Plugged In

BY JASON PUNT
STAFF WRITER

The campus network has seen plenty of ups and downs this year. While reliability has been much better lately than it was at the beginning of the year, there are still times when the Internet goes down and students, faculty and staff are forced to adjust.

“Student responses range from minor frustration at not being able to do homework, surf or chat, to a Facebook group called ‘The NWC Internet Is Down Again’ that described itself by saying, ‘Well, if you live on campus at NWC, do I need to say anything more? Yeah, that’s what I thought.’”

Sophomore Lindsey Sextro said, “It’s a little inconvenient and frustrating when the Internet is not there. I do everything from e-mail to banking online, but it’s not like my world stops when it goes down.”

Near the beginning of the year, the college’s numerous Internet woes were caused by a rather complex issue best described as a “busy signal” from the school’s Internet service provider, Long Lines. The busy signal was causing the school’s Internet hardware to reboot or freeze up. The problem was narrowed down through a long trial-and-error process of identifying possible causes and waiting for replacement hardware.

Director of Computing Services Harlan Jorgensen said, “Our network was fine, but our Internet service was causing the problems. Because there are so many variables affecting the college’s link with the outside world, it was a long process of swapping out possible faulty equipment and waiting for the problem to reoccur. There were times when we thought we had it solved, only to have the Internet go down again a week later.”

Providing over 1600 students, faculty and staff with full computer and Internet service is no small task. Throughout the year, Computing Services remains busy providing services to college- and student-owned computers. Computing Services Help Desk Manager Isaiah Lockard said, “We’re super busy. There are very few times where we can actually take a look at things and say, ‘Here’s something I’ve been putting off, let’s get it done now.’ We stay busy year-round.”

This busyness is evidence of the struggle the Computing Services staff faces in trying to get the most for the students’ academic dollar. Jorgensen said, “It’s a balancing act we have to continually monitor. It’s something that we continue to ask ourselves, ‘Are we doing the best job with the money that we currently have?’”

Additionally, Computing Services is constantly trying to balance out what is best for the community. Jorgensen continued, “Door locking, voice mail, check cashing, even our heating and cooling… Almost everything is on the network. Our main goal is to maintain the highest level of service without making technology the college’s priority.”

It’s important for the campus community to understand that there are many variables affecting the college’s network. While the Internet is important in our digital age, it doesn’t control our lives (yet). We should approach such network problems with understanding.

“I never had a single student or SGA representative come talk to me about the issue,” Jorgensen concluded. “My biggest disappointment is the way a few individuals handled the response. My door is always open, and I’m willing to talk to anyone about any issue we’re having with the campus network.”

NC/DC has new voting, contestant selection to step things up

BY KIM EASON
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Over the next few weeks, the rivalry between Northwestern and Dordt will become a little more heated as contestants from both schools will sing to win $500 cash in NC/DC Extreme, a mock form of American Idol.

Auditions were held this week to determine the 10 contestants who will perform in the NW Idol Premiere Night. There were 32 people who auditioned, whether seriously or as a joke. “It was very hard to choose,” said senior Jenna Fox, an SAC member.

The 10 contestants who will perform are Matt De Clopper, Christel de Waard, Anthony Ebert, Sophie Eicher, Michael Goll, Haley Jansen, Jenna Marquardt, Timothy Sprigg, Amy Vander Holt and Carrie Vander Horst.

The NW premiere will be held on Monday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in Christ Chapel, hosted by Vaughn Donahue and Elizabeth Becker. Each student will sing a song of their choice. Judges will critique each performance, but a student vote will determine who will advance. Voting will open at 10 p.m. that night on the NC/DC website, www.ncdcextreme.com. The four winners advancing to the NC/DC Extreme will be announced in the Beacon next week.

These four winners and the four winners from Dordt’s premiere will compete together at the semi-final night on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the BJ Haan Auditorium. These eight contestants will sing another song of their choice and receive critique from the judges. Student voting will open that night, and the top two contestants from each school will advance to the final night.

The final night will be Saturday, Nov. 18, at 10 p.m. in the Bultman Center, where the final four contestants will compete for the grand prize. The students will sing one song of their choice and one song chosen by the NC/DC Extreme committee. Judges will again critique each performance, but the winner will be chosen through a live vote that night.

“That’s probably the biggest twist,” said Director of Student Activities Lori Couch. “An activity that the judges made the decision, there was often a sense of frustration among the students because they voted the first two shows but didn’t get to choose the winner. We want to give the students the power this year.”

The live vote will also increase the attendance at the show because campus loyalties will play a large part in determining the winner. The Bultman Center will be able to accommodate over 1000 people.

Since the competition began between the two schools two years ago, Dordt has won both years. “I think we have really talented singers this year,” said Fox. It’s time for NW to step up to the challenge.
A whole sport for your whole life

BY EMILY SWEET LANDLEGENT

In 2003, Northwestern College canceled their tennis program, due to the lack and poor quality of the outdoor facilities. However, just this year, Orange City refurbished the outdoor tennis courts, allowing NW tennis to be possible once again. According to Athletic Director Barry Brandt, were the tennis team reinstated, “there would now be enough space to play and to practice.”

Jeff Guthmiller, former tennis coach and current associate director of admissions, agrees with the newfound feasibility of having a team again: “The lack of [a] facility is no longer an issue or an excuse to not have the [tennis] program.”

The simple interest in reinstating the tennis team. In fact, a questioning of a small portion of current NW students showed that 13 students, nine women and four men, would join the tennis team, were it reinstated.

This is hopeful, considering the survey only asked a meager representation of NW students. Thus, were the entire student body polled, many more tennis team hopefuls could be discovered.

Many students come to NW straight from high school with a strong background in a sport, and once here, continue to play on a NW team. However, this is not possible for the tennis athletes who come to NW; they do not have a team to join.

NW offers most every other major high school activity, sport, or club, except for tennis.

Does NW really want any of its current and/or prospective students to have to “settle” for this school?

Some may argue that NW already offers intramural tennis. However, students want a tennis team; intramurals are not enough.

Students are missing the camaraderie that comes with an organized team sport.

Intramural tennis also disappoints some students because it focuses on the individual; it isn’t a “team thing.” What’s more, the intramural season is barely three weeks long.

For those concerned about the financial issues of funding a tennis team, costs would actually be quite low. NW already has the largest investment: tennis courts.

Thus, the college need only fund the following: tennis balls, uniforms, and the coaching staff’s salaries. The athletes, presumably, would provide their own racket(s) and shoes.

While NW provides a well-rounded, faith-based education, its extracurricular program is missing a sport most every other GPAC school offers: tennis.

To borrow from NW’s popular slogan, tennis is: “A whole sport for your whole life.” The sport is complete, working all the major muscle groups, and can be played by all, young and old, for life.

Because of the deep student interest in having a team again, it is a wonder that a sport this beneficial is missing from such a great school.

Stop your complaining and enjoy the food

BY SAMANTHA OLSON

“Ugh, time to go eat another wonderful meal at the caf.” Most students have heard that sarcastic statement many times. Why do we complain about cafeteria food so much?

These are not complaints that the meatloaf is greasy or that the soup looks suspicious but general complaints about being “forced” to eat in the cafeteria.

Students should recognize that while they are living to eat during the academic year, it is extremely unlikely that they can find a “home-cooked” meal anywhere unless they are willing to buy the ingredients, prepare, eat and clean up after a self-serve meal in the kitchens provided to them by the dormitories.

The cafeteria is convenient, compared with the hassle of cooking every meal yourself. They take care of everything for us. Every day, fellow students and employees of the cafeteria spend 10 to 16 hours organizing, preparing and cooking dinner for us.

We don’t even have to wash our own dishes. All we need to do is walk to the cafeteria, swipe a card, pick up a tray, pick out the food we intend to eat, eat it and then place our trays on a conveyor belt for someone else to clean.

In fact, we don’t even have to wait for the conveyor belt. We can put our trays on metal racks if the line is too long, and then someone else puts our trays on the conveyor belts for us.

Fifty percent of the students I talked to while writing this article cited the “lack of variety” at the cafeteria as one of their biggest complaints. I’d suggest that that is not the cafeteria’s fault.

Aside from main courses, there are 158 options from which to assemble any given afternoon meal and the salad bar alone boasts twenty-six different vegetables from which to choose when topping a salad. That means that if we are feeling adventurous, we could certainly enjoy a different salad every time we sit down to eat at the cafeteria.

If we add that there are nine different salad dressings, and two basic greens, there are even more choices!

Dissatisfaction and ingratitude are a mindset, one that permeated the camp of Israel, just as it can permeate the campus of Northwestern College.

Who are we to grumble against God’s providence? Who are we to be dissatisfied with the food we are given? Is the cafeteria not a blessing? As Christians, should we not be grateful for such a service?
Swinehearders: the story visible in print

Today, Oct. 27, marks the closing day of Joel Elgin’s Irish Prints art exhibition in the Te Paske Art building that displayed aquatint prints characterized by stories from Ireland, where he originates.

Apparently, the artist is fascinated with something about nature, precisely birds. This is evident as birds, in beautiful prints characte\r\nized by stories from Ireland, traveling to the country a few times. It was through such studies that his inspiration to execute the print and several others came. This particular print conveys some realistic and abstract elements just like his other prints.

Elgin’s “Swinehearders: Rucht,” is one of two prints inspired by the old Irish story “The Two Bulls,” about two kings and their swinehearders—Rucht and Friuch. These swinehearders had the power to change any shape or animal and, like their masters, were very good friends. But greed and jealousy ruined their friendship and left them wandering around, changing into different animals.

A red brick resting in front of a microphone stand served as the band’s mascot while they played covers by bands such as Pearl Jam and The Rolling Stones. Including a few originals thrown into the set, these four guys poured out their hearts to the crowd by way of instrumen\r\ntal emotion and seemed to lose themselves amidst their own music. It was a beautiful sight to behold—each individual’s talent advocating the benefits of practice. Brick Figh\r\ntended their time with a powerful closer, accompanied by Couture, but not before bringing justice to Pink Floyd’s classic song “Time.” And for attendees who stuck around a few extra minutes, they got to experience special guests the Bloodless Dragons, headed by a screaming Mah\r\n\nra that left the crowd in awe.

Eventually, with their powers, they changed into bulls and headed two sides of Ireland to war.

When one closely examines this 24 by 18 inch drypoint, line etch, aquatint, multi plate color with extensive scraping and burnishing print, one will realize that it is carefully done in four basic colors that were overlaid to get the interesting array of colors that the print exhibits. Elgin’s choice of colors is based on the influence that his studies and travels to Ireland had on him. The fundamental colors used were red, yellow, black and blue. But due to his professional touch on the piece, other colors like green, purple and brown were also portrayed in the piece. This is what Professor of Art Rein VanderHill liked about the print. From a painter’s perspective, he found himself relating to the color, design and composition of the piece. “The color and design alone convey a story to me,” he said. He also added, “I think the story behind it is just an excuse to use all the elements to compose the work.”

The print also shows a good transmission of the story. It clearly portrays a head human transforming into a bullhead. The colors and textures formed on the piece were very well done and helps the viewer clearly see the transition. Elgin’s “Swinehearders: Rucht” is a very good piece that should be appreciated and critically viewed by all who visit the gallery today.
Discovering the Taizé way of worship

BY STEPHANIE HAGUE

If you are an upperclassman at Northwestern, it is more than likely that you have received quite a few e-mails regarding Taizé worship. Though we have been exposed to the name, very few of us know what Taizé actually is.

Taizé worship originated in a tiny village of the same name located in eastern France. It is the name of a worship community that exists there, formed by Roger Louis Schutz-Marsauche in 1940. Originally from Switzerland, he moved to France, and at the brink of World War II, Brother Rogers felt a strong conviction to create a community for those experiencing difficulty because of the war. He acquired a house in Taizé, which was in one of the most afflicted and poorest parts of France. This place was a safe haven for those in need of help, including many Jewish refugees.

Brother Rogers had more in mind for the house than a place of refuge, however. He wanted to create a community with simplicity and kind-heartedness, where the Gospel would be lived out. His instructions to others in the community were to “bear the burdens of others [and] accept whatever hurts each day brings, so that you are concretely in communion with the sufferings of Christ: there lies our main discipline. Never stand still, advance with your brothers, race towards the goal in the steps of Christ. Be a sign for others of joy and brotherly love.”

This community is a mix between monasticism and the current world, and this mix transcends into modern Taizé worship.

“The struggle for the liberation of the oppressed peoples of the world is inseparable from the spirituality of Taizé.” This is the underlying reason behind Taizé worship.

The worship incorporates prayer, readings, soft music, silence, litany and repetition to center on the Lord. It is very meditative and is not meant to be a means of worship apart from the world. Rather, it is a way for us to have a deeper and more radiant focus on Christ.

Taizé worship is held the first Sunday of each month at American Reformed on Albany. Services begin at 6:15 p.m. Be looking for it each month at American Reformed on Albany. Visit the NW Climate Change blog: http://raiderclimate.blogspot.com. Be sure to visit http://ecofoot.org/ to find out how many “earths” would be needed if everyone lived like you.
Patrolling the U.S.-Mexican border

BY BETHANY KROEZE
EDITOR

Approximately 2,000 miles of winding rivers, rugged mountains, deep canyons, swirling sand and unbearable heat come together to form the U.S.-Mexican border. On Friday, Sept. 29, Congress passed the Secure Fence Bill, with an 80 to 19 vote. This bill authorizes the construction of 700 miles of double-layered fencing along the U.S.-Mexican border. It also intends to improve surveillance through personnel and technology. Yesterday, President Bush signed the bill and put it into law.

“THERE ARE CERTAIN PLACES WHERE YOU CAN’T GO AND THERE ARE CERTAIN PLACES YOU CAN. IT’S LIKE WATER: IT’S GOING TO FIND ITS NATURAL COURSE, SO THAT’S WHERE YOU PUT YOUR DAM.”

- Mark Spier, a park ranger for Big Bend National Park in Texas.

Across the country, border control has become a hotly debated issue. The U.S. Border Patrol has a $1.4 billion dollar budget and 10,500 agents on the U.S.-Mexican border, trying to keep foreign citizens from illegally entering the country. But in the U.S. is the higher wages. Many illegal entrants come to the U.S. to work and make a sufficient income, which they send home to their families or use to legally bring their families to the U.S. To put it bluntly, these workers take the jobs that U.S. citizens refuse. One difficulty is separating the illegals from those who are here legally. Nearly half of the estimated 12 million people that are in the U.S. illegally overstayed their visas. So they entered the U.S. but they didn’t leave when they should have.

SENIOR Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) said to a reporter from the Washington Post, “Fortifying our borders is an integral component of national security.”

“We can’t afford to wait,” said Frist.

Only 85 miles (or four percent) of the border’s nearly 2,000 miles are currently fenced. The Secure Fence Act sanctioned the construction of reinforced fencing around the border town of Tecate, Calif., and a nearly 300 mile stretch of fencing from Calexico, Calif., to Douglas, Ariz. This stretch will fence virtually the entire Arizona-Mexican border. A third section will cover much of the southern border of New Mexico and yet another section will wind through Texas, from Del Rio to Eagle Pass and from Laredo to Brownsville. The estimated cost for these 700 miles of fencing will be $6 billion.

“Most people realize that having fences on 4 percent of the border is not going to do it. If it makes sense to spend $400 billion a year on national defense, it would make sense to spend a few billion to secure the border,” said Steven Camarota, research director for the Center for Immigration Studies.

“Obviously, not every place would need a physical man-made barrier. There’s also personnel, aerial surveillance, sensors, a whole panoply of things you would need. We’re at a point where we need a fence at every point where it’s practical.”

The tools used to secure the border go beyond just fences. In addition to seven different types of fences that already exist along 85 miles of the border, the Border Patrol also relies on vehicle barriers, unmanned aerial vehicles, war wagons, patrol vehicles, checkpoints, virtual fences and trained dogs (used at checkpoints to detect illegal entrants and narcotics).

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One of the big complications in building the fence is the physical geography along the border. Representative Raul M. Grijalva (D-Ariz.) said, “This is not Iowa farmland.” Construction is “going to be near impossible.”

Another complication is having enough agents on duty to protect the border.

“KEEP IN MIND, NO SINGLE SOLUTION STANDS ALONE,” said Roger Di Rosa, the manager of the Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge. “You cannot put up a vehicle barrier or a wall and walk away. It just doesn’t work. You have to have what the Border Patrol calls force multipliers—barrier technology to monitor it.”

The issue of illegal immigration is so vast that new issues keep arising within the main issue. A current solution to cut down on illegal entry is focused on securing the border, primarily through double-layered fencing. But, remember the adage: “Where there is a will, there is a way.” As long as America prospers and appeals to foreign citizens, the issue of illegal immigration will never be completely erased.

BEAUTY PAGE

FANTASTIC SAMS

THE U.S. BORDER PATROL HAS A $1.4 BILLION DOLLAR BUDGET AND 10,500 AGENTS ON THE U.S.-MEXICAN BORDER...

ACROSS THE COUNTRY, BORDER CONTROL HAS BECOME A HOTLY DEBATED ISSUE.
Raiders roll over Hastings 42-13

BY LAURA JACOBSON
SPORTS EDITOR

The Northwestern football team decisively defeated Hastings College last Saturday 42-13, scoring twice on turnovers in the first five minutes of the conference match-up. Senior Jordan Van Otterloo forced a fumble on the opening kickoff to set the tone of the game. The fumble was recovered by junior Kadrian Hardersen. The short offensive drive ended in a Craig Hector pass to junior Brock Jensen. It was Jensen’s first collegiate touchdown, one of two of the game, as freshman T. J. Lensch would score his first in the third quarter.

Only two plays into Hastings’ first offensive drive, Van Otterloo caused another turnover, this time in the first offensive drive, Van Otterloo pulled down an interception. Hector connected with senior Blake Hector to set the tone of the game. The fumble on the opening kickoff to turnovers in the first five minutes of the game. Hastings had a wide margin in shots taken: 16-3 in the first half and 21-12 in the contest.

The Raiders came out red-hot in the second half and scored three unanswered goals. Junior Macy Rozeboom struck first for the Raiders to knot the score at 2-2 eight minutes into the second half. Freshman midfielder Carrie Van Wyk played a crossing pass into the Broncos’ penalty area where Wyk played a crossing pass into the game, and we did.”

Defensively, the Raiders held Hastings, who came in to Saturday’s contest with the second-best rushing game in the conference, to only sixteen yards on the ground. Senior Austin Janssen led NW with 9.5 tackles and one interception. The defense counted four interceptions, two of which belonged to Van Otterloo. With those, Van Otterloo broke the conference career interception record, pulling down twenty in his collegiate career.

“It was a very good defensive effort,” said Otten.

On Saturday the 7-1 Raiders face Briar Cliff in Sioux City. “They are a young team,” Otten said of the opponent. “The strength of their offense is in their rushing game, and the strength of their defense is their rush defense.” The Chargers are 4-4 and tied for sixth in the conference.

“We just need to come out like we did this past week and take care of business right away,” said Kooistra of Saturday’s game. “We cannot afford to allow them to think they might have a chance with us. If we do that, we should just be fine.”

Kick off is at 1 p.m.

NORTHWESTERN

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HASTINGS

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SPORTS NAS

BY DAN CLIFF
STAFF WRITER

Needing a win to secure a playoff berth, the Northwestern women’s soccer team rallied behind a trio of unanswered second half goals to best the Hastings College Broncos 4-3 on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the NW Soccer Complex. It was the second year in a row that NW has played host to the Broncos and come away with a victory by a one goal margin. The win secures the Raiders a spot in the NAIA Region III playoffs that start on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Hastings scored 16 minutes into the first half to grab a quick lead, 1-0. Twelve minutes later, the Raiders notched their first goal of the game on a strike by Rebecca Bruns. Bruns, a freshman center midfielder, scored on a shot that was slightly deflected by the Broncos’ defense and sailed into the high corner of the goal.

Hastings caught the Raider defense off guard one minute later to take the lead again at 2-1, which remained the score through the end of the first half. Hastings had a wide

Red Raider individual leaders

PHOTO BY PETER EKO-ACQUAH

Freshman Josh Hartman gets tangled up in the Hastings defense in Saturday’s contest.

Freshman Randa Hulstein and junior Megan Meyer go up for the block against USF on October 27, 2006.

PHOTO BY ABIGAIL NEDRUD

To NWC Football Fans and Students:
In our fans and to our NWC, student body, we would like to say thanks for all the support that you have given us so far this season at both home and away games. It really means a lot to us to have the stands full for the home games and to see us having more fans than our opponents at away games. You may not know it, but it helps us put a lot into our game. We really want to say thanks for your support against Sioux Falls; even though we did not come out in the winning end, you as a crowd really caused them a lot of trouble with all the noise you brought.

We have three games left this regular season and hopefully four more after that in the post-season. So we hope to see you helping cheer us on to victories in all the remaining games. Once again we just want to say thanks for all your support and to the best football fans in the GPAC. –NWC Football Team

PHOTO BY PETER EKO-ACQUAH

Janssen 1, De Kok 1.

Possession 34:50 25:30

RUSHING

Hastings 14-0 early on.

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Cross country teams to compete in conference meet tomorrow

BY BETHANY KROEZE
EDITOR

Tomorrow, the Northwestern men’s soccer team recorded a huge victory over the Nebraska Wesleyan Prairie Wolves on Tuesday, Oct. 24, with a score of 2-1. The win moves the Raiders closer to a NAIA Region III playoff spot, giving them a good chance when pairings come out on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Northwestern junior Michael Gross summed up the game versus Nebraska Wesleyan in three words: “They were dirty.” Grand added, “At the beginning of the year, I made a goal that if we could learn to trust each other and to show genuine love toward our teammates, this spirit of unity would carry over into our racing.”

“[If you] therefore inspire us to run as a pack of friends striving to the best of our ability while encouraging each other toward a higher greatness,” continued Ainslie.

For in cross country, the power is in the pack!

One way they have focused on improving in this area.

Watters is excited about the meets they have over the next two weeks. “We are peaking at the right time, and we should run well these next two weeks,” said Watters.

Throughout the season, the team has worked together to improve and to strengthen their united bond.

Ainslie said, “[At the beginning of the year, I made a goal that if we could learn to trust each other and to show genuine love toward our teammates, this spirit of unity would carry over into our racing].”

“We thought the guys really stepped up to the challenge and ran well.”

After competing in the conference meet tomorrow, the team will prepare for the regional championship, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4, in Sioux Falls, S.D. The NAIA national championship will be held on Nov. 18 in Louisville, Ky.

Watters commented, “We ran well as a group and really pushed together during the race. At this meet, there were a lot more runners and much better competition,” he continued.

“I personally enjoy this course, as hills don’t seem to bother me, being from the Black Hills, as much as some prairie land dwellers,” said Ainslie.

For our team, I think we will need to focus on packing together,” she continued, “and really being intentional about encouraging each other on this course, as it can get rather daunting.”

Watters agreed that the team needs to continue to focus on pack running. “It is so much easier to run with a teammate and work alongside them than run by yourself,” he said.

“We have really emphasized this point, and we have definitely shown improvement in this area.”

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Women’s Results

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Amphion Ensemble will perform this Sunday

BY JAIME EVENHUIS

STAFF WRITER

The Amphion Ensemble, a woodwind quintet composed of oboe, flute, French horn, bassoon and clarinet, is scheduled to perform a concert at Northwestern. The recital will be held at Christ Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m.

Members of the Omaha based ensemble are derived from a variety of educational backgrounds and experience. Oboist Dari Carmel is a NW adjunct professor. She completed her undergraduate degree at the University of Nebraska Omaha and received her Masters of Music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Cramel is an international soloist and performs in several assemblies including the Omaha Chamber Music Society and the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra.

Clarinetist Lynn Lawson attended Pomona College and earned her M.B.A. at Harvard Business School. She has performed with the Omaha Symphony and the Heartland Philharmonic.

Kara Hulse, on bassoon, studied at the University of Arkansas and earned her Masters of Music from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She performs with the Omaha Orchestra.

Don Love, playing the French horn, studied music at the Naval School of Music in Norfolk, Va. He has played French horn with the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Band and the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band.

Clarinetist H. Bruce Louaghi taught at the University of Regina in Saskatchewan, Canada. He performed in the Regina Symphony Orchestra.

The ensemble will perform pieces by several artists including Klughardt, Stravinsky, Beethoven, Shostakovich, Ibert and various others. The concert is free and open to the public.