

'Space Invaders' dealt a blow



By G.L. Duginski

The SU Recreation Center in the Union was the scene of destructive vandalism when a video game was damaged at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday. The value of the game, called "Space Invaders" was estimated at somewhere between \$3,000 and \$4,500 by worker Eric Engler. Engler was on duty at the time but did not personally witness the incident.

One observer, Paul Demaine, was playing pool with friends across the room from the damaged machine. "One guy seemed to be losing at the game," Demaine observed. "He was cussing and stuff. Some guys are like that. At the end he just brought his hand down on the glass and they both took off."

Demaine did not feel it was a deliberate act of vandalism. "It was a spontaneous reaction—in my opinion."

Engler reported that the

pinball games area of the center has been a "constant case of vandalism. We averaged 10 to 15 damaged pinball machines a week last year." Engler would not release the names of those involved or further information pending notification of the company that owns the machine.

A passerby not long after the incident occurred was heard to comment, "Guess he just couldn't handle the pressure."

Loftsgard addresses enrollment decline and salary increases

By M.S.

Increases in the salaries of the SU staff and faculty, long-range plans for SU to help lead the way to the 21st Century and a decline in student enrollment by the year 1985 were among topics addressed by President L.D. Loftsgard at his back-to-school speech on Monday in Festival Hall.

Speaking of transfusion of new blood on campus, he introduced the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. H. Ray Hoops.

About salary raises, he asked staff and faculty to take heart in the knowledge that Commissioner of the State Board of Higher Education, Dr. Kent Alm, had recommended an 18 percent raise beginning January 1, 1981 and that the State Board was in agreement.

Loftsgard conveyed that a graphic study commissioned by the Post Secondary Education Commission indicates a 35 percent drop in enrollment throughout North

Dakota by 1985. To insure survival with minimum hardship among the faculty and staff and without damage to the quality of academic programs, Loftsgard indicated that SU would have to convince the sources of support that there is an attempt being made to achieve higher levels of excellence.

Another major effort on campus was described as the development of a long range plan for SU, which would help lead the way to the 21st Century. "I'm aware that it has been at times a frustrating task for those involved, because it is far from an easy job. Dean Neil Jacobsen feels more than 100 faculty persons have been involved in it so far, and one of the spin-off effects it has had has been to give to such people a sense of participation in charting the university's destiny."

"He invited the faculty and staff members to take time off and see the new addition to the Library that was completed last spring, and also mentioned the groundbreak-

ing last week for the new Music Education Center south of the Minard Hall in the parking lot.

Regarding the controversy about West College Street remaining permanently closed between Morrill and Hultz Halls, he announced plans for a boulevard, similar to the one which runs down the middle of Campus Avenue.

The suggested boulevard will have one way, single lane vehicular traffic on either side, with an emphasis on student and faculty pedestrian traffic and on attractiveness.

Commenting on recent progress on the academic front, Loftsgard touched upon the Master of Business Administration graduate program, a new set of double majors in communication and home economics, agriculture or business, the success of the only cooperative education program in the state, and a grant to continue the Student Opportunity Program.

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Reimers satisfied with West College Street compromise

By Steve Sando

Student president Dale Reimers, along with vice-President Wade Myers have been busy during the summer preparing for this fall.

The West College Street problem has been resolved. The solution is compromise involving two one-ways with a boulevard which would be open at all times to accommodate buses, traffic and pedestrians.

"The street will be a big help during the heavy traffic after sporting events," said Myers. Reimers said that he was more than satisfied with the design but also noted he had no idea when it would be completed.

The SU bus contract with MAT Metro Area Transport will be decided on Monday at the City Commission meeting. The package is identical to last year's, encompassing the MAT buses, weekend "fun bus" and the tri-college route. Fargo Mayor Jon Lindgren said there should be "no problem" with the commission regarding approval.

The controversial down zoning of the area from 12th

Avenue North, south to the railroad tracks stretching to the Red River is one issue that had some students worried. The commission wants to allow only single family dwelling. This was interpreted by some as effecting the structures already standing. "The proposal will not effect the students, just the construction," Reimers said. Lindgren has said that only future building will be affected. He also noted that this is also likely to pass.

Myers also talked about a proposed "escort service," which, in his words, would "decrease rape and sexual harrassment," on campus. Reimers also said that they are going to try to beef up the campus police force or work with the Thorson Maintenance Center in hopes to make "students, both men and women, feel safer on campus," Myers said. He proposes that the escorts would be paid through work-study. Reimers added that this is no new idea, and that the escort service was on campus at one time, but was scrapped because of lack of funds.

Enrollment, activity fee income surpasses expectations

By Steve Sando

A rise in the number of students at SU this fall has increased the amount of activity fee income. SU student body Vice-President Wade Myers says that an estimated 8,160 students on campus as compared with 7,660 last year.

"The funding given out last spring was based on a fee payment from 7,000 students. With the figure in so far, we could have an increase of \$3,000 per quarter," said Myers. "And this seems conservative to me."

Vice President for Student

Affairs, Les Pavek, said he would be happy with an enrollment of 8,000, but commented that estimates have been as high as 8,200. "These figures aren't for certain," said Pavek, adding that they will know more by the end of the week.

Student President Dale Reimers hopes to use the money in several programs. "The money will go into a contingency fund and we hope to use it for our proposed escort service and for more free play at the fieldhouse," said Reimers. "We want to make sure the money benefits all student."

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CAMPUS CLIPS

Homecoming King and Queen

Nominations are now being accepted for Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Any organization may submit one entry for each position to Student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Sept. 29.

Varsity Tennis

Women will meet at 7 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 15 at the south entrance of the New Field House.

Bowling Club

There is an organizational meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Forum of the Union on Monday, Sept. 15.

Business Club

The Business Club will hold a meeting in the Forum of the Union at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Daycare Program

The YMCA of SU is enrolling children for its youth activity program which begins September 20. Designed for three to seven year-old children of SU personnel and students, the program consists of developmental activities and a light snack. Call 235-8772 for further information.

Fossil Display

The tooth of a large mammoth, recently discovered 30 miles west of Fargo, is among the items included in a display of "Interesting and Unusual Fossils." The display is located in the geology department of Stevens Hall and features 30 million-year-old vertebrate fossils from western North Dakota.

Census Conference

A 1980 Census User Conference sponsored by the Fargo-Moorhead Metropolitan Council of Governments is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18, in the States Room of the Memorial Union. For further information or to register, contact Vijay Sethi, executive director of the FM COG, 44 Foss Lane, Moorhead, 56560, or call 233-2704.

Management Seminar

Effective personnel management in the face of massive changes in the business world during the next decade is the topic of an Upper Midwest Regional Personnel Administration Seminar Thursday and Friday, Sept. 18-19, at the Moorhead Holiday Inn. For further information contact the SU Division of Continuing Studies, Ext. 7014.

Home Ec Ed Majors

There will be opportunity for questions and answers at a chatter session Sept. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in FLC 212. Topics include the affiliation with the restructured Institute of Teacher Education and the College of Home Economics. Refreshments will be served.

Varsity Golf

Call Billy Kelly for tryouts anytime before Sept. 18 at 237-8981 or 232-5064.

Tri-College

There is a Student Personnel Association meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Owens Lounge, MSU on Sept 16. A representative from FMPA will discuss the regional personnel Management Conference to be held in Fargo, Sept. 18. Open to all students interested in the field of personnel management.

Yoga Class

A Hatha Yoga exercise class will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in Room 105 of the New Field House. The instructor for the course will be Colleen Odden. For more info contact the HPER department.

Square Dancing

Bison Promenaders will meet Sunday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Old Field House.

Chinese Exchange Program

The deadline for applications and nominations for the Distinguished Scholars Exchange Program under the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China is Oct. 6.

This short-term exchange program of one to three months for distinguished American and Chinese senior scholars in the social sciences, humanities, sciences, and engineering will begin in April 1981. Participants must be at or above level of associate professor or its equivalent.

For more information contact the Office of Research Administration, Room 202 Old Main, or call Ext. 7035.

Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has scheduled a meeting for 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 14 in the United Campus Ministry behind the SU Post Office on North 12th Street.

Women's Basketball

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in the New Field House room 105 Monday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

Alpha Zeta

New members should bring initiation fees to the meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16 in Horticulture 107.

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Loftsgard spoke of a number of recent developments in different fields, including studies with sunflower oil as a possible fuel substitute, the new agreement with Control Data Corporation to participate in the Worldtech System and about reorganization of the Institute for Teacher Education and the Office of Student Affairs.

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SPECTRUM
EDITORIAL

by Valerie Peterson

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson was invited Wednesday by The League of Women Voters to the presidential debates of 1980.

The League announced that Anderson had, in its opinion, "clearly demonstrated voter interest and support, as indicated in a number of nationwide public opinion polls."

Both Anderson and Ronald Reagan accepted the invitation to the debate without hesitation.

Jimmy Carter, however, decided to "respectfully decline." He insisted on a Carter Reagan Debate first.

Carter's refusal to join in the 3-way debate is likely to hinder the possibility of his re-election and also reinforces

the appearance that the President is hesitant or uncertain about debates.

Carter initially promised last year during Democratic nomination, he would debate Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. But he backed out last December.

Anderson said that Carter "seems to be running away from the Carter record, running away from the American people, running away from the great issues that are framed and ready for discussion in this very critical election."

I agree. Carter is definitely lacking in the "guts" department. And guts is what it takes to make a good president."

Hell, I didn't want to take Speech 108. But it is required

By Jay Holgate

I have a confession to make. Some of you out there already know what it is.

I'm a freshman. A naive, innocent little freshman. Theoretically, I should not have any enemies yet, right? Wrong, I do.

People come to me and say "Hey Jay, how can you have so many enemies here already?"

There's not so many. Only a select few. But they're tough. They're sneaky, ruthless and deceiving.

You can never tell who their prey will be or where they will attack. I have, however, been studying their battle tactics and feel that I can predict, with some degree

of accuracy, who, what or where they are likely to strike.

I have posted, on various points of interest around campus, volunteer lists and a brief outline of my counterattack for those of you out there who are interested in scouring our university of this breeder of chaos, inconvenience and hardship.

They are a sparse but deadly group. I tried to get into the south door of the new library the other day. They wouldn't let me. They made me go around.

I was walking out of Minard and crossing the nearby lawn. They made me slip and fall down. I skinned my knee. I dropped all my books. I lost the cap to my brand new

Erasermate. By the time I got up to say something, they were gone.

They're sneaky, all right but if a few of you gallant young youths help me, we can do away with these masters of ridicule and humiliation. If you able bodies on campus unite with me, we can stamp out this menace to our little society.

Tell your friends. Your neighbors. Anyone you see. Donations from businesses to buy firepower will be greatly appreciated. We'll need these funds to buy such goodies as pliers, screwdrivers and hacksaws.

Together we can lick these commies. Those damn law sprinklers.

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper, published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body. The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. A telephone number at which the author can be reached must be included. Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. The Spectrum reserves the right to edit all letters. Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editors, 237-8629, and editorial staff, 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

Bison Annual—Rest in Peace

When it's time to go, there's no way to put it off, or so it has been said. So it is for the Bison Annual.

After receiving no funding from Finance Commission last spring, the publication has reached its end.

The 1979-80 annuals are expected to be back from the printers in late October or

early November. Former editor Kim Madsen explained that the last of the prepared material was sent to the printers a week ago. Although this deadline was considerably later than past years, she does not anticipate any more delay in the delivery of the books than in years before.

Past yearbooks exhibit the trends of the students in residence at SU at the time. The first yearbook was published in 1907 and titled the North Dakota Agricultural College Agassiz. Students were pictured in small, oval mugshots. The book also included fiction, poetry and "humor" sections.

Following this trend, books were published through the years of WWI and the Roaring Twenties. In 1939, the book had evolved into what most people recognize as the classical yearbook. It included not only student pictures but activities, clubs, candid shots and sports. The books were also enlarged from an 8 X 11-inch format to a 9 X 12-inch book.

Women's Lib came early to the yearbook, with WWII taking most available men toward the war effort.

After the war, the yearbook continued in a comfort-

able, casual style reflecting the American people basking in the technological revolution.

By the mid-60s, though, the rebellion of the students was beginning to show in the yearbook. Books included photos of protest rallies, speeches by protest leaders and sit-ins at the mall in front of the Union.

The anti-establishment of the age seeped into the book itself and eventually led to the Finance Commission's decision not to fund the yearbook after 1973.

Campus organizations, especially the Greeks, were instrumental in the redevelopment of the yearbook in the 1976 budget. The annual was published in 1977. Despite various arguments for and against the publication and increasing enrollment, fewer and fewer books were sold, and the end of the legacy was near.

It is possible, though unlikely, that a yearbook will be funded this fall. It is also possible that publication similar to the Quoin and the Bisquit of the 74-76 period may be substituted in place of the yearbook.

The most likely end is that the Bison Annual will quietly after the fall yearbooks are sold. Another college tradition is gone.

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Donald Schwartz leaves SU for top post at Cornell

(NB)—Dr. Donald Schwartz, 45, a member of the SU faculty and staff since 1959, has been named chairman of the Department of Communication Arts at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., effective Aug. 18.

A native North Dakotan from a farm family outside Jamestown, Schwartz had served as chairman of the communication department since 1969. For the past year he has served as a communication scientist with the USDA at Washington, D.C., while on leave of absence from SU.

At Cornell, Schwartz will direct a department of 19

faculty members, with some 185 undergraduate majors and 25 graduate students. The department offers a particularly strong emphasis in international communication, and science and technical communications.

"The people of North Dakota have every reason to be proud of SU," Schwartz. "One of the things I learned in my experience last year with the USDA, where I worked with universities across the country, is that the best people at SU are every bit as good as the best at the bigger, better-known universities."

At the same time Schwartz indicated a concern for what might happen at SU, where he indicated faculty salaries continue year after year to rank very low nationally. With possible enrollment decline on the horizon for all of higher education in North Dakota, Schwartz suggested there could be a temptation to even further cut the higher education budgets.

"In my 20 years at SU I have never seen faculty morale so low," he observed. "I hope the people of North Dakota will remember our classes during the baby-boom years since WWII have been too full. Now we have a chance for student-faculty ratios that will ensure the high quality of education North Dakota young folks deserve and the good faculty we have to give."

Local Farmhouse chapter named most outstanding

By C.E. Duginski

The SU chapter of Farmhouse Fraternity was announced "Outstanding Fraternity" by the International Conclave held in August. Twenty-six active chapters from the United States and Canada participated in the conference.

"We're really proud to have gotten so far," said Phil "Radar" Anfinrud, conclave coordinator for the Farmhouse.

The award was made on the basis of reports submitted by active members of the fraternity to the international office. These reports were judged during the conclave by the International Executive Board and an association of delegates from alumni chapters from each local chapter.

Awards fall into fourteen categories including chapter unity, rush and pledge applications, social competence and chapter and individual events.

Anfinrud cites the Farmhouse motto of "building the whole man" and their coordination of activities to this maxim as the major justification for the award.

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Foreign student population at SU gradually increasing

By K.S.

SU is evidently becoming more and more popular with foreign students, for records show that the number on campus is gradually increasing each year. SU today boasts of more than 200 students from 34 different countries.

Newly appointed foreign student adviser, Ann Winship was the associate director of undergraduate admissions for five years and acting director of admission for '78-'79. It was only three years ago that SU instituted the policy to admit undergraduate international students and part of Winship's job is assuming responsibility for undergraduate international students in addition to graduate students.

Students come from different countries usually on their own financial resources, though several have been known to attend SU on receipt of financial assistance in the form of university teaching sponsored and research assistantships. There are a few students from the South American continent who hold U.S. government scholarships.

It has been observed that the engineering and agriculture departments are particularly popular and a large number are admitted into the home economics and computer science departments.

It's surprising that, despite the large number of international students at SU, the university as yet does not have an international students' organization. Former foreign student adviser Twyla Klein made several attempts to form such an organization but received little support. With the increasing international student body, the present foreign student adviser may receive more support from both students and administration.

Winship hopes to see one such organization in the making in the near future and to assist, she has made the first move by devoting a bulletin board (in the passage way opposite the Special Students Services Office in Ceres Hall) to allow all interested students to communicate with each other.

News clips and information pamphlets will be regularly posted along with updates on news of interest to foreign students, with the hope that they will take the time to read what is posted.

The board is for all SU foreign students and American students interested in getting to know them.

Anyone is welcome to participate in this effort by contributing news bits and other articles of interest. Group

meetings, the SU Host Family Program and the dates and titles of foreign movies on campus will be announced on the same board.

SU has also developed a whole new concept of directorship for Student Organization Development—a position currently held by Kathy Kilgore. Kilgore arrived from Eastern Washington State University where she was the coordinator of student activities. She will be assisting in organizing an International Student Organization if some kind of interest is displayed by students.

There are students on this campus from 34 different countries, but only two individual student organiza-

tions are in operation.

There are the Chinese Student and the Indian American Student Organizations which have been active for the past several years.

The Chinese Student Organization with David Hsia as president, is very active and has several meetings each quarter for its members. The Chinese students are planning a cultural program soon.

The Indian American association includes students and faculty not only from India, but from Pakistan, Trinidad, Bangladesh, Ceylon, Indonesia and Malaysia. The

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БЕОБГЕ PEOPLE

Dr. Philip Boudjouk, associate professor of chemistry at North Dakota State University, has received a grant of \$41,984 from the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research. This is the first installment of a grant that will total \$133,752 over a three-year period.

Boudjouk's two goals are to produce novel compounds containing carbon and silicon using two new methods of synthesis—acid catalysis and preparative electrochemistry—and to study the physical and new molecules.

The project will start in early September. Students assisting Boudjouk are Kevin

Kosse, R. Sooriyakumaran, Philip Anfinrud and Fakhri Shaikh.

The Rev. William M. Ziegler of Overland, Kan., was appointed campus pastor of United Campus Ministries Center at SU. He comes from St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., where he served as hospital chaplain.

New faculty members in the department of electrical and electronics engineering at SU are Dr. Dave A. Rogovin of the University of California, San Diego, and Periasamy K. Rajan of State University College, Buffalo, N.Y.



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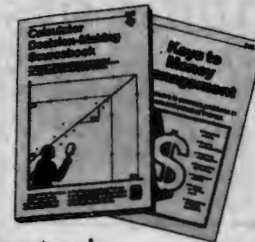
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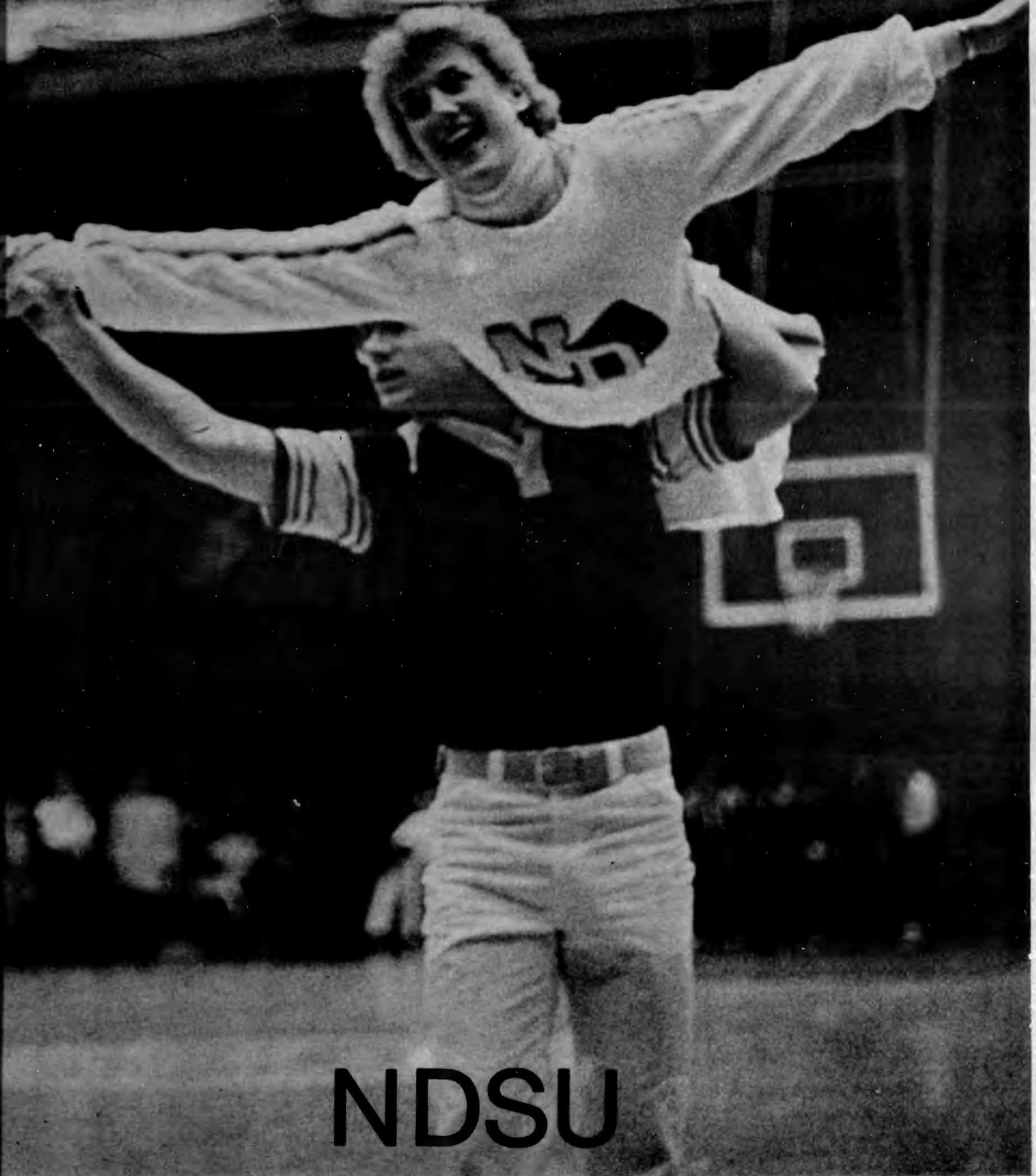
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DAYTON'S

Dayton's hosts Mademoiselle

Dayton's of Fargo hosted a seminar presented by representatives from Mademoiselle magazine of New York on Thursday, Sept. 11, 1980.

To open the seminar, On Location Questionnaires were handed out to an audience of about 200 people. Various other items were distributed such as a pamphlet entitled "Managing Your Time & Money . . . A Strategy for Success," product samples and fliers outlining advantages of other products.

Further, one of the Mademoiselle representatives explained that 2 ladies would be chosen from the audience to have a make-over done. As On Location, the people from Mademoiselle, travels across the nation they choose 2 volunteers at each seminar to undergo a make-over. When On Location has completed its tour, several of the make-overs will be chosen to appear in the Jan., 1981, issue of Mademoiselle.

Several ladies raised their hands when volunteers were called for.

Stacey Danielson, a housewife from Davenport, ND, and Kathy Anderson, a nurse from Fargo, were chosen from the volunteers attending the first seminar on Thursday.

As the ladies left to have their hair washed before having it trimmed or cut, On Location chose 7 volunteers from the audience to model clothes from a wardrobe of clothing chosen from a Dayton's selection. Among the volunteers were a legal secretary, nurse, housewife, 3 students and a lady who was in her own words, "looking for a job."

After these ladies disappeared into fitting rooms, Dayton's models readied to model fashions provided by On Location.

The first group of clothing to be seen was Metropolitan Style.

The first model stepped out in a gray suit which consisted of a slim skirt, bright blouse, sweater and jacket—all by Liz Claiborne.

Many different styles of clothing were modeled by Dayton's models and those chosen from the audience.

On Location accepted questions from the audience.

Make-up and how to use it for problems you may have were discussed. Several in the audience inquired about problems they had.

On Location answered the questions and then described ways to get the most out of your fashion dollar.

How did the make-overs go?

GREAT!

Penny Rusch, a housewife with 3 children, was one of the ladies who had a make-over done in a previous year and is now a model for Dayton's.

The next event on the agenda for Dayton's is informal modeling on the afternoon of the 19th. From 2-4 pm 6 models will present fashions by Liz Claiborne, Evan Picone, Pendelton, Austin Hill, Jones, N.Y. and Stanley Blacker.

The Red River Inn will host this event and you may feel free to inquire as to the brand and price of the fashions presented. The model will be able to answer your questions.

The fall events will wind up on Sept. 25 at Dayton's with a "For Your Image" seminar. Jacqueline Murray will be there to discuss planning a wardrobe according to budget, lifestyle and fashion.

Reservations are required for the seminar and there is a \$5 charge. A box supper will be served including salad, wine and a roll.

For more information call 282-5200 and ask for ext. 206.

Welcome back to the soft look. That's the word in fashion this year.

Choosing the right texture is one great way to appear soft and feminine. Those cushy sweaters are the best way to achieve softness through texture which can be best described as "looking cuddly." Angora is the softest of the yarn group.

Soft color is another good way to achieve a soft look. No more bright, brassy, or hard appearing colors are to be seen this year. The word is out, pastels are in. You may tone down those lovely reds, blues and brighter colors with warmer colored or softer textured coordinates.

Finally, you must consider your total outward appearance. Do you have that straight, crisp, military appearance to those padded shoulders? Get rid of them.

The metallic look is still here with a few additional ways to achieve it.

The metallic belts are still here from last year. If you bought them last year, good for you! Since they are more popular this year, they are also more expensive.

When choosing a fabric, whether you're going to sew something yourself or that something is already sewn, watch for those fabrics and

knits that are shot through with metallic strands. These will be very popular for fall.

The metallic look may also be reached through the correct choice of jewelry. Be careful not to become military looking. Fine, delicate jewelry will help you. Let the heavy or gaudy things rest for another year.

One major change in fashion this year is a trend away from the notion that everything must match. Last year's style had matching everything. This year different fabrics may be worn together along with a combination of prints, tactfully chosen, of course.

The best, most versatile, the most important item to add to your wardrobe is a plaid, pleated skirt. Several stores have reversible ones available. This notion makes the skirt both versatile and easier on the budget than purchasing 2 skirts. This is probably the most important item to add to your wardrobe because of its versatility. The skirt can be worn for the office, semi-formal dress occasions, or informal occasions such as class. It can be worn with a blouse and scarf, a sweater or sweater and scarf, and a shorter blazer may be added if you like.

Any of a variety of footwear may be worn with a

pleated skirt depending on the coordinates you have chosen.

A trend toward the folkloric types of clothing will be very obvious this fall. Different nationalities are represented by types of clothing borrowed from their walks of life.

Fishermen's sweaters represent a Scandinavian wardrobe. Plaid fabric and tams are from Scotland, Swedish designs will enhance the beauty of scarves, sweaters, socks and accessories. Other representations to watch for are the Indian, Peruvian, Mexican, and Japanese.

A Victorian look ties in with the folkloric trend. One way to achieve it is through the use of silk, chiffon or crepe fabrics. Another is through the use of ruffles and/or lace. Very light, ruffled blouses, lacy handkerchiefs, high-necked blouses and lightly carved, delicate jewelry are all items that will help you out in this category.

Black velvet is not only a nominee, but is the selected fabric of the year. This is especially true for evening wear; however, velvet is conservative looking and yet adds a type of stately finesse.

Black looks especially striking when worn with either the lacy silks, satins, or taf-

fetas which are so popular this year. Sweaters with the metallic strands shot through also correlate well with black velvet.

"Bare and Sexy" is what you will want people to think when they see you on those evenings out.

Again, black is the dominant color for evening wear.

Pearls are the jewelry to set off your evening attire. A necklace with drop earrings is the best choice.

Your shoes will be best in black. The higher heels are only for evening this year.

Blazers

Blazers, like coats, are shorter this year to accommodate the full skirts and slacks. They are tailored or belted with narrow or medium width belts and those padded shoulders have got to go.

Dresses

Dresses are designed for freedom of movement this year. Plush fabrics in chemise, princess, dropped torso, tent and blouson silhouettes offer comfort.

Lengths from above the knee to mid-calf or midi are all okay for fall.

High necklines control the "cover up" feeling this fall's attire is to suggest.

Capes & Shawls

They're back.

Jackets & Coats

Coats are predominately ¾ or 7/8 length this year. These shorter coats accommodate the fuller skirts and slacks. If you remember the car coat or still have one, hooray! That's what's up for this year.

Blouses

Ruffles, frills and lace will adorn blouses this year. Chiffon, silk, organza, lace and taffeta are good fabrics to look for. Tiered collars and rounded shoulders are characteristics of this year's style. The blouse is the main key to accomplishing that popular Victorian appeal.

Sweaters

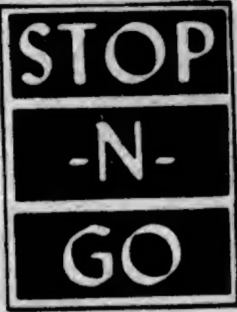
Sweaters are smart items to have this fall. Not only are they practical for North Dakota weather, they can be soft, chic and a valuable addition to your wardrobe for school.

Bring out those old cardigans and pullovers. They're all back this year. If you have any really old sweaters with the ribbons, rhinestones or sequins you're really in luck. Those velvet or satin ribbons or rhinestones are highly recommended for the most chic of sweaters.

Ski sweaters and fisherman's sweaters are also on the shelves of your favorite stores for fall.



On Location staff answers questions about makeup.



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Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb.	\$.59
Sweetheart Sweet Rolls Reg. 99	\$.59
Sweetheart Wheat Bread	2/\$.99
Sport Shake Van.-Choc.-Straw.	\$.49
Bananas	\$.19/lb.
Bic Lighters	\$.49

SPECIALS !!

OSCAR MEYER

Cooked Ham 6 oz.	\$1.39
Round Variety Pack 12 oz.	\$1.79
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Heavy Duty C & D	\$.49
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1215 BP-4 Heavy Duty AA	\$1.19

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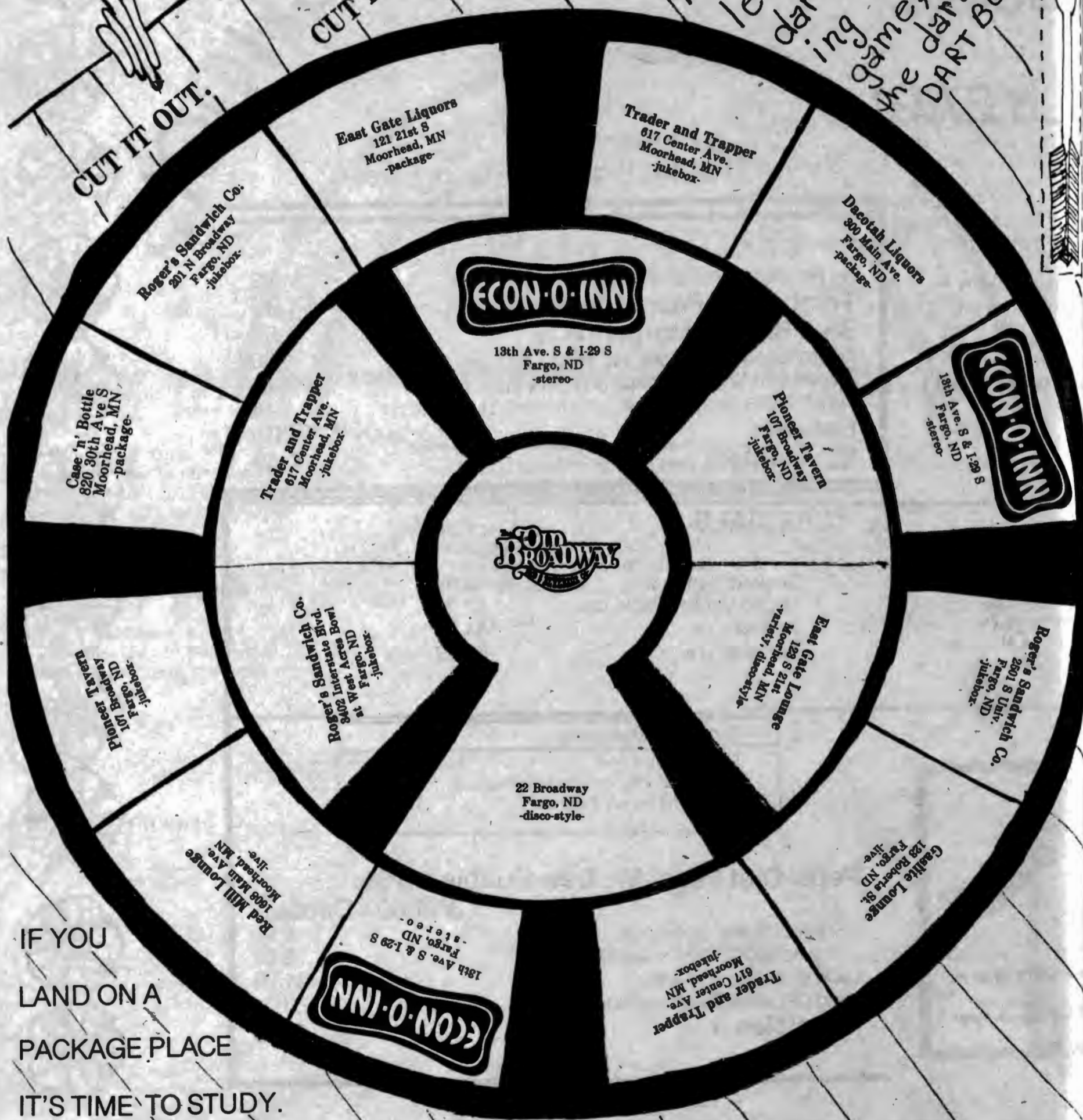
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Vat's Dis.
For all of you who don't know where to spend your leisure time, here is a dart board to use. If throwing darts isn't your thing, how about your DART BOARD?

CUT IT OUT.

CUT IT OUT, NOW!!



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IF YOU LAND ON A BLACK SPACE - TRY AGAIN!

Dacotah Liquors in Fargo, Case 'n' Bottle in Moorhead and East Gate Liquors in Moorhead offer fine selections of your favorite bubbly or un-bubbly. Remember them on those long cold winter nights and think of them when planning those victory bashes after the football games!

EAST GATE LOUNGE plays top 40 music which includes country, country rock, disco and oldies. \$2 will buy a pitcher of beer in Mon. nights. Tues. is oldies night and 2 for 1's are served from 8-10 p.m. Whoppers appear on Wed. A full liter of beer and the glass holding it are yours for \$2. Refills are \$1.25. On Thurs. you will find draw beer is only \$.20 from 7-10 p.m.

RED MILL LOUNGE offers a fun atmosphere and plenty of room. They have live entertainment in a variety of types of bands and music. Noon lunches are served. The menu consists of soup, chili, and several types of sandwiches.

OLD BROADWAY is the home of Fargo Moorhead's craziest parties, but don't forget about the fantastic dining and drinks. An authentic 1890's atmosphere adds to the fantasy world you step into upon entering Old Broadway. They serve popcorn with your cocktails and offer disco-style music and a dance floor for your entertainment.

The next party coming your way will be the 3rd annual outdoor Oktoberfest, Oct. 1-4, 1980. Bretzurst, polka and country western bands, special T-shirts and an outdoor beer garden are just some of the items which will add to the festivities.

ROGER'S SANDWICH CO. is now found in 3 locations. You will find great entertainment in the form of foosball, pool and pinball as well as fabulous dartboards. The menu offers a variety of sandwiches and the like. You will also find a jukebox at each location. (For information as to locations see facing page.)

THE GASLITE LOUNGE claims to be the only rock-n-roll club in Fargo. It is located right next to the Graver Inn.

Many lounges require a cover charge upon entering. The Gaslite Lounge pays you \$1 to come in on Wed. nights. Mon. offers dime beers, Tues. is ladies night (\$2.50 drinks), Fri offers free champagne and hors d' oeuvres at 5 p.m. and free movies start at 2:30 p.m. on Sat.

Your favorite bands play here.

PIONEER TAVERN has moved! Sources of entertainment abound at Pioneer Tavern. Western music gallops forth from the jukebox as the pool tables are manned. The Pioneer Tavern is a friendly place to be, anytime.

THE ECON-O-INN LOUNGE is beyond words. The exquisite furnishings start with plush blue carpeting and continue from stained glass windows to several mirrors to a copper bar to burnished copper tables and on and on and on . . .

In this conversation lounge a unique atmosphere of quiet and soft music prevails. A television is also provided for your viewing pleasure.

A different liquor special is offered each night. Often, an extra special is added to the agenda. i.e. "Bring in your football and the first beer is on us."

This is a most welcome surprise to be found in an economy inn.



A volunteer for a make-over receives a hair cut.

cont. from S-3

Knickers

Formally called knickerbockers, these short breeches which are gathered below the knee are once again, after 8 years, making a reappearance on the scene.

Knickers team up with sweaters for a great look for informal occasions.

Suits

Last year's coordinating suits will only be applicable to this year's character if you find some uncoordinates to interchange.

Jodphurs

Yes.

Slacks

Tight no more! No more washing those slacks and jeans in hot water and running them through several cycles of a hot dryer until they feel (and look) like a second skin. It's time to allow the blood to circulate.

Tailored slacks with straight legs, trousers with pleats, or baggies are the choices this fall.

SU may shun this year's fashionable length for slacks. The coastal areas will see them cropped at the ankle or above.

Harem pants are also back. These are full slacks, close fitting just below the waist, ballooning toward the ankle to be gathered and banded at the ankle.

Bermuda Shorts

What is there to say besides, "They're back and they're wool."

Sweatshirting

Sweatshirt fabric is still here and has taken a step off of the track and out of the gym. It's super for those everyday errands to the grocery, drug store, laundry or even library.

Sweatshirts are anytime casual wear especially when decorated with sequins, rhinestones, etc.

cont. on S-8

cont. from S-7

Skirts

Full.
Pleated.

Hose

Ribbed, textured, and argyle hose are the types to stock up on for fall. 1980 places an emphasis on legs and what better way is there than to dress them up with thigh highs or knee highs in one of various patterns.

Nylon hose are mainly for evening and should be sheer and preferably black or patterned.

Shoes

Sensible shoes with low to mid height heels are ready for fall. Penny loafers, saddle shoes and tassel shoes add to your comfort.

The higher heels are reserved for formal or evening wear only.

Boots are ankle length or western this year.

ACCES-SORIES

Ribbons, Lace, & Ruffles

Ribbons and lace are exquisite adornments for your hair. Ruffles are most convenient for the neckline to add femininity and to achieve the Victorian appeal.

Headbands

As another aspect of comfort, headbands are added to 1980's list of required accessories. Those designed for outside keep your ears warm and look great with sweaters. Those made for indoors highlight your face and hairstyle.

Scarves

Wool mufflers will be here for daytime wear, tucked in at the neckline and secured with a pin.

Plaid scarves which match a skirt or pair of slacks coordinate well with your favorite sweater.

Scandinavian designs will also be popular for scarves this year.

Haircombs

They're still hanging in there.

Belts

Belts are here with blazers, sweaters, evening wear and almost any other item of your wardrobe you choose. They are from medium width to the very narrow metallic type. Wide belts are out.

Handkerchiefs

Crisp, nat handkerchiefs are a must in the accessories department. The main thing to look for is lace. If you crochet you might try adding your own pattern to the edging of a plain handkerchief for your own personal touch.

Hats

Tams and berets bring about that sought after folkloric appeal.

Jewelry

Sterling silver is this year's beauty. Look for delicate and lightly carved pieces. Don't mistake it for the turquoise fad.

A basic, sharp-looking watch is the first item to make sure you have in your collection.

Pearls are another basic item to have. They work nicely with a sweater or teamed with a single crop earring for evening wear.

Collarbars--if you don't remember them, ask Mom. Maybe even Grandmother can add to an authentic appeal.

Status chains are out. Hoop earrings are out.

Valley North offers Variety

Valley North is the largest shopping center so close to campus. A wide variety of stores offer you, the student, a large selection of quality merchandise.

You will find professional people who can help you find the clothes that are just right for you, the fabric you need

for the pattern you're planning to sew, those pharmaceutical and sundry items you need, the groceries you were going to pick up, that new

dress for your little sister, and engagement ring, and a good book. All of this and you don't even have to go outside.

Without leaving the block fill your car with gas and stop for that ice cream sundae you've been craving.



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DIRECT CITY BUS--ROUTE 1

SU speech and debate team places in top 20 nationally

By C.E. Duginski

In the Intercollegiate Speech Tournament results released last August, the SU speech and debate program was named among the top twenty National Forensic Sweepstakes Champions for the 1979-80 academic year.

Attaining the top twenty listing in its respective category places SU in at least the top 15 percent of the institutions in its enrollment class nationally.

"We're really excited and very pleased," said C.T. Hanson, director of forensics at SU. "It reflects what one can do with a program with the support needed to develop it."

Hanson cites the students themselves as the main proponents of the program. "Student support on campus couldn't have been better." Hanson also gives credit to the speech department and Finance Commission for their support of the program.

The Sweepstakes, compiled yearly since 1968, includes all American colleges and universities competing in speech and debate tournaments across the country.

It is an attempt to "reward broadly-based forensic programs that attained a high degree of excellence in both

debate and individual events," according to editors Jack H. Howe and Jack St. Clair, directors of forensics at California State University and Shippensburg State College respectively.

Awards are made through a point system divided into three categories based on size of enrollment. School teams receive points for each student who places third or better in competition. The point scale also takes into account the nature of the event, the level of competition, and the size of the tournament in which the award was won.

The top ten in the division for schools with enrollments from 3,000 to 10,000 were George Mason University, U.S. Air Force Academy, Bradley, Clarion State, Creighton, Lewis and Clark, St. Joseph's, Southern Connecticut State, Suffolk, and Western Washington University.

Rounding out the top twenty were SU, Baylor, Dartmouth, Gonzaga, James Madison, Niagara, Southern Colorado, Wyoming, Wake Forest, and Weber State.

SU's speech and debate program is open to all students, with or without prior experience. "Most of our people don't have prior ex-

perience. Eighty percent are not speech majors," Hanson said. "We have students from all levels and all colleges."

The first tournament for this academic year is scheduled for Oct. 3 and 4 at SU. For more information contact C.T. Hanson at 237-7789 or Robert Littlefield at 237-7290.

JOB SERVICES from pg. 3

and library work, as well as animal caretaker or barn assistant. All departments pay at least \$3.10, the federal minimum wage. Returning students receive a raise each time they return.

Gary Hanson of Financial Aids said that currently the program is trying to cope with cutbacks in funding and the problem of not having the funds meet the demands. This year 410-420 persons were offered employment through the work study program.

Students applying for work study must meet eligibility requirements, since the program is just one facet of the possible financial aids package.

Hanson said that work study is convenient because students can walk from dorm to work. He also said that many students are placed in the area of their major so that they can gain additional experience in that area. He concluded by saying that work study existed as a service to the student.

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My doctor pronounced me cured of cancer.

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The ACS also has local offices that help Americans who've never had cancer understand it better.

Today, more and more, cancer is a curable disease. Knowledge about cancer is curable, too.


American Cancer Society

FOREIGN STUDENTS from pg. 6

president of the association, Prithvi Ram has made efforts to secure accomodation for incoming students from these countries and has several ideas for increasing the number of members in the organization.

Movies will be shown periodically in Indian languages with English subtitles for the sake of interested Americans without the knowledge of the language.

Students from the African continent on this campus are numerous and they are now trying to institute an African Student Organization.

Lark  now
7:40, 9:50
Burt Reynolds
SMOKEY
AND THE BANDIT II
PG

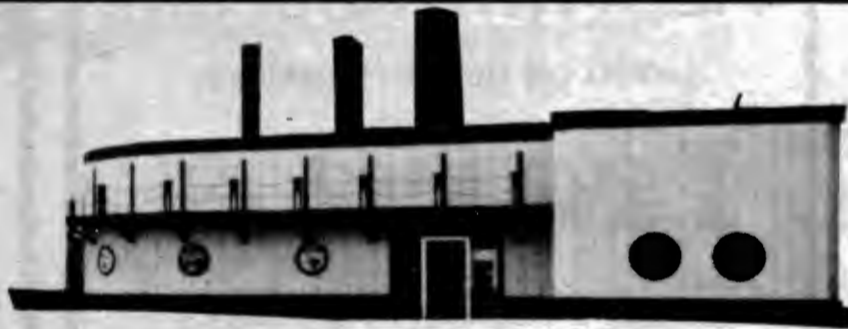
Fargo  now
7:10, 9:10
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SPORTS SPECULATION

During the past week, a dauntless group of illustrious Bison faithfuls was asked to predict the outcome of this weekend's most critical contests. The expected victors and scores are listed below.

Match your wits against the creme de la creme, this week's fearless forecasting crew, and study the games well, for you too may one day be asked to join the ranks of the indomitable Spectrum Sports Speculators.

	UND vs. Montana State	Western Illinois vs. SDSU	NW Missouri State vs. Nebraska-Omaha	Warburg vs. Morningside	SU vs. Northern Arizona
The Honorable Dr. Jon Lindgren Mayor of Fargo	MSU 18-10	WI 8-6	NWMS 24-14	MC 21-14	SU 16-12
Dr. L.D. Loftsgard President of SU	MSU 14-3	WI 10-7	UNO 28-14	W 7-0	SU 16-8
Dr. Ade Sponberg Director of Athletics	UND 21-12	SDSU 21-20	UNO 35-14	MC 21-6	SU 17-14
Professor Orville Eidem Director of the Courageous Bison Marching Band	UND 24-14	SDSU 21-20	UNO 31-14	MC 21-7	SU 14-7
Dale Reimers Student Body President	UND 28-22	SDSU 17-14	UNO 28-14	MC 21-7	SU 14-8

NEW FIELD HOUSE SCHEDULE

Open Rec: 7-9 p.m., Monday through Friday
1-3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday

Pool: 12-1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday

Weight Room: 7-8 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday

Rec line 237-8617

All facilities, including the pool and handball courts, are generally available for use during Open Recreation. Specific times and special activities are announced over the Rec-line, 237-8617.

Participation is limited to SU students, faculty staff, with one guest allowed per person. A valid SU card is necessary to enter fieldhouse and check equipment.



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Quarterback Mark Speral outstanding on and off field



Senior quarterback Mark Speral attempts a pitch-out during an after-

noon practice session. Dale Cary-SPECTRUM

By Craig Schaaf

The Bison's premier quarterback, Mark Speral, who is starting his fourth year at the helm of the SU offense, has proven to be a success both on and off the field.

The 6-foot, 191-pound senior holds the school records for career and season total offense at 4,291-yards and 1,903-yards respectively.

Speral is also outstanding off the field as a solid student and family man. He and his wife, Lynn, have a 1-year-old daughter, Kara. Speral is entering his senior year with

a 2.95 GPA in construction management. Despite a demanding football schedule, he has twice been named to the NCC All-Academic team.

Speral, a Fargo native, is the middle child in a family of five. His oldest brother, Paul, is indirectly responsible for Mark's success in sports. "He took me with him to baseball games, and I soon became interested in sports," says Speral. He later played on successful football and basketball teams at Fargo North High School.

Does the talented quarter-

back constantly think of his records at SU?

"I'm proud of my total offense record, but records come as a result of having 10 other guys playing with you," he says. "I wouldn't be very successful if I was the only guy on the field playing, against eleven others."

Pro football scouts will be among the many people watching the talented senior this fall. "I'd try pro ball if I was drafted," Speral states. "I'll have to see how this year goes, but I'm really not that concerned about it right now."

Speral does admit to feeling some pressure because so much is expected from him. "Before a game I try to relax and think about the game and not what other people expect from me. The honors, such as All-American, will come if I have a good season."

"Winning is stressed a lot in college football and I want to win," says Speral, "but it's not the end of the world if we lose. The most satisfying part of playing football is the competition and the camaraderie you have with your teammates."



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Don Morton:

'We just had a very off night'

By D.C. Daly

After the frustrating 10-0 loss to the Northern Michigan Wildcats Saturday night, the vultures of football statistics swooped down upon the graveyard of figures left behind by the Bison offense.

Two first downs rushing, 55 net yards rushing, the top runningbacks' averages, 2.3 yards per carry for Robert Blakley and a more respectable 3.5 yards per carry for Mike Kasowski, raised doubts about the Thundering Herd's offensive line.

Its members include defensive captain and left guard Joel Bladow, a 5-foot-11½, 226 pound senior; left tackle Tom Peters, a 6-foot-1½, 234-pound senior; center Howard Holmen, a 6-foot-2½, 222 pound junior; right guard Jim Lehman, a 6-foot, 229-pound senior; and offensive tackle Curt Illikainen, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound junior.

All have excellent high school football records and have received a multitude of athletic awards, too numerous to mention here. If one assumes that the Bison have the talent to win the

tough games, what was the problem on Saturday?

"There is no one area of our offense that you can put the blame on for Saturday night," said Coach Don Morton. "We just had a very 'off' night. A lot of it has to be attributed to a great Northern Michigan defense."

"There is no reason to push the panic button," the coach continued. "As a matter of fact, as we look at the film, we see some very satisfying things with the offensive line. The problem is definitely not with the offensive line."

"Oh, we made some mistakes that are just some typical first-game mistakes, and we made them in very critical situations. That can happen to anybody in any game. I have reason to think that our offensive line and our whole offense will have a significant improvement this week."

Later Coach Morton expressed confidence in his team, noting the Bison's traditional power on offense.

"For four years now, '76, '77, '78, and '79, we have had great offensive football teams," the coach said. "We

have led the league in rushing. We missed the NCC (championship in a 29-28 loss to South Dakota) by one point. We were second in total offense (last year.) We've been in the top ten in the national statistics and I don't think that we can sell out because of one ball game. We're doing the right things on offense, we've got the right kids doing it and we'll be alright."

When asked about the missed field goals in Saturday's contest, Coach Morton responded, "The next time he (6-foot-2, 205-pound sophomore offensive guard-kicker Jon Lundberg) goes out to kick, there's going to be a tremendous amount of pressure."

"Jon's also being pushed by Bob Easton (a 5-foot-10½, 159-pound sophomore)," reported the coach, "our backup kicker who is really pushing to become our kicker so there's some competition there. But that's part of the game."

The game begins anew here tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Bison to take on Northern Arizona

By Murray Wolf

The Bison take on Dwain Painter's NCAA Division I-AA Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks at 7:30 tomorrow night at Dacotah Field.

Second-year head football coach Don Morton's Thundering Herd lost its opener last week to Northern Michigan 10-0 in Fargo, while NAU scored a 24-11 victory over Texas A&I in Flagstaff.

The Big Sky Conference Lumberjacks (7-4 in 1979) defeated the Bison 21-10 last season, but SU holds a 4-2 advantage in the series which dates back to 1971.

The size of the NAU team will be of major concern to the Bison when the teams clash on the Astroturf Saturday night. The Lumberjacks boast three offensive line starters who tip the scales at upwards of 250 pounds and five defensive starters weighing 235 pounds or more.

Offensively, NAU is blessed with six returning senior starters. Tailback Willard Reeves, who led the Lumberjacks with 1,084 yards rushing last season, will be of major concern to Bison defensive players. Reeves also hauled in 18 passes for 135 yards in 1979.

Pete Mandley, NAU's top flanker, rushed 28 times for 240 yards last season out of NAU's explosive Wishbone offense.

Quarterback Brian Potter passed for 956 yards and three touchdowns last season, but completed only 42 percent of his pass attempts and was intercepted nine times.

A big but young offensive line may or may not provide

Potter with enough time to thread passes through the tough SU secondary to the likes of Reeves and junior fullback Mike Jenkins. Jenkins had 31 catches for 242 yards in 1979 as well as 799 rushing yards. The intensity of the Bison pass rush will answer the question.

Defensively, NAU doesn't appear to be as strong. Both starting defensive tackles, Russ Owens and Dan Anders, are out with injuries. George Ellis of the SU Sports Information Office reports that the Jacks are shifting personnel in order to fill the gaps in the defensive line.

NAU still has 6-foot-3, 235-pound senior linebacker Ed Judie, who recorded 113 tackles last year, and a host of other talented athletes who

will make good blocking essential when the Herd attempts to move the ball on the ground.

It appears Arizona has several advantages over the Bison: it is coming off a win last week, has a size advantage and defeated the Herd last season. But, in three tries, the Lumberjacks have yet to win at Dacotah Field.

It looks as though the way to defeat NAU is to shut down the offense. In five 1979 games where NAU scored 10 points or less, it lost four times.

So it appears the Yellow and Green has a solid chance to dump the Blue and Gold if the Bison defense plays as well as it did last week, and the offense puts it together.

Fall Quarter Intramural Calendar



Men's
Golf: Entries open Sept. 15, close Sept. 19

Football: Entries open Sept. 15, close Sept. 19

1-on-1 Basketball: Entries open Oct. 6, close Oct. 10

Archery: Entries open Nov. 10, close Nov. 14

Women's
Golf: Entries open Sept. 15, close Sept. 19

Tennis: Entries open Sept. 15, close Sept. 19

Football: Entries open Sept. 15, close Sept. 19

Soccer: Entries open Sept. 22, close Sept. 26

1-on-1 Basketball: Entries open Sept. 22, close Sept. 26

Archery: Entries open Nov. 10, close Nov. 14

Co-Rec
Golf: Entries open Sept. close Sept. 19

Tennis: Entries open Sept. close Sept. 19

Flag Football: Entries open Sept. 15, close Sept. 19

Turkey Trot: Entries open Oct. 13, close Oct. 17

Basketball: Entries open Oct. 20, close Oct. 24

Racquetball: Entries open Oct. 20, close Oct. 24

Almost Anything Goes: Entries open Nov. 3, close Nov. 7

Archery: Entries open Nov. 10, close Nov. 14

Faculty Intramurals
Golf: Entries due Sept. 21

Tennis: Entries due Sept. 19

Turkey Trot: Entries due Sept. 17

Equipment Check-out
Volleyballs, nets, basketballs and various other recreational supplies are available to campus groups on a non-check-out basis.

Special Students Intramurals (Handicapped)

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Bison spikers sweep opposition in home opener



By Kevin Kotz

The Bemidji State, Valley City and Concordia volleyball teams will be seeing spinning white balls speeding toward them in their sleep after succumbing to the Bison spiking attack in the 1980 season home opener.

The Bison mowed down the competition Wednesday night, scoring 15-12, 9-15, 16-14 over Bemidji; 15-7, 15-10 over Concordia, and 10-15, 15-7, 15-12 over Valley City.

Playing without the services of junior standout Laura Jacobson, who twisted her ankle in practice, SU stacked the front line with 6-foot-1 Jen Miller, 5-foot-8 Darla Heino and 5-foot-8 Julie Hollenhorst, all sophomores.

The ever alert Gretchen Born filled the middleman position. An all-conference star from Iowa, Born would dive to dig a pass with seemingly dedicated magnetism toward the ball.

About the last minute lineup change, coach Donna Palivec responded "Everyone's mouth dropped when she (Jacobson) twisted it, but they really rose to the occasion, despite a last second change."

With Born camped at her specialized position of setter, she and Miller employed a well-polished "jap hit" (comprised of a low set hit follow-

ed by a pounding spike) that left the opposition flat-footed. Occasionally, Born would also dump a shot into an unsuspecting middle. These two plays required much practice, she admitted.

This complementing duo and key defensive plays by Hollenhorst, Heino and Callie Carlson allowed the Bison to overcome the Bemidji jinx, a seldom victorious drought which spans over three years.

The Beavers, however, carried the momentum of their second match win into the rubber match to mount a 14-5 lead.

Mental errors haunted the Bison during that scoring slump, which saw Born on the bench for a breather. But when the freshman sparkplug was inserted, the SU green machine was thrown into an overdrive surge that allowed them to prevail 16-14 in overtime.

Concordia produced little offensive punch and was thus defeated 15-7 and 15-10. The entire squad was rotated into the lineup during the second match.

Apparently a little weary from the torrid pace, the Bison momentarily slipped in the opening match against Valley City, dropping a 15-10 decision.

Miller's dominant net play combined by two stretches of five straight service points by Laura Javorina, propelled SU

to an easy 15-7 equalizer.

Freshman Callie Carlson's sinking serve allowed the Bison to forge a quick 9-3 lead in the final match. This move, though, appeared to spark Valley City to rally from a 14-3 deficit to pull within two points at 14-12.

Carlson came through again with a smashing spike to give SU repossession. One more serve by Javorina was all the Bison needed to claim their third straight game.

While other teams were visibly exhausted during the 4½-hour marathon, the Bison held strong. Born attributed this to the extensive conditioning features in the pre-season practices.

"It was a tough opener, but I think it was well worth it," said Palivec afterward. "The younger players really came through; it's a credit to their high school experience." Palivec started only one junior in her first six.

The Bison will enter an all-day tournament in Kansas City this weekend, brandishing a 3-0 record that has produced a smiling fixation on the coach's face.

STATISTICS

NDSU 15 9 16
BSU 8 15 14

Cord 8 15 15
VC 15 11 6

NDSU 15 15
Cord 7 10

BSU 14 15 15
VCS 16 9 7

NDSU 10 15 15
VCS 15 7 12

BSU 15 15
Cord 12 10

Overall Standings

NDSU 3-0
BSU 2-1
Cord 1-2
VCS 0-3

Bison sophomore Jen Miller employed the power of her strong 6'1" frame to dominate offensive net play with several spikes, such as this one against Valley City. Kevin Kotz-SPECTRUM

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Attention men! Busboys needed at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mon-Thurs for suppers. Call 235-2080

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TAPE OF THE WEEK: Financial Aid Students--Are you confused about fee payment? Call 237-TAPE and ask for Disbursement of Financial Aid, tape number 1301.

The local chapter of the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Collegians will meet on Sunday, Sept 14, 5:30 p.m. at ascension Lutheran church (W.E.L.S.), Moorhead. There will be a brief organizational meeting and a spaghetti supper. All welcome. For information contact Pastor Kanzenback at 233-5348, or Marsha at 241-2055.

Mom, Dad, Jason, Shella, Ida, Lawrence, and Lena: hope you enjoy your subscription to the Spectrum. Love ya, Deb.

Open house at the University Lutheran Center Sunday, the 14th at 10:00 a.m. Coffee and rolls. 10:30 worship service. Following service lunch will be served. Beef veg. soup and pocket sandwiches.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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