes were approved by Jen Jorgansen. Second Tanner Wells.
 Officer's Reports
 President—Food drive Feb 1-13 and organizing a food service committee
 Vice President—Absent due to student teaching, reminder to get fundraisers approved
 Treasurer—\$11765 in conference funds and \$3371 in discretionary.
 An unpaid bill for \$84 worth of tootsie rolls needs to be paid.
 Secretary—nothing to report
 Parliamentarian—Bylaws committee will be having a meeting.

Class Reports
 Freshmen—Nothing to report
 Sophomore—Nothing to report
 Junior—Is beginning to work on Scotchman/Miss Wesleyan
 Senior—Nothing to report
 Standing Committee Reports
 Intramural Sports—absent
 Multicultural Committee—Silent auction/raffle/50-50 at basketball games
 Phreno Cosmian—Looking for news
 Student Activities Board—Welcome back week/dance/comedian January 22
 Student Ministries Council—Worship went well/Kiononia/FCA/retreat/Bible study
 Organization Reports
 Athletic Training Club—Nothing to report
 Biology Club—50-50 raffle/toy drive, meeting next week

College Democrats—Nothing to report
 College Republicans—Meeting at noon
 DWU FTO—Dr. Seuss carnival meeting at noon
 Human Services—Nothing to report
 Math Club—nothing to report
 Oyate Ho Waste—nothing to report
 PBL—absent
 Psychology Club/Psi Chi—absent
 Residential Hall Council—\$156 in penny wars
 SIFE—Women in blue jeans/Marty
 Indian School/Launch 09 at DWU February 22
 STREAK—Entered a video contest/meeting tomorrow
 Student Nurses Association—New reps/donate toys/health fair
 APO/Theatre Crew—funds request
 Unfinished Business
 New Business

APO Theatre requested \$1800 for conference funds. After discussion and revision Mallory Gould made a motion to give ½ of the revised amount of \$311 to APO Theatre for their upcoming conference. Second Thomas Madut.
 Karissa Miller notified the senate of plans to add new leadership awards to the beginning of the Scotchman/Miss Wesleyan banquet. More details will be presented and open for discussion at the next full senate meeting.
 The Good and the Welfare—Jerry Hinkle reminded senators that the Phreno and senate website publish the minutes from every meeting and that club members should be checking up on their leaders.
 Announcements
 Adjourn—Motion Rosebud Haukaas, second Mallory Gould.

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alcohol was involved. Nothing was made of the incident because the Shrine had fallen into a state of disrepair and was more of a liability than an asset at that time.

The present observatory had an opening ceremony on July 8, 1994. It was located east of the Wellness Center. Lavon Doner Hall of Ethan donated most of the money to have the new observatory constructed at a cost of around \$3100. It was moved to its present location out of Mitchell and away from city lights, according to a report on page 3 in the September 19, 2005 "Phreno Cosmian."

On September 22, 1994, at 9 p.m. the observatory was dedicated and there were plans to view the rings of Saturn that evening. Hopefully, they had a clear evening to do just that.

The Fall 2008 AST 100 class didn't get much time at the observatory, but the time they spent was enjoyable. Ariel Ptak has shown the "Phreno Cosmian" the courtesy of sharing photographs taken during the Fall 2008 Term AST 100 class.

As a member of that class, this re-

porter saw many clusters, constellations, and other celestial event not available in his hometown. He also learned quite a bit about the way the universe, at least our corner of it, works.

The Lavon Doner Hall Observatory may be the best kept secret at the university. Like most secrets, it's too good to keep to oneself. Anyone who is able to take AST 100 should give it serious thought. Dr. Mike Farney will be happy to help you "Keep Looking up."

This reporter would like to acknowledge the help of University Archivist Laurie Langland to locate and collect information on the original observatory and the current one.

He would also like to acknowledge and thank Ariel Ptak for taking the time to not only photograph activity in and out of the classroom, but allowing the photographs to be showcased in the "Phreno Cosmian."

Lastly, to Dr. Farney, Heath Eggleston and other members of the Fall 2008 AST Class for their cooperation and enthusiasm for the observatory and Astronomy in general. It was time well spent!

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more so if he or she can get a good grade without cheating.

Texting test answers to your friends is not acceptable. Copying answers from the smart kid who sits ahead of you is not the answer.

Listening to a podcast with answers to your test via your iPod is foolish. Our professors know all the tricks, and it is just a matter of time before they catch you.

Just because you are in a different section of the same class does not mean you should print a copy of your roommate's paper and try to pass it off as your own.

Try using your college experience to expand your mind. You could find that you are actually much smarter than you give yourself credit for. Surprise yourself.

Each student got accepted to this college for a reason. Dakota Wesleyan does not just want our money. They recognized potential in each and everyone of us, and they want to help us grow to that potential.

We owe it to ourselves and to this school to be the best students we can be. Do not let the opportunity to improve yourself, your mind, and your character pass you by.

DWU can only help you reach your potential if you are willing to work for it. Choose to be a better you.

Study harder, quit cheating and plagiarizing, and EARN your degrees.

Past Phreno - April 30, 1975

By Phreno Staff

Since the newspaper office archives contain very few issues between the 1930s and the 1970s, we thought we would jump ahead to the 1970s. We hope some readers find names they recognize in the "Past Phreno" installments from now on.

In 1975 the student newspaper was edited by Jill Callison and Alice Hublou and printed 10 pages on 8.5 x 11" paper. This issue included advertisements for restaurants no longer in Mitchell, such as Dog n Suds, located at 605 S. Sanborn; Erickson's A & W. Drive In Restaurant at 322 E. Havens; The Barn, located nearly two miles east of the airport corner, and Country Kitchen at 1705 N. Main. Country Kitchen offered positions for \$1.60 an hour plus tips.

News items in the April 30 issue include "DWU APPOINTMENTS NEW

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Inauguration interview with Katy Duffy College Democrats President

By Analisa Morel

1-How did you feel when you were there?

It was pretty amazing having that many people around me. I was in a section where my mom and I were definitely the minority, so I could really feel the emotion as he was sworn in.

2- Was it what you expected?

I knew that it was going to be a very exciting time, but being there live was just so indescribable.

3- What took place?

We stood outside starting at 7:30 AM, and it was about 18 degrees out- my feet

were freezing! We waited till 11 when things actually started happening. We listened to Aretha Franklin sing, then Joe Biden was sworn in, then Yo Yo Ma played with a few other people, and Obama was sworn in. After saying the oath, he began his speech. As soon as the speech was over, we left- we didn't even wait for the rest of the program to get done because we didn't want to get stuck in a long line, but everyone had the same idea we did. It took us just over 2

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Steve Hildebrand, deputy campaign manager for Barack Obama's presidential run, and a Mitchell High School graduate, spoke about the presidential campaign at the McGovern Library on January 29. (Photo courtesy of Diana Goldhammer)

Inauguration interview with Dr. Simmons Dean of the College of Public Service and Leadership

By Analisa Morel

1-How did you feel when you were there?

Being in front of the US capital, I did not really realize what a big historical moment it was, not until I saw so many African Americans crying. Seeing the emotional impact it had on people 70, 80 years old, people who remembered what it was like to not be able to use the same bathroom as whites, it's a huge impact, something we don't think about. Having met Obama several years ago as just another guy and now, many people argue, as the most powerful man in the world was a bit surreal.

2- Was it what you expected?

It wasn't what I expected, I knew it was

important but it was the people (the older black people) the ones who fought for the right to vote, that made me realize just how far we've come. Being from the south and growing up in a time when black and whites could not go to the same restaurants, schools, restrooms, and to see how far we've come is truly amazing. Considering what I saw as a child, I never thought this day would come.

My parents were first white people in our town to invite a black school teacher for dinner. It was a huge deal in the town and talked about a lot, and frowned upon by many.

3-What was the most memorable part?

Watching the former presidents all come in (many countries don't have that, the peace between them) all the justices, every member of the House and Senate, it was amazing.

4-What will you never forget?

Watching the older blacks in the audience who had lived in a time where they weren't allowed to vote for their elected officials, I'll never forget seeing them cry tears of joy.

5-How do you feel having had the opportunity to have witnessed this important time in history?

I have been to inaugurations before but this was really different. Our founding fathers had built this system for white men (not woman or minorities). For me

it was evidence that we have become a truly democratic society, an important big step.

Having people saying how at his moment anything is possible (in a good way).

It was a moment of promise and hope that everyone shared, the promise of a new day and administration and hopefully our economy will recover and the promise that America is open to anyone if they are willing to work hard and put in the effort.

6- What did it look like?

The national capital was just beautiful. I turned around and saw all the way back to the Lincoln Memorial, just full of people. It was truly amazing.

Jack Mortenson CTH interview

By Brianne Knigge

Knigge: How did you get into teaching at Dakota Wesleyan?

Mortenson: Kevin Kenkel called me because I used to sell cameras and editing equipment and he needed to buy some cameras. He had gotten my name from some guys that were shooting at a wedding that he had attended. He didn't have any program, he just wanted to buy the cameras and I asked if he wanted a program, and he said, "Well, yes." And I told him I would be glad to help you put one together. And Kevin told me he would have the dean call me. I assumed that would go nowhere. So the next day Dean Russ Willis called and I came over the next day and he offered me a position. I started teaching two classes, both of them were on Thursday. And it's just grown from there, that was in the Fall of 2000.

Knigge: What are some things about yourself that would surprise the readers of the Phreno?

Mortenson: I hated school! I thought that I was really dumb. I didn't study, so I got bad grades. And when I got bad

grades that proved to me that I was dumb. I just barely got out of high school. It wasn't until later when I was in the service, in the Navy. I was doing



Professor Mortenson
(University Relations photo)

stuff and all the sudden I realized that this was cool stuff. I must not be as stupid as I thought. So when I got out of the service I went back to college and I did way, way better than I did the first time. In fact, I left college the first time

with a 0.75 GPA after three semesters. It's a good thing I left! I left and went to Vietnam a couple times and then I came back and I was ready to go to school. I found out when I was in the service that teaching was what I really wanted to do. And I've been doing it ever since in one way or another.

When I was fifteen and in high school I raised a baby lion for the zoo in Sioux Falls. My aunt knew a guy who was a zoo keeper and they got this lioness from the San Diego Zoo and she was pregnant and they didn't know it. She delivered four cubs and I ended up taking care of two of them. I got one when she was just twenty hours old and she was weak and I had to force feed her; she was the runt of the litter. She grew up into a really cool cat! When they took her back to the zoo she was like a dog, you could whistle and she would come. After they took her back, I got to go to the zoo whenever I wanted to and as soon as I got into the zoo I

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RESTAURANT REVIEW

Papa Antonio's knows Italian

By Jerry Hinkle

This is the city! Mitchell, South Dakota! I paid too much for food the last time I reviewed a restaurant. I had to redeem myself.

5:00 p.m.

I get to the restaurant. The Italian flag greeted me outside. This set the theme for the evening, as Papa Antonio's is like a slice of the Italian life. I read the specials. Their lunch buffet is \$6.95.

5:10 p.m.

After looking around for awhile, I let myself inside and was greeted by a man wearing a Minnesota Vikings shirt. I was taken to my usual table, number 10. The menu is written at least partially in Italian. I feel a little underdressed in my workout clothes. I'm planning on catching up with my Cybex Training homework after the meal.

5:15 p.m.

After perusing the menu, I decided to order the Chicken Fettuccini Alfredo. There are all kinds of Italian foods to choose from. Kool 98, the oldies station, is on the speakers

5:31 p.m.

Greg, the owner, comes to check on me while I read my business ethics homework.

5:35 p.m.

The food arrives. The white chicken is tender and coated with just the right amount of parmesan cheese. The noodles are, as they say, "al dente," and even the vegetables are good.

5:51 p.m.

I finish the main course and order the gelato, chocolate ice cream. It was probably not made fresh, but is still good.

6:08 p.m.

I finish eating and pay the bill, which was \$15.41, less than half the amount of what I paid last time I had this gig. I might get to do this again sometime.

Greg studied cooking with his uncle in Italy for 7 years. He also learned some things from his grandfather, who had a pizzeria in Chicago. In fact he uses his grandfather's recipes.

As I was leaving, I bumped into a friend of mine and his lady friend. I recommended he eat there. He is a typical college student, and a regular reader of the Phreno. Later I asked his impression. Here is what he had to say:

"The food was great, the atmosphere was kind of lame, maybe because we were the only ones there and it was cold, decent oldies though. The owner was nice and friendly." He also said, "We had the 'bomb' pie which was good and great value for 16 inches."

The atmosphere will no doubt improve once Greg installs the big screen TV and adds a selection of wine to the menu. Both of these changes are coming soon.

Out of 5 forks, I give Papa Antonio's 4 1/2.

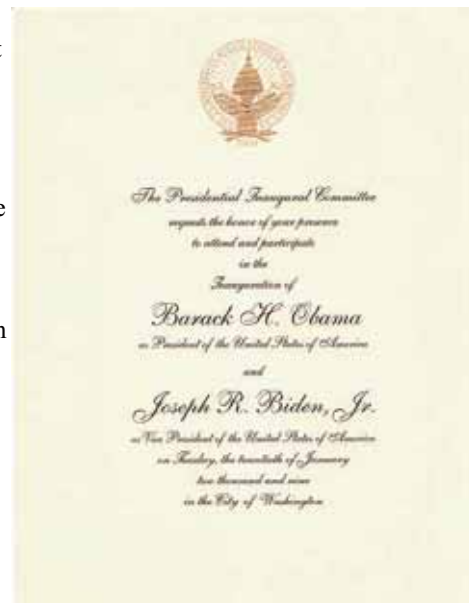
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They gave the ceremony the sense of reality that we mustn't overlook. We must not forget that not long ago they didn't even have the right to vote. Now it seems we have finally evolved, and set our mind aside from a color and looked at the person.

As President Obama said, "On this day, we gather because we have chosen hope over fear, unity of purpose over conflict and discord." It's hope that brought us together, something that had been missing in this society for a long time even though we longed for it.

Now we have hope. I have hope that we will be able to move forward and not be the country the rest hate, but the one others admire and aspire to be like.



Participate in a Memory March

When? Where?

February 5 on the DWU campus from 11a.m. to 1 p.m.

What events make up the Memory March?

Betti VanEpps-Taylor will speak at 11 a.m. in the Sherman Center. She is the author of "Forgotten Lives: African Americans in South Dakota."

Following her talk, everyone is invited to walk the Wesleyan Way, the sidewalk surrounding campus. The Multicultural Committee will provide hot chocolate and refreshments at the end of the walk.

Why should DWU host a Memory March?

VanEpps' discussion and the Memory March will allow people to recognize and reflect on the contributions African Americans have made to South Dakota.

What is the cost of admission?

This event is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Dr. Anne Kelly at ankelly@dwu.edu

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would whistle because I could see the lion's cage and she would get up and come over and stand and watch until I got there. I could put my hands through the bars and she would lick me with her big old raggy tongue. That was pretty cool.

Knigge: What do you consider your best trait or asset?

Mortenson: I love people. And people are what it's all about. People are the most important thing. I get along with most people, most of the time.

Knigge: What is something unique about yourself that you offer DWU?

Mortenson: Well, the skills that I bring and the fact that I teach and I think I teach well. I can make complex things simple so that people can understand them. That plus the multimedia things that I do are a really neat fit for the university. In a whole lot of ways, there are a lot of job opportunities for people in the multimedia field. And that is increasing all the time. Even at the "Daily Republic" they have their own video people now. It says nothing about all the graphics things which is another thing we do. It works really well in helping other departments to tell their story or to take something that they do over and over again and put it on video so that the students can view that. Plus, the whole world is multimedia. So, what I do can really help the university and public relations and so many things that can be done with the things that we do here.

Knigge: Do you have a favorite memory at Dakota Wesleyan?

Mortenson: Every day there is something new and exciting. But, the best thing would be getting to know George McGovern. He is such a powerful man, such a humanitarian and he is really a great man in our country and in the world. Pope John Paul told George once "When you get to heaven and you meet your maker and he asks 'Did you feed the hungry?' you can tell him 'Yes, I did'." When the Pope says that, then that's something. So getting to meet him and know him has been the best

thing. The second best thing is all of my students, because I mean there are so many cool students that come through my classroom. Every day there is something way cool and new.

Knigge: If you weren't teaching, what do you think you would be doing?

Mortenson: Since I started teaching in the Navy, I had a chance to change the training that we were doing, aviation electronics. And things were rotten, lectures were boring and it was terrible. So, I said that if I got to change this I would, and I got the chance to change it and I did. Ever since then I have always taught. I've taught somewhere, in junior colleges, other privately held universities. I've always taught. I don't think that there is a time that I haven't. I can't not teach.

Knigge: Tell me about your family.

Mortenson: I'm married to the love of my life, Mary. I have two kids and she has two kids. We are a blended family, we were both married to other people before and I have a daughter and a son. My daughter works in Sioux Falls and my son lives in Iowa City and he is getting his Master's degree in photography from the University of Iowa. Mary's two daughters are twins and they both live in Sioux Falls. All three of the girls work there. And my son is still being a college student. We also have two dogs, no cats. And over the years, we have had lots of exchange students. And we have a Swedish daughter and a Swedish son and a Dutch son and a whole host of students who have come through our house. It's really fun to go to Europe because we can stay with our host families. You really see the country and meet the people that way.

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hours to walk 5 blocks to the metro station!

4-What was the most memorable part?

The most memorable part for me was feeling the emotion that the people around me felt. It was historical for me, but for the black people that were by me,

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VICE PRESIDENTS." Dr. Donald E. Messer announced that Dr. John Hartung was appointed Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Vice-President for Business Affairs was Wayne Jares. Both began their positions on July 1, 1975. Hartung had served as the head of the education department and psychology department prior to his promotion. When asked about the education he wants to help provide DWU students, Hartung said, "We have to do more than educate people to fill jobs. [W]e must help them to become total citizens with an awareness of what is going on around them."

DWU still succeeds at debate in the 1970s, as the forensics team received "superior ratings in preliminary rounds at a forensic tournament at Mankato State University." The students who contributed to the high ranking at a competition with 22 colleges from a five state area were Ken Adams, Becky Pace, Dwight Wirtz, and Mary Irwin.

Students worried about travelling home for Easter break, as the "Farmer's Almanac" predicted snowstorms until May. In an anonymous column written by the "Cinnamon Kid," two students contemplate being stranded on campus, listening to the radio and playing highly competitive games of Monopoly, Yahtzee, Slapjack, and Solitaire.

Dr. Muriel James, an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, and author of several books on winning, provided the 1975 Stark Lecture. Mrs. James lecture, "Born to Win and the Religious Experience," discussed the

three ego states of every individual and offered a formula for determining whether one was a winner or a loser. James is noted as being one of the leading authorities in the theory of transactional analysis and only entered the seminary when she was 35 "when she was a widow with children and a mother to support."

Five new members were elected into Sigma Tau Delta, the national honor society in English. Sigma Tau Delta began at DWU in 1923 under Judson Q. Owen, and by 1975 the newspaper states there are over 28,000 members in over 148 chapters. The new members listed are Salah Abu-Rish of Jerusalem, Israel; Ken Adams of Mount Vernon; Jody Kimura of Minneapolis; Dean Thomsen of Mitchell; and Alice Sharpling of Pukwana.

The DWU Concert Choir and Instrumental Ensembles conducted their spring tour from April 16-21, with dates in South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. The directors for the two groups were Dr. Paul Scheurele and Professor Robert Holquist.

DWU's spring theatre production was "The Hide and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple," performed from April 11-13. The 1969 play by Frank Galiano is set as a children's play and "deals with pollution, identity crisis and the question of individual responsibility."

DWU track and field placed second at the Le Mars Invitational Track Meet. Ernie Johnson of the Westmar Golden Eagles enjoyed an amazing meet, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and contributing to the winning relays in the 440 and 880-yard dashes.

it was especially great- an 80-year-old black grandma from California became my friend, and when he said the final words of his oath, she cried and grabbed me, whispering in my ear, We became sisters today. It was really amazing.

5-How do you feel having had the opportunity to have witnessed this important event in history?

It's still kind of surreal!! I can't believe I was there to watch this happen, and I'm

really thankful I got to go. It was worth the long wait in the cold.

6-What did the place look like?

PACKED! I had enough room where I was standing, it was just the coming and going part where we were shoulder to shoulder with thousands of people.

7-Did you learn anything new from this experience?

I learned that anything is possible-there are no limitations to your dreams.

Explosive start leads to most recent win

By Teagan Aguinaga



The women's basketball team hosted the Briar Cliff Chargers at the Corn Palace January 21, with an im-

pressive jump start into the game. The first half was unlike any other performance the women Tigers played this season. With an intense first half, the Tigers led 47-31 and finished the game at 72-61.

With junior guard, Allison Johnson sinking her first three shots from downtown, she set the tempo of the game at a high standard. Allison finished the match with thirteen points and four assists. Other great performances during the Briar Cliff game included seniors Jessica Deinert and Sarah Mortenson, junior Ashley Johnson and, 6-0 sophomore Ashley Mailey. With twelve points, four rebounds and three assists, Allison Johnson was the leading scorer.

Deinert also racked up twelve points, four rebounds and three assists. Captain Mortenson followed with eleven points and seven assists, along with Mailey whom also contributed eleven points on the board.

This game moved our women's team up to the .500 mark for the season.

Women's basketball update:

Since the Briar Cliff victory the women have slid into a three-game losing streak. They lost to Hastings College 74-65 on January 25. They followed that game with a loss to Morningside College (85-53) and a loss to Mount Marty College (68-45).

Tigers overcome Fitzgerald injury

By Teagan Aguinaga

Towards the beginning of the January 21 game versus Briar Cliff, the Tigers were faced with the unfavorable knee injury of senior captain Colby Fitzgerald. With such an influential key player missing, the team knew they had to pick up their game.

Sophomores Brady Wiebe and Chase Walder made a huge impact on the game by scoring big plays and putting a number of points on the board.

The Tigers led 46-32 at halftime, but were not content with their fourteen-point lead as they beat the Chargers 90-68. GPAC Player-of-the-Week Wiebe was the leading scorer of the game with twenty one points, six rebounds, four assists and a ninety percent free throw shooting accuracy. Junior Mitch Bain also had a great game scoring nineteen points along with 6-4 senior Scott Nelson with sixteen.

This big win of our then-ranked number 22 men's team over the then-ranked 13 Chargers moved them up into first place in the GPAC standings.

Men's basketball update:

The men reached another 20-win season with a 72-63 win over Mount Marty on February 1. They also beat Morningside and Hastings to close out January. Their next game is February 7 at Dana.

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Coach Pole CTH interview

By Raymond Blossom

Blossom: Why DWU? How did you get into coaching?

Pole: I got into coaching when I was really young, playing in college. I had to redshirt one year with an injury and I ended up coaching 10-year-old kids that year, and just had a blast doing it and decided that's what I wanted to change my major to. So I started coaching. My head coach in college actually hired me as a coach in 1980 at Bethel College, and since then I've stayed in the college ranks.

Blossom: Can you tell the readers something about yourself that you think will surprise them?

Pole: I'm an avid fly fisherman. So I spend my summers fly fishing in Wisconsin, Iowa, and Montana.

Blossom: What do you consider your best asset or trait?

Pole: I'd probably say I'm really into to leadership, so I've spent a lot of time studying that particular area. In terms of being able to capture a group of guys and trying to take them in a direction whether we get there or not. I do believe I can take people from point A to B in a fast manner.

Blossom: What is something unique that you offer DWU?

Pole: I think the style of program we have, specifically the Band of Brothers program, and the team family atmosphere. I think those are two things that you don't really run across in athletics at the college level. I don't know if any other teams are really like us in terms of having the philosophy that we do with players and coaches, and the bigger picture beyond the X's and O's.

Blossom: After almost 30 years of coaching, what keeps you going?

Pole: 3:30 in the afternoon! I love practice. I love being with the guys on the field. As the season goes on and we begin to approach the point where we know the offense, we know the defense,



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and we're polishing up for games. I just love that more than anything else about coaching. 3:30 in the afternoon with the guys.

Blossom: What is your favorite moment in coaching?

A: Last Saturday (9/13/08) would probably be one of my favorite moments.

Any time that you beat some either your school hasn't beaten or you haven't beaten, someone that's kind of rubbed your nose in it a little bit. Anytime you've accomplished one of those tasks, that's kind of a memory peg that you can sit back on. That's certainly one.

Blossom: If you weren't coaching, what would you see yourself doing?

Pole: Probably running a business, a fly fishing school. Maybe be a professional fisherman, something of that nature. Something entrepreneurial, where I could make or create that type of thing. That's probably what I'd be doing.

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