



A castle wing of the Dean's palace...

Olve Hall houses the mechanical engineering department on campus. (Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)

Rumors regarding mech. engineering program are false

Kevin Cassella
News Editor

If you believe the rumors, SU's mechanical engineering department stands to lose its accreditation — at least that's some of what of the department's students are saying.

But according to university officials, nothing could be farther from the truth. The department was re-accredited earlier this year, according to Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, Dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

According to the rumors, the department stands to lose its accreditation because of the faculty shortage it currently faces. One professor is on medical leave and won't return to his teaching duties until winter or spring quarter. In addition, the administration is seeking to fill a position vacated by Dr. Lillian Goettler, who died this summer.

ME to page 2

Spectrum

North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D.

Tuesday, November 15

Volume 99, Issue 18

Engineering profs defend 'staff' listings

By Dennis Lange

Staff, that mysterious instructor who teaches at least one class in every department, is listed as teaching 82 out of 85 class sections in the electrical engineering department next quarter. More than half of the classes being offered in mechanical engineering are being

taught by the same instructor.

Thelma Pladsen, government relations and student services commissioner, said she forwarded one complaint about the policy to Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Dr. William Bares, chair of the electrical engineering department

says he has had no complaints from students about the class listings.

"In the best of all worlds," he said, students could take classes when they wanted from whom they wanted. The electrical engineering department does not have that luxury. The department has a shortage of money and faculty.

Bares said he believes the "randomized registration system" is the fairest possible under the circumstances. It is fairer to list classes as being taught by staff than to list an instructor who may have to be changed at the last minute.

Due to enrollment increases, last minute changes in schedules have to be made, according to Bares.

Dr. Karl Maurer, chair of mechanical engineering, also cited the faculty shortage as the main reason for not naming instructors in the schedules. Furthermore, many of the lower-level classes are taught by graduate assistants who are juggling schedules of their own.

Also, the schedules must be submitted months before students register for classes — before the department knows exactly what its faculty resources will be and how many students it must accommodate.

Maurer says the assignment of faculty is finalized toward the end of pre-registration week.

Ten engineering majors, telephoned at random, were questioned last week. They were asked about the policy of listing upcoming classes as being taught by staff rather than by named professors. All 10 students said they would prefer to know the names of professors before registration.

In some cases, students said they would re-arrange their schedules, perhaps waiting a quarter to take a class from a preferred instructor.

Staff to page 6



Some Tractor...

The SU Cheerteam had to push the tractor out of the snow during half time at the football game Saturday. (Photo by Scott Johnson)



Beth Allen of the Peace and Social Justice Office of Sacred Heart Convent in Fargo was one of the speakers at a rally to stop military intervention in the Caribbean and South America. The rally was held in front of Livingston Lord Library at MSU. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

U.S. military policy gets negative response at rally

By Dennis Lange

A largely sympathetic crowd of about a hundred heard speakers criticize American military policy at a rally against "American Imperialism" Thursday on the MSU mall.

Though the rally focused on the United State's recent invasion of Grenada, speakers addressed a wide range of issues from nuclear arms deployment to U.S. policy in South Africa and Central America.

The rally was organized by a peace and social justice group which has been meeting at MSU for the past three years according to group member Anne Thompson, an MSU senior.

Speakers condemned a growing general reliance on arms and military solutions to problems which they feel could be better solved diplomatically, economically, educationally and socially.

"I weep and mourn because my motherland is dying from within, because violence is becoming part of our unacknowledged value system," said Father William Mehrkens, of the St. Thomas Newman Center.

Mehrkens said that while he also fears communism, he doesn't believe it is best confronted by military action. "Shooting at them won't discourage them — creating martyrs creates success." He feels military confrontation only pushes people into communist camps.

Beth Allen of the Peace and Social Justice office of Sacred Heart Convent, Fargo, said Nicaraguans fear an American invasion of their country is imminent. It appears that the United States is "gearing up for a war," she said.

The United States is "supplying arms to Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala primarily for the purpose of overthrowing the government of Nicaragua," she said.

She protested the continued American support of the government of El Salvador. She condemned foot-dragging by that government is punishing members of its National Guard who murdered and raped four American church women there.

"The United States continues to close its eyes to human rights viola-

tions in El Salvador," she said.

Lilias Jones of the Regional Nuclear Freeze Campaign said it was arms manufacturers and other U.S. businesses and multinational corporations who benefit most from present U.S. foreign policies.

She also accused President Reagan of playing politics in Grenada.

"He saw that Margaret Thatcher started a little war down in the Falkland Islands and she was reelected," she said.

While the crowd was generally critical of U.S. policy, not everyone agreed. MSU student Jim Allerton supported the American invasion of Grenada at an open-mike session at the end of the rally.

"Students were held hostage," he said.

He felt that if communists are not confronted militarily "we may as well start singing 'Hail to the Kremlin.'"

"We know who the enemy is," he said.

ME from page 1

SU President L. D. Loftsgard said the mechanical engineering department was in no danger of losing its accreditation. He said there was concern about the upsurge in student enrollment within the department.

Loftsgard, who is aware of the student rumblings, said there were some possible alternatives which will remedy the situation.

The department, according to Stanislaw, is "actively engaged" in studying such alternatives to increased student enrollments, he was not to elaborate on them at the present time.



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Dorgan, Andrews offer students year-round internship programs

By Gail Williams
Staff Writer

Here's the bottom line for anyone interested in applying for a congressional internship.

Students interested in interning at Sen. Mark Andrew's office can write to his office at 724 Hart, Washington, D.C., 20510.

The letter should include hometown, year in college and why the student wants the internship.

Students desiring a position in Rep. Byron Dorgan's office should contact Kevin Carvell, Fargo District Representative for Dorgan. Carvell will send them further information.

Internships are available year round in both offices.

Internships in Andrews' office are available to anyone, although North Dakota residents are given preference. Out-of-state residents are not paid for their internship.



WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

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USED BOOKS

Questions and Answers

- Q. What is the Varsity Mart policy on used books?
- A. The policy is to purchase all used textbooks which a student decides are no longer needed or wanted and for which a requisition has been received at the time of the buy-back from the instructor indicating that the book will be used on campus the following quarter.
- Q. When does the Varsity Mart hold the book buy?
- A. Four times a year. Used books are purchased during final exams week of each quarter during the regular school year and at the end of the second Summer Session.
- Q. Where can books be sold that are no longer being used on campus?
- A. Used books that are no longer being used on campus can be sold during the book buy back, which is usually held in the Varsity Mart. Because of its size, the Varsity Mart is able to get the services of the Nebraska Book Company to do the buy back. Nebraska Book Company is the largest distributor of used books in the country. They not only send an experienced (and fast) book expert to buy the books which will be used on our campus, but being familiar with the needs of campuses throughout the country, books are purchased for nationwide distribution by them.
- Q. How much can we expect to receive for our books?
- A. If the book will be used on our campus, the bookstore will pay 50% of the new book price, no matter if the book was originally purchased new or used. The bookstore will then re-sell the book the following quarter at 75% of the new book price, a 25% saving to the student.
- Q. There are times when we must sell our books for much less, can you explain why?
- A. The used book business is a highly speculative business in that no one knows exactly what books may be in demand six months or even a year hence. New editions, new data in any given field, or any abnormal obsolescence often ends in a total loss. Buying against sales six months to a year in the future also requires expensive financing. By the time classes for a new quarter start, book jobbers have already stocked books in adequate quantity so must then buy on speculation, which means lower prices. The sooner students sell their books following each quarter, the better chance they have of receiving 50% of the new book price. We should also point out that the average life of a textbook is three years, and the closer a book gets to this age the less resale value it has.
- Q. Can I receive cash for the books I sell?
- A. Yes! All used book purchases made by the University Bookstore are for cash.
- Q. Is there an alternative?
- A. Yes. Occasionally a campus organization, such as Blue Key, will operate a book exchange at the beginning of each quarter. Students can leave their unwanted books with them, naming the price they wish to receive. Currently, Student Government is operating a book exchange for winter Quarter - information can be obtained from the Student Government Office or Spectrum. If you have any further questions concerning new or used book prices, come into the store and ask. Your interest is appreciated.

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Students get 'snow job' from administration

If some administrators had to take finals this quarter, many of them would pass Administrative Doublespeak 101 with honors. I'd flunk them.

Editorial

Maybe it's because students are so complacent about academic regulations that campus rule-makers are tempted to give students assinine explanations for the decision they make.

Lately the explanations are getting weaker and weaker.

That white flaky stuff that fell outside last weekend isn't the only snow job SU students have been seeing lately.

Some electrical engineering students have questioned why 62 out of 65 courses listed for their major in the winter class schedule list "staff" instead of a professor's name.

"How can the university accept this practice?" asked the anonymous student who submitted the question to the student government Student Express question box.

Dr. W.A. Bares, EEE department chair, made this response:

"...it was a problem of scheduling and work load balancing of the

faculty. Since the Registrar department has limited faculty, it was wiser to list staff and assure that each section would have an instructor. If changes were made because of work load balancing, the students would not be under any false impression concerning who the instructor was."

For a snow job, that's a veritable blizzard.

Surely electrical engineering students sympathize with the faculty shortages and the problems it causes, but it's an insult to the intelligence of students to tell them that because last-minute changes may cause the department to switch instructors, students are better off having no idea at all who is tentatively scheduled to teach the courses.

More information, not less is what students need when their academic department is facing such difficult challenges. If students learn better from one professor than another, their opportunity to at least try to get the professor they want should not be taken away from them.

Another example of an administrative snow job is the reasons given for the recent enforcement of the bunk-height rule in campus

dorms.

Housing officials who moved to restrict the height of dorm bunks gave as their main reason this: students may wake up during a fire, hit their heads, knock themselves out and get burned up in a fire.

C'mon, let's be real.

If I were a housing official and I thought the bunks had to go, I'd want to give a more plausible reason for the decision than that.

Maybe students are getting drunk and falling out of their bunks. Maybe rooms are getting too beat up with all the carpentry going on. The validity of the decision is a whole separate question. There's little question, however, that the reasons they gave students aren't the whole truth.

Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing, distributed a memo to all dorm residents in response to a news article and editorial printed in the Spectrum.

He maintains that statements we printed were "taken out of context and completely misrepresented our philosophies of room personalization and staff enforcement responsibilities."

He added that it is common practice to enforce this policy based on

safety and that the responsibility enforcement originates from Central Administration, not Head Residents.

Gee whiz, that's not what was the Spectrum articles, was it?

Because I wasn't present at the interview that preceded the story, I really can't be sure if that's the story Niskanen gave our reporter or not.

The story was carefully checked and rewritten once before it was printed. I believe the story was false. With a staff of beginning reporters we do the best we can to make sure the stories are done as best as possible.

If Niskanen thought there were inaccuracies in the story, he should have contacted the Spectrum to discuss the issue, and possibly written a letter to the editor.

It isn't a confidence-inspiring move on his part to issue an official edit negating his comments recorded in the student press.

If administrators are truly working in the student's best interest, they should have no problem telling it like it is. Why do they feel the need to give other, less plausible reasons for their actions? It makes you wonder.

Julie Stillwell

Letters

Housing department has gone a bit too far

Although I would like to thank the Fire and Housing departments for their sincere interest in my well being as an on campus resident, I think they've gone a little too far. First it was the couches, now the bunks. WHAT NEXT? The carpet, our recliners, my Cold Spring beer still; who knows, soon we may be sleeping on asbestos mats.

I feel our rights as renters have been greatly infringed upon. We pay our hard-earned money to live in these cubicles. As long as we restore the room to its original shape why can't we adjust things to be as comfortable as possible in our nine month stay?

I would like to know how many people have actually hit their heads on the ceiling when a fire alarm rang. Sure it's possible, but so is slipping in the bathroom and falling into the toilet and drowning. Should we install safety lids on the johns too? We could easily resolve the problem

by requiring everyone to sleep on their stomachs, that's what I do.

If we do lower our bunks, our heads (while sleeping) will be further from the fire alarm on the ceiling, thus we may not hear it and die in the blaze. At the present time the top of my mattress is six inches too close to the ceiling, how will lowering it this trifling distance make any difference in the amount of toxic fumes that I may inhale?

We are adults now anyway, can't we decide how we are to live (as most likely in this situation) or die. If we are not putting anyone else in danger by our sleeping less than 36 inches from the ceiling then why create such a ridiculous rule?

If in fact someone were to be knocked out, what roommate would leave them there to be killed? Surely none. The chances of both roomies being knocked out is so small it can practically be ruled out. If this were to happen, certainly the dormites on the floor above would hear two loud bangs and come to their rescue. We must make sure these people don't live on the top floor.

Why didn't the Housing Department implement or enforce this ruling before school started, thus saving all the problems of having to take down and readjust bunks during the busiest part of the quarter?

I say we band together and fight! With the thousands of people on campus we should be able to pool our resources for some affirmative action against this menace to our rights as dormies. I propose a mass rally, Opus promised me he would come. If that's not such a good idea, how about one hell of a bonfire.

Terry Buisman
Johnson Hall

Rules make campus a safer place to live

The last couple of issues of the Spectrum have contained articles

regarding rules put into effect by the housing department a couple of years ago. I, as a member of the department, and as a student living within the dormitory system, feel the need to respond to some of the comments made.

Perhaps sensationalism is not the most apt adjective to describe some of the written reactions to rule enforcement, but it's close. I must smile when I realize that one of our major controversies on campus is how close to the ceiling and/or radiator can put my bed.

To suggest the housing department is an uncaring and seemingly manipulative bureaucracy is ridiculous. The department consists primarily of people who, like you and me, have responsibilities along with ideas on how to meet them.

Letters to page 5



PERSONALLY... I LIKED THE WAY AIRLINES WERE BEFORE DEREGULATION.

Spectrum

Staff

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Letters from page 4

The fire department has for years added pressure and regulations trying to protect people and communities from fire disasters. If one occurs here, and even one life is lost, the moral and legal responsibilities of both the fire and housing departments would be enormous. As a public institution housing young people SU is mandated to involve the fire department in our housing regulations. We maintain a good working relationship between the departments and have enforced rules because the fire department presented what we considered reasonable, rational arguments supporting the enforcements.

As a former member of a fire-safety team and a present member of SU's housing department, I think your world is, to say the least, pleasant. Without a good working relationship between these departments, we could be without refrigerators, extension cords and yes, definitely without carpets.

To consider us vultures waiting for new ideas so we can make students' lives even more miserable is absolutely laughable. Yes, we have concerns that may touch your lives in rule changes, but I implore you to take a look at what our responsibilities really are. They involve creating a balance of sorts between the realities of the law and the satisfaction of our students. If our goal in tightening up rules was to rid us of responsibility for upperclassmen do you think housing would have built apartment style units for those very same people?

I think those angry about such issues are overlooking the responsibility they have to compromise when in a group-living situation. There are issues greater than the simple comforts of the individual

under the exceptional circumstances encountered in group living—one of those being the safety of others. Without our rules concerning residential living, dormitories would be in virtual chaos with students up in arms about a lack of care for safety and individual rights. Let's take a serious look at this system. I think you'll be glad we have it even with some of its imperfections.

Lisa Rook
Floor manager
Ceres Hall

New programs are available to students

The NDSU student government has initiated several new programs for our students. The first of these is the "Student Discount Card Program." This program enables students to purchase merchandise in 18 stores in the F-M area at discounted prices. Students are required to present a valid student ID along with the card in order to qualify for the discounts. If you have not already received your card, you may pick one up at the Activities-Information desk in the Union.

The "Student Express" board is another recent project of your student government and the Union. The board is located on the main floor of the Union near the Activities-Information desk. The board is for your comments, complaints, praises and suggestions.

You need not confine your comments to student government and/or the Union as our intent is to make the board functional for comments on any facet of the university community merely place your comments on paper, place the paper in the designated slot and student government will direct your comment to the area or department concerned. Upon receipt of a response to your comment we will post both the comment and reply on the "Student Express" board. The "Student Express" board has a tremendous amount of potential if it is used, so use it often.

Student government is also offering a book buy-back program. It works in this way: A student has a textbook that he would like to sell. In order to do so, in our program, he must write down his name, phone number, the title, the author, the edition and the class for which the book is/was/will be used. He must then place this information in one of the bright yellow boxes marked "Student Book Exchange."

At the end of the quarter, computer printouts of all students wishing to sell their books in this manner will be made and subsequently posted across the campus with the information described above on each printout. A student wishing to purchase a book on the printout then contacts a student on the list and makes his own ar-

rangements for purchasing the book.

These programs are just three of the many which student government is offering to you. If you would like to know more about these or other programs offered by student government, call a student government representative or use the "Student Express."

Bradley P. Johnson
Student Body President

Quit looking for meaning in all things

Our society is constantly in search of meaning while excluding words from the English language such as irreverence, trivia, haphazardness and other similar and often misspelled words. Not me. There is nothing quite so comforting as a meaningless relationship, a useless argument, a soap opera or an opinion that doesn't agree with mine. What would we do without apathy? Who cares? Not me.

Say you are in the middle of a heated chess match, you envision two moves before you have your opponent in checkmate and have won your first game from him in the three years you've been playing. His dog bumps the table and the pieces scatter on the floor. Heaven! You stop playing and go home. The world has not changed and the clock ticks on. So why beat on the dog, storm out the door and get drunk? We put too much emphasis on meaning, that's why.

O.K. Here's another example. A crazed dean of a semi-infamous university gets the idea to put a jet on a big, white obelisk near an engineering building. He tells the campus and the world it is a symbol of our educational stride towards technology. Doesn't sound so earth shattering, does it? But alas, the students get so riled up that they verbally stampede the decision, labeling the dean with obscenities ranging from anti-life warhawk to communistic cow hater. Come on. What's the big deal? Everyone is so desperately in search of an issue to care about, they jump on a poor, helpless well-meaner with a little more than his share of chest hair.

Hey. We're all students. We should have realized by now that caring is what got us into this complicated mess in the first place. So quit looking for meaning in everything. What is, is! Regardless of whether or not we think it should be.

To quote a close friend of mine, "life is basically simple if you don't think about it." He's got something there. It is an extremist existence, custom made for the agony of idealists and the joy of could-care lessers. You either change the world or sit home and fart. "Last one home is a rotten egg!"

Jeff Agnes
Dept. of Architecture

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Saba: 'Macho mentality' prevents troop withdrawal from Lebanon

Dennis Lange

Michael Saba believes a "peace-making—not a peace-keeping" force is needed in Lebanon. There is no peace in Lebanon now to be kept, he says.

Saba, a North Dakotan, is president of the Attiyeh Foundation, a national Arab-American heritage group.

Saba has relatives living in Lebanon and his work frequently takes him to the Middle East. He feels the United States is not defending our best interests in Lebanon.

"We are fighting someone else's war," he says.

He believes American forces should be replaced by neutral multinational forces from non-aligned countries. The U.S. Marines are not a neutral peace-keeping force, but rather a partisan force, taking the side of President Amin Gemayel's Christian Phalangist Party.

The Phalangists are one of many contending factions in a country torn by economic and sectarian strife. The Phalangists control less than half of Beirut, according to Saba.

The mission of American forces in Lebanon is poorly defined Saba said.

"Our troops don't know what

we're there."

Saba criticizes the continued deployment of U.S. forces which he believes are unable to perform any peace-keeping function in Lebanon.

There are perhaps 3,000 North Dakotans of Arab heritage. The first mosque in the United States was built on the prairie near Ross in north western North Dakota.

He also criticizes what he calls a "macho-mentality" which prevents their withdrawal.

Saba said he feels that attempts at diplomatic solutions must be intensified. He is encouraged by talks among representatives of several Lebanese factions in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Attiyeh Foundation is trying to improve what Saba admits is a negative perception of Arabs held by many Americans.

"Arabs are the last of the fall guys," he said. They are blamed for everything.

Saba was in Fargo Tuesday with editor Francie Berg promoting a new book on North Dakota's ethnic history titled, "Ethnic Heritage in North Dakota," published by the Attiyeh Foundation.

Staff

from page 1

Unfortunately, some students also said they would also arrange their schedules to avoid certain instructors. Several students were concerned that certain professors are more demanding and grade according to tougher standards.

Student senator Dan Zimmerle, a mechanical engineering graduate student, said he has heard some grumbling — but no more than usual.

While the students are not thrilled with the system, they seem to have resigned themselves to living with it — Engineering students are not likely to take to the streets in wild protest.

Engineering students aren't the most active," Zimmerle said.

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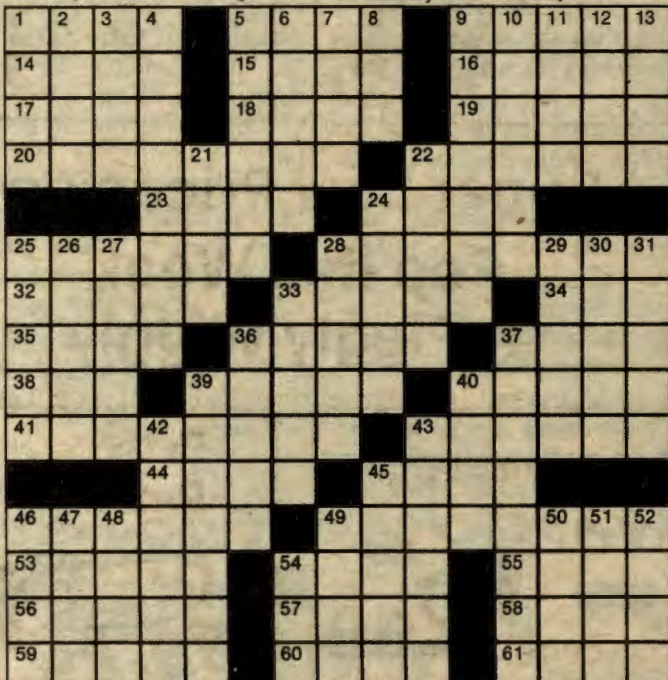
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 - 24 Glass piece
 - 25 California legend
 - 28 Prickling
 - 32 Soap plant
 - 33 Discolor
 - 34 Direction: abbr.
 - 35 Connect
 - 36 Diets
 - 37 Brazil river
 - 38 Superlative ending
 - 39 Was sick
 - 40 Stowe girl
 - 41 Desserts
 - 43 Mexico's conqueror
- DOWN**
- 44 Samovars
 - 45 Norse god
 - 46 Forbidden
 - 49 Dusk
 - 53 Turkish city
 - 54 Young horse
 - 55 Opening
 - 56 Prongs
 - 57 Seed coat
 - 58 Storm
 - 59 Originate
 - 60 Confute
 - 61 Vortex
 - 1 Dolt
 - 2 Gen. Bradley
 - 3 "... baked in — —"
 - 4 Relatives
 - 5 Leg bone
 - 6 Esteem
 - 7 Timbre
 - 8 Underhand
 - 9 Odd
 - 10 — agent
 - 11 Enthuse
 - 12 Mid-East gulf
 - 13 Confined
 - 21 Math ratio
 - 22 Dangles

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 24 Longed
- 25 Chest sounds
- 26 Mennonite
- 27 Card game
- 28 Wearies
- 29 Unsited
- 30 European language
- 31 Blues' foes
- 33 Epsom —
- 36 Evil spirit
- 37 Oatmeal
- 39 Side by side
- 40 Gadget
- 42 Track star
- 43 Cool
- 45 Mark —
- 46 Cudgels
- 47 Mine
- 48 Nursemaid
- 49 Hastened
- 50 Stimulus
- 51 Detain
- 52 Card
- 54 Caprice



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Peace and equality will be topics discussed at Nov. 19 conference

By Willie Lubka
 Staff Writer

Sharing insights and understanding about peace and equality; and networking for action and support will be the main areas of focus at an upcoming conference titled "Peace and Equality: Discovering Connections, Empowering for Action." The conference will begin at 8 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 19 at Faith United Methodist Church, 909 19 Ave. N., Fargo.

The program will include speakers, workshops, music and an International dinner. After the dinner there will be coffee in the Cul-de-sac Lounge in the Union.

Speakers will include Pam Costain, a co-founder of Minneapolis-based Women Against Military Madness; Brian Palacek, past coordinator of the North Dakota Nuclear Freeze campaign; Lucy Hitchcock, a Unitarian-Universalist minister serving in Fargo and Bismarck; and Sharon Rezac-Anderson, national vice-president for Church Women United and peace activist in Grand Forks.

Folksinger Karen Howe of Manitoba, Canada will perform and local musicians will have an opportunity to perform in the Cul-de-sac Lounge that evening. Meals and special programming for children will be provided throughout the day.

Conference organizers hope many participants will use the day to plan future programs.

"We hope that individuals and groups concerned about what's happening on the international level will connect at the conference and organize peace activities jointly for the future," conference organizer JeNell Jacobson said.

"The conference will bring together feminist, church, peace and community groups from North Dakota, Minnesota and Manitoba," she added.

For information call JeNell Jacobson, 236-5222 or Alice Olson, 293-7411.

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Designers go crackers over ritzy fashion styles

By Jeanne Tingerthal

Hey, where's my shoe?...What? You forgot the black tights?...Quick, someone button this dress. Mary, you're on — now!

If you attended the fall fashion show by SU's Couturier Club at the Monte Carlo Casino recently, you didn't see all this chaos. What you saw was a dazzling show, the product of many years of hard work.

More than 75 garments designed by SU students were shown. An upbeat tempo with the theme "The Ritz" summed up the clothing and the atmosphere.

"There's a lot more to a fashion design major than needle and thread," according to Chellie Vorwerk, president of the Couturier club.

It starts with imagination she said, "the ideas for a lot of our designs evolve from the use of basic techniques learned in design classes. Some of the techniques that must be mastered are beading, quilting, hand painting, crocheting, knitting, silkscreening, trapunto and hand-danger."

Mastering these techniques is an essential part of the fashion designer's education. These techniques add to the uniqueness of the designer's work.

Besides being creative in the use of these techniques, designers need to be able to get their ideas on paper.

With a supply of pencils, a large eraser and plenty of paper, the right design finally emerges after hours of hard work and probably a wastebasket full of rejects.

The pattern must then be drafted or draped, this is where the designer turns engineer, worrying about construction, mechanics and proportions. After all, what good is the creation if you can't get into it?

Now comes the easy part, sewing the garment. But as Vorwerk noted, even the most carefully planned design doesn't turn out exactly as it should. As with a computer program, there are always bugs to be worked out. This can be frustrating, but rewarding when the finished product finally comes out.

After all the time and effort that goes into making each garment, the Couturier club is there to give the designer vital exposure with its fashion shows.

Many hours of preparation and organization go into giving a show.

Since the club has little money, one of the first steps is locating someone willing to host the show and provide facilities for free. Publicity, hair stylists, makeup artists and accessories are also needed.

During the recent show, a few comments from the audience could be heard. "Who would ever wear THAT in Fargo?" Fargo—no. New York or Paris—maybe. That's just



Show stopper Beth Syverson adds extra excitement with one of her dance routines.



Mary Degnan models sportswear for designer Chellie Vorwerk.

where some of these young designers hope to end up.

Kathy Sebastian would like to work for a major pattern company in the public relations department doing design work on the side. Jim Flecker would like to go to the Fashion Institute of Technology and work for a famous designer.

Chellie Vorwerk plans to work on

getting her own clientel, working with her customers on a one-to-one basis, and doing one-of-a-kind designs.

Fargo-Moorhead, future fashion center of the world? Probably not, but a few SU students are trying their hardest to at least get it ranked in the top ten.

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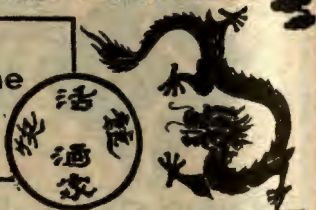
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Charley McClain (Photo by Rick Engen)



Harold Reid of the Statler Brothers. (Photo by Rick Engen)

Statler Brothers, Charley McClain a hit at SU Sunday

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

Take for men singing harmony, country music and a dose of on-stage antics? The Statler Brothers: Don Reid, Jimmy Fortune, Harold Reid and Phil Balsley.

The group performed to a capacity crowd of about 7,000 people at the New Field House Sunday night.

They have had a string of hits, including "Bed of Roses," "Class of '57," and "How to be a Country Star."

The Statlers got their break nearly 20 years ago when Johnny Cash heard them sing and invited them to be the opening act at his concert the next Sunday. The group went on to tour with Cash for the next eight years.

Since then, the group has logged

about one million miles, recorded 24 albums and sold about 10 million records, including six gold, one platinum and one double platinum album.

In spite of this, the Statlers still live in Staunton, Va., their boyhood home. Don, Harold, Phil and Lou DeWitt (a member of the original Statler Brothers group) began sing-

ing together at the Lyndhurst Methodist Church.

In 1982, DeWitt took a temporary leave of absence for health reasons. His replacement, Jimmy Fortune became a permanent fixture with the group when DeWitt retired in early summer, following a short return to the group.

After the show—and six standing

ovations and four encores—the Statlers were still going strong as they visited with fans and signed autographs.

Also appearing at Sunday's concert was Charley McClain. She sang her current hit, "Paradise Tonight," which she recorded with Mickey Gilley, as well as her new release, "Sentimental Old You."



The Statler Brothers take a bow after their performance Sunday night. (Photo by Rick Engen)

15 minute sun session

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Typing-quickly, neatly. Call after 5 p.m. Collette, 235-0237.

WANTED

News reporter/producer for part-time work. . . send tape/resume to Steve Sando; c/o KDSU-FM. . . Memorial Union.

The Fargo Clinic is seeking healthy sperm donors. GRATUITY. Call 237-2269.

BUS. MARKETING MAJORS: 2-year PT/FT placement with IBM for Jrs. interested in sales. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

AG. RELATED MAJORS: Soph. or Jr.-Work for SCS in ND-Summer, '84. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

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.

POLYMERS & COATINGS, CHEM. MAJORS: Jrs. & Srs. needed to work, Summer '84 for Hercules, Inc. in Delaware. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316. 237-8936

EEE MAJORS: Opportunity for Jr. to work for a reputable power co. out-of-state. Get experience before graduation. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

JOB OPENING: Student Information Assistant. Must be available to work quarter breaks. Apply to Director's Office, Memorial Union.

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12 noon Tues. for the next Fri.

WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union
You know, where you have someone else's notes copied!

NEEDABAND

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

Congratulations to the new members of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity! Marilyn Artz, Lenny Auer, Kevin Bachmeier, Michelle Beauclair, Frank Fabljanic, Tim Flakoll, Mike Flanagan, Paula Foss, Doug Huska, Theresa Krier, Doug Moe, Matt O'Keefe, Robin Sahr, Sue Snyder, Curt VanDyke & Kent Visher!

LAST CHANCE BEFORE BREAK: Juniors, Seniors-apply for SAA positions at Alumni Development Foundation Office by Nov. 23. Questions? 237-8971

Sign up for the Telefund NOW!!

Tom and Mike - Good luck in your new venture, the Trollwood Lounge. See you there! AK

GUIDO - I'm taking over. Long live the PFLOSAI Nadla Kat

For more info on the student Alumni Association Telefund, contact Thelma Pladsen, 241-2093.

We love our old Big Brothers: Jerry Schnetzer, Kent Mattson & Dave Kordonow! The Gamma Phis.

Congratulations AGO on the Flag Football Championship. Thanks, Jeff

Moosie: Thanks for all the splendiferous adventures. Nermal

DK, Spill up your shit kickers, and how's about we scuff them up. MG

Julle, Happy 21st. Myrna, Patty

KD Countdown. Only 21 days until initiation. Fire up pledges!

DADDY, here I'm sitting. Phooey. . . & don't make my brown eyes blue?? Oh, well. Give Mme. Pepper an extra apple or something. Brown Eyes

Congratulations, Little Major!

Congratulations to our new Big Brothers: Robert Knoll, Larry Selberg, Kevin Barton, Chad Johnson, Joel Grieger, Brent Rupp, Scott Longlet, Doug Mund, Dave Linn, Derek Hangness, Rollie Buchman, Mark Wollschlioger, Dave Zetocha, Bob Balaban, John Helgaas, Tom Thompson, Craig Maetzold, and Mark Peterson. We're proud to have you in the family! Love, the Gamma Phis.

DK, two days to go, and the, and then. . . MG

Congratulations, Sister Rose, on your award at the Livestock Show. What a KD!

Good Luck on Finals, ANGELS. Sell those M&M's.

Hi, Alumni Gib Brothers: Mark Berge, Hobbie Kerry Johansen, Chris Van de Velde, and Mark Herrmanns! We still love you! (Hi to Kris, Mark & Peter-wherever you are!) Love, the Gamma Phis.

SRL, All my love over break. GLL

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Bison Raiders

15 and 5 kilometer turkey trot Sunday at the Edgewood Golf course club house. Race starts at 2 p.m. \$3 entry fee. Turkeys will be given away. For more information call 237-7575.

Business Club

Don't miss very important meeting dealing with the trip at 6 p.m. today in the Union Plains Room.

CDFR Club

Plan volunteer work with sibling prenatal classes and the Christmas Party at the 6:30 p.m. meeting today in FLC 320 F.

FFA

Terri Jeffrey and Barry Scheresky will tell of experiences of working in other countries at 7:30 p.m. today at Morrill Hall.

Home Economics Education Students

Application forms for HEED 474 Extension Practicum are available from the secretary in Home Economics, Room 283. Completed applications accompanied by individual winter-quarter schedules are due Dec. 5. Interviews will be Dec. 8 and 9. See Dr. Ruth Martin for more information. Call 237-7108.

Libra

Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319.

Lincoln Speech and Debate

Meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Askanase B01.

NDSU Equitation Club

Trainers and be veterinarians will be nominated and set-up committees selected for the clinic during the meeting at 7 p.m. today in Shepered Arena.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

New members report to HE 370 at 4:30 p.m. for initiation. Business meeting after initiation.

Tri-College Flying Club

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the monthly meeting at Concordia College Grose Hall 201. An SU van will provide transportation from the West Entrance of the Union to and from Concordia College.

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Sunday Supper at 5:30 p.m. Call the ULC at 232-2787 for menu and price.

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St. Paul Orchestra to perform at MSU

By Dane Johnson
Arts Editor

A concert by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, with new resident director William Henry Curry, will be at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Moorhead State University's Center for the Arts auditorium.

The 33-member orchestra is the

only full-time professional chamber group in the country.

Last season under the direction of Maestro Pinchas Zukerman, the group performed 11 New York City concerts at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall. The group also played at Spoleto Festival USA in Charleston and were

featured on a half-hour segment of "Creativity" with Bill Moyers, which aired nationally on PBS.

Curry has conducted the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony.

Dietman leads team to sixth place finish in weekend meet

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

Bison cross-country standout Nancy Dietman finished fourth in the nation Saturday to lead her team to a sixth place finish in Kenosha, Wis. at NCAA Division II national competition.

Dietman finished with a time of 17:28, a personal best, and was named an All-American along with Bison Bev Weiman who finished eighteenth with a time of 17:58.

Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo finished first in the meet followed by Holy Cross, Seattle Pacific, Cal-State-Hayward, Cal. State-Davis and SU.

Amy Harper of Cal-Poly finished first with a winning time of 17:10.

Other finishers for the Bison were Kathy Kelly, 18:44; Anne Smith, 18:52; Kim Leingang, 19:59; Michelle Johnson, 19:59; and Donna Colbrunn, 20:06.

Bison lose battle against UNO in final moments of NCC volleyball match-play

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

Victory was up in the air until the final moments in North Central volleyball action as the Bison and its counterpart Nebraska-Omaha battled it out for conference supremacy Saturday in the Old Field House.

It was the fifth meeting of its calibre this year — a back and forth battle of intensity, strength and experience. It was the Bison's fifth loss to the No. 1 conference seed, and UNO's first NCC title with a 15-2, 15-7 victory.

UNO automatically wins entrance to NCAA Division II national competition after winning the NCC crown, while the Bison await a possible bid that will allow them to compete.

The Lady Mavs seemed to out-do the Bison with experience this season. Four of UNO's six starters are seniors and their mistakes were few.

The Bison know the strength of UNO and take nothing away from their victory.

"UNO is one of the only teams in our conference that tests our weaknesses all the time," Bison Co-Captain Gretchen Born said.

"We played as intense — even more intense — in this tournament as we have in any tournament. We had a couple of lapses and that's what beat us," she said.

As a senior, Born has played on four conference championships. She's won twice and now, lost twice. She wanted this one. This is the third year she's been named to the all-conference team. This year it was along side junior Pati Rolf and freshman Gretchen Hammond.

"We quickened our offense," Coach Donna Palivec said. "It helped us against UNO, we played well."

But UNO was the team to beat. "They had the ability to stop us when we came at them," Palivec said. Palivec won her 200th coaching career victory against South Dakota in the first round of the tournament Friday that was a first for women's athletics at SU. "I don't believe I got it," Palivec said.

But the match that the 200th came during made it even more exciting for the Bison coach. "We played real well, executed plays well and for that to be the 200th — that was perfect," she said. But even after 200 she doesn't take the credit. "I'm not the one who does it," she said.

She shows them and tells them what to do and not to do, but she can't go out and play the game for them, she explained.

The Coach's support for the team and the team for its coach was evident by the banners strung around

the Old Field House.

The Bison travel to the Lewis University Invitational this weekend. The following week the team finds out if they will be competing at the national level.

"That's an accomplishment," Palivec said. This would be the third year for the Bison.

"Some teams are up and down, I don't want our string to be broken. I don't want somebody not to feel

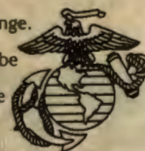
that," Palivec said about national competition.

NCC volleyball results

1. UNO
2. NDSU
3. Mankato State
4. South Dakota State
5. Augustana
6. North Dakota
7. South Dakota

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Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "Does Bison hockey have a future at SU?"



Mike Idland

"Anything the Sioux can do, the Bison can do better."



Kevin Shupe

"I think it will because alot of people are interested in beating the Sioux in another sport."



Gail Berginski

"If there is a commitment here, it could get started."



Jerry Schafer

"It can be fed from high schools in the area and they are pretty sucessful."



Doris Myrum

"I think it would be nice to have a hockey team."

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years, with regular promotions and pay increases, the salary is up to as much as \$31,000.

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‡Year in College _____ †GPA _____

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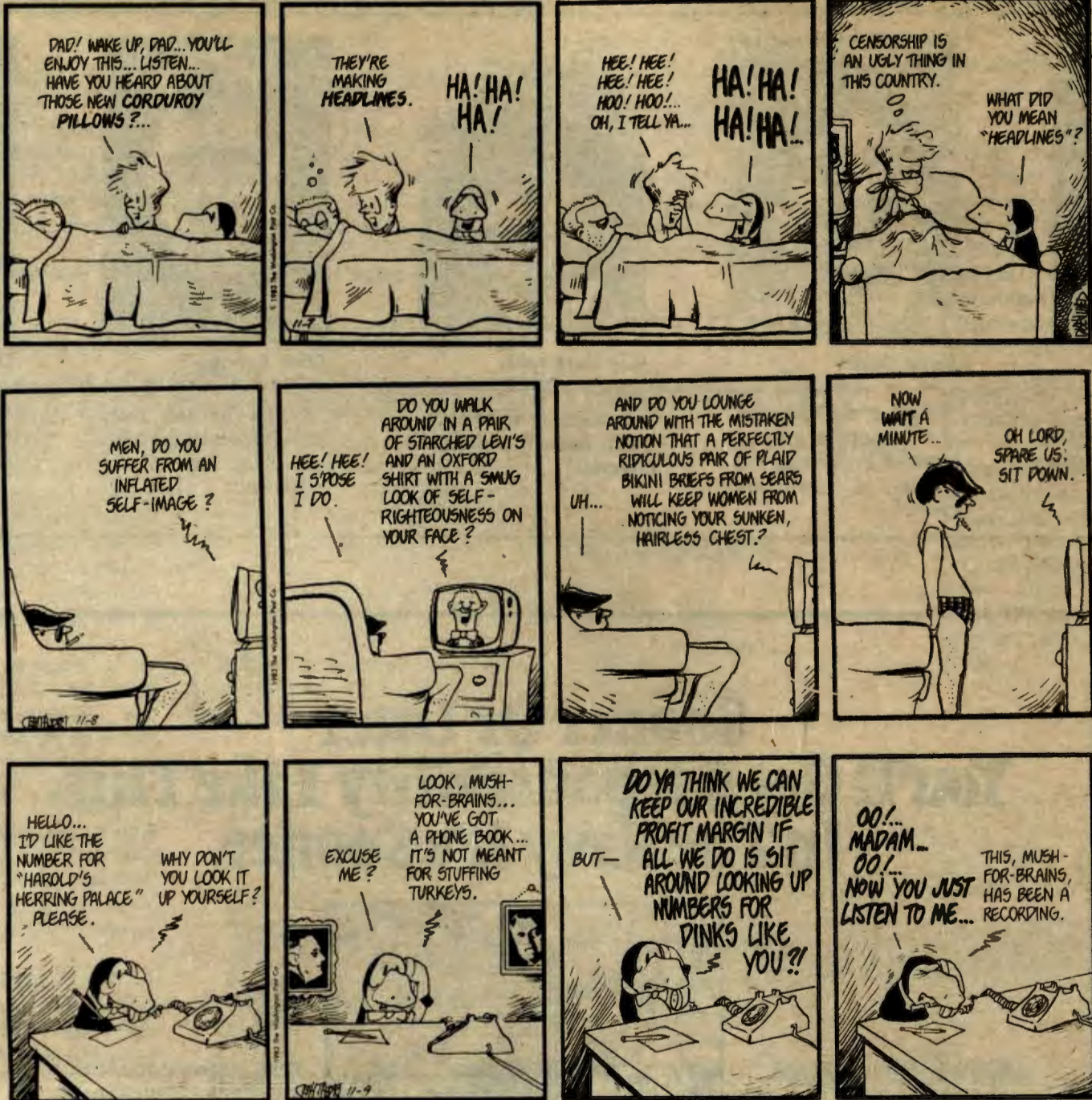
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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Calendar

15 Tuesday

St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, directed by William Henry Curry, MSU Center for the Arts, 8:15 p.m. (MSU Series for the Performing Arts)
 "What Will the Russians Do Next: Changing Perceptions of the Soviet Union," lecture, Ivers Science Building, Concordia College, 7:30 p.m.

16 Wednesday

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet benefit performance, MSU Center for the Arts, 8:15 p.m. (MSU Foundation)
 Valley Forensic League Speech Tournament
 "A Man for All Seasons," Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater, 8:15 p.m.

17 Thursday

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet with Orchestra, MSU Center for the Arts, 8:15 p.m. (MSU Series for the Performing Arts)
 "Marxism in America" lecture, King Hall auditorium, MSU, 7:30 p.m.
 "A Man for All Seasons," Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater, 8:15 p.m.
 Hockey against Concordia, Fargo Coliseum, 8 p.m. (Bison Hockey Club)

18 Friday

Final exams week—Good Luck!
 "A Man for All Seasons," Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater, 8:15 p.m.
 Third Annual Science Symposium, Science Center, Concordia, 9 a.m. (Concordia College department of biology, chemistry, computer science, home economics, mathematics, physics, and psychology).
 Last issue of the Spectrum until Dec. 2.

19 Saturday

"A Man for All Seasons," Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater, 8:15 p.m.
 Repertory Band and College band concert, Concordia College Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 "A Letter to the Emperor," a public performance by the author Brian Palecek, dand during the Peace & Equality Conference Coffeehouse, Union Cul De Sac, 9 p.m. to midnight.

20 Sunday

Turkey Trot 3 p.m. at Edgewood Golf Course (Bison Raiders)

21 Monday

22 Tuesday

23 Wednesday

Quarter break begins—Hurray!

Future Important Dates

Nov. 29—Registration for new students
 Nov. 30—New classes begin
 Dec. 1—"The Image of America in German Young People's Literature: Between Adventure and Utopia," lecture, MSU King Hall Auditorium, '8 & 7:30 p.m.
 Dec. 2—Next Spectrum issue published

Rourke Gallery
 Wed-Sun 1-5 p.m.
 Reduction woodcuts by Gordon Mortensen, on view through Dec. 25.

Eric Martinson family photographs on display through Dec. 30.

MSU Center for the Arts Gallery
 "Kodaly," a collection of 60 photographs will be on display through Nov. 16. Also showing is

"Hungarian Graphics '83," a collection of 30 drawings and prints by 18 contemporary Hungarian artists.



Jeff Bentrin of the Bison tries to run with the ball, but Terry Nells of St. Cloud stops him. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



Smith and Nells of St. Cloud State join in on the tackle of Bentrin. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Bison are NCC champs for third straight season

By Gary Barta
Staff Writer

A third-straight NCC championship was clinched Saturday by the Bison, but it didn't come easy. Along with having to contend with poor weather conditions, the team had to count on some back-up players to pull out a 31-20 come-from-behind victory.

Myles Bosch lost his starting position after the first few games to freshman Jeff Bentrin. When Bentrin suffered a concussion early in the second half, Saturday, Bosch stepped in and played with great poise.

"I was a little nervous when he went down," Bosch said. "It was third and one and I knew we had to get the first down. I think getting the first set the tempo for the rest of the game."

In last week's game against Morningside, Terry Baer injured his kidney and was unable to suit up for the St. Cloud game. Phil Ostlie started his first game as a Bison, Saturday.

"I was nervous because I haven't started a game in two years. I was really more excited than I was nervous come to think about it," Ostlie said.

The defense had its ups and downs Saturday, but it made enough key plays to enable a Bison victory.

In a third and goal from the four yard line Jon Dunbar knocked down a Tom Nelson pass to stop the Huskies from scoring a touchdown.

"I had a feeling the quarterback was going to roll out and it was my job to try and contain him from getting outside. I just rolled out with him, and as he threw the ball I was able to get a hand on it," Dunbar said.

Emotions ran high towards the end of the game, and the result was

a lot of pushing and shoving done by both teams.

Jeff Conley received a 15-yard penalty after getting in a little extra physical activity with one of the Husky players.

In a post-game interview Conley said he was wrong for what he did.

"I shouldn't have lost my head," he said. "We're too classy of an organization for me to be acting like that. Two wrongs don't make a right."



A thud was heard as all three players hit the turf. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



There was a lull in the game as trainer staff examined Bentrin. He suffered a mild concussion; Myles Bosch took over

(Photo by Bob Nelson).

Bosch-inspired Bison dump St. Cloud, 31-20

By Rob Wigton
Sports Editor

The stuff dreams are made of. That was the scenario Saturday afternoon at Dacotah Field as Myles Bosch led the Herd to a 31-20 comeback win over the Huskies of St. Cloud State.

Bosch, filling in for an injured Jeff Bentrin, made the most of his chances in directing three third-

period scoring drives. The win clinched a third straight North Central Conference title for the Bison, and it propelled the Herd into the National play-offs.

"The thing we really preach is the team, the team, the team," Coach Don Morton emphasized after the victory. "Myles is a team player and I think he proved that out there today."

Early this season Bosch was the starting quarterback. But, after failing to motivate the offense he was replaced in the starting unit by Bentrin.

"It became apparent to me during the game with Nebraska-Omaha that I wasn't handling the physical aspects of the game, Bosch said. "It was a big letdown in my life (the demotion to the second unit), since all I ever wanted to be since I was a kid was the quarterback of the Bison."

"I learned a great lesson in my life. And I knew I still had to contribute to the team," he added.

Here's how he contributed last Saturday. He entered the contest on the short end of a 10-7 score. Two plays later, it was 14-10 Bison, as Bosch hit Stacy Robinson with a 17-yard scoring pass.

Four minutes later, Bosch rambled into the end zone from six yards out to put the Bison ahead 21-10. But he wasn't through yet.

Just 3½ minutes later, Bosch found Robinson one more time. This time the scoring play covered 42 yards and seemingly put the game away at 28-10.

However, the Huskies showed up to play football. The team's quarterback, Tom Nelson went to work on a comeback of his own. Nelson directed the Huskies on a 40-yard drive which climaxed with Chuck Abbadessa's run of five yards.

They added a field goal by Bob Ertl with 11:14 remaining on the game clock to pull within 28-20.

On the ensuing drive, Bosch got things started with 27-yard pass completion to Phil Ostlie, which may have been the play of the game. From that point on, the Bison dominated the line play and marched down to the St. Cloud 2-yard line. SU settled for a field goal and an eleven-point lead. Freshman kicker, Ken Kubisz made good on his 13th NCC three-pointer, clinching the win for the Bison.

"I didn't have any time to think when I entered the game," Bosch said. Bosch threw for 127 yards on 7-11. That is, in less than one half of play. Robinson caught three passes for 66 yards, Ostlie grabbed four for 58 and Jeff Conley had two grabs for 42 yards.

Nelson threw for 169 yards on the day, but completed only 15 of 35. LeRoy Anderson was the star

receiver, hauling in six catches for 86 yards.

Chad Stark had a brilliant day running the ball over a slippery, snow covered turf. Stark finished with 111 yards on 14 carries. Five other backs teamed up for an additional 129 yards as the Herd piled up 240 yards rushing.

For St. Cloud, Dean Ellefson led the way on the ground with 65 yards on 14 carries. The Huskies finished with 150 yards on the ground and 169 yards through the air.

SU went over the 400 yard mark in total offense for the fifth straight week. The Herd totaled 406 total yards.

SU dominated nearly every statistic, leading in first downs 20-14 and time of possession 33:32 to the Huskies 26:28.

The Bison scored first in the game on a four-yard run by Bentrin. St. Cloud answered that with a 21-yard field goal, and then went on top at the half as Nelson hit Terry Primus with a one-yard touchdown pass. That play came with just six seconds remaining in the first half.

There was a lengthy intermission as the field was cleared of nearly 2 inches of snow. The Bison exploded after seeing the green of the turf, racing to 21 third-quarter points behind Bosch en route to the victory.

The poor weather did manage to stop one record setting attempt. The crowd was held down to 3,300 or 5,000 short of what was needed to break the attendance mark.

SU upped its overall season record to 9-1, the Herd is 7-1 in NCC play. St. Cloud dipped to 5-5 overall and 4-5 in the conference.

The Bison now awaits word on who and where it will be playing in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Division II play-offs.

There is a strong possibility that the Herd may host the first round game on Saturday, Nov. 26.

Bentrin's status appears to be good. The freshman signal caller suffered a mild concussion early in the third period and was x-rayed at a local hospital. Morton indicated Bentrin should be ready for practice by this afternoon.

As for his status as starting quarterback. Team player, Bosch said it best "Jeff Bentrin is a great leader, and if he's alright he will remain the number one quarterback on the team."



Bison and Husky perform acrobatics after a fumbled ball. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Hockey Club plays first game at Coliseum

By Amy Green

A group of about 20 SU students took to the ice at the Fargo Coliseum Thursday night in the first step in what will be an undoubtedly long journey towards the realization of varsity hockey at SU.

What started last spring with a few interested students has grown to a club with 97 members — all working for the goal of big-time NCAA hockey.

Money is the biggest obstacle in putting a hockey club on the ice. Members finance the Hockey Club themselves, paying dues, selling buttons and jerseys to buy equipment and ice time.

"I'd like to see it turn into a University team," says club member Jeff Iverson. "I'd like to see it get as big as football."

Getting the SU athletic department to take the hockey club under its wing would be a big boost to the security of the club. "A hockey club is financially hard to support," says John Mari, player and club treasurer.

"With the University providing the money, the team could get bigger and better," Dave Johnson said.

Although it's important, money isn't the only reason folks would like to see hockey added to the annals of Bison lore.

"Hockey has been growing in North Dakota. If players don't make it at UND, maybe they can make it at NDSU. It would give the North Dakota boys another chance," said player Dave Cushing.

Player Brett Hazen feels students would like to see it become a varsity

sport. "We've got to start with a small club and hopefully someday we'll get the same turnout as the football team," he added.

When the students decided to set up a hockey club, they selected Dave Morinville, who they considered to be one of the area's finest coaches. Morinville coaches the Fargo North Spartans and took on the job of putting together the SU club. He sees hockey at SU as a community service. "Players aren't getting recruited to play in college from this area, I think this can be a good outlet for that in the years to come," Morinville said.

Most players want to see hockey go big-time at SU.

The hockey club has been successful at getting off the ground financially, and it is well on the way

to the goal of \$6,000. So far, the club has raised \$5,200 and that's not counting Thursday night's gate receipts.

"When are the Bison going to play the UND Sioux in hockey" is the most asked question of Denise Anderson, publicity co-chairman. She says the answer to that question will be decided by the students. "If that's ever going to happen, we need the student's support when we're a club. It's up to the students if we're ever going to play the Sioux."

The Bison Hockey Club made a good showing Thursday night. They lost 9-4, but drew 2,700 fans.

With three scheduled games remaining, the players will face-off against Concordia again at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Fargo Coliseum.