

Moorhead State sponsors draft forum

By David E. Sordahl

Nearly 150 people packed into a community forum held last Thursday evening at Moorhead State University to discuss the draft and draft registration.

A panel of six people spoke about such diverse topics as the rights of an enlisted person, women and the draft and militarism today.

Two former servicemen, members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, attended. Reed Holt, a draftee who served with the Navy, spoke to the audience about the use of chemicals used to defoliate the jungles and about the draft as it existed during the Vietnam war. Jeff Johnson, another vet, spoke about the draft earlier in the evening with members of the news media. Holt estimated that most of the 2½ million Vietnam vets were exposed to the chemicals which causes severe birth defects, as well as intense damage to the nervous and digestive systems.

Johnson believes that a draft is not the answer to the lack of military manpower, adding that morale of draftees during the Vietnam war was low and forced conscription would only add to personnel problems. Johnson advocates a strong, effective officer corps, increased pay

and benefits for all servicemen and the use of skills a serviceman can use when his enlistment expires.

Sylvia Kruger, head of the women's studies program at MSU and a member of the National Organization of Women, spoke about women and the draft. "Why should we have the responsibility without the rights?" she asked referring to the Equal Rights Amendment. Kruger said until the ERA receives ratification by enough states

to make it part of the Constitution, women should not be conscripted for service in the military.

Kruger feels that women who want to serve in the military should be allowed to do so and that the interests of women were not necessarily those of the international conglomerations.

The status of the conscientious objector was addressed by Father Bill Mehrkens,

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Grand Forks site of big drug bust

By Julie Holgate
and Steve Sando

The biggest drug bust in North Dakota history took place in Grand Forks Sunday evening. More than 240 pounds of hashish and hashish oil, concealed in backgammon cases, was confiscated by drug enforcement officials over the weekend. Street value is estimated at \$2.6

million.

Charged with conspiracy and possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance were John Rodgers, 20, and Keith Vavrowsky, 19, both of Grand Forks; Gregory Wentz, 33, Grafton; Karouje Tirinkian, 44, Watertown, Mass., and Trevar Baird, 23, Canada.

Two of the suspects were arrested at Grand Forks International Airport and three at the Grand Forks residence of Rodgers. Evidence was found in a vehicle at the airport and at the southside address.

Wayne Nicks, regional agent in charge of drug enforcement out of Fargo, said surveillance started mostly in the Grand Forks area, but would not give background information. Nicks did say that when drug enforcement officials picked up on the situation they "didn't really know it would be this big. It is a significant-sized seizure," he said. "No doubt about that." This is the largest case state agents have ever been involved with.

It has not been determined

Drug Bust

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These young men and women listen intently to one of the speakers at the anti-draft rally at MSU. About 150 persons were in attendance.
Dale Cary-Spectrum

Tri-College University makes more diverse education possible

By J. Roster

Fargo-Moorhead's fourth university is, by any standard, popular and growing. The Tri-College University agreement between Moorhead State University, Concordia College and SU, has made a more diversified education available to the students of the three colleges.

Not only can students study a wider variety of topics, but they can also participate in numerous extra-curricular activities now open to students of all the three colleges.

The TCU began about 10 years ago when the three colleges established a non-profit corporation for the purpose of giving students and faculty opportunities that no one school alone could provide.

Overseeing the operation is Dr. John McCune, provost and executive director of TCU. He is assisted by a board of directors which makes decisions on the direction of the consortium. Included on the board are the presidents of the three colleges and three other individuals.

Three commissioners work as liaisons between the member schools and TCU. The administration is round-

ed out by a Tri-College Council and Tri-College committees on each campus.

TCU offers several features unique to itself, but common to all three universities. One example is the Humanities Forum, offered to all students each spring.

The Forum studies one broad topic, putting together faculty from different departments of the three colleges. The 12-credit class gives students an opportunity for a learning experience quite different from the typical education process.

TCU also offers a degree in educational administration. By using graduate classes available at the three colleges, the students can be better prepared for careers in administration of primary and secondary education.

Getting started in the Tri-College program is as easy as registering for a class at SU. Choose a class from the offerings from either MSU or Concordia. (Class lists are available from the registrar's office and in the individual academic dean's offices.) Then get an authorization for Tri-College Registration (another piece of paper) from the registrar's office.

From there, the registrar's office assists the student in

completing registration. No fees are paid to the other college but are instead billed to the student at his home college.

Students wishing to take classes at Concordia are limited to one class per semester and to classes not available on their home campus. They must also be a full-time student at their home campus.

SU and MSU have a special "exchange" program where students, through the Tri-college system, can pursue a major at one college while attending the other college. Students can remain at the other college until their senior year, when they must transfer to the other college. This system has been especially helpful to students who have scholarships or financial aid which is only applicable in their home state.

To get these students from one campus to the other, the Fargo Transit System has initiated the Tri-College route, which has stops at the three campuses and adjoining dorms.

New to the route this fall is an early morning run from MSU and Concordia to SU. Students previously had dif-

Tri-College
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No Andrews-Johanneson-Nader debate in sight yet

By Steve Sando

North Dakota Congressman Mark Andrews said he would be willing to debate Ralph Nader or Kent Johanneson anytime. However, Andrews failed to name a date or place.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Andrews rebutted the accusation that he is attempting to align Johanneson and Nader, assuming Nader's unpopularity with North Dakota voters. "That was the Young Democrats' prerogative," Andrews said.

Eric Johnson, vice chairman of the North Dakota Young Democrats, said it was Andrews who initially mentioned Johanneson and Nader in the same context. In the NDYD's first letter, "no mention was even made of Johanneson," Johnson said. "The first attempt to align Johanneson with Nader was

in Andrews' reply."

In the letter requesting that Andrews' address the issues on which he was attacked, Andrews replied, "If the Young Democrats want me to enter a debate on these carefully selected 40 votes, then it suggests that both your organization and your candidate for the Senate, Kent Johanneson, are in agreement with Mr. Nader's analysis and criticism of my votes."

Later in the correspondence, Andrews goes on to say, "Perhaps you will want to discuss this further with Kent, who will undoubtedly want to align himself with Nader. If Kent says he would have supported the Nader issues I opposed, then we should pursue the idea of a debate further."

It appears the outlook for any debate is bleak. Andrews does not plan to attend the SU Political Fair Thursday.

**Pass/Fail
deadline
is Friday,
September 26,
4 p.m.**

Clips

campus

Campus Organizations

Please check your mailboxes in the Union. Rec Center Hours

Hours for the Recreation and Outing Center have been changed to 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday. The Center is also open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Foosball League

Now forming. If interested stop in or call Recreation and Outing center in the Union 237-8911 and ask for Eric. Billiard Leagues

Stop in or call the Recreation and Outing Center in the Union 237-8911 and ask for Eric. Bowling League

Interested in meeting new people or seeing old friends? Stop in or call the Recreation and Outing Center at 237-8911 and ask for Eric. Pre-Law Club

The club hosts admissions officials from area law schools and provides information to students interested in law as a career. They will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union. Home Ec

Home Ec students are invited to a fall picnic from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. Various home ec organizations will make presentations and everyone is welcome. Bring a meal card or \$2.75 for the meal. Toastmasters

All students are welcome to attend a meeting in the Forum of the Union at 6:30 p.m. today. Libra Meeting

It's important that all members attend at 6:45 p.m. today in Crest Hall of the Union. Table Tennis Club

An organizational meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Plains Room of the Union. Assoc. of Vet. Science
All interested students and technicians can attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in Van Es 101. Campus Attractions

Tonight is Program Board Night starting at 8 p.m. in the FLC auditorium. Join the CA team and be a part of the big experience. Chess Club

The first meeting of the year is at 7:30 p.m. today in FLC 320F. The club is open to all who like chess. Brown Bag

The first seminar is slated for 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

day in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The featured topic is "World Hunger and the 1980 Elections."

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. IRHC

Old and new members should attend a 6 p.m. meeting Wednesday in FLC 320D and 320E. Amateur Radio Soc.

Discussion at the 6:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in EEE 201 will center on the Dakota Division Convention and the start of novice classes. Ag Econ

Dr. Roald Lund, dean of the College of Agriculture, is the scheduled guest speaker for the club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the FLC auditorium. Refreshments will be served. ASME

Dolve Hall on Wednesday at 7 p.m. is the place to be for mechanical engineers wanting to join. Larry Wilkinson, director of the Placement Center, will explain the workings of his office. Political Fair

Meet the candidates for student-elected offices from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Union on Thursday.

B-Ball Cheerleaders

Practice sessions for men and women are scheduled for Oct. 19, 21, and 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. and tryouts are on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. Business Club

A winter quarter field trip will be discussed at the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Forum of the Union. Pre-Med Club

A representative from UND Medical School will discuss the medical college and its admission policies at a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Stevens 230. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Shanley Alumni

All graduates are welcome to attend an alumni reception in SHS gymnasium following the Homecoming football game on Friday, Oct. 3. Homecoming Committee

All members are required to attend an important meeting in Crest Hall of the Union at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mortar Board

There is a meeting slated for Thursday at 7 p.m.

OAS

A meeting of the Organization of African Students is scheduled in Meinecke Lounge of the Union at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26. All African students are invited. College Democrats

The upcoming Political Fair is the topic of a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Forum of the Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Bison Promenaders

A meeting is scheduled on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. on the stage in the Old Field House. Anyone interested or wanting to learn should bring a friend and have some fun. National Square Dance Week is Sept. 22-28, so remember: be square all week and come 'round on Sunday. Be watching for demonstrations.

Flying Club

The Tri-College Flying Club will hold its first regular meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union. Anyone interested in flying is encouraged to attend.

Mens CC Schedule Changed

SU will not participate in The Intercity cross-country meet scheduled for Sept. 27. Instead the Bison will run in a dual meet with UND Fri., Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in Grand Forks. This will be SU's opening meet and was arranged due to coach Don Larson's desire to compete against the Sioux.

Drugs

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to what extent this matter continues, but officials are sure it is not limited to these five people. More arrests are expected.

Nicks said they believe the drugs were going to be redistributed from this area, but were sure that some would have stayed in North Dakota.

Just where the hash came from, no one would say for sure. Nicks said it is possible the drugs originated from Syria, where the backgammon games are imported from, but officials did not confirm that in a Monday night press conference.

One of the defendants, Tirikian, is a Syrian national.

A question was raised about the possibility of the hash coming from Canada.

Forum

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pastor of the Newman Center at MSU. Mehrkens said the draft during the Korean and Vietnam wars did not differentiate between several types of COs. According to Mehrkens there were two types of CO distinctions—one which allowed no military service (which were difficult to obtain) and another which allowed the draftee to serve in a non-combat role, being a clerk, medic or aid.

It will be difficult to predict which distinctions will be offered with the new draft because a draft bill has not

"It is unwise to say these drugs originated even came through Canada," Nicks said, adding that route goods take coming this country would probably not be through Canada. When asked if this was a major step to drug control in North Dakota or "one-shot thing," Nicks did not comment.

Bond was set at \$50,000 each for Tirinkian and \$100,000 each for Rodgers, Wentz, and \$5,000 for Vavrowsky. Vavrowsky, a student at UND, is free on bond and a preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 30. Others remain in custody in Grand Forks County jail.

Federal, state and local officials are still investigating.

been introduced. Mehrkens thinks CO will be difficult to obtain.

The doom and gloom about the need to reinstate the draft is another in a series of moves to insure that will be available for military-industrial complex according to Tom McGrath, poet and MSU professor. McGrath indicated a series of military actions—Guatemala, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Vietnam and others which he said were perpetrated by the military.



These freshmen were overheard debating which classes to take Pass/Fail. Deadline for Pass/Fail option is Friday. Mark Kamb...



Mark Kanko-Spectrum

Several members of the SU marching band were seen practicing on the mall late last week.

SU to host 12th annual high school publications workshop

The twelfth annual High School Student Publications Workshop is scheduled all day Thursday, Oct. 2.

Directed at students involved in high school yearbook and newspaper work, the workshop is led by representatives of the Fargo-Moorhead area mass media, members of the SU communication department faculty, and Josten's American Yearbook Company.

Registration for the workshop is scheduled between 8 and 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in the main floor lounge area of the Union. The registration fee of \$3 includes lunch.

The keynote speaker for the 1980 workshop will be Charley Johnson, news director of KXJB-TV, Fargo, speaking on the topic "Covering the News Is No Easy Task," at 10:30 a.m. in the

Ballroom. News director at KXJB since September 1979, Johnson also served in that post in 1975-1976. He has been at KXJB for the past three years. He is a 1972 Concordia College graduate in speech and theatre.

Yearbook sessions will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Ballroom and will be led by Arland Waters, Josten's American Yearbook representative in Fargo, and Gordy Mairose, Bismarck representative.

Other sessions will include the following: "Photography," Mark Strand, photographer; "Developing Good Feature Stories," Bruce Tyley, staff writer at The Forum; "Writing Sports," Del Johnson, freelance writer and George Ellis, director of Sports Information; "Writing the Good Feature Story," Sue Ellison, staff writer at KFGO Radio and former editor of the West Fargo Pioneer; "Writing the Basic News Story," Lou Richardson, acting chairperson of the department of communication, and "Designing the Good Publication," Kathy Foss Bakkum, SU graphic designer.

The workshop coordinator is Ray Burington, associate director of Communication and University Relations.

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SPECTRUM
EDITORIAL

By Steve Sando

A B-52 bomber catches fire in Grand Forks with nuclear weapons on board.

Someone drops a wrench on the fuel tank of a Titan missile in a silo in Arkansas. The liquid fuel "explodes like a Roman candle" with the fear of the warhead leaking radiation.

The result: thousands evacuated, a few seriously hurt.

I'm not a physicist, nor an expert on the military, but listen fellas, as a member of the civilian population as well as the human race, those things scare the hell out of me.

The Pentagon says they're necessary, so does the President, Congress and perhaps even a majority of the public. But let's suppose by some quirk someone drops another wrench and one of those things explodes.

Next time it might not be a few seriously hurt. It might be hundreds of thousands killed, not to mention the miles of land area that would be uninhabitable for years. Then what does the Pentagon, President and Congress tell the families of those who could die—if there would be any left to tell. There are still people dying in Hiroshima.

Everybody has heard the

story of the kid who bugged his mom and dad for a chemistry set. Once he got it, he blew himself, his parents, the house and a few of the neighbors to kingdom come. Perhaps a poor analogy, but it's time the military took better care of its toys.

Maybe we do need nuclear weapons. The thought of being able to blow up the Soviet Union and the rest of the earth 216 times over has always been comforting to me.

I'm sure it has been to the people who are hungry, those who can't find jobs, senior citizens who freeze to death in the winter because they can't afford the high price of heating oil and the kids who can't go to college because they simply can't afford it.

Reagan has the answer. Resume the arms race and blow up anybody who looks at him funny.

I have to be honest, I don't have an alternative. But it happened in Grand Forks. You know, that town up the road? We wouldn't have to worry about the Sioux anymore, or the Bison for that matter.

However, I do think that the public should be aware of the danger. Before we don't have to worry about anything.

TO THE EDITORS

'...overabundance of political commercials...'

On bringing back Jack...Nearly as common as complaints about the overabundance of political commercials in election years is the complaint about the lack of choice between the current presidential candidates. That complaint deserves more than passing thought as to its reasoning.

First, and of less importance, is the fact that there exists a clear-cut choice between major political ideologies. Jimmy Carter represents the liberals. He advocates government involvement in private enterprise (the Chrysler bail-out) and government spending in excess of revenues (four deficit budgets).

Anderson plays both sides of the fence thus averaging out to the middle of the road.

Ronald Reagan is conservative. He advocates peace

through strength (increased military spending) and the work ethic (decreased Socialism, i.e. the welfare budget). It escapes me how anyone could fail to find a choice if they ignore rhetoric and examine facts.

Second, and more importantly, is the fact that these candidates were chosen by those interested in having a choice. Since 80 percent of Americans were too lazy and disinterested to have any input into the selection of these candidates directly, they have (by their nonparticipation) endorsed these candidates as their choices and gotten exactly the choices they wanted. They have no right to complain.

At my precinct caucus in February, three people showed up. We had the authority to elect 33 delegates to the county convention, so the power of my vote was multiplied eleven times and I used it to support my candidate.

In closing, there is only one way for our system to work for you and that is to par-

ticipate. And if you keep your mouth closed.

Douglas D.

'...it is important that we become informed...'

With all the issues discussed in this fall's election which will be affecting our students of SU—it is important that we become informed so we can vote intelligently.

This coming Thursday, Sept. 25, the SU campus will host a Political Awareness Day in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

You will be able to attend discussions on different issues and also the candidates from both major parties in the North Dakota offices.

I urge all students to attend by the Union and listen to the candidates' presentation. It will definitely be well worth your time.

Mike H.

President's Perspective

After a pseudo-Senate meeting

By Dale Reimers

A decision was made by student senators Sunday to start the Fun Bus after Homecoming Week. The Fun Bus, paid for through student activity fees, will run beginning Oct. 18.

The Fun Bus is a weekend bus which runs from 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. The service is free to SU students with a current activity card. The bus will take you anywhere in Fargo, Moorhead or West Fargo, and pick you up whenever you ask the driver to return. This bus is like a large taxi, except student government writes out the check, not you.

The Fargo-Moorhead MAT bus also serves the students of SU. The Fargo MAT system is free to students carrying an activity card. The bus will transport you in Fargo only at no charge. The buses to watch for are the large ones with orange, yellow and black stripes.

Escort Service

Another issue discussed at the first Senate meeting of the year was the revival of an escort service on campus. Senators feel it is needed but

many similar systems have failed because of technical problems. Please contact the student government office and let us know about any feelings you may have in this area.

Senate Openings

Filing for 1980-81 Student Senate residential positions closes this Friday. Senate elections for the residential senators will be Oct. 9, as will those for Homecoming royalty. I hope to see a good turnout for this.

These senators from dorms will represent you so I urge you to get out and vote. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Alumni Lounge in the Union, West Dining Center and Residence Dining Center. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. You will need your valuable little activity card for voting privileges.

Political Fair

We have an opportunity this week to meet with candidates who we will be voting for or against in the November election. They will be here in our Union to speak with you about anything you have on your mind.

The Political Fair is scheduled for Thursday from

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and will include Mark Andrews, Art Link and District legislative candidates.

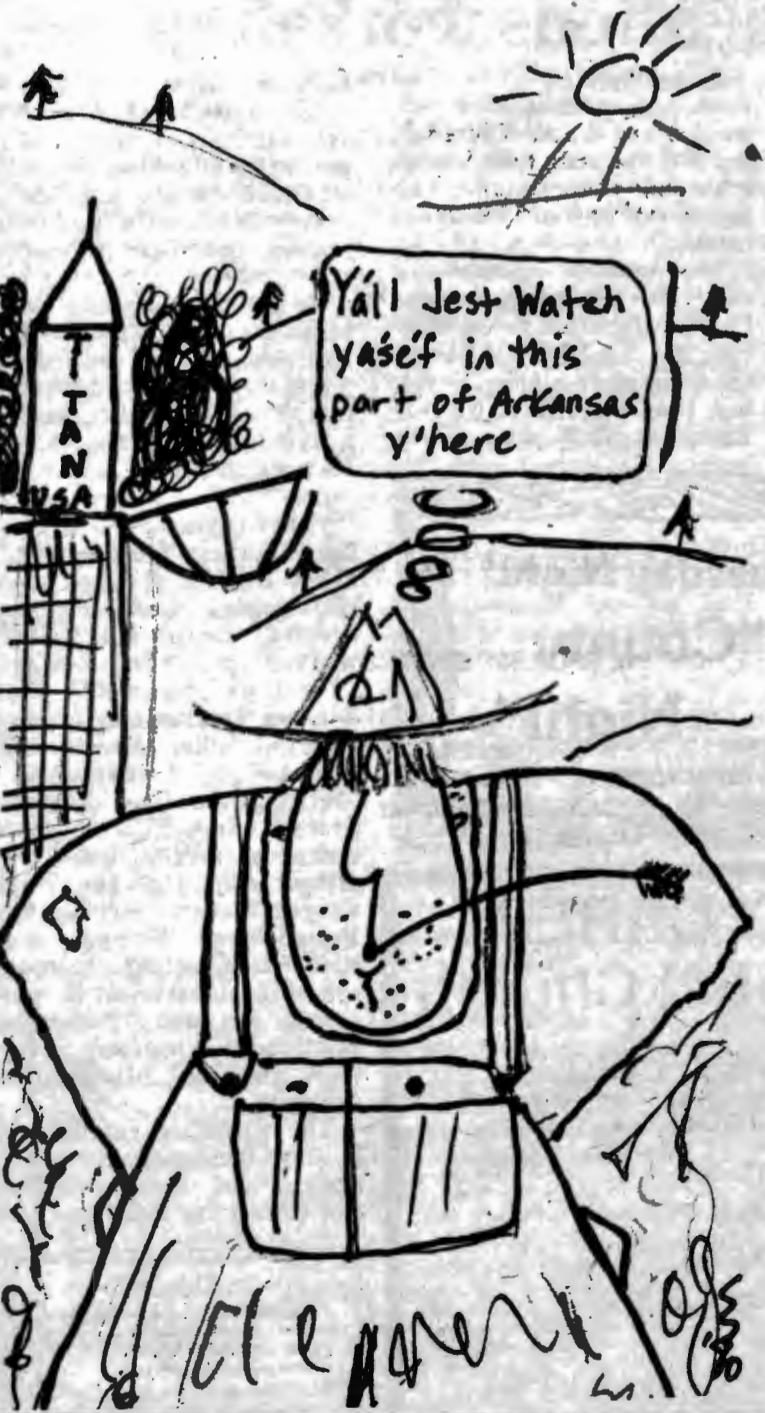
The event is free and should be quite educational for us. Statistics say that more than 25 percent of our students vote. I truly hope these facts are disproven this fall. Don't forget: you pay the taxes and are very important. So listen to what the candidates have to say today and this fall you will be an educated voter.

Special Thanks

I would like to extend appreciation to the many people who oversaw our university while we were all gone for the summer. We have some new things here or on the way.

A new sidewalk was placed between Stockbridge and the Residence Dining Center, West College Street will be returned to a street, and work has begun on a new music building.

These improvements make SU look good and are the result of much planning and hard work. Thanks go out to the people, especially to Reinke, Campus Community and President Loftsgaarden.



The Spectrum is a student run newspaper, published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND, 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 237-9929. The business manager can be reached at 237-9994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editors, 237-9929; and editorial staff, 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeast Printing, Casselton, ND.

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beobie people

Associate professor of psychology William S. Maki, has been invited to serve on the program committee of the American Psychological Association's Division of Experimental Psychology.

The committee reviews and selects scholarly papers in the

experimental area to be presented at the 1981 annual meeting of the national association.

Members of the committee are selected on their basis of their own research records and their past performance as reviewers of articles submitted to professional journals.

Lyle Huseby speech and Debate Tournney set at SU

The 14th annual Lyle Huseby speech and Debate Tournney has been scheduled Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, in Askanase Hall.

About 150 students from 25 colleges and universities from throughout the Upper Midwest are expected to compete, according to Dr. C.T. Hanson, assistant professor of speech and drama and tournament director.

The tournament starts, at 9:30 a.m. Friday with the final rounds in debate beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday and the final rounds in individual events beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The debate topic is "Resolved: That the United States should significantly increase its foreign military commitments." Robert Littlefield is the assistant tournament director.

College

Faculty scheduling 7:30 classes at SU without using private transportation.

According to Barry Samsten, head of the bus system, the early run will be continued only if 15 or more riders use the bus. If not, the route will return to the same schedule as last year.

Few, if any, other colleges offer students a chance for such a multifaceted education as does TCU. A past TCU student commented that she felt hesitant about beginning the program but says now she has no regrets.

A mass communication major and agriculture minor, she says that the combination of the two fields made her bet-

ter prepared for a job in rural North Dakota, where she now resides.

"I met more people and got the education I wanted at the same time," she commented. "If I could do it again, I'd start earlier."

The best thing about TCU is that it is open to any full-time student. With three colleges at a student's disposal, education possibilities become endless.

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Pornographic programming accidentally broadcast from UND

By David E. Somdahl

Could it be conspiracy? Is it possible that officials at the University of North Dakota are trying to ply students away from SU with intangibles, such as special television service? It could be, but it's not likely.

It seems that last Friday morning police in the Grand Forks area were receiving complaints concerning what was seen on cable Channel 3,

the station operated by UND.

Police called the security office at UND to pass along the information and shortly afterward, complaints about the "programming" stopped.

According to KNOX and KFGO radio stations, the objectionable programming which occurred around 6 a.m., was caused by negligence.

An employee of the school was apparently using facilities at the television studio to make a videotaped

copy of a pornographic movie. With a throw of the wrong switch, the material was sent out of the studio and distributed by the cable network.

Later that day the employee, Lee Gangelhoff, resigned. A spokesperson of the Grand Forks county attorney's office said charges would not be filed against Gangelhoff.

Student Senate filing Closes Friday

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

POLITICAL * FAIR

CANDIDATES ISSUES

Thursday, September 25, 1980
Memorial Union

- 8:00 - 9:00 am Registration and set up
- 9:00 - 12:00 Issues committee and presidential spokespersons
- 12:00 - 1:00 pm NOON BREAK
- 1:00 - AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER: S. P. Hoffner, Kent Jones
- 1:30 - SECRETARY OF STATE: Robert Black, Ben Meier
- 2:00 - ATTORNEY GENERAL: Alice Olson, Robert Wefald
- 2:30 - U. S. HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE: Byron Dorgan, James Smykowski
- 3:00 - STATE TAX COMMISSIONER: Kent Conrad, John T. Korsmo
- 3:30 - SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: Joe Crawford, Howard Snortland
- 4:00 - STATE AUDITOR: Austin Engel, Robert Peterson
- 4:30 - INSURANCE COMMISSIONER: Byron Knutson, Bud Wigen
- 5:00 - GOVERNOR: Arthur Link, Wayne Sanstead
- 5:30 - LT. GOVERNOR: Allen Olson, Ernest Sands
- 5:30 - STATE TREASURER: Robert Hanson, John Lesmeister
- 6:00 - PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER: Rick Melzner, Leo Reinbold
- 6:30 - U. S. SENATE: Mark Andrews, Kent Johanneson
- 7:00 - DIST. 45 HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES: Jim Kennelly, Tom Matchie
- 7:30 - DIST. 45 HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES: Brad Scott, Steve Swintek

Voting Machine Demonstrations will be given by the League of Women Voters

PRESIDENTIAL SPOKESPERSONS

- JOHN ANDERSON - Independent
- JIMMY CARTER - Democratic
- RONALD REAGAN - Republican
- DAVID MC REYNOLDS - Socialist
- ED CLARK - Libertarian

ISSUE COMMITTEE

Oil and Gas Severance Tax Pro & Con

Note: (numbers of interest)

- College Republicans Mike Hanson 232-2850
- College Democrats Tracy Carns 241-2905
- Democrat Bill Clower 293-3380
- Republican Paul Overby 293-7781
- Lecture Chairman David Johnson 237-8450 (office)
241-2877 (home)



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19⁹⁵ TO 59⁹⁵
JUST SAY CHARGE IT!
HARDWARES
SCHEELS
SPORT SHOPS

This year's frosh experience the perennial dilemmas

By Annette Sellie

College days are back and, along with them, the studying, parties, and fun. But let's remember what it felt like to be a freshman.

Most of the freshmen at SU are from little towns in North Dakota or Minnesota. But there are others from Olympia, Wash., to Bettendorf, Iowa, and even farther.

Incoming freshmen are still encountering problems that many other students have faced before them.

In a poll of 50 freshmen taken last week, the first problem most of them named is fear of what kind of roommate they will get.

Another problem is trying to find their way around campus and to their classes.

After a week of classes other problems surface—financial aid, overflow housing, being away from home and the parking situation.

Jeanne Hovde, Cooperstown, N.D., has summed up the parking situation in two words—"It stinks!" She was unable to get a sticker for her car and gets a ticket wherever she parks.

Julie Taylor, West Fargo, was confused on how her grant was handled, but says it's going to be a good year anyway.

Nursing, university studies, home economics and agriculture are some of the common areas of study. However, Jason Skiftun, Fessenden, N.D., is taking premortuary science, which isn't a very common course.

Freshmen give various reasons for choosing SU. The most common is that it is the only college in a certain radius that offers the courses they need.

Other reasons cited include being close to home, not paying out-of-state tuition, having family who attended SU, being close to boyfriends or girlfriends and liking Fargo and the campus.

Gretchen Born, Bettendorf, Iowa, likes SU because she wanted to get away from home and also thought it was a nice campus since it is so small.

However, Tammy Moe, Fargo thinks the campus is too big, and her reason for going to SU is because it's the only college within 3,000 miles with a good pharmacy

program.

What most freshmen like about college is the independence it gives them. Also, most of them think the upper classmen are really friendly. Of course, there are those who like the social life and parties.

Some reasons freshmen didn't like college were classes were too big, it's too far to walk across campus, teachers expect them to know everything, winters are cold, dorm food and eating in the dining centers by themselves.

The registrar's office estimates that between 1,550 and 1,600 freshmen are attending SU this quarter. This figure is up 50 to 100 students over last year.

Negotiation workshop aimed at developing bargaining skills

A workshop on negotiating, featuring psychological skills and strategies essential to successful bargaining in personal, business and professional affairs, will be offered Tuesday, Sept. 30.

"The Art of Negotiation," a one-day seminar set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SU Union, is designed to assist persons interested in changing attitudes of others. It is especially suited to managers, administrators, bankers, lawyers, sales personnel, training and industrial relations personnel.

The skill development workshop will be led by Lee Sterling Ald, a partner in the law firm of Nierenberg, Zief

and Weinstein, and a member of the faculty at the new School for Social Research in New York.

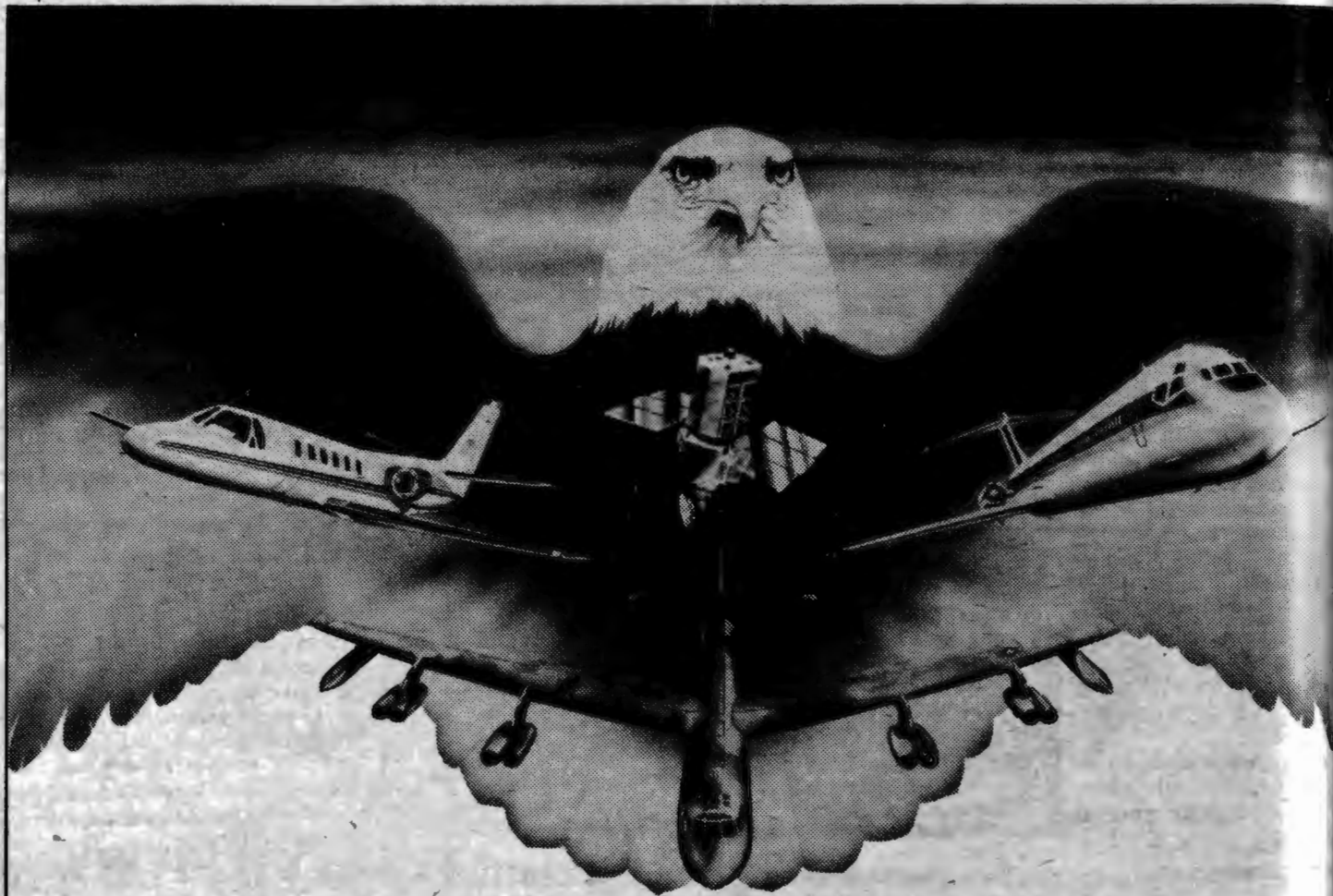
He is also director and lecturer at the negotiation Institute Ind., a non-profit organization devoted to dissemination of information concerning negotiating in personal, corporate and international transactions. His legal experience includes federal, state and international law.

Emphasis will be on making negotiations more productive by creating a solution in which both sides can win—such as in buying, purchasing, selling, real estate, collective bargaining, and legal transactions in international

business. Concepts may be applied to business, collective bargaining, government operations.

Participants may earn hours of credit from the Commission for Continuing Education of North Dakota for attending the course which is co-sponsored by the department of business administration and economic administration and the Small Business Administration.

Preregistration is due Oct. 26 in the Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5596, University Station, Fargo, ND 58105. For more information contact the division office, 237-7015.



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EVENINGS

Bison Promenaders to hold two exhibitions

By Karen Zenner

"Our main objective is to dance!"

National Square Dance Week, Sept. 21 through 28, got off to a swinging start at SU with a class in beginning square dancing at the Old Field House on Sunday night. Leading the class was SU's own square dancing club, the Bison Promenaders. The group will hold two demonstrations this week. The first will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the West Residence Dining Center. The second will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Residence Dining Center.

The Bison Promenaders have existed on campus for the past eight years, born out of a desire to square dance with others. The group holds a class for those interested in square dancing. The class, which consists mainly of beginners, is open through 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, on the Old Field House stage.

The group holds special dances for the six or seven other area square dancing clubs and, in return, attends dances given by these groups. Each club has its own special banner which can be stolen by another club. In order to get the banner back, the first club must visit the other and dance.

Promenader president Marion Appelt and former president Dan Wahl stressed the fellowship involved in square dancing. "We're here to have a good time," said Wahl. They pointed out that at a square dance, you can dance with everyone, while at a bar or a disco you get to dance with only one or two people.

Appelt also pointed out the importance of a good caller to the square dance club. Roger Haglund is currently the Promenaders' caller. A caller must gain certification by completing a series of workshops, plus doing a great deal of practice on his own.

The success of a dance depends on the choreography worked out by the caller. It is up to him to lead the dancers through various difficult moves and eventually to bring them "home" again.

The most common "call" in square dancing is the "hash call," in which the caller dictates terms to the dancers. These may be as simple or as complicated as the caller wishes to make them, but it is his job to bring the square back home.

The second kind of call is the "singing call." A piece of country western music is fit into the dance pattern and the caller gives moves to fit the song.

Clubs give awards, called badges for individuals who dance in different places and situations. For instance, there are badges for dancing in bathrooms, in restaurants, in train depots without hands, without the lights on and so forth.

Club vice president Donna Novak stated that the club's basic philosophy is sharing fellowship through common interest.



The Bison Promenaders held a square dance class Sunday evening at the Old Field House. September 21 - 28 is National Square Dance week.
Jon Thoreson-Spectrum

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Committee Night

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GARY
NUMAN



record review

By Dave Haakenson

My first impression of Gary Numan was how could anyone buy this type of music? It's weird. At the time, Gary Numan and Tubeway Army, the group's original name, had lodged its second LP, "Replicas," and the single, "Are Friends Electric?," atop the British charts.

This may not seem such a feat since even the "Theme From M.A.S.H." has recently enjoyed the same honor. You just never know what our former countrymen will like next.

With the release of "The Pleasure Principle" LP Gary Numan leaped on the American music scene. "Cars," the single, did a standing broad jump up the charts to a highpoint of No. 3 in the United States, No. 1 in England.

For some reason this simple collage of synthesizers sparked the imaginations of millions of music-starved Americans.

And now we have "Telekon." This effort bears striking resemblance to David Bowie's "Low" LP. Both show the artist at a bleak period in life.

The lyrics of "This Wreckage" support this. "And what if God's dead, We must have done something wrong. This dark facade ends." Surprisingly, this song also generates the most excitement. The rest of the album only disappoints.

"I Die: You Die" entered the British charts in the top five and remains there. Don't expect the same to happen

'Replicas'

here. American record buyers are not ready for "They crawl out of their holes for me, hear them laugh, watch them turn on me, See my scars, tear me, And I Die: You die."

"Remind Me To Smile" begins exactly as Blondie's "Heart of Glass" does. And I thought Gary Numan was original.

By the time you get to the second side, if you're still awake, "I'm An Agent" will wake you up. This song ranks second in excitement generation. But then it's time to return to slumberland.

"I Dream of Wires," "Remember I Was Vapour" and "Please Push No More" may enter the Boredom Hall of Fame. We can congratulate Gary Numan for creating a non-addictive substitute for sleeping aids.

It's a common trick used by record companies to put the best music at the beginning and end of each side of the LP. This supposedly increases listener enjoyment of the album. Not here.

Warner's Altantic Records, the company which released this gem, increased the list price by \$1 in hopes buyers would purchase the new record by the newfound star. Tacky. But this is a common practice.

One would have thought after the release of the non-LP single "We Are Glass" this summer that "Telekon" would have been as great as the single. No such luck.

So save your hard-earned dollars. Gary Numan's "Telekon" appeals only to avid fans.

record review

By Dave Haakenson

...and then the gallery reopened the following year, this time featuring sculptured skeletons and—oh, this story is so boring anyway. Let's write this one instead.

Martha and the Muffins. The album is "Metro Music." And the saxophone doesn't sound like a sax. Maybe a cat in heat.

I just can't figure this group out. The music is more mellow than the new release by The Cars, yet it is more appealing as well.

A female, Martha, is the lead singer. Her voice reminds me of Pat Benatar, or Debbie Harry of Blondie. Just a little rasping to hold interest.

The songs are typical FM radio hits. The single, "Echo Beach," is receiving some airplay in Canada. Although it has just been released in the States, it is assured of airplay here, also.

Unlike most new wave/punk/art rockers who sing of rock lobsters, life during wartime and queens being saved by God, this group sings about beaches, love, friendship, and games of hide

'Metro Music'

and seek.

But just when you think you're really listening to Fleetwood Mac, enter that saxophone. Obscene energy.

"Hide and Seek" is the best track. How long a person can hide creates the basis for this song. How long? Only Martha knows.

On one track an ominous voice appears from the right speaker only. Interesting usage of the studio but not too complicated.

The main thing this LP has going for it is it features a female as lead singer. Oh sure, we already have The Pretenders, Pat Benatar, Blondie, The Penetration, and X-Ray Specs, but only the first three still exist.

It gets tiring hearing the same male voices leading the current rock scene. One can only take so much of Mick Jagger's lisp.

Most of the songs are fast with the heavy drum beat that characterized new wave. Short guitar riffs and sax solos shake up the tunes.

If this group's second album is as exciting as its first, Martha and the Muffins will have lodged itself among the great contemporary rockers of the 80s.

Arts series at MSU exposes students to top-rate performers

Susan Daws

The Series for the Performing Arts at MSU provides excellent opportunity for student exposure to the best in performance art groups from over the world, according to Dr. Robert Badal, director of the series.

The series is a combination of five art events chosen for their professional quality of performance and the art they present. This year the series includes dance, choral and orchestral performers and a Broadway play. Sometimes miscellaneous arts are included such as mime and soloists.

Besides exposing students to top-rate performers, the series also has educational

value, Badal said, since some of the performers present student workshops.

The season began Friday with the 100-member Minnesota Orchestra. It was conducted by Nevill Marriner, an internationally-known conductor making his first Fargo-Moorhead appearance.

Mr. Mack Daniel's Original Silver Coronet Band will recreate a turn-of-the-century small-town band concert Oct. 14. "This zippy performance which combines music and theater may be of special interest to students," Badal said.

Thirteen professional musicians present this "concert in the park" complete with a gazebo, and authentic instruments and costumes of

the period.

Dance has been very popular in the Series for the Performing Arts in the last few years, Badal said. "It is a weak art form in the Fargo-Moorhead area," he said, "so it is highly sought in both the classical and contemporary form."

This year the Minnesota Dance Theatre will present two different performances Feb. 19 and 20 which will combine the dissonances of the 20th Century with the time-savored classical techniques.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway play, "The Gin Game," starring Larry Gates and Phyllis Thaxter, will be presented March 15. These two well-known performers have acted in many plays, movies and television series. With these two actors, Badal expects a great performance.

The widely-acclaimed St. Paul based choral ensemble, The Dale Warland Singers, finishes off the series April 25. Warland has received widespread international recognition and has recorded two major record albums.

Participation in the arts goes in cycles and presently it seems to be increasing, Badal said.

"Busy schedules won't change when students leave school though, so it is important for them to be exposed now to the arts when it is available to them."

Performances are held in MSU's Center for the Arts auditorium which seats 900 people. Last year there were three sell outs, with an expected four this year.

Students usually comprise about 45 percent of the audience while people from the Fargo-Moorhead community make up the remaining 55 percent, Badal said.

Tickets for SU students range from \$2.50 for Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Coronet Band, the Minnesota Dance Theatre and The Dale Warland Singers to \$4 for "The Gin Game" and \$6.50 for the Minnesota Orchestra.

For more information and reservations call 236-2271.

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Lack of lavatories at Holms dance lead to problems

By J. Roster

It probably seemed like a piddly thing when they were planning the Johnny Holm dance for the opening day of school.

Sure, the Old Field House wasn't completely finished from the summer's remodeling, but there was no suggestion of a movement to another building. Besides, the two available bathrooms should have proved adequate for the anticipated 1,300 students over a period of four hours.

"I've been here nine years and I tell you, people never cease to amaze me," said custodial supervisor Aldon Nystul. "My first reaction, I admit was anger, but that changed to disappointment. I wonder just what kind of training people get at home nowadays."

When 900 dance-goers anticipated showed up at the Sept. 8 event, any idea that one bathroom for each sex was adequate was all wet.

"We had some newly-remodeled offices here that we didn't have keys for yet," said Nystul. "The contractor still had the keys so we had no

way of locking them up."

Dancers, needing relief sooner that the long lines at the bathrooms would allow, took cover in the newly-complete offices to discharge their accumulated wastes.

Other students, with more discretion, chose to break into the unfinished bathrooms on the main floor and use the wash basins as urinals.

"Don't get me wrong," said Nystul. "I don't blame the Kids. It's partly our fault. We weren't equipped to handle 2,200 kids, and we shouldn't have had the dance here. If we could have waited two weeks, we could have avoided all of this."

Nystul was quick to comment that the CA-sponsored dance was held last Wednesday with no problems.

"Our bathrooms were finished and we just didn't have any problems."

A scrubdown of the bathrooms and a quick shampoo of the carpets ended the incident for the personnel at the Old Field House. The question is - who is the stool pigeon that's going to leak the truth about the oddball excretors?

introducing the party down club!



Mom and Dad might think that the reason you're in school is purely to hit the books, but you know better. At least half of going to school is the social life. You try to make it to as many classes as you can and you even hit the books outside of class, but you often give in to that urge to "party down". But sometimes you wish you knew more people or what bar has the action that night, or where a good kegger is when the bars close at one o'clock. In one weeks time a new loose-knit, very informal organization will begin which will involve students like yourself. There is no fee to join-- all you do is decide you want to be a member, and bingo! You're a member. There is no initiation, dues or requirements. There will be an ad in the Spectrum and Advocate each week which will list a calender for the next two weeks. Each night will list a bar in Moorhead as well as one in Fargo where Party Down members are likely to be. This ad will also contain a few words about participating bars and even a few off-sales. If any member decides to organize a party, or a tournament, or a ski trip, or what ever else sounds like fun, he or she can put that information in the up coming ad. Students can participate as much or as little as they want. It will be, to quote a humorist, "participation in organized confusion". But we all know that's what partying amounts to, and partying down is what this organization will be all about. The club is being organized by the college rep. for the JOSEPH SCHLITZ BREWING CO. However once it starts it will be supported by participating bars and off-sales who will pay for the ads on a cooperative basis. It costs each establishment less than \$10. a week, so talk to the managers of the bars you frequent and tell him you'd like to participate. It will be their ad and no product will be pushed. However since this introductory ad is being paid for by the local SCHLITZ WHOLESALER BERGSETH BROS. CO. INC. they would like to point out that your SCHLITZ COLLEGE REP. CAN HELP YOU OUT WITH STUDENT ORGANIZATION PARTIES. But to get back to the Party Down Club, think humorously about joining. It will be fun and it costs nothing to declare yourself a member. Such things as T-shirts, buttons, and jackets will be available for purchase at reasonable cost. You don't have to wait to be elected to any position in the club, but make yourself a president of vice, secretary of consumption, or whatever! Your SCHLITZ rep's name is Jeff Gehrke. You can call him Gerk or Mugsy, or just plain Jeff! but do call him. At least have your favorite bar or off-sale manager call before 10 a.m. Jeff's number is 236-5969. He'd be glad to talk things over. Watch for next weeks ad and the beginning of the Party Down Club. The goal is to have an average of ten to fifteen new members a week, so that by the beginning of next quarter we will be at 100-plus members and growing. Why not be one of the first to join. Call Gerk today at 236-5969. He'd be glad to sign you up and listen to your suggestions. Taste the moment--Gerk.

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Everyone welcome

the entertainer

By Dave Haakenson

I'm recovering from "Shogun," the week on NBC. That was the best miniseries I have seen. American audiences thought so, too. "Shogun" got better than half the audience while ABC and CBS couldn't even compete.

If you missed this 12-hour \$20-million extravaganza, you'll never know the enjoyment of sake, translators and

17th Century Japan. Until reruns, that is.

Of course, there are other things to do besides watching TV. For instance, The Ink Spots, a famous 50s band, is appearing nightly through Saturday at the Doublewood Inn in the 13th Ave. Lounge.

Jazz enthusiast Lou Hoglund will introduce new host Kevin Napper of True Blues, a weekly program featuring rhythm and blues

music, at 7 p.m. Wednesday on KDSU-FM 92. A live concert introducing Cannonball Butler, a local blues musician, will also take place.

Campus Attractions presents "The Buddy Holly Story" at 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1 or free to SU students with IDs.

Fine Arts Series features the Lotte Goslar Pantomime Circus at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, in Festival Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and free for SU students. For more information call 237-8241.

"Prints of the Haiku," a portfolio of woodblock prints by Stanton Macdonald-Wright, will be on display through Oct. 1 at Gallery 1 in the Union. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Nick's Place will hold weekly backgammon tournaments at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. A \$3 entry fee will be used as prizes for tournament winners.

Fargo Moorhead Community Theatre presents the Woody Allen comedy "Play It Again, Sam" Thursday through Sunday and Oct. 2 through 5. Shows begin at 8:15 p.m. with Sunday showings at 2:15 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 and \$4.50. For reservations call 235-6778.

Regional artists will exhibit and market their wares in MSU's outdoor art festival during the college's homecoming celebration. The festival will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday on the campus mall.

Lithographs, etchings and monotypes by Fritz Scholder will be on display through Nov. 2 at Plains Art Museum. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Public radio KCCM-FM 91.1 will broadcast the first of a series of Minnesota Orchestra concerts at 8 p.m. Friday. The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 5. Neville Marriner is the conductor.

For information on the local arts happenings, call the Arts Hotline, 235-8621. Remember, we are living in a pre-recorded age.

"The Mountain Men" is showing at Gateway, "Caddyshack" is at Cinema 70, and "Xanadu" and "Airplane" are at Cinema I and II.

"Smokey and the Bandit II" is showing at Lark, "The Big Red One" is at Fargo, and "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" and Peter Sellers' last movie, "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. FuManchu," are at Safari I and II.

Yes, there is another person in the Fargo-Moorhead area with the name Dave Haakenson. We are even the same age, but not related. So if you see my name in a column listing local arrests, it's not me.

No, I don't work for Scheels. And no, he doesn't work for the Spectrum.

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 **HEWLETT
PACKARD**

F-M Symphony Orchestra draws professionals from the colleges

By Michel Williamson

Teachers and lawyers, husbands and wives, students and housewives are only a few examples of those people who make up the community's oldest cultural organization, THE Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra.

According to Evelyn Nelson, manager of the orchestra since 1967, there are 85 to 90 musicians from the community in the group.

Thirty-five to 40 of these are from the professional core of music teachers in the area.

"We are very fortunate in Fargo-Moorhead to be able to draw the professional core from three colleges," Nelson said. "We have more resources than most community orchestras."

Along with the professional core there are 20 to 25 students plus another 20 to 25 community members.

Each member is chosen through auditions in the fall each year. Dr. J. Robert Hanson, conductor of the orchestra, said there were 22 new members this year, a higher than usual number.

Two of the new members are the two principal violinists. Pamela Szulborski is the new concertmistress and William Wilson is the new assistant concertmaster.

Szulborski just took a position at Concordia College as instructor of violin.

Wilson, a former F-M Symphony member from the years 1974 through 1976, returned to MSU as director of the orchestra after a two-year leave of absence.

Hanson said everyone in the group takes the orchestra seriously and works hard during rehearsals. "Pay is so small that you have to be dedicated in order to be a member."

Nelson said, "I don't know whether you would call it pay." She prefers to refer to the money members receive as a remuneration.

The members get paid for each rehearsal (there are six or seven per concert) and for each concert they attend. Nelson said if they don't attend the concerts they don't get paid at all. "It's playing the concert that counts."

The present pay is better than that received by original members of the orchestra who performed on a volunteer basis.

The orchestra, now in its 49th season, had its first concert on April 28, 1931, with Harry M. Rudd conducting. At that time it was only a small chamber-sized group called the Fargo Civic Orchestra.

In 1937, the name was changed to the F-M Civic Orchestra Association. At the same time Rudd resigned as conductor and Sigvald Thompson, who had played cello in the orchestra since the first performance took his place.

In 1947, Isabelle Olson Lloyd joined the orchestra as concertmistress. The follow-

ing year she and Thompson were married.

Nelson said this was the beginning of a family team which became a major stabilizer for the orchestra until they both retired in 1974, at which time Hanson took over as conductor.

Hanson, also the conductor of the Concordia College Orchestra, had his first theory class from Thompson at Concordia where he got his B.A. He also performed as principal trumpet player under Thompson in the F-M Symphony for seven years before taking the conducting position.

"I think each one has something special about it," Hanson said about this year's planned performances.

The first concert will be performed by a chamber group from the orchestra. Hanson said, "That is going to be a new experience because we are playing the St. Mary's Cathedral."

This performance, at 8 p.m. Thursday, is in honor of St. Mary's centennial celebration.

Hanson said the first full symphony concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 will be special because of the guest performer, Clark Terry, a leading jazz trumpet player.

"Every year I try to do one program which is more popular in nature," Hanson said the Oct. 11 performance is such a concert and will include popular classics and jazz pieces.

The third performance, Hanson said, will be especially exciting because there will be a guest conductor, Karel Husa. "This I think will be an interesting and good experience for the orchestra and the community itself."

Husa will conduct the entire concert which will include works from Beethoven, Mozart, Dvorak, Brahms plus a piece composed by Husa himself.

And what will Hanson do? "Well, I'll sit there and enjoy it," he said.

He will not get out of all the work, though. Since Husa will only rehearse with the or-

chestra three times, Hanson must handle the rest.

This concert will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, November 16. It will also include a guest soprano, Irene Gebrud.

Plus there will be two more subscription concerts this season, one featuring David Worth, and the other featuring Lorin Hollander, both pianists.

All subscription concerts are held at the Concordia Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are available at the symphony office.

In addition there will be a second chamber orchestra concert, a young people's concert and another full orchestra concert featuring Walter Schweded, violinist and Moorhead High Alumnus.

Ever since the beginning of the orchestra, Thompson tried to program a contemporary piece for each performance and Hanson is continuing with his tradition.

In fact the orchestra won two awards for its programming of contemporary music.

For two years, 1976 and 1977, the orchestra received the "highest honor given to orchestra in the country. It's almost like an Emmy for orchestra," Nelson said.

The orchestra was one of 20 to win this award, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award, the first year and one of two to win it the second year.

To help keep the orchestra supplied with new pieces from new talent, the group sponsors an annual competition, the Sigvald Thompson Composition Award.

It is open to composers from 10 of the Upper Midwest states and the winning piece is premiered each spring by the orchestra.

In addition the orchestra commissions composers to write pieces specifically for a first-time audience.

One such piece, "Reflections for Orchestra," was composed by Hanson himself and was premiered by the orchestra during its 1976-1977 season.

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Bison six claim third at SCSU tourney

Spotty play allowed the Bison six to claim third place in the eight-team volleyball invitational at St. Cloud State this weekend.

"This team has so much ability and many bright spots, but it lacks consistency," said head coach Donna Palivec. "I keep seeing bits and pieces of what we can do. I think we can put it all together, and when we do, we'll be tough to beat."

With intentions of winning the tournament, the Bison started strong in pool play competition Friday night slapping UND 15-3, 15-6. Freshman Callie Carlson and junior Laurie Javorina provided a one-two punch with sparkling serves and spikes. Carlson served 11 straight points, while Javorina, SU's leading attacker, recorded five of her nine hits as kills.

The Bison carried their momentum into the next series as they dropped Winona State 15-4, 15-7. Javorina, Laura Jacobson and Darla Heino dominated net play with 18 kills among them. Half of the Bison spikes were kills—well above their season average of 30 percent. Sophomore Brenda Zahn, labeled the team "utility person," effectively filled in for Jen Miller and Jeanine Almelse as an outside and middle hitter.

Like opposite sides of a coin, SU showed its best and worst against St. Cloud in the final pool play games. Sharp passing and complete floor

play propelled the Bison over the Huskies 15-6, in the first encounter. However, as if cast under a spell, SU failed to score in the second game and St. Cloud swept to an easy 15-0 win.

"I've never seen a team play so well and then two minutes later play so bad," lamented Palivec. "It was absolutely our worst floor game ever."

The Bison six rebounded the next morning with a 15-9, 15-10 match win over Mankato State in the quarterfinals.

Palivec urged the offense to employ the middlemen more to free the outside hitters. This tactic initiated by setters Carlson and Gretchen Born, resulted in several spiking opportunities. Amelse befuddled the Mankato defenders with her well-placed serves. The crafty freshman ace dished out nine serves and never allowed the opposition to generate an offense.

University of Minnesota-Duluth, successful defending tournament champion, took command from the start and dumped SU 15-6, 15-6.

"They were definitely the best team in the tournament," assessed Palivec. "They are so strong and quick that you'll never see the ball hit the ground without someone touching it first."

Just when the Bison would be given a break and reclaim the ball, they would break themselves with a bad pass or serve. SU's normally potent spiking attack, averaging more than 60 per match, was stifled to a low of 38 against the Bulldogs.

Battling for third place with the College of St. Catherine the Bison jumped out to a quick 9-2 lead behind the serving of Jacobson, Miller and sophomore Julie Hollenhorst.

Strong serving also concluded the game, as

Carlson registered the final three points of a 15-6 win.

Apparently able to prevail in two games, SU grabbed a 4-0 advantage with Sarah Strand providing the impetus. Palivec frequently rotated the players in pairs, but this action often caused confusion. Many defensive errors induced St. Kates with momentum for a 15-6 victory.

Down 1-0 in the final game, the Bison called upon Carlson, their most effective server of the weekend. The freshman from Anoka, Minn., responded with five straight service points.

The game saw a 7-7 deadlock until Born, resting on the bench with a bruised knee injured in the game against Duluth, entered the contest. Agreeably the game's turning point, Born supplied seven straight points and helped plug the defensive loop holes.

In some of their finest floor play of the season, the Bison alertly reacted with sacrificial dives and digs. Typical of the dedication, Laura Jacobson extended herself over the bench to save the ball on a third hit. After that arousing play, Jacobson, selected team captain for the weekend, calmly powered the final service point for a 15-7 win.

Afterward, Palivec glared at the championship match between UMD and SCSU and mumbled under her breath, "We should be the ones over there." However, due to St. Cloud's greater margin of victory in the pool play competition, the Bison were forced into the same bracket as Duluth.

"Of all the teams, I think that we were the second best," added Palivec. "We still have areas that we have to improve on, but when it comes down to all the marbles at the end of the season, we'll be ready."



U sophomore Jen Miller blocks a shot in a match with Bemidji State earlier this season.

Bison to face Bemidji State tonight

The Bison will travel to Bemidji State tonight to face the nemesis Beavers for the second time of the young season.

SU was victorious 15-8, 15, 16-14 in the first encounter just two weeks ago at the Old Field House.

Bison coach Donna Palivec says that the Beavers will be a different team this time.

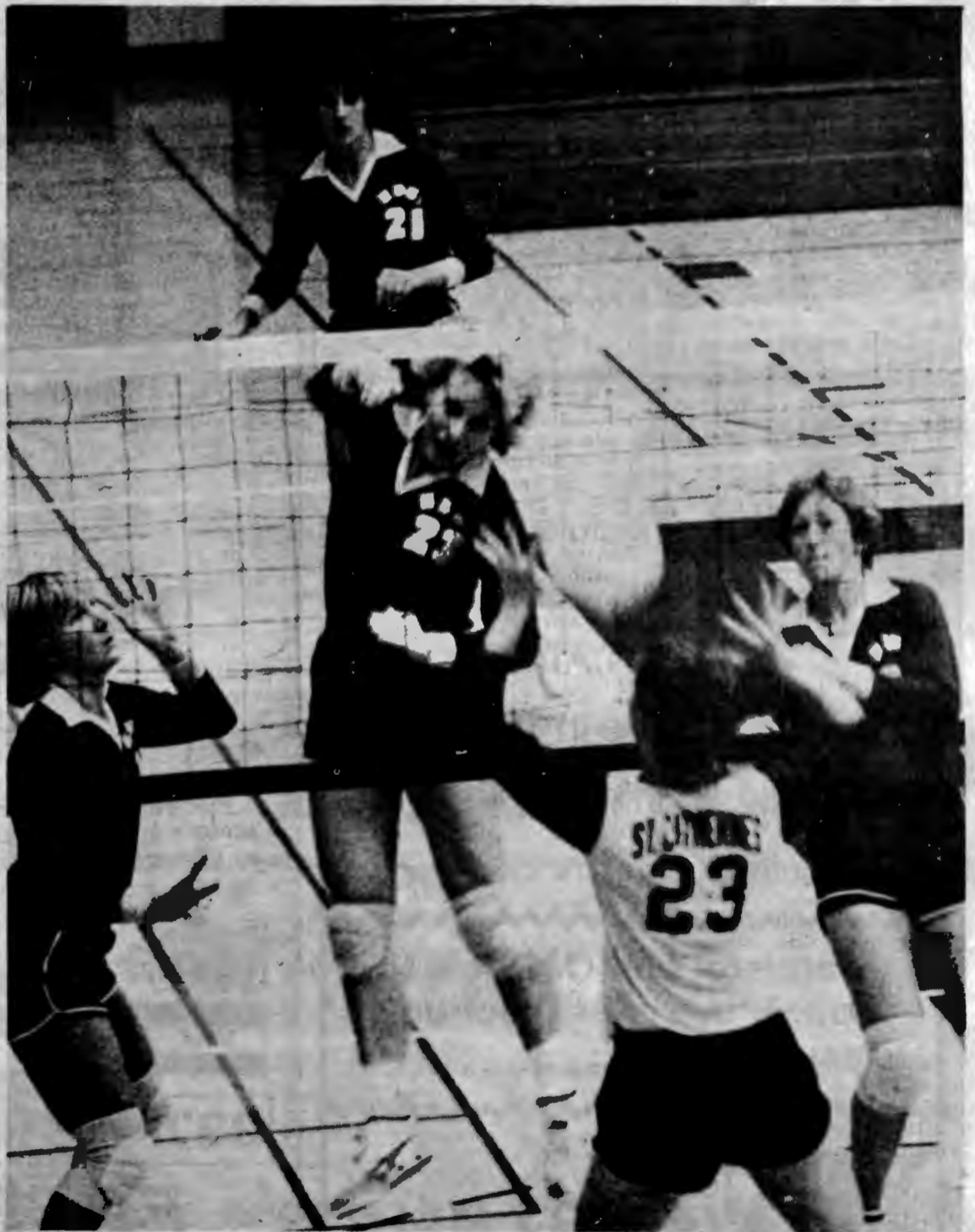
"They only had one week practice prior to the first game, but now they should be on the same level," she said.

Since losing to BSU in the region playoffs last year, the Bison have had a personal vendetta against the Beavers.

Says veteran player Laura Jacobson, "We still remember how they did it to us last year so it'd be nice to beat them again."

Jacobson missed the first series with Bemidji because of a twisted ankle.

The Bison and the Beavers will square off tonight with the junior varsity starting at 5:30 and the varsity to follow.



Bison junior Laura Jacobson, the team's most effective hitter, slams a spike against the College of St. Catherine in the

third place match.

Covering losing event painful for sports writers

By D.C. Daly

The supreme test of a sports writer is to cover a losing event for a local team. The writer, not wishing to seem harsh or disloyal, must tell the grim story to the home audience sensitive to criticism of its squad.

Words are the artillery of the pen. When reporting an SU loss, there is a tendency to limit the vocabulary, especially adjectives available, thus reducing one's ammunition.

In reference to Saturday's football contest, one might blandly write, "The Mavericks of Nebraska-Omaha broke open holes in the Bison defense often for sizeable gains," when what would be more accurate and descriptive would be "UNO bulldozed canyons in the Bison defensive line."

At the beginning of the season, there was a prevailing belief held by Bison fans that this would be the Herd's year. But now, burdened by a humble 1-2 record, the SU football squad is losing its student's support and, as a result, the *Spectrum* sports writers are placed in a position where they have to make a choice between becoming either public relations people or pure journalists.

One must overcome the impulses of printing a story which is either too bleak or too optimistic. We might write, "The Bison may not finish better than 3-4 in the North Central Conference." On the other end of the "spectrum," we could say, "The Herd will thunder back. Just wait. You'll see!"

The UNO game was rough on the ABC commentators, trying to keep the contest in-

teresting, as well. Jim Lampley and Steve Davis, sensing the probable outcome of the game at the end of the first quarter, began to find excuses for SU's struggling performance.

Their favorite was the NCC 42-man travel squad limit which restricted the Bison reserve strength. Another was the eight-hour bus ride from Fargo to Omaha which took too much out of the team. Finally, they said that the SU players, acclimated to cooler weather, were not prepared for a warm Saturday afternoon in Omaha.

These may be legitimate arguments, but they became a little stale by the third quarter.

There are other ways of handling a losing team. The *Fargo Forum* gave its Bison story about six inches of AP copy in the bottom left corner of the sports page. MSU and Concordia both won on the road Saturday and received approximately 18 and 22 inches respectively.

Head Football Coach Don Morton said in a quote found in a recent *South Dakota State Collegian* concerning coaching pressures at SU, "Winning is not a matter of life or death... In Fargo, it's worse."

Covering losing football is not easy either.

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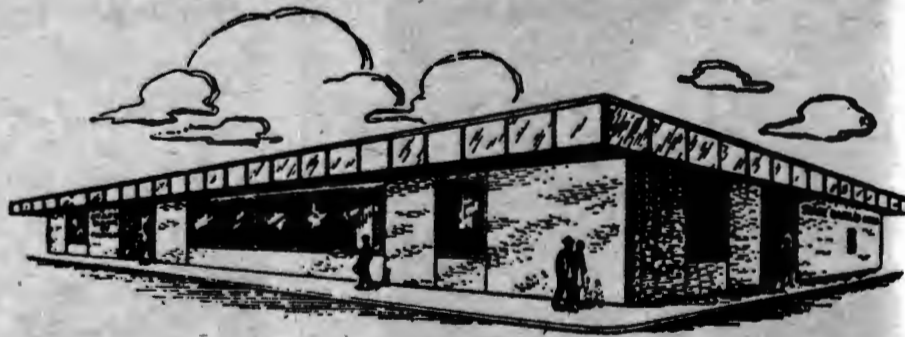
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UNO outplays Bison, Hodenfield named MVP

Murray Wolf

Why couldn't there have been network trouble? Before a regional ABC television audience and about 500 fans at Al Caniglia stadium, the University of Nebraska-Omaha outplayed the visiting SU Bison for a 27-7 North Central Conference victory.

As late as the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Thundering Herd still had a chance at winning. The Maverick's Tim Rogers had just scored his third touchdown of the day, and the Bison had a first and ten at their own six-yard line. Despite the poor field position, SU fans were hopeful their team could come back. The Bison had proved they were capable of the feat by marching 67 yards on their first possession of the second half for a touchdown. But any dreams of comeback were ended as UNO defensive end Bob Danenhauer flected a Mark Sperl pass to the waiting hands of junior linebacker Tom Sutko who returned the interception 17 yards for six points. The kick made it 28-7 and the game was safely in UNO's

grasp. The Maverick defense set the tone for the game by holding the Bison without a first down in their first possession.

Then UNO got the ball at its own 46 after Doug Schlosser's punt went only 31 yards into a stiff wind. From there, sophomore quarterback Mark McManigal guided the Mavericks 54 yards on 10 plays for a touchdown.

McManigal relied on junior runningback Rogers, who carried four times for 24 yards in the drive, including the six-yard touchdown run. But clutch passing by the young quarterback, especially a third down and nine pass play good for 10 yards, was what kept the drive alive.

Kicker/punter Mark Schlecht drilled the extra point and UNO had a 7-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Less than five minutes into the second quarter, Rogers went in from the one-yard line to cap a 69-yard drive that began late in the first period. An interference penalty against SU kept the UNO drive going when it looked like the Mavericks had run out of gas at the Bison three yard line. Schlecht's kick was good and at halftime, Nebraska-Omaha was making the Bison look bad with a 14-0 lead.

Runningback Mike Kasowski scored SU's only touchdown to give Bison fans hope in early third quarter action, but UNO rebounded for the two scores already mentioned, and it was all over.

What killed SU were four turnovers. The first came on a fumble early in the game when runningback Kevin Peters couldn't find the handle on a Sperl pitch. Only solid defense and a missed field goal kept the mistake from being very costly.

In the second quarter, UNO's Schecht blasted a tremendously high punt that eluded returner Kevin Donalley. UNO took over at the Bison 28 and kept the Herd buried in its own zone until halftime.

But the fumble that hurt the most came early in the final period when it looked like Sperl had thrown to Mark Swanson for a 14-yard gain. But a UNO defender hit Swanson and popped the ball loose, and the Mavericks pounced on it at the SU 38.

But the Bison can look with pride to senior free safety Shane Hodenfield who was named the Chevrolet Most Valuable Player for SU by ABC announcers Jim Lampley and Steve Davis. Hodenfield had four tackles and an interception to claim the award. Lampley explained the choice wasn't based so much on those statistics but on Hodenfield's show of spirit and desire to win that many of the other Bison players seemed to be lacking.

One-thousand dollars will go into the SU General Scholarship Fund in Hodenfield's name, and the same amount will go to UNO in the name of their Chevrolet MVP, McManigal.

Another of the few upbeat notes for the Bison was the

excellent performance of junior punter Doug Schlosser who averaged nearly 43 yards a shot in the game despite a 12-yarder he was forced to hurry because of a high snap.

The loss makes SU 1-2 on the year and 0-1 in NCC action. UNO is now 3-0 in 1980 (1-0 in the NCC) and has to be considered a legitimate threat to grab the conference title.

The all-time series between the Bison and the Mavericks now stands at nine wins for SU and four wins for UNO with one tie.

Next week, the Thundering Herd returns home to take on Northern Colorado.

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