

Dakota Company receives recognition



Kimberlee Miller-Bent, battalion executive officer, pauses to discuss tactics. Any resemblance to Private Benjamin is purely coincidental. (Photo by Pearce Tefft)

By Pearce Tefft
Staff Writer

SU's Dakota Company of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) has been selected Outstanding Company in the nationwide organization.

SU's Dakota Company won its award for finishing second in three of eight categories and first in another.

The company finished second as most active company; best activity to assist the ROTC unit and for the best program to enhance community relations.

Dakota's first-place designation was for the best unit to assist the institution.

Featured speaker was John O. Marsh Jr., Secretary of the Army. Also in attendance to observe Miller-Bent receive her company's award was Philip Habib, Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., Army chief of staff and a cadre of other generals.

"Perhaps this award is most remarkable in that we were competing against much larger groups," Miller-Bent said. The SU group has about 20 members. Miller-Bent said

several of the other companies have more than 100 members.

Capt. Joe Legatto, associate professor of military science at SU, praised Miller-Bent for her leadership in AUSA.

"Kimberlee gives the credit to the whole organization and certainly the award wouldn't have come without a team effort; however, it was Kimberlee's leadership and sense of direction which cemented the effort."

"While all our members are associated with ROTC, AUSA is open to everybody," she said. "I hope this award will attract new members; the opportunities are endless."

Among the 20,000 in attendance at the awards banquet were hundreds of corporation representatives. Many of these had booths displaying their wares. Among the military hardware to be seen at the event was the controversial M-1 tank and the Apache attack helicopter.

"There was a varitable constellation of stars that night," Miller-Bent said in reference to the many generals present at the festivities.

Friday, November 4, 1983

Volume 99, Issue 16

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Fargo, N.D.

Cooperative Education Program receives three-year project grant

By Cheryl Mielke
Features Editor

SU has received a Cooperative Education Demonstration Grant from the U.S. Department of Education. An appropriation of \$225,000 for the first two years of the project will be effective immediately and the

likelihood of an additional \$115,000 for the third year of the project will enable SU's Cooperative Education Program to triple in size by 1986.

The Cooperative Education Program provides students with a series of paid-work experiences directly related to their academic studies and career goals.

Sharon Cobb, associate director of the Cooperative Education Program, said by the end of the three-year grant period, cooperative education will be a major program option at SU.

There are currently 400 students involved in the co-op program. That number is expected to double in two years and triple by the end of 1986, Cobb said.

Besides increasing the number of students the co-op program serves, the grant will enable the Cooperative Education Program to expand its current network of 330 employers, (one third of whom are currently inactive due to the recession) to 600 active employers.

Plans are also being made to add additional services such as pre-placement workshops on interviewing and post-placement seminars where co-op students share their work experiences. Post-placement seminars will be open to the faculty, Cobb added.

"The seminars will give the faculty an opportunity to learn more about their student's work experience and the employer, as well

Grades from fall and winter quarters will now be mailed out

By Pearce Tefft
Staff Writer

SU students won't find their grades in the mailbox this year, and the postman won't be to blame.

Burt Brandrud said last Monday grades would be available to pick up during the first week of winter quarter. Students will be able to pick up their grades in Hultz Lounge of the Union beginning at noon Dec. 5 through 9.

Brandrud said there would be five booths for distributing the grades alphabetically.

"We'll save about \$1,800 in postage less the labor to distribute on campus," Brandrud said. "If this method works, we will continue with this format every fall and winter quarter."

Brandrud said those students not returning for winter quarter would be mailed their grades.

In order to pick up grades, the student will need to present a student ID or social security card.

Grant to page 2



Katie Anderson is one of the children of the Child Development Center's preschool who was trick-or-treating for UNICEF on Monday morning. Turn to Page 8 and 9 for more photos. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

North Dakota architects select Music Education Center as one of top Merit Design Award winners

NB—SU's Music Education Center has been selected by North Dakota architects for one of seven top 1983 Merit Design Awards.

Announcement of the honor for the \$6.5 million facility came recently at a Fargo convention of the North Dakota Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

President L.D. Loftsgard and Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chair of the music department, accepted the award on behalf of SU. Contest judges cited the good floor plan, lobbies,

pedestrian plaza approaches, rehearsal areas, offices and studio layouts as some of the outstanding features of the building.

The critique recommended some form of seating arrangement for the main lobby area, something architect Bill Cowman said had already been hoped for somewhere down the road.

Cowman served as leader of the design team at Foss Associates, Fargo, the architects for the Music Center. A 1963 graduate of the SU

College of Engineering and Architecture, Cowman has worked at Foss Associates for 19 years.

The entire team involved in the building project included Galpin Associates, Landscape Engineers; Kirkegaard and Associates, Acoustical Consultant and Foss Associates.



Grant

as ideas on how work experience and classroom learning can be in-counseling and advising students on co-op education is expected to substantially increase student participation in co-op across the SU campus.

President L.D. Loftsgard has been supportive of the Cooperative Education Program.

"We can't afford to duplicate the rapidly changing technology of today's business and industrial world in the laboratory. We need a system for getting students into a professional job situation before graduation. More and more potential employers are telling our graduates and placement people they want students with job-related experience," he said.

All work experiences available through the Cooperative Education Program are reviewed to ensure they are related to the education and career objectives of the co-op students.

The program's current work opportunities translate into more than 100 different job descriptions. Opportunities range from computer programming to museum curator to research chemist or environmental protection work.

Reasonably-high salaries raise the expectations of employers in terms of professional quality of work performed and help guarantee progressively more challenging work assignments, said Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of the Cooperative Education Program.

"When you pay a student little or nothing for doing a job, there's a tendency for neither the student nor the employer to take the job seriously," he said.

"Most of our students get paid at least near or at entry-level professional salaries," he added.

The program is beneficial to the employer as well as the student. Besides gaining valuable experience and credits, the students are also paid.

Employers often use the Cooperative Education Program as a recruiting and screening program for full-time, post-graduate employment, Cobb said.

The program allows the student to learn more about the company and visa versa.

"A decision on post-graduate employment, therefore, is based on mutual knowledge between student and employer. A career decision no longer needs to be based on a 30-minute interview," Cobb said.

Al Jameson, a recruiter for Sundstrand Corporation, said a

cooperative education placement is one of the first things he looks for on a resume.

Co-op students have had the opportunity to learn the terminology and logistics of the work and practice what they've learned in the classroom, Jameson said.

He added that because students have had the chance to practice, they often have more clearly-defined career goals and a better sense of what they're interested in and why.

Cobb said Jameson's comments are representative of the types of responses she's heard from other employers.

"You need strong academics to get a job," she said, "but experience can make you an even more desirable employee."

For more information about the Cooperative Education Program, contact the Cooperative Education office in Ceres 316.

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Sonia Vculek vies for FFA national office

By Julie Miller

An SU agricultural economics student may be the next Future Farmer of America national officer.

Sonia Vculek is the first female candidate to be nominated for national office from North Dakota. Vculek will compete at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9 through 12. She will be leaving Nov. 6 to begin competition among 30 contenders for six national office seats.

"Interviewing is the first and last step in becoming an national officer," said Vculek, who competed by interviewing with two other nominees for the N.D. national nomination last fall.

Intense questioning and spontaneous answers are the key to winning.

Vculek has visited with former candidates as to the type of questioning involved.

"How is FFA like an ice cream cone?" was a topic she has heard that still confuses her.

In preparation for the interviews, Vculek has been studying FFA history and vocational agriculture issues and keeping up to date on current events.

If elected, Vculek would be spending

a year away from college. She will finish fall quarter and then spend several weeks in orientation at Alexandria, Va., the FFA national headquarters.

The remaining year would be spent traveling the United States, Canada and Japan giving public speeches and presenting leadership conferences. Spreading the beliefs of FFA and encouraging involvement in agriculture is the role of a national officer.

Vculek has been involved in FFA for seven years. She recently was the first member in her chapter to earn the American Farmer degree, which is the fourth highest degree of membership. This award is necessary to be eligible for national office.

Achievements of the degree are based on the recipients Supervised Occupational Experience project. Her SOE project involved crop production on her family's farm.

In 1981, Vculek was elected to the office of N.D. State FFA Secretary and was also recipient of the Star State Farmer, one of the highest achievements the state level awards.

Three percent of the national members receive the State Farmer



Sonia Vculek

award and less than 1 percent receive the American Farmer degree. FFA's national membership of 470,000 involves 51 state associations.

Vculek's first award in FFA was the Green Hand before being named Chapter Farmer and State Farmer.

Vculek is a 1981 graduate of Oakes High School and served as president of the Southeast Vocational Center FFA chapter there. At SU she is involved in Collegiate FFA, the Ag Econ Club and College Republicans. She is also employed part-time by Sports Information.

Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "Do you think residents with tall lofts or bunks should be required to lower them to 3 feet from the ceiling? Why or why not?"



Bill Hunt

"Yes—In emergency situations it may hinder the time in which you have to get out."



Patrick Walsh

"No—I don't think it is that serious of a problem."



Sara Gudding

"No—It is personal preference and if it works out for them, great."



Russel Olsen

"No—They should be able to do whatever they please to the room."



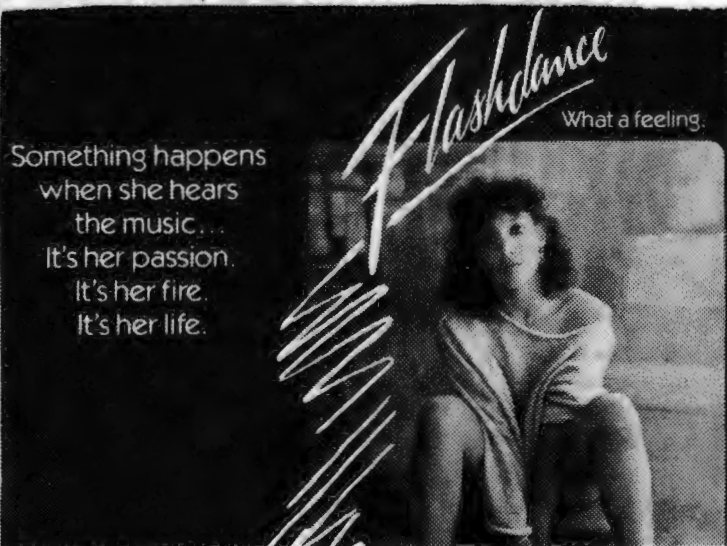
David Engleson

"No—The 3-foot rule is pretty ridiculous."



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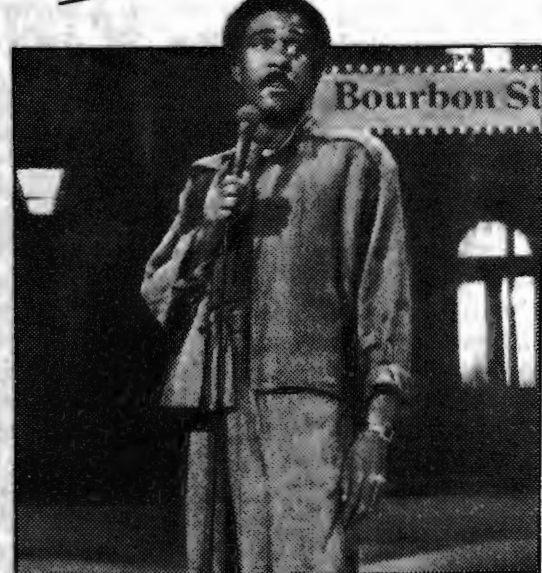
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Rowdiness displayed in distasteful manner

There is a fine line between school spirit and disgusting crowd behavior. Before going any further, let me say for the most part, rowdiness, abrasive actions and jeering cheers are fine when aimed at the action on the field of play. However, when the focus of this behavior seeks to interfere with those who wish to add increased enjoyment to the sporting event, it becomes distasteful.

Editorials

Last Saturday's SU-UND game covers the whole spectrum of fan reactions. There were plenty of positives and negatives.

A record crowd of 14,800 showed up for the game—that's a positive. The bulk of the crowd was Bison supporters. That too was a positive. The vocal cheering of the crowd helped to inspire the football squad, and that's a positive.

There were two incidents at this game that reflected negatively on the student body of SU. The first oc-

curred before the game began.

UND's marching band took the field to perform three selections before the start of the game. The band left Grand Forks early, arrived at Dacotah Field and went through a morning workout and then was greeted with total disrespect by the student side the the stands.

A large group of students took up the chant of "Boring, Boring, Boring" and forced the visiting band to stand motionless on the field for well over a minute. When the icy stare of the drum major finally quieted the crowd, the band began its presentation.

Halfway through its first number, the band was greeted by more discourteous behavior as the section of students took to stomping the bleachers, which served its purpose—not allowing anybody to hear the music the band was attempting to provide.

Hours of practice and good intention were effectively wasted by minutes of poisoned—crowd reaction. So much for trying to add a lit-

tle extra to the biggest football match-up in the state.

Since it was the biggest game in the state, WDAY television made efforts to give it the coverage deserved. Crews from WDAY spent hours upon hours setting up camera locations, working out audio bugs and trying to produce an excellent package of game coverage, not only for the Fargo area, but for the whole state.

The focal point of the coverage rests with the play-by-play sportscaster. Now admittedly, Ed Schultz is a controversial and colorful character. I've had my own personal run-ins with Schultz in the past, but those were reconciled because Schultz is willing to deal with those types of problems and once we understood each other everything was fine.

The behavior directed at Schultz by a portion of the crowd last Saturday was intolerable! Never mind that Schultz used a gesture not popular with many. It was his way of trying to deal with a crowd that was

making his job very difficult by his actions in front of him.

Perhaps Schultz could have used a better way to settle the crowd down. However, that doesn't excuse the vulgarities tossed back his way—vulgarities that could be picked up over the audio portion of a broadcast which Schultz and WDAY had worked hard to present.

Schultz meant no malice toward the students of SU. His was merely a gut reaction to what he considered inappropriate response to his requests for some cooperation by the crowd in the stands in front of him.

I hope the portion of the crowd that delivered the vocal tirade at Schultz realizes that and I hope theirs was merely gut reaction as well.

There's usually enough action on the field to keep fan reaction directed toward the sport. Hopefully, during future lulls in the action, the fans of SU will come up with more creative ways to express or vent their feelings.

Rob Wigton

Letters

Thanks extended to campus community

The Center for Child Development would like to thank the campus community for supporting our Halloween UNICEF collection. The 35 children of the Center collected \$50.39 during their Halloween Parade. It was a very positive opportunity for the children to learn how to share with other children of the world.

Thank you for your generosity.

The Staff of the Center for Child Development

Action must be taken on SU escort system

I do not normally write letters to editors of newspapers especially those attached to universities. I, however, was impelled to do so because of the articles concerning an escort system which appeared in Friday's Spectrum. I was appalled by the tone and arguments presented in the above-mentioned articles.

I am writing to you in order to express my anger and supply my views on the issue of an escort system. While I am a male and contain probably a different approach to a supposedly "female" issue, I believe I have important things to say on this issue.

What caused me most to react was the tone of the editorial which implied that we better care now before it is too late. I believe that it is already too late, in fact, it was too late when I graduated from this institution four years ago.

I also believe that, on the contrary, we will rarely if ever read about physical violence much less rape on the pages of the Spectrum. I say this because most rapes are never reported in large cities much less in a rural Midwest city such as Fargo.

I also believe, but cannot prove, that at least one rape a quarter occurs on this supposedly "safe" campus and this figure is probably too low. I also feel if physical violence is included, this figure would greatly increase.

But in getting back to the issue of an escort system, I resent the argument that being this project is too difficult and costly it should be rejected without consideration of other issues. I feel that if it concerned such topics as the athletic traveling budget or faculty parking for example, more effort would be used to solve the problems surrounding this issue.

While I do see problems concerning the logistics of any plan designed as an escort system, I feel these are outweighed by the good such a plan would provide the female students of NDSU.

I do not understand the argument that such a plan would cost too much or cause too many problems to be considered worthwhile. Are these the real reasons why both Tim Lee and indirectly President Loftgard are dragging their feet or are the students of NDSU being snowed into believing that we count in the scheme of things at NDSU?

If such an issue is too complicated to solve, why do other institutions such as Moorhead State and the University of Minnesota have such programs at work on their campuses? Escort systems have been in place and working well for years in these institutions which would be impossible if such plans were too complicated to design. As far as screening people to serve as escorts for such a system, this is in and of itself not that difficult. There are plenty of testing instruments such as the MMPI and police record check in which to do an adequate job of screening employees. Police departments do this type of screening every time they hire new employees so the instruments NDSU could use are out there ready to be used.

As for where to find interested people to serve as escorts, there are always work-study students or they could use the art of advertising. So to stop this project only because of the lack of screening tools is ridiculous.

As far as the costs of such a plan is concerned, this should play a very minor role. Does Mr. Lee believe that just because NDSU has no escort

system, NDSU is not responsible for any rapes that occur on campus? While legally this might be true, morally, I feel NDSU does have to take its share of the responsibility for the rapes that do now occur on campus.

We are supposedly attending an institution of higher learning where

Letters to page 5



Spectrum

Staff

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dignity of humanity and the destiny of this country resides. How does this conflict with the reality that because of a large price tag students of this campus put their lives in danger walking from building to building at night. Is NDSU going to have female students sign release forms so that they can receive protection at night, protection that they already should be

receiving without any strings attached? I always thought that this type of behavior, while legal in some areas, is unethical in American jurisprudence.

What NDSU is really doing is giving women mixed signals; on one hand, NDSU is going to look out for its safety, but on the other hand if it doesn't succeed, it is not the university's fault. My only question is—has life become so cheap that NDSU won't even consider such a worthwhile program on this campus?

If NDSU claims that it is a place of higher learning, why doesn't it start to act like one? If NDSU does value the physical and emotional well-being of all its students, both male and female, why does it not have an escort system in place?

To my knowledge it hasn't even seriously thought of such a plan, much less tried to implement one. I believe all students, but especially female students, should expect... no, demand that their civil rights be upheld which includes the right to personal safety. I believe an escort system is needed to provide security to all those who need or want it. I also see the need for all of us, staff and students, to become involved in order for such a system to be implemented at NDSU.

Mark R. Erickson
College of Humanities

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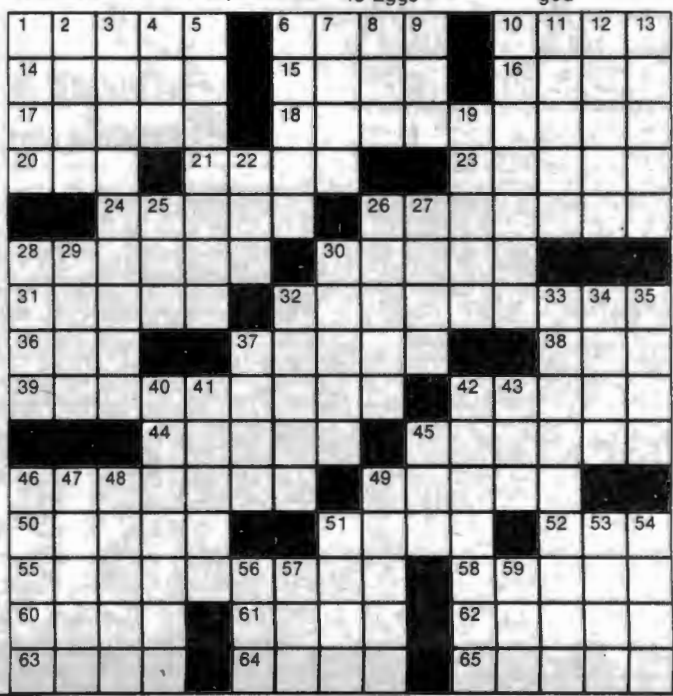
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Harsh God portrayed in 'Kingdom Come'

By Gail Williams
Staff Writer

The words of the Lutheran hymns and sacraments must have sounded familiar to Fargo theater-goers when the Milwaukee Repertory Theater presented Amlin Gray's "Kingdom Come" in Festival Hall October 23.

But the religion of the play might have seemed very different from the one modern Lutherans are used to.

The Norwegian church leaders saw God as harsh and unforgiving. When assistant minister Ellefsten Harstad (James Pickering) shows an inclination to be understanding about a couple who must get married because the bride is pregnant, he is berated by Parson Dagsrood (Tobias Anderson) who recommends that Harstad not be ordained.

A more liberal archbishop (Robert Grossman) sends Harstad to a town in Wisconsin, but he is ordained to serve in that town alone. If he performs sacraments anywhere else, he commits a mortal sin.

On arrival Harstad finds that the en-

tire town has been wiped out by cholera leaving him a minister without a flock.

Kaja Ansen (Ellen Lauren) settles into the South Dakota town of New Lindesfal with her husband Kal (Daniel Mooney) but can't leave behind the stern religiosity engrained in her. She sees every hardship as a judgement against them for disobeying church leaders and coming to America.

In Norway the immigrants were starving although they had an abundance of religion. In America they have food and seem to be starving for religion.

When Kaja's friend, Gro Endressen (Rose Pickering), baptizes Kaja's infant fearing that he might die, Kaja refuses to see her friend's

act as practical. She insists that her child belongs to the devil until Harstad, going against his orders, baptizes the child.

Is it really necessary for someone to perform the ceremonies that mark birth, death, and marriage? Is the idea of God so overwhelming that people need someone to interpret his will?

Our pioneer ancestors of all nationalities came to a strange and wild land. In spite of their astonishing self-reliance, they longed for God to comfort and strengthen them. They interpreted this longing as a need for whatever religion they were familiar with.

The play was set on a bare wooden platform which became, with the help of a few imaginative

props and a talented ensemble cast a barren field in Norway, a rich field in Dakota, or a ship at sea.

When Ola Endresson (Alan Brooks) gets lost in a blizzard, he is wrapped, quite literally, in white sheets which descend on him and wrap about him till he falls - a fitting representation of a blizzard.

The cast performed strongly for the most part, but the portrayal of Kaja Ansen by Ellen Lauren bothered me. Why didn't I feel sympathy for her when she screamed during her labor pains? Why didn't her half-crazed longings for the land of her birth seem tragic? I found myself wishing this woman would shut up and let the rest of them get on with the business of settling the new world.


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CLOSED SUNDAYS



David Lohman as Captain Hook and his crew scheme to best Peter Pan. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

A bit of Broadway comes to MSU in the form of 'Peter Pan'

By Pearce Tofft
Staff Writer

"PETER PAN" A musical production of the play by Sir James M. Barrie. Lyrics by Carolyn Leigh. Music by Mark Charlap. Additional lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. Additional music by Jule Styne. Additional incidental music by Trade Rittman and Elmer Bernstein. Flying by Foy. Orchestra conducted by John Tesch. Produced and directed by Delmar J. Hansen. Choreography and musical staging by Jon Call Lotzenhiser. Vocal director, Lucy Hermodson Thrasher. Scenery designer, Roray J. Hedger. Lighting designer and technical director, Jon Clark.

CAST

- PETER PAN Mona Christenson
- WENDY Julie Carlson
- CAPTAIN HOOK David Lohman
- JOHN Jeremy Lindell
- MICHAEL Brian Horner
- TIGER LILY Nanci Greene
- MRS. DARLING Lori Hammel
- MR. DARLING Ron D. Appleman
- LIZA Nicole Fortier
- NANA Gwynn Warner
- SMEE Steve Froehlich
- CROCODILE Tony Martin
- LION Karen Odgaard
- KANGAROO Meredith Nelson
- OSTRICH Jannel Veil
- WENDY, GROWN-UP Julie Sampson
- JANE Sara Lindell
- LOST BOYS Jason Buxall, Eric Clambey, Joseph Habiger, Eric Jensen, Ryan Jensen, Aaron Myers, David Teigland, Robert Teichmann.
- Pirates Chester Bendt, John Carroll, Billy Dexter, Michael Magner, Scott McFall, Tom Proehl, Paul Rayburn, Paul Robinson, Ben Stevermer, Ryan Thiel.
- INDIANS Todd Bruce, Dawn Bye, Christopher Deutsch, Donovan Driscoll, Lee Gunderson, Janet Higgins, Joan Kantorowicz, Dawn Lisell, J.D. Lloyd, Pamela Parenteau, David Rummel, Amy Schelbe.

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Review

"Look at me, look at me, I can fly!" A little bit of Broadway arrived at MSU, last week with "Peter Pan."

Sir James M. Barrin's immortal play, adapted to music, has delighted audiences of all ages for decades.

Mona Christenson portrayed the boy who would not grow up. Christenson possesses a nice voice and has little problem projecting it. Fortunately, choreography was limited for Christenson, for what she did perform was stilted.

David Lohman recreated Captain Hook to his villainous best. Captain Hook, when performed well, is one of the few characters that is immune from being upstaged by children.

The 11 local children were no match for Lohman's characterization.

Modern films have been accused of relying on expansive scenery and special effects to maintain any semblance of quality.

Most of "Peter Pan's" excitement comes from the brilliant scenery by Roray J. Hedger; lighting and technical director Clark, and, of course, the flying sequences by Foy.

The orchestra, conducted by John Tesch, suffered some minor miscues, but added to the night's enjoyment.

Jon Call Lotzenhiser's choreography and musical staging was the esprit de corps for the entire production.

It was obvious that the children in the audience enjoyed the performance. However, their parents reacted to the minor mistakes by the cast and orchestra.

"Peter Pan" is a simple fantasy as a story, as a musical production, however, "Peter Pan" can be challenging for cast and technical people alike.

MSU's technical personnel met the challenge and conquered it. The acting personnel performed exceptionally well...for high school sophomores.

One suspects the director, Delmare J. Hansen, used darts to select his cast.



Some of the preschoolers had their picture taken before the group heads out for UNICEF.



One of the groups heads out to trick



The children for the Child Development Center went around campus collecting for UNICEF. Here the children are in the Academic Affairs Office in Ceres.

Young g
ha



The Child Development Center's preschoolers made \$50.86 for UNICEF.

campus on
Halloween



Photos by Bob Nelson

Crystal Hill has a snack after the outing.

Women's volleyball squad shuts out Duluth team

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

For the women's volleyball team it was a first this season when it shut out the University of Minnesota-Duluth 15-7, 15-6, 14-6, 15-6 Saturday at the Minnesota-Duluth Invitational.

The Bison who were unsuccessful in three prior meetings this season finally overthrew the power of the Bulldogs in this championship round to sweep the invitational. The Bison walked away from the weekend with a 7-0 won-lost mark that boosted their season to 32-14 overall.

In opening pool play last Friday the women defeated Augsburg, Gustavus Adolphus and Alaska-Fairbanks to bring them to Saturday's match. The Bison picked off their opponents—Mankato State, Stevens Point, St. Cloud and finally Duluth—in the championship round.

Junior Pati Rolf and senior co-captain Kathy Stoll seemed to be into everything last weekend as they dominated statistics in the Friday-Saturday tournament. Both women were at one time or another at the top of the Bison's categories of kills, service aces and blocks last weekend.

But Bison's Amy Quist and Gretchen Hammond fielded the way against Duluth as they tallied 17 and

13 kills, respectively. Hammond also collected 12 kills against St. Cloud Saturday.

The Bison travel to Nebraska-Omaha this weekend. The Bison have yet to defeat UNO and this will be the last meeting for the two teams during regular season play. Both teams enter the North Central Conference tournament on Nov. 11 and 12 to be hosted by the Bison in the Old Field House.

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Cross country team finishes second in NCC championships

By Bamson Fadipe
Staff Writer

To coach Don Larson, the effort put forth by his men's cross country squad during Saturday's North Central Conference championships in Brookings, S.D. was one of unity and style. The resulting second-place team finish didn't hurt anyone's pride either.

St. Cloud State University was the winner in Saturday's meet when the Huskies out-pointed its tough challenger and the defending champion SU 40-56 to claim the title. South Dakota State University finished third with 66 points, while Nebraska-Omaha and Mankato State University placed fourth and fifth with 92-101.

Augustana, the University of South Dakota, UND and the University of Northern Colorado rounded out the standing in that order.

"We ran very well. We just happen to have a tough challenge that's all," Larson said.

Paul LaBlanc and Nick Gervino were the only two individuals who placed in the top seven for the Bison.

LaBlanc and Gervino finished third and sixth place. John Zimmerman finished 12th, followed by Rick Taplin in 15th place. Greg Rohde, Mike Elshaw and John Nelson finished 23rd, 24th and 50th respectively. Seventy-four runners competed in all.

SU's biggest challenge will be Nov. 12 as the Bison travel to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, where the NCAA II championships will be held.

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Professor helps eagles through artificial insemination program

By Dennis Lange

They were golden eagles, a male and a female, in their mating flight. They were cavorting, spinning and spiraling on the cold, clear columns of air and they were beautiful. They swooped and hovered, leaning on the air, and swung close together, feinting and screaming with delight.

"House Made of Dawn"

N. Scott Momaday

For Momaday, the mating flight of eagles symbolizes a timeless, almost mystical cycle of nature. It is a sight so wild and alive as to heal the sickened soul.

Dr. James Grier, professor of zoology, knows about the courtship of eagles. He has participated firsthand, though under slightly different circumstances. He is stepfather and surrogate mate to an 11½-year-old golden eagle named Ithaca.

Ithaca is the issue of the first successful artificial insemination of a golden eagle. The process, perfected by Grier as a graduate student at Cornell University, may help to coax other species of raptors from the edge of extinction.

While Ithaca has attained celebrity status—the eagle and Grier were guests on the Johnny Carson Show in 1977—he is only a small part of a long-term family involvement with eagles.

Grier has been studying population dynamics of bald eagles in Ontario, Canada since 1959. His wife, Joyce, and children, Karlene and Dean, now accompany him in his summer expeditions and assist with the observations. Karlene was only 4 months old her first summer in the North Woods.

Grier has recorded some 500 bald eagle nests and banded around a thousand eaglets.

He has worked on the effect of the pesticide DDT on bald eagle populations. Bald eagles are especially susceptible to DDT since the pesticide washes into lakes and rivers where it accumulates in the fatty tissues of fish. Fish comprise 80 percent of the bald eagle's diet.

Results of his 16-year research

project, published in "Science" magazine in December 1982, confirm the negative effect that widespread use of DDT had on the bald eagle population. DDT was banned in 1972 and since 1974 the reproduction rate of bald eagles in Ontario has been improving. The population is strengthening.

"It appears that the ban on DDT use was appropriate and effective," the study explains.

However, that does not mean everything is rosy for the eagles. Their habitat is under increasing pressure from human intrusions. Mortality due to trapping, shooting and accidents is significant, even though changes in trapping laws prohibiting open, baited trapsets have helped.

Grier acknowledges there is a black market for eagle feathers but does not know how much impact that might have on eagle populations.

Finally, acid rain could have a devastating effect on eagles. If there are no fish, the eagles will be in big trouble.

Grier has also studied golden eagle populations in western North Dakota.

He thinks it is possible bald eagles could re-establish permanent populations in North Dakota, perhaps around Lake Sakakawea or along the Missouri River. Bald eagles are native to North Dakota and were probably present here until the turn of the century, according to Grier. They are seen only rarely in North Dakota now.

Grier is head of the Northern States Bald Eagle Recovery Team, a group chosen by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to recommend research and management steps to be taken by state and federal agencies in a 24-state region.

And there is Ithaca. Tethered to a stump in the backyard of the Grier farm, he is sleek and fierce of eye. He is also confused.

"He's imprinted on people. He wouldn't know what to do with

Eagles to page 12



This is Ithaca, an 11½-year-old Golden Eagle. (Photo by Abigail Ring)

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another eagle," Grier says. Ithaca's sex hormones circulate each spring and it is Grier who is the recipient of the courtship behavior.

Grier has a prospective mate lined up for the eagle in Montana. Although Ithaca is turned loose to fly routinely, he won't get a chance to spin, spiral and cavort in a mating flight. This long-distance mating may not inspire poetry, but it could provide a little more information that might help us understand eagles.

It might provide some clue that will be helpful in saving the Phillipine eagle or the California condor from extinction.

The irony is that man's intercession is needed to save wildlife that is threatened only by man's intercession.

We would be the poorer if there were no more eagles fierce of eye. The Grier family is doing its best to see that that doesn't happen.

Grier will give a slide presentation and talk about his work with eagles Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Moorhead Public Library. The presentation is open and free to the public.



Ithaca and surrogate mate Dr. James Grier. Grier is a zoologist and long-time researcher of Golden Eagles. He will give a slide presentation and public talk about his work with eagles Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Moorhead Public Library. (Photo by Abigail Ring)

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9:05	Churchill	5:25

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Spectrum/Friday, Nov. 4, 1983

PLANT SCIENCE, SOILS, AGRONOMY MAJORS: Crop Scouting, soil testing in Western MN and Eastern ND for Spring and Summer, '84. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

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

Don't forget - today is the last day to sign up for the Thanksgiving Dinner Workshop! Sign up-Skill Warehouse Office, 375 Memorial Union.

Meeting on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room. Important meeting!

Bison Hockey tickets available now until game day. Memorial Union Lounge. Get yours TODAY!!

Girls - Join the WAYNE IDDINGS Fan Club. Call 1-800-STUD.

TIM turns 19 on the 7th. Happy Birthday!!

RYAN - Happy 9th Birthday!! Can't wait for the party!! WAYNE

SYLVESTER - Your Mouse needs you!

SQUEAKY, this weekend it's MY turn! Wish me luck!

MARILYN—Congratulations on being tapped into Blue Key! We're proud of you! -The Men of SAE

DADDY, has Mr. Ravenscroft recovered from the big round-up yet? If they ever need an extra horse. . . .

Brown Eyes

MICHELLE, The SAE's are proud of you! Good luck at Nationals!

Do exotic places interest you? Travel on the Phi Mu Cruise ship Nov. 7 at 6. 237-4231

Bison Hockey is on the way. Be there Nov. 10.

GREEN EYES, Je N'etais qu'un lapin avant de devenir . . . ton p'tit lapin. DJ

ERIC, Happy 21st Birthday! See you tonight! Love you!

BC, Ich liebe dich! TP

JOHN, Thanks for the roses. You're a really nice guy!! Lori & Jane

BB, We're glad we make you wet. SPD's



Only 20 days until Thanksgiving! Don't miss the 4th annual Turkey Cooking Class Tues., Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m. Learn how to cook the bird and all the trimmings and eat the results. Sign up in the Skill Warehouse Office, 375 Memorial Union. \$6-Students, \$9-non-students.



Popcorn doesn't kill people, people kill people.

ET, You can put your gloves in my pocket anytime. W1198

Housing. Thanks for the nameplate on West. Signed, 7th year resident.

Steve, Care, Jase, Sarah, Amy, Thanks for the great evening. DADA

MARILYN, Congratulations on being tapped into Blue Key! -The Interviewee- P.S. I'll clean my room!

Sail along with the Phi Mu Crew. Cruise departs at 6 p.m. Mon., Nov. 7. Don't Miss the Boat. 237-4231

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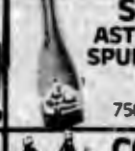
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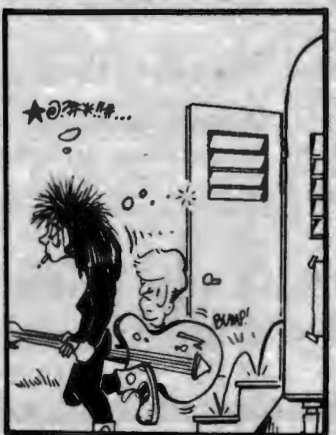
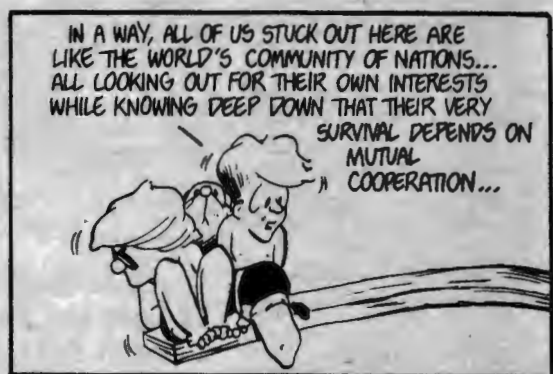


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Stereo simulcast will
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at 8 p.m. Nov. 12

(NB)—The first stereo simulcast between The Disney Channel and SU92, KDSU-FM, "Chicago on the Good Foot," will air at 8 p.m. Nov. 12. The hour-long program, recorded entirely on location in Chicago, features historical footage, interviews and the blues, jazz and gospel music of the city.

The stereo simulcast of "Chicago on the Good Foot" is The Disney Channel's first cable music special of its kind and the first venture with KDSU-FM and other National Public Radio member stations.

Highlighting the show will be excerpts from a "Chicago Blues Special," featuring blues artists James Cotton, The Legendary Blues Band, Koko Taylor and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows. Jimmy Ellis, Junior Wells and The Art Ensemble of Chicago will also be featured as will the Victory Travelers, a contemporary gospel group.

The stereo portion of the broadcast will be available on KDSU-FM 92, on Cablecom of Fargo, Channel 23 on Sheyenne of West Fargo and on other cable systems carrying The Disney Channel within KDSU-FM's coverage area.

KDSU-FM's local broadcast has been underwritten by a grant from Cablecom of Fargo.

Clips

Anthro/Soc Club

A film will be shown at a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Library, Conference Room 110B. Anyone interested in anthropology or sociology is welcome.

FCA

Erv Inniger, SU basketball coach, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Sunday in FLC 319.

General Union of Palestine Students

A video tape of last year's Israeli invasion of Lebanon will be shown at 6 p.m. today in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

ISA

Bring your family and favorite recipes to International Potluck and Recipe Drive at 7 p.m. today at the United Campus Ministries building. We'll be showing Mickey Mouse movies too!

Med Tech/Bacti Club

Active members must attend a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Van Es Hall, Room 101. New members are also welcome.

Rifle Team

General meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Field House, Room 203.

United Campus Ministries

Coffee and rolls will be served after morning worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the United Campus Ministries building, 1239 12th St. N.

Miami picked to upset San Francisco 49ers

By Pearce Tefft
Staff Writer

Ugh! Humble pie is terrible. Too bad Rob Wigton's piece is a little bigger. Week nine was a bad week for both of us and a one-game victory is nothing to crow about. Besides, eating crow is worse than humble pie.

For week 10, Mark Krueger will brave the tenuous ground of picking. To date Krueger has been my most ardent critic, thus it should prove interesting for him to...well, put up or shut up. Good luck Mark. Heh, heh, heh.

Pro Picks

Atlanta at New Orleans, Vegas: Saints by 2; Krueger: Saints by 4.

The shouts that abounded when I picked the Saints over Atlanta earlier this year could have been heard in Grand Forks. Krueger was one of the loudest. Very interesting. Saints by 5.

Cincinnati at Houston, Vegas: Bengals by 3½; Krueger: Bengals by 8.

The Bengals looked impressive against the Packers questionable defense last Sunday. Houston's defense isn't any better. Bengals by 6.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Vegas: Vikings by 7½; Krueger: Vikings by 7.

Wigton was perhaps the only person in the country to pick the Bucs over Pittsburgh last Sunday and son of a gun if they didn't almost beat the Steelers. The Bucs were ahead 12-0 at one point, before losing 17-12. Still Bud Grant doesn't like to be embarrassed. Vikings by 9.

Dallas at Philadelphia, Vegas: Dallas by 6½; Krueger: Dallas by 8.

The Eagles lost a tough one to the Colts last Sunday and are now in a must-win situation. For that reason plus a history of playing the Cowboys tough at home, don't be surprised if they beat Dallas. Just remember it would be an upset. Dallas by 7.

Cleveland at Green Bay, Vegas: Packers by 2; Krueger: Browns by 2.

Green Bay has now lost two in a row. A third will cause Packer fans to call for Bart Starr's head...again. Packers by 5.

L.A. Raiders at Kansas City, Vegas: Raiders by 3½; Krueger: Chiefs by 2.

Krueger calls this his upset pick. The raiders got embarrassed last week by Seattle and do appear to be struggling in maintaining consistency. This is perhaps the most fierce rivalry in the AFC. Color it close, color it tough but no upset. Raiders by 3.

San Diego at Pittsburg, Vegas: Steelers by 6; Krueger: Steelers by 3.

The Chargers seem to be comfortable in the AFC west cellar, should we disappoint them? Steelers by 4½.

Buffalo at New England, Vegas: New England by 1; Krueger: Buffalo by 4.

New England continues its roller-coaster ride while the Bills seem reluctant to give up first place in the AFC East. Bills by 3.

Miami at San Francisco, Vegas: 49ers by 2½; Krueger: 49ers by 5.

In the past four weeks the 49ers have given up their No.1 rating in the NFL. Miami, on the other hand, has looked stunning with "Danson," (Dan Marino) at the helm. Miami by 3.

Denver at Seattle, Vegas: Seattle by 3; Krueger: Seattle by 2.

Seattle beat the Raiders twice this year, no easy task. Last week I said Denver has one of the best teams in the NFL with DeBerg running the show. Now guess who has the best defense as far as allowing the fewest points. Yep. Denver by 3.

Chicago at L.A. Rams, Vegas:

Rams by 6; Krueger: Rams by 11. Chicago can't win in the NFL's weakest division so how is the team expected to win elsewhere? Rams by 8.

St. Louis at Washington, Vegas: Washington by 9½; Krueger: Washington by ?

The Cardinals are coming off a 41-31 thrashing of the Vikings and will be sky high for the Redskins. Thiesman and Company will bring them back to earth. Redskins by 12.

Baltimore at N.Y. Jets, Vegas: Jets by 6½; Krueger: Jets by 5.

Frank Kush is still being taken for granted. Something that irks him much in the same way Eddie Schulte is irked at SU students. Sorry Eddie...I mean Frank, no respect this week. Jets by 4.

N.Y. Giants at Detroit, Vegas: Lions by 4; Krueger: Giants by 3.

Whew! For awhile, I didn't think I was going to get my weekly laugh. Snicker, Giants by 3? That's worth another snicker. Snicker So what if it happened last year, everybody else has decided not to count the year of the strike except the Redskins (they won the Superbowl). Detroit by 6.

Thundering Herd travels to Iowa to battle Morningside

By Rob Wigton
Sports Editor

On paper it looks like the United States vs. Grenada. The Bison travel to Sioux City, Iowa to battle the Maroon Chiefs of Morningside College tomorrow. SU is two victories away from clinching a play-off spot. Morningside is two losses away from another 1-10 season.

How does a team prepare for an opponent that it should whip with relative ease?

"We just have to worry about ourselves. It's important for us to keep the momentum going," coach Don Morton said.

"We've got to have a good week of practice. Our seniors have realized that it is getting near the end of the road and they want to take advantage of all the opportunities remaining for them."

The Bison defense may have many opportunities cast its way on Saturday. Morningside's offense ranks dead last in the North Central Conference and so does its scoring defense.

That fact should provide many opportunities for the rapidly-improving Bison offense. The offense has scored at a better than 27 points per game clip during the last three weeks. Moreover, they have averaged

more than 450 yards total offense per game during that span.

"Our offensive line played their best game of the season against UND," Morton said. "We grade the line on every play and if all five linemen do their jobs correctly, we call it a perfect play. If we average 50 percent perfect plays, we figure we'll win the game. Against the Sioux, we had 65 percent perfect plays from our line."

The Sioux game also turned out well from an injury standpoint. No major injuries were reported by the Bison.

The Bison found out early in the week that they were ranked fifth in the antion That was a jump of four positions over the past week's rankings.

One aspect of the Morningside game that concerns the Bison is the play of the Maroon Chiefs at home. Thus far, Morningside has lost by an average of 31 points on the road, while at home they have narrowed that margin to just 5 points. They like home-cooking.

SU's Ken Kubisz is in line to break the NCC single-season field goal record that he shares with Kevin Jelden. His next three-pointer will be his 13th of the season.

SU closes the season next Saturday at home against St. Cloud State. I use the term close loosely. If the Bison win their final two, they will be participating in the play-offs.



Two dew or not to do...

The Bison weren't the only ones dewing it on the field. (photo by Scott Johnson)