

ROTC general observes SU's program first-hand

By Pearce Tefft

schools.

"We're not looking for high numbers but high quality," Wagner said, "because we're in the midst of the greatest modernization in the army's history."

ROTC provides 75 percent of the officers for the army. The top third of each class may apply for regular army status, said Lt. Col. Jerome Ronningen, professor of military science at SU.

The SU enrollment currently stands at 180. Captian Joe Legato, a military science instructor at SU, said he would like to double that figure.

Wagner said ROTC programs are very positive, the college receives additional money and the army gets quality young people for officers.

While on campus Wagner observed a rappelling exercise by ROTC cadets and addressed students on what they might expect from the army.

Wagner, a 1957 graduate of Virginia Military Institute and has a masters degree in international affairs from George Washington University.

With the current nuclear stand-between the U.S. and the S.R., it is necessary to maintain a strong conventional army in order to implement international policy, Brig. Gen. Robert E. Wagner Oct. 6, at a conference held on cam-

order to offset the Soviet's 4 to 1 advantage in men and equipment, the U.S. is going to have to rely on superior technology, better training and more intelligent officers and men, he said.

The M-1 Abrams tank and Viper helicopter are just two examples of the new sophisticated hardware that requires men and officers to make quick decisions.

The M-1 tank can travel at 40 mph and fire accurately while in transit. In comparison the tanks of WW II traveled at about six mph and had to stop in order to fire accurately, Wagner said.

Wagner, commander of the fourth region of ROTC, made his first visit to SU to observe firsthand the ROTC program. His headquarters are at Lewis Washington, and his region covers 17 states and 77

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Spectrum

North Dakota State University Fargo, N.D.

Admission requirements won't change—yet

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education has decided not to change admission requirements at the state's eight colleges and universities—at least for the time being.

However, the board unanimously decided to hold public hearings in conjunction with its meetings scheduled in Wahpeton Nov. 17 and 18 and in Bismarck Jan. 12 and 13. John Richardson, commissioner of higher education, presented the board with five options designed to maintain the state's present admission policy.

He urged board members not to make final decisions until hearings could be held.

"This is a very major step, and it's a step that ought not to be taken in haste by the board," he said.

In essence, the board decided to proceed with one option presented for development of an information package for students and their parents outlining higher education's expectations of students.

But, "to keep the dialogue open," the board did not rule out any of the other five options.

These include:
*Continue with the present policy of open admissions for residents with a high school diploma or equivalent. Schools can continue to establish requirements for certain programs

*Enrollment quotas "determined by current enrollments, faculty ratios or any other combination of program totals, student

levels or institutional gross numbers.

*Adopt specific curriculum requirements by discipline for admission into bachelor degree programs.

*Admit students based on high school grades or standardized tests.

North Dakotans may be reluctant to narrow access to institutions of higher education, said Richard Davison, associated commissioner for curriculum and research.

"We need to remember that access was historically important to the development of North Dakota," he said.

The debate also touched off a discussion on the need for remedial programs at colleges and universities.

Bradley Johnson, SU student president and non-voting member of the board, said the information package has strong student support.

Each year, a new group of students appear on campus who are unprepared for college work, which results in a growing need for the programs, he said.

But Richardson said such programs are a response to student's needs. He added they have been around for some time.

"When I was a freshman at the University of Oregon, we had bonehead English and bonehead math—that's what we called them."

Even the strictest admissions standards wouldn't remove the need for such programs, Richardson said.

In discussing his final option of



SAE's float "It's not surprizon opus likes the Bison" Photo by Jeff Wisniewski.

Student government reviews the outcome of senate elections

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

In its first full meeting of the year, student senate approved the Oct. 5 election results pending further action on the senatorial race representing Married Student Housing.

Rather than spend additional student government dollars on a run-off election, student court justices decided to run out the clock and allow student senators to choose a representative for that district.

In the election, four write-in candidates each received one vote.

Todd Schwarz, student court chief justice, informed the Spectrum Wednesday evening that among the other student senators elected, Dan McGinty had been chosen as Married Student Housing senator.

However, at Sunday's senate meeting, he informed senators that Student Court was unable to determine a victor for that senate seat based on the election results.

"We (the court) figured it would not be practical to hold a run-off

some schools and not at others.

"If you applied something like this to part of the system and not all or it, you could create sort of a two-class system that would be totally unacceptable," said board member Jean Guy, Bismarck.

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election," Schwarz said, citing time and cost as primary reasons.

Student government spent about \$200 for the election, in which about 4.75 percent of the student body voted, he said.

With court's decision not to act on the matter, student senate will be able to appoint a student to fill that seat at its next meeting under the bylaws of the student constitution.

Senators may also be selecting a student to fill another senate position.

Rick Olson, University Studies senator, resigned from office for personal reasons, according to Brad Johnson, student president.

In other action, senate approved appointments of its members to University Senate committees as well as to the three student government commissions: finance, student organizations and government relations and student services.

Senate meets at 7 p.m. Sunday evenings in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

SU, MSU, Concordia enrollments compared

Enrollment at SU has increased since last year, while enrollments at MSU and Concordia have shown slight declines.

A current enrollment of 9,477 compares to a 8,923 of a year ago, according to Burton Brandrud SU registrar.

SU-Bottineau reported a final fall quarter total of 493 as compared to 442 a year ago.

"The surprising thing is the SU main campus increase of 24.4 percent since 1979 when we were at 7,619 in a period when many projected decreasing enrollments for colleges and universities in North Dakota," he said.

Significant areas of increase on SU's main campus reported by Brandrud came in the graduate school, up from 820 to 954 (16 percent);

transfer students, 970 to 1,072 (10 percent) and entering freshmen 1,524 to 1,618 (6 percent).

Business, electrical engineering and computer science, in that order, continue to be the departments with the largest total enrollments.

Enrollment figures by Colleges with 1982 figures in parentheses are as follows: Agriculture, 1,225 (1,222); Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,696 (1,698); Science and Mathematics, 1,559 (1,372); Engineering and Architecture, 2,303 (3,316); Home Economics, 825 (912); Pharmacy, 796 (689), University Studies, 920 (814), and Institute for Teacher Education, (153).

The totals for the Institute of Teacher Education have been reported separately for the first time this fall and most of those students

would have been included in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences in 1982.

Fall enrollment at MSU is slightly more than officials expected.

"We were predicting a 5-percent drop," said Don Engberg, MSU registrar, "but it looks like we're going to end up with 4-percent."

Preliminary totals after the 10th day of classes show about 7,300 full-time and part-time students will attend the university this fall. That compares with last year's opening figure of 7,591.

Virtually all of the decrease, he said, is in new students.

"False rumors that circulated last spring about exorbitant tuition rates and the discontinuation of reciprocity turned away a number of new students," he said. "We didn't ap-

pear to suffer much attrition returning students."

North Dakotans were still uncertain about Minnesota's reciprocity and tuition policies when the deadline came for making decisions about financial aid and housing last spring.

About 30 percent of the students who attend MSU, Engberg said, are North Dakota residents.

Enrollment at Concordia College dropped 48 students to 2,505. Last year the enrollment was 2,553.

Most of the decline was in the number of incoming freshmen.

Donald Dale, Concordia registrar, said "There's a slight decline in the number of high school graduates in this area."

The college's retention rate of returning students is up slightly, he added.

MSU to host women's leadership conference on Nov. 4 and 5

"Coming Into Our Own: A Rediscovery of Women in Leadership" is the theme of the third annual North Central Women's Leadership Conference to be held at MSU, Nov. 4 and 5.

The conference is designed to help women recognize leadership roles held by women and to discover their own leadership potential, said Maria Green, a senior at Concordia College who is coordinating the event.

According to Green, previous conferences have been geared strictly to college women. This year invitations have been extended to numerous women's organizations to enable women of all ages to share ideas and concerns with women leaders whose experiences range from homemaking to practicing law. The event attracts women from throughout Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Marlene Johnson, lieutenant governor of Minnesota, has been invited to give the opening address Fri-

day evening. Addressing the group at the Saturday evening banquet will be Jane Belau, a vice president at Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis and a consultant on women's relations for the company. The Saturday luncheon will feature a fashion show by Dayton's, titled "Dress for Success."

Various women leaders in the F-M community will lead mini-sessions during the day on such topics as Planning Your Personal Economic Future; Homemaking as a Choice; Networking; and Positive Power and Politics.

The North Central Women's Leadership Conference is sponsored by The Women's Leadership Network, a project of the National Student Educational Fund and the National Women Students Coalition.

Registration for the conference is \$15. The application deadline is Friday, Oct. 21. For further information, write The North Central Women's Leadership Conference, P.O. Box 376, MSU, Moorhead, MN 56560.

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Admissions from page 1

"I think everybody needs an opportunity to succeed or fail if they want to go to college, that's their right," she said.

While Guy is opposed to limiting the open admissions policy, she said she might support quota restrictions if the 1985 Legislature doesn't allocate more money for higher education.

The 1983 Legislature did not fully fund SU and UND under the accepted funding formula. Consequently, both schools are now understaffed.

UND President Thomas Clifford said "I like number two (current practice with greater communication with high schools)," he said. "Three (enrollment quotas) is bad."

The proposed enrollment restrictions also come at a time when North Dakota's state supported institutions have shown a 897 student increase. Currently there are 28,040 students on the state campuses compared to 27,143 students a year ago.

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16	17	18 Ladies 2-4-1	19 Amateur Night Ladies 2-4-1	20 GREAT PRETENDER CONTEST Ladies 2-4-1	21 BREAKING POINT	Wed: WHOPPER NIGHT Ladies 2-4-1, 7-10 p.m.
23 Last Night BREAKING POINT	24	25 Ladies 2-4-1	26 Amateur Night Ladies 2-4-1	27 GREAT PRETENDER CONTEST Ladies 2-4-1	28 FANTASTIC NEBRASKA	Thurs: GREAT PRETENDER CONTEST \$1300 total CASH PRIZES to be given away! Stop in soon and sign up at the bar!
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Second-hand clothing stores offer bargains and large selections for special occasions

By Millie Buckea
Features Editor

Of all the excuses I've ever heard of to go shopping at a second-hand clothing store, this one had to be the best.

Hobo Day.

Sure.

There we were, searching the shelves, finding saddle shoes, polka-dot scarves, camel-hair suitcoats, leopard coats, flowered hats and overstuffed handbags.

Hobo Day indeed. I was beginning to think about doing all of my shopping here—all of the time.

Mean, this stuff wasn't bad.

Umm. My friend, after clutching an armload of some lost items and some "not so bad" ones finally decided upon an entire wardrobe of hobo styles.

"I wonder if anyone else will show up dressed like this," she muttered at one point, inbetween trying on the "good" and the "hobo" stuff.

I consider the straw hat I had picked out from a back shelf and decided a more debonair look might be accomplished with a smaller, more jaunty black felt hat with fine nylon mesh.

Lined up at the counter, where the cashiers were taking in a killing at a mere \$4 to \$14 for a boxful, my friend began excusing herself, explaining that she was stocking up for Friday's Hobo Day at SU. The check-out person looked a bit weary and from the looks of it, well...maybe she'd heard that line before. Sure, Hobo Day.

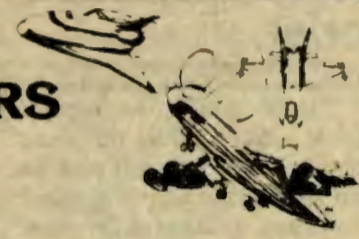
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ENGINEERS



October 24

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Scrambled info does not an election make

Less than five percent of SU students bothered to vote in last week's student election.

But you'll get no lecture from me today.

It's student government that's getting the boo-hiss today.

Why should students be berated for not voting when elements of student government can't get their act

Editorial

together? How could we expect you to know what's going on when the information we received was as scrambled as Sunday morning eggs?

Todd Schwarz, student court chief justice, was a freshmen newcomer to student government last spring when he took over the position.

He says student court files were cleaned out, leaving little or no information to guide him in implementing student elections.

Spring student elections didn't go

too badly, and perhaps because a student president was being elected, voter turnout was a whopping 11 percent.

But what happened this fall?

We're still trying to figure that out.

Student government's first ads for student elections lumped the positions together as "residential and College of Pharmacy." Kevin Cassella, Spectrum news editor, asked Schwarz for a list of positions available, which was printed in the Tuesday, Sept. 27 issue. That roster included five off-campus slots.

Conversations with Chuck Morse, student vice-president, revealed that because of iffy student population levels for off-campus, Greek houses and other residential constituencies, it still wasn't clear how many senators would be elected.

The Friday, Sept. 30 student government ad suddenly showed that only four off-campus senators

were needed and a senator would represent Graver Inn and University Village. Guess Bison Court and West Court were left out in the cold.

But to add to the confusion, a last-minute check with student government Monday, Oct. 3 yielded the list that was printed Tuesday, Oct. 4. Still five off-campus positions, nothing about Married Student Housing.

So it probably looked a little strange to see that Dan McGinty was a new (returning) student senator for Married Student Housing, when that position wasn't even advertised or listed in our news stories.

But hold on. He isn't. Yet.

McGinty and three other students each received a single write-in vote. Schwarz told Cassella election night that McGinty's name was chosen from a hat, and that's how the four-way tie was resolved.

Sunday night Schwarz told senate McGinty was chosen by student

court because McGinty was the incumbent.

Enter Brad Johnson, student president. He cited chapter and bylaws of the student constitution. It states that if student court does not schedule a run-off election, student senate appoints someone to the position.

Mercifully, student court has called an election run-off, so on Sunday Johnson can appoint McGinty and get on with business.

Why not make the first item on agenda a review of student elections? It doesn't matter if the problem is persons, process or information. Get a system that works, get people who can do the right, and maybe students will do something worth getting excited about.

And get your story straight, so you can.

Julie Stillwell

Letters

Plane doesn't inspire engineering student

As the latest addition to our campus is suppose to inspire the engineering students to "aim high" in their careers and development of technology, I think it is sad that the F-104 jet fighter is being used to do this.

On the one hand, its sleek design and smooth lines are intoxicating and seductive, inviting students to explore new challenges in technology. On the other hand, it symbolizes how misdirected technology can lower a "modern" civilization to barbarism.

Stan Berry-Koppang
Mechanical engineering

High-demand major is being offered at SU

Ah yes, it's the same old story. A depressed economy with fewer and fewer jobs available for the college graduate.

There is a degree on campus, however, that promises a bright future regarding employment and it's not in the fields of engineering or computer science. In fact, you have probably never heard of it, or if you have, you haven't given it much thought.

The degree is offered by the Textile and Clothing Department and is called Institutional Environmental Services or IES.

SU currently offers the only Institutional Environmental Services baccalaureate degree in the United States and, according to Coila Janacek, a professor in the Textile and Clothing Department, they are receiving calls virtually every week from prospective employers looking for IES graduates. This demand is paralleled by the fact that as of 1976 90 percent of those employed in this field were over the age of 55.

The IES degree prepares students for management positions in hospitals, nursing homes, hotels and resorts with an emphasis on person-

nel management. Additionally, the IES degree includes a minor in business, as well as course work in communications, industrial engineering, and, of course, textiles. The program also includes a three-month internship in a professional work setting, a feature that gives the work experience most employers demand today.

Placement of IES graduates is nearly 100 percent, with graduates employed in a number of fields, ranging from environmental services directors to sales representatives. For example, Chuck Olmstead, a 1979 graduate, is employed by the Waldorf-Astoria where he manages a staff of 425 individuals. Kari Sponberg, the Environmental Services Manager for Bethany Homes in Fargo, is a May 1983 graduate. And the list goes on.

There is a great demand for qualified personnel in this field and it is expected to continue. If you seek a challenging position with a future filled with opportunity and advancement, this may be an option you should consider. I did and I haven't looked back since.

Greg Brandt
Textiles and Clothing

Berg misunderstands Veldhouse's letter

Humor: the ability to perceive, appreciate or express what is funny, amusing or ludicrous; the expression of this speech, writing or action. (Definition from Webster's New World Dictionary, Second College Edition)

Mr. Dave Berg, you don't seem to understand the above at all. If you had the ability to comprehend what was being said in my letter, you would have known all I was saying was the plane does not belong on a university campus. It is ugly and does not put forth the image of a peace-loving people.

As for you saying that SU is no longer an agricultural school, Mr. Berg, it seems you've been spending too much time staring at circuit

diagrams. Most of the research that goes on at SU is agriculture-oriented. Like it or not, SU is still a land-grant university, which means its main reason for existing is for agriculture research, not as a dumping ground for an obsolete fighter plane.

For your information, Mr. Berg, the Legislature was reluctant to allocate funds for our computer center because the money was not there at the beginning of the biennium. If you had paid attention to what student government was trying to tell you last spring, you would have known that.

This plane will change our image. Unfortunately, Mr. Berg, a scrap heap fighter plane doesn't mesh with the type of image a university should project.

In closing, Mr. Berg, the suggestion of a cow was given tongue in cheek. However, cows have given more to this university than you have. I don't like the fighter plane, and you Mr. Berg, can blow it out your afterburners.

Darrel Veldhouse
Student Senator
College of Agriculture

Plane is tribute, not a killing machine

Mr. Balke's statement concerning symbolism/barbarism, (Oct. 7 Spectrum Letters column) and the placement of the jet fighter on campus perhaps needs further consideration.

Balke should further study the meaning of the terms symbolism and barbarism while viewing his article in retrospect. Symbolism is often used to display our appreciation of something—an event, a divine being, a creative or artistic thought. Often our society erects symbolic monuments to commemorate events of historical importance.

Jeff should attempt to consider the possibility that the plane was placed at SU not as a reminder of a "killing machine," but as a tribute to the individuals who have and are serving in our armed forces or have fallen in defense of our beliefs in democratic form of government.

Mr. Balke may be unable to comprehend that the people

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Spectrum

Staff

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Abusive relationships damage self-image

By Marge Palmer
Staff Writer

The feelings of the abused go so deep and develop so slowly that you don't really realize they are happening. For a person whose self-confidence and self-image is so small in the first place, combined with pressures from all sides to do certain things, there are a few alternatives.

Synthesis

When I graduated from high school, I had all kinds of ambitions and aspirations. However, the type of family, the community I lived in and the society I lived in said there was only one thing for a woman or a girl to do — get married, have kids, make a home — that's it. That's what you are supposed to do, that's what you were born to do. That's what's expected for you to do. So, I did what was expected. There were many things I put away in the back of my mind only to fantasize about.

Then as the verbal, emotional and physical abuse began, the insecurities I had in the first place began to grow without me even knowing it. I had to ask permission before I did anything. I had only the friends who were acceptable. My circle of friends shrunk until I had few very close friends.

I stopped going to my church because he wanted me to. I dressed the way he wanted me to. I stopped wearing make-up because he wanted me to.

I tried to change everything about me to be what he wanted. In time my self-esteem, self-image, my very being became blurred. When I had thoughts or actions that weren't spouse centered I wasn't being the good little woman and wife. I changed until there was no real conviction of my own. I was just an extension of him.

When I didn't stay in line I was brought in line with whatever it took to keep me there. He was doing what he thought was right. I was doing what I thought was right.

And we believed it was good to get your anger out. It's good for her, she

deserves it. If she doesn't do what her mate wants she needs to be brought back into line.

It didn't work that way, though. I didn't get any better at what I was supposed to be doing and neither did he. Neither one of us ever became good enough for our image to be what it was supposed to be.

It got to be day to day fear. Am I being everything I should be? Are the children as good as they should be, are they doing what they should? Is my house clean enough? Are the meals good enough?

Then by necessity I had to go to work. I wasn't being a woman anymore. I was trying to take over a man's place.

I tried to compensate for being away from home. The more I tried the worse it got. The abuse increased and my emotions got more frayed. The more nervous I became the more fearful I became, the more inward I became.

The anger and resentment began to build and build. I took it out on my job. I took it out on my children. I took it out on myself more than anyone else. I took it out on everyone but the one I should have taken it out on.

Finally, fearing my own state, whether it was emotional or mental, I knew I had to get out. I had to become me again. Or at least, become the me I had never really been.

The breaking away was a tremendous trauma with no support. I felt I had no support from my church because of my divorce. I had no support of my family because they had seen the abuse and had stayed away. I had no support from my children. Being raised in that kind of home and knowing nothing else they resented the home being broken up.

And the fear, was like some enormous fog that was closing in on me and mocking me. Telling me — you are stupid. You had a home, a husband, children, all the things a woman should want and you threw it away.

But I simply couldn't take it. I couldn't stay. No matter how I felt about my husband I had no choice.

A year after I left the abuse, my

emotions were in even worse shape. I left with no support, I continued to have very little support.

I was to ashamed to go to my family because of my guilt and they wouldn't have believed me. What few friends I had wouldn't understand because I thought they believed like everyone else.

So the guilt of leaving was as bad or worse as the guilt of staying. When I stayed, I suffered. I was blaming myself for everything that happened, my husband's problems, my children's problems and my problems.

If it had not been for me, all the things that happened would not have been. If it hadn't been for me, everyone would have been perfect. If my tongue had not been so cutting, if my actions had been more lady-like, if I was smarter none of this would have happened. I was the cause of it all. I had no one to blame but myself.

When I left the old tapes played again and again in my head. I been so degraded. I was no good, I was a bad mother, I was not smart. I was proving it, too. I couldn't provide for my children. My children were having problems I could not keep a job. I was a cop-out. I was a quitter.

Things were steadily getting worse. I was too proud to ask for help. I was watching my family fall apart because of my actions.

Then something beautiful happened. I came to Fargo. I was referred to someone who gave me counseling. He helped me open up and get some of that pain, guilt, resentment and anger out.

I began to look at myself and say, "Hey, I'm not so bad after all. Didn't I do the best I could with what I had?"

Then I started to do things for myself. I started to enjoy myself, be comfortable with myself. I was enjoying things around me, the world around me, people around me and my new friends. They even liked me.

Plane

from page 4
machines the F-104 symbolizes are instruments of our own doing (i.e. U.S. Constitution, Monroe Doctrine to name a few) and should not be considered an entity separate from one's conception of the U.S. government.

The goals of those "devices" that Balke seems to despise are very clear—to guard us from the people/countries whose actions reek of the barbarism or barbaric behavior, Mr.

It was wierd — people actually liked me!

I was doing decently on my job, that's not so bad. Then all of a sudden I found I had a brain!

I had always wanted to have an intellect, but but when I discovered I had an intellect I was overjoyed.

My circle of friends keeps widening. With new achievements at school and with the encouragement of a new husband who says, "You are a real neat lady," my confidence grows. He says, "You can do anything you want to do. You're good looking, you're smart, you're all the things you were told you weren't."

I started reaching, I started relaxing. I started thinking, I'm not so afraid anymore. I'm not so angry or resentful anymore.

My self-confidence is growing, but it is still so fragile. I add layer after layer but it is still so thin and fragile.

The growth I have accomplished is so fantastic. It's hard to believe I'm the same person that I was a few years ago. I was always so afraid, always trying to please someone.

I sometimes have to remind myself, I don't have to please anyone but me. I don't have to be anybody, I don't have to do anything unless I want to. Now I want to do many of the things I used to think I had to do. It's so good to know that now it's different. I do for others because I want to.

I was told once that it takes a lot of courage to stay in an abusive relationship. You live day after day in fear, but when you don't see anything else, you accept it.

Once in awhile some of us break away. We say we're not answerable to or anyone else. We don't have to do what you say just to have someone take care of us. We can and do learn to be self-sufficient.

Being in an abusive relationship took everything away from me. Being a real person gives me everything. It gives me faith, and hope and helps me learn how to love.

Balke should contemplate the following:

- *Nazi Germany
 - *Invasion of Afghanistan
 - *59 Americans once held hostage
 - *Downing of a Korean 747 airliner
- Perhaps Mr. Balke should change his major(s) to history and political science.

Duane Johnson
MSU



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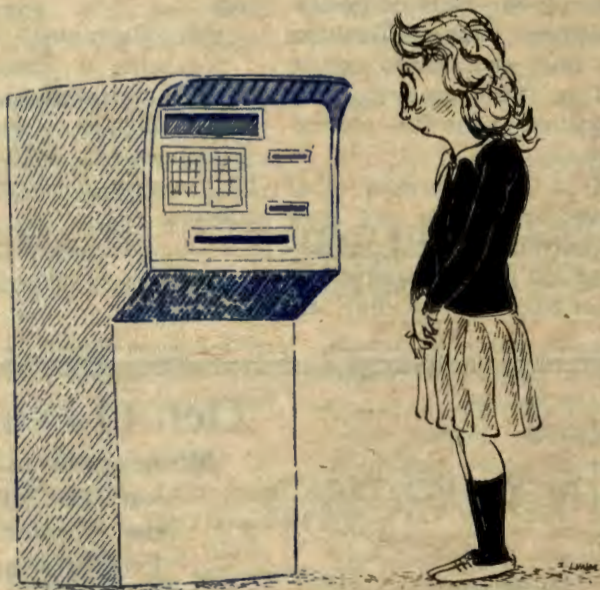


Join us on Sunday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union States Room for the Organizing meeting. The 1st rehearsal is Sunday, October 23rd, so.....

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by Amlin Gray

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Sunday, October 23, 1983, 8:15 p.m.

Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, 237-8458. Ticket prices: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 with discounts for students and senior citizens. \$2.50 for NDSU students with I.D.s. Wheelchair locations are available. Call 237-8458 for more information.

This project supported by Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest: Iowa Arts Council, Minnesota State Arts Board, North Dakota Council on the Arts, South Dakota Arts Council, Wisconsin Arts Board, with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.



Festival Concert Hall

Reineke Fine Arts Center

Agronomy and Soil Science
 Everyone is welcome to tour the
 Her Plant on Thursday. Meet in
 of Walster Hall at 4:30 p.m.

AHEA
 Executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. to
 in Founder's Room. Business
 ing starts at 7 p.m., with discis-
 on personal colors and profes-
 al dress.

Alpha Zeta
 Meeting to set up committees at
 p.m. Thursday in Horticulture,
 103. Officers come at 6:15 p.m.

Anthropology/Sociology Club
 Organizational meeting to elect of-
 s at 3:30 p.m. today in Minard
 Room 410.

Bison Hockey Club
 Meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct.
 FLC 319.

Bison Raiders
 Meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the
 Field House, Room 203.

Campus Crusade for Christ
 Adrian Moses will present "How
 to Study the Bible Inductively" at 7
 p.m. Thursday in the Union States
 Room.

CDFR Club
 New members are welcome at the
 business meeting, 6:30 p.m. today in
 the Union Plains Room.

Chi Alpha Westgate
 Pastor Curt Frankhauser will talk
 about "spiritual warfare" at 4 p.m.
 Thursday in FLC 319 B and C.

Couturiers
 Plan for the upcoming fashion
 show at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in FLC
 413B.

**Inter-Varsity Christian
 Fellowship**
 Mike Hayes will speak on
 loneliness and depression, at 6:45
 p.m. Wednesday in the Union States
 Room.

Orchesis
 Men and women are welcome to
 attend tryouts at 7 p.m. today
 through Friday in the Old Field
 House Dance Studio.

Pre-Med Association
 Dr. Bill Sprague, University of
 Nebraska-Lincoln Dental School,
 will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in
 Stevens Hall, Room 230.

Phi Kappa Delta
 Have fun at meeting at 4 p.m.
 Wednesday in Askanase B01.

Pistol Club
 Meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the
 Cadet Lounge of the Old Field House
 for an organizational meeting.

Racquetball Club
 Meet and elect officers at 7 p.m.
 Oct. 18 in the New Field House,
 Room 106.

Rho Lambda
 Applications will be screened and
 elections held at 8 p.m. today in the
 Union Crest Hall.

Rifle Team
 New members welcome to attend
 meeting concerning upcoming mat-
 ches and activities at 6:30 p.m.
 Thursday in the Old Field House,
 Room 203.

SCA
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in
 FLC 122.


Society of Physics Students
 View stars on Sunday night or
 watch videotape on astronomy at 7
 p.m. today in South Engineering,
 Room 205C. See Dave Henry or Dr.
 Parekh in the physics department for
 more information.

SOTA
 Students older than average meet
 every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon in
 the Home Economics Founders
 Room.

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The NDSU Gold Star Marching Band. Photo BY Jeff Wisnewski



A variety of interesting fashions were "exposed" at the Homecoming fashion expose.
(photo by Millie Buekea)



Steve Erickson hammers his frustrations at the fun fair on the Memorial Union, on Thursday. The car later ran in the Homecoming Parade.
(photo by R.A. Nelson)



The happy hooligans snuck this in after the parade.



Homecoming king and queen, Bob Keseley and Tracy Hensler. Photo by Jeff Wisnewski

ariety adds spice to omecoming events



Brenda Brottlund SU cheerleader got a taste of how it feels to bounce off turf.
Photo by R. Engen

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October 18	Career Planning	Lil Cole
October 25	Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia (Eating Disorders)	Pat Halvorson
November 1	Introduction to Reading Improvement	Pete Bower
November 8	Stress Management	Bob Nielsen
December 6	Time Management	Peggy Gaynor
January 17	Student Learning Styles	Gloria Taffee
January 31	Disability Awareness	Pete Bower Liz Sepe

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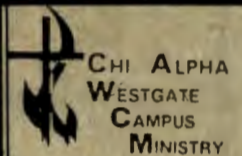
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MISCELLANEOUS

Orchestrals dance co. Tryouts for new members men and women. Tryout practices. Oct. 11-Oct. 14, 7 pm. OFH Dance Studio.

CLASSIES DEADLINES

12 noon Fri. for the next Tuesday
12 noon Tues. for the next Friday

WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union

Your know, where you have someone else's notes copy

Winter is coming... So is Ski Swap!
Oct. 24-27 Ballroom 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

You thought Flash dance was neat! Try out Orchestrals, SU's Dance Co. Men & Women welcome. Oct. 11-Oct. 14, 7 pm.

Back to STEAMBOAT
Sign up at Ski Swap.

Orchestrals, what a feeling! SU's Dance Co. Tryout practices for all men & women. Oct. 11-Oct. 14, 7 pm., OFH Dance Studio.

Thanks KD's for the flowers & support was in the pageant. A.O.T. ARTZIE

Happy 2-year ANNIVERSARY, Jim! (Monday) All my LOVE, Karen.

Happy 19th Birthday T. It's about time. & KK

EX-KITTEN - To many more. It'll all work out.

RABE - Thanks for helping us move - But fun's not over yet. DARC & BETH

TIMMY: Thanks for everything!!! Love & Twinkles

TERRI, Happy 19th... finally. Don't forget Linda & Annette

NEEDABAND

For good rock & roll call TANTRUM. Darc 233-9227 or John, 235-7368.

ZUEGER - Don't say Sat. night. Beth Darcy

DADDY, tell Mr. Ravenscroft HELLO! I'll see him in a couple of days, RIGHT? Brown

Hey LISA G. A freshman only turns 18 on Oct. 11. We'll make it the best yet. RABS

Calendar

<p>11 Tuesday</p> <p>"Nutritional Requirement of Athletes" workshop, Dr. David L. Costill, Union Ballroom, 1 to 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Introduction to Computers," mini-workshop, Van Es Hall, Room 101, 7 to 9:20 p.m. (Division of Continuing Education).</p> <p>"High Fiber Diets and Diabetes Control" seminar, Dr. James Anderson, University of Kentucky, Family Life Center, Room 124, 7 p.m. (SU food and nutrition department, College of Pharmacy, Cooperative Sponsorship Committee and Fargo Clinic)</p> <p>"Test-Taking Skills," Survival Skills Series, Family Life Center, Room 122, 7 to 8 p.m. (Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth)</p>	<p>12 Wednesday</p> <p>"Waste Dumps in North Dakota," Brown Bag Seminar, Union Meinecke Lounge, 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Violin recital by Ole Bohn, Norway's leading violinist, Hvidsten Hall of Music, Concordia, 8 p.m. (Norwegian Consul General in Minneapolis at the Sons of Norway International)</p> <p>Blood drive, sponsored by Circle K, Union States Room, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p>	<p>13 Thursday</p> <p>"Freud and Religion" by Dr. Larry Alderink, Concordia College religion department, Science and Theology Forum, Meinecke Lounge, 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Red River Dance and Performing Company presents "Onstage" at SU Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Blood drive sponsored by Circle K, Union States Room, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p>	<p>14 Friday</p> <p>Red River Dance and Performing Company presents "Onstage" at SU Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Voice recital by Peter Halverson, Concordia College Music department, Hvidsten Hall of Music, Concordia, 8:15 p.m.</p>	<p>15 Saturday</p> <p>Red River Dance and Performing Company presents "Onstage" at SU Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Volleyball against Gustavus Adolphus Golden Valley Lutheran JC Old Field House, 10 a.m.</p>
<p>16 Sunday</p> <p>Red River Dance and Performing Company presents "Onstage" at SU Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p>	<p>17 Monday</p> <p>German-American Fair, West Acres Extension Conference, Union</p> <p>"Classics of the German Cinema," film studies workshop, Weld Hall Auditorium, MSU, 6:30 to 9:45 p.m.</p>	<p>18 Tuesday</p> <p>German-American Fair, West Acres.</p> <p>"Word Processing," mini-workshop, 7 to 9:20 p.m. (Division of Continuing Studies)</p> <p>"Career Planning," Survival Skills Series, Family Life Center, Room 122, 7 to 8 p.m. (Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth)</p>	<p>19 Wednesday</p> <p>German-American Fair, West Acres.</p>	<p>20 Thursday</p> <p>German-American Fair, West Acres.</p> <p>"Foreign Students at SU," by Dr. Jack Lynch, SU director of International student affairs, Science and Theology Forum, Union Meinecke Lounge, 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Mozart's "Magic Flute" by the F.M. Civic Opera Company, Moorhead Senior High, 8 p.m.</p> <p>North Dakota Music Educators Association concert, SU Music Education Center, 3:15 p.m.</p>

Ongoing events:

SU Art Gallery
Mon.-Wed., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.
Wildlife photographs by Allen Nelson in Gallery 2.

Plains Art Museum
Wed-Sun 1 to 5 p.m.
Woodcuts, etchings, bronze sculpture and watercolors of Leonard Baskin.
Works by Jack Youngquist on display, public opening, 1 to 4 p.m., lecture, 4 p.m. Showing through Nov. 13.

Rourke Gallery
Wed-Sun 1 to 5 p.m.

Berg Art Gallery
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Art Faculty Exhibition, showing through Oct. 28.

"Glass Works," pieces in glass and ceramic by Tom Fleming and W. Stephen Hodder and
"A Three-Year Print Review," By Land Mark Editions. Oct. 5 through 28.

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White Sox diehard fan says wins are sweeter after years of losses

By Mike Morey

It has never been easy to be a Chicago White Sox fan, or for that matter, a fan of any of the major league teams in the Windy City. It's a feeling that you have to get used to.

Masochism is the primary characteristic you must have to root for the Cubs, the Bulls, the Bears and, until this year, the White Sox.

The Sox decided they were going to leave the ranks of the losers this year and find out how good they could really be. Or could it be some cruel tease, only to fold again next year and keep us hoping for another 20 years?

This observer, and diehard fan thinks not. The White Sox were not just good this year, they were VERY good. They won more games than any other team in baseball and captured their division by a record

margin.

Even the style with which this team won was different than White Sox teams of the past.

Previous Sox teams thought like knuckleballer Wilbur Wood (remember him, sports fans?) used to pitch. Always trying to fool you, but rarely succeeding. The "Go-Go Sox" of the past always got up and went before the pennant drives ever got started.

This team takes on the character of a Lamarr Hoyt fastball...hit me if you can. Since Hoyt is a Cy Young candidate with a 24-10 record, it's easy to see that not many have met his philosophical challenge.

It is hard to believe this is the same team that was in fifth place at the All-Star break. White Sox fans were all set for another second division finish. The break must have done them good, because after it they came back and played excellent baseball.

The phrase "winning ugly" (destined to be a classic sports phrase) really tells the story of this team, and to a great extent, the fans also.

These guys probably never won more than eight or ten games in a row all year long, but they managed to win two out of three here, two out of three there, just enough to feed the drive that every athlete must have to become a winner.

For longer than I care to admit, I lived and died with what happened to the Sox on the ball diamond. I know how Minnesota Twins fans feel, believe me. Take heart though, Twins fans, I can tell you that watching them win after years of losing makes it all the more sweeter!

It's easy for people to cheer a winner and jump on the bandwagon, but a true fan knows what it's like to be there day in and day out, hoping that your team will finally become the big winner that they've always been to you.

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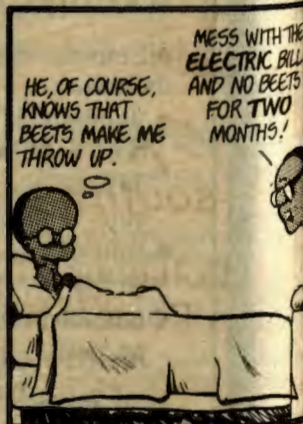
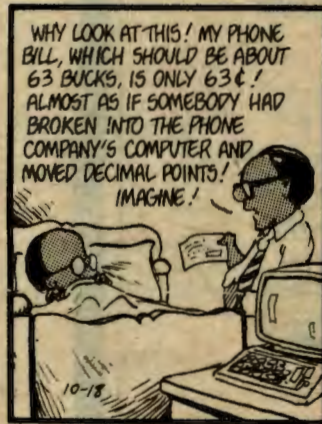
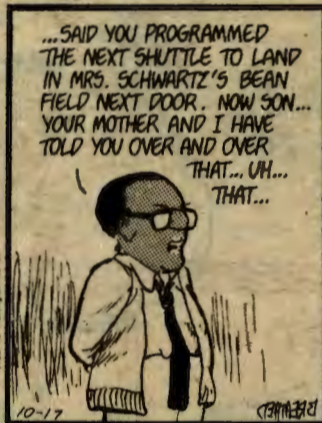
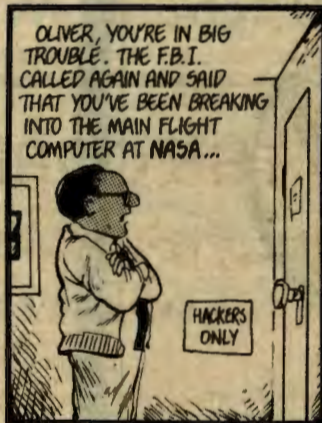
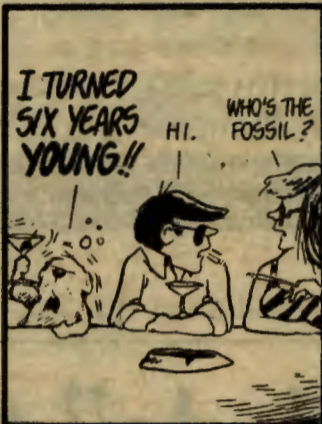
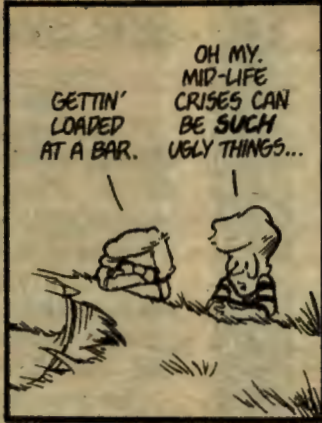
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Rivalries surface as teams battle for NCC supremacy

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

When SU Volleyball Coach Donna Palivec said last week that the Bison Invitational held last weekend would be the best tournament SU volleyball fans have seen, she couldn't have been more accurate.

NCAA Division II ninth-ranked Nebraska-Omaha eventually snatched the five-team round-robin title but only after meeting competition of their same caliber.

The Bison were also ranked by the NCAA in 12th place last week, but they sat among the rankings of the University of Minnesota-Duluth in sixth place and Angelo State-Texas at 19th who were also vying for the invitational title.

St. Cloud State was also in competition—its eye was on UMD. The teams have fought back and forth for years for the reins in the Northern Sun Conference.

The same rivalry was seen between SU and UNO. The two have been battling for supremacy in the North Central Conference this season and last. Last season the Bison won the battle.

This year before the Bison invitational, the teams met twice and the Bison wound up short at the end of both meetings. Last weekend was no different.

The first game of the match opened up an impressive lead for the Bison but it didn't last long. UNO fought back to regain the lead in the first game, 15-12. It had the momentum to carry the second game of match play away from the Bison 15-6.

The strength of UNO is warranted by its experience of six returning starters from a nationally-qualifying team last season.

"We've got a good core to start

with," UNO Coach Janice Kruger, said.

"We fill in around our core with experience, and with five strong teams competing, it's so much easier to keep the team going...to keep the momentum," she added.

UNO six-foot standout Kristi Nelson tallied nine blocked shots for the Lady Mavericks and thirty kills to lead UNO to their 4-0 won-lost tournament standing and a 20-1 season record.

Bison Coach Palivec agrees with the strength of the Lady Mavericks, but also sees her team developing with style of its own — a team with the strength, capabilities and excitement that fans count on.

"We're our own team," Palivec said. She veers away from comparisons to last year's team. This year's team has a new style, a new flare with a few new faces — it is very much its own team.

"An important part of our team is coming around," Palivec said. "We're concentrating on doing the little things correctly, and it's paying off for us."

The team is placing shots better and Palivec continually emphasizes place reading all the way through play.

The Bison were runner-up to UNO last weekend with a 2-2 won-lost record leaving them 20-11 on the season.

The Bison defeated St. Cloud and Angelo State but fell to UMD for the second time this season.

An all-tournament team was picked by the coaches. Among the ten-team squad were Bison Senior Gretchen Born and Junior Amy Quist.

The Bison next home match will be against Gustavus Adolphus at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Old Field House.



Janice Thompson serving at the volleyball game against Angelo State University Pambelles last Friday. Photo by Jeff Wisnewski

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Offense plays key role in Homecoming win

By Gary Barta

The offense for the Bison football team had one of its best games of the season in Saturday's 17-3 victory. Under the direction of a new starting quarterback, Jeff Bentrin the team moved the ball well at times against the University of South Dakota's defense. "We won, and that's the most important thing," Bentrin said.

"I made a few mistakes, but I will get better from them."

Bentrin connected with Terry Baer on deep flag pattern in the first half to set up a Bison touchdown.

"We were in twins left and ran a play called 322. Terry beat the coverage, I just lofted it up and he made the catch," Bentrin said.

"It was a great feeling, we had the momentum and I knew then we could win."

During double-day practices this fall, Dale Hammerschmidt's duties as a Bison saw a change. Hammerschmidt, previously a quarterback, had hung up his cleats and put on coaching shoes. Friday, Myles Bosch, the back-up quarterback, injured his hand in practice, and Hammerschmidt was reactivated in case of an injury to Bentrin.

"I felt ready, although had I played I may have been a little out of shape," Hammerschmidt said.

"I would have loved to play, it would have been nice to get in on some contact again."

Jeff Conley, a wide receiver for the Bison, made some key catches in Saturday's game.

"Stacy (Robinson) was running deeper patterns and that left me open underneath," Conley said.

Conley hasn't caught too many passes this season, but he says he has been waiting patiently.



Free safety no. 28 Todd DeBates brings down a Coyote at the twenty. Photo by Rick Engen

"It's every receiver's hopes and dreams to catch more passes," he said.

Defensively, the Bison started out a little slow, but as has happened so often, they rose to the occasion. They were able to hold USD to only three points.

Chris Broome, an outside linebacker, doesn't get a chance to

make too many interceptions, but on Saturday he pulled in two of them.

"It was a great feeling. We were just in the right defense at the right time I guess," Broome said.

After a head injury to Tom Van-Voorhis, Todd DeBates was called upon for some defensive back duties. DeBates caused two fumbles, both of which were recovered by the Bison.

"The first one was on a kick return after our first score. USD had a wall up front, I came from the side and was able to make the tackle," DeBates said.

The second fumble caused DeBates was a running play by USD. He said he lowered his head and his shoulder hit the ball to pop it loose.

Bison win — just what the doctor ordered

By Rob Wigton
Sports Editor

Homecoming was just what the doctor ordered for Don Morton's Bison Gridders. Coming off their first league loss in 21 games, the Bison were able to play enough offense in the second quarter to defeat South Dakota 17-3.

The defense played an important part in the victory, forcing several Coyote turnovers and setting the Bison offense up for business several times.

Freshman quarterback Jeff Bentrin, made his debut as a starter for the Herd. He wasn't perfect, but then again he showed signs of brilliance. Bentrin finished the game with 169 yards of total offense and a touchdown run of four yards.

Things got off to a slow start for the Bison. USD received the opening kick and promptly marched down the field, with a mixture of short passes and power running.

The drive stalled at the Bison 9, bringing on Kurt Seibel to attempt a 28 yard field goal.

The premier kicker in the North Central Conference made good, giving him 14 straight field goals. That mark is a NCAA Division II record.

Trailing 3-0, The Bison began the offensive portion of the afternoon inauspiciously. Bentrin fumbled the first snap from center and appeared shaky through the first series. But after an exchange of punts, the young quarterback directed a Bison

drive of 72 yards, culminating in a game-tying field goal of 20 yards by Ken Kubisz.

The Coyotes fumbled the ensuing kick-off, Jon Reitz falling on the ball for the Bison at the Coyote 18.

Four plays and 47 seconds later the Bison were in the lead. Jeff Willis ran for 3 yards, Bentrin hit Jeff Conley for an 11 yard gain following an incompletion, and the Bison signal-caller took it in from the four yard line. Kubisz was perfect on the conversion, giving the Bison a 10-3 lead.

Doug Hushka keyed the next defensive series for the Bison. The senior cornerback sacked Coyote quarterback, Jim Duggan, forcing the South Dakota squad into a punting situation.

The Bison took over on their own 35 following Seibel's punt, and promptly shifted the offense into high gear.

Much to the pleasure of a crowd of 13,200, the Herd rediscovered the passing game momentarily. Bentrin hit Conley for a 22 yard gainer.

On the next play he connected with Terry Baer on a play covering 38 yards and setting the stage for a Dan Harris one-yard touchdown run.

Kubisz conversion tacked on the final Bison point of the afternoon. All 17 SU points were scored within a span of 3½-minutes. The defense tried to give the Bison more points before the intermission, as Jeff Willer sacked Seibel on a mishandled punt attempt.

The offense moved the ball to the Coyote 15, but Bentrin was sacked for a big loss as time wound down.

The second half of play could be characterized by the term give-and-take. The SU defense gave ground, but when it came down to the nitty-gritty, they managed to take the ball away or stop the Coyotes without any scoring damage.

Bison highlight films will show that Chris Broome did another tremendous job from his outside linebacker position. Broome picked off two Coyote passes in addition to making several fine tackles.

Hushka and Jim Dick performed well for the Herd also. Hushka was in Duggan's face all afternoon, while Dick was busy filling the shoes of injured All-American linebacker, Steve Garske. Dick came through with flying colors, looking like a seasoned veteran.

USD outgained the Bison 324-318, and had 21 first downs to the Bison 13. Duggan completed 19 of 31 for 181 yards, while Bentrin was good on 8-14 for 117 passing yards.

Chul Schwanke ran well for the Coyotes, gaining 114 yards on 29 rushing attempts. The talented sophomore also caught four passes for 39 yards. And as if that wasn't enough, he threw a completion on a halfback option, for 31 yards.

Harris was the leading ground gainer for the Bison, with 67 yards on 12 attempts. Bentrin added 52 yards, but needed 28 attempts to do

it.

The key statistic in Saturday's game was turnovers. USD coughed up the football up five times, while the Bison were flawless in that category.

Big play receiver, Rod Tweet, had another fine day for the Coyotes. The sophomore grabbed eight passes for 100 yards. Conley paced the Bison receiving corps, with four catches for 48 yards.

The Bison raised their conference record to 3-1, while USD fell to 1-4 for the year in NCC play. SU will travel to Brookings, S.D. on Saturday to face the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State. Gametime is set for 7 p.m.

North Central Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Over
Nebraska-Omaha	4	0	5-1
NDSU	3	1	4-3
St. Cloud State	3	1	4-1
Augustana	3	2	4-1
No. Colorado	3	2	3-3
SDSU	2	2	4-3
North Dakota	1	3	3-3
South Dakota	1	3	2-4
Morningside	1	3	1-4
Mankato State	0	4	1-5

Games this Saturday
NDSU at SDSU; UND at St. Cloud; South Dakota at Northern Colorado; Morningside at Mankato; Nebraska-Omaha at Augustana.