



Senior tight end Ray Tidd (87) and seniors Mark Swanson (86) and Steve Sponberg (38) celebrate in the end zone after Swanson hauled in a 29-yard Mark Spera pass. It was the last home game for the Bison and they exited in style with a 49-7 win over the University of South Dakota. More photos and a game report are on page 9.
Photos by Kevin Kotz

Senate reconsiders stance on Measure Six, retains Telford

By Dave Somdahl

At its meeting Sunday, Student Senate heard arguments to reconsider its stance against Measure Six.

Terri Hanson, a spokesperson for the North Dakota Education Association, addressed Senate and asked members to reconsider their stand against the measure.

After presenting a thorough explanation of what the measure would do if approved by voters in today's election, Hanson fielded questions from the senate.

Senate does have a method of recalling its resolution as stipulated in the by-laws. However, because the action was initially discussed without presentation of a written resolution, the senate would be required to wait until its next meeting to formally rescind the original resolution.

Telford Still In

Dan Telford remains the chief justice of Student Court. A senate committee, chaired by Teresa Joppa, had originally sought to remove Telford from office because it felt Telford did not maintain strict control of the court and that improprieties might occur in the future with the relaxed enforcement of the court.

The resolution calling for Telford to step down as chief justice was withdrawn because the committee felt ambiguities in the present constitution led to different interpretations of the duties of the court.

The committee did make recommendations to be passed to the constitutional revision

committee regarding the court and its duties. They are: to outline the specific duties of the chief justice, to include election guidelines the court has adopted into the by-laws, to clarify the clause which permits appointed and elected officials in student government to be recalled, and to have a five-justice court.

In Other Business...

-Senate voted to increase the fine for replacement of activity cards from \$3 to \$10. Senate had been advised that many students had been claiming their cards were lost.

Student body president Dale Reimers noted that activity cards could be obtained by non-students, allowing them to get student discounts.

-a report about the Fun Bus was received, showing increasing ridership. However, complaints were also received that people were unable to get the bus to deliver riders to West Fargo where West High Rise was hosting a term party.

-Senate will continue its investigation into problems related to parking on campus. An effort will be launched to try to return to SU some of the money students pay out in traffic tickets.

-positions are open for two additional justices on Student Court. Apply in the student government office on the second floor of the Union.

-Terry Longtin was approved for the remaining vacant seat on Finance Commission. He will serve a two-year term.

Arnold Air, Angel Flight aid police 'ghoul guard' for trick or treaters

By David Somdahl
Last Friday night, about 50 members of two campus service organizations took on a very important task - making sure the safety of the children was not treated as a joke.

Members of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, service groups associated with the Air Force ROTC at SU, formed a "Ghoul Guard" in cooperation with the Fargo Police Department. They patrolled areas spreading out from the SU campus. Members were in pairs on

foot and in cars. The teams watched to ensure unaccompanied children safely crossed the streets, were not harassed by older kids, and made sure that groups of children were not separated.

The teams were assisted by CB and amateur radio operators who made available radio support. This allowed Fargo Police to be called immediately if trouble occurred.

Gordon Olson, an Arnold Air Society member, thinks the two groups did ac-

complish an important function. "We did not witness any acts of vandalism and felt our presence in the neighborhoods made both trick-and treaters, as well as their parents, feel safer," he said.

Sherri Lamb, leader of Arnold Air, raised the possibility of including all Army and Air Force cadets in a much larger "Ghoul Guard" next fall. She said "There is a very good probability we will do this again next year."

side



James Whitmore
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Tryouts to be held for winter production 'Animal Farm'

NB-Tryouts for "Animal Farm," the speech and drama department's winter quarter Reader's Theater production, will be held 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14, in Askanase Annex Theater.

This Nelson Bond adaptation of George Orwell's acclaimed novel portrays life when animals overthrow their human masters. The story reflects the prejudices

and social injustices faced by members of an oppressed society.

The production will be directed by Robert Littlefield, lecturer in the department of speech and drama. Tryouts for the large cast are open to all SU students. No previous theatrical experience is necessary.

Correction

Information supplied to the *Spectrum* about Brad Johnson, a senate representative from the Graver Inn, was incorrect.

He is not related to Dave Johnson, who ran for election for Student Senate from the high rise dorms.

Clips

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Cancellation

Library tour for SOTA today has been cancelled and will be rescheduled.

Med. Tech and Bact.

The meeting at 7 p.m. today in Van Es 101 will feature two speakers on medical technology, one of whom works in the bacteriology lab at Dakota Hospital.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Members and prospective members are asked to attend an important Chatter Party at 7 p.m. today in the Founders Room of the Home Ec building.

Brown Bag Seminar

Dr. Ray Hoops, newly appointed vice president for academic affairs, will provide information on developments in higher education, including a report of SU's long-range planning process and strategy for the 1980's, on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

TKE Daughters

All daughters are asked to meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the TKE house.

Alpha Mu Gamma

New members will be initiated at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hultz Hall.

CA Films Committee

Bring ideas to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 505A Sévrinson.

I.E.E.E.

At a meeting scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday night in EEE 219, guests Roger Meckle and Van Carlson from Universal Electric will speak on "Career Opportunities in Motor Industries." All EEE, ME and IE students are invited to attend.

Mortar Board

All members must attend the meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Plains Room of the Union.

Student Dietetics Assoc.

Dr. Howell will speak on gastric bypass surgery at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Founders Room of the Home Ec building.

Cardinal Muench

Cardinal Muench Seminary presents its first play ever at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday at 100 35th Ave. NE, Fargo.

MAAE

Mechanical Ag and Ag Engineering Clubs will sponsor a lawnmower and snowblower tune-up clinic from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday in

the ag engineering building. A \$6.50 tune-up fee will be charged as will a \$1.50 pick up and delivery fee.

YMCA-SU

New Games Leadership training will take place from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Table Tennis Club

Anyone who likes to play ping pong is welcome to attend a Table Tennis Club practice from 7-9 p.m. Thursday upstairs at the New Field House.

AHEA

A roller skating party will be held with FFA from 8-10 p.m. Thursday at Skateland in south Fargo.

Dietetic Symposium

"Dietetic Symposium: Are You An Informed Voter?" will be presented from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday in the 4-H Auditorium of FLC.

Registration fee is \$3 for students and \$4 for all others.

Ski Club

Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the 4-H Auditorium.

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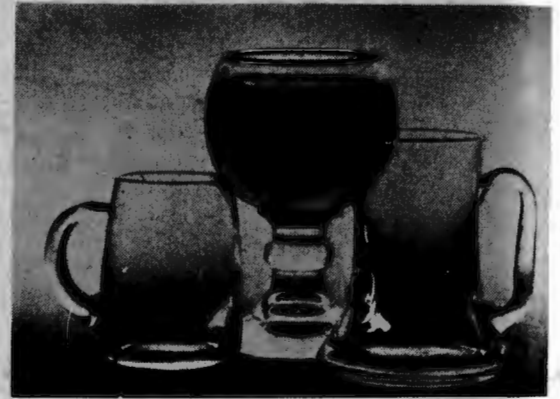
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By David Sondahl
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minutes of news summary and an additional five minutes of in-depth interviews of student government officials will be aired.

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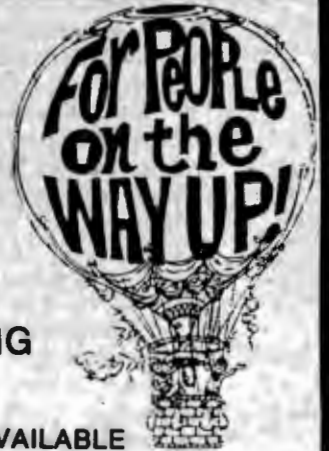
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

If you're one of the millions of no-shows on Election day, then don't complain when government of the people, by the people and for the people becomes government of the few, by the few and for the few

Today November 4, 80 to 90 million Americans will vote for their next president. But about 80 million others who are eligible to vote will not.

The number of eligible voters who failed to cast ballots for president has risen steadily from 36.9 percent in 1960 to 45.6 percent in 1976, the highest level since 1948.

The stay-at-home voters are either disenchanted with government, dissatisfied with candidates or discouraged by voting regulations.

Surveys and studies have been conducted by political scientists to determine who votes and who doesn't. Some general tendencies have been found: Middle-aged and older people vote more than younger ones, the well-to-do more than the poor, whites more than minorities, and the white-collar more than the blue collar workers.

When these no-show voters are asked why they don't vote, their answers usually fall into one of these categories:

Disenchantment with candidates and lack of confidence and trust in public institutions.

Socioeconomic factors. Many young people don't vote because they don't have the long term ties in a community that encourages participation in politics. They spend their time looking for jobs, mates and starting families. And those who are poor find it hard to worry about who to vote for when their not sure where their next meal will come from.

The system. Most states require a 30-day residency period and registration at least 30 days before the election.

Time spent learning about candidates, issues, registering and standing in lines to vote.

Over 70 percent of those eligible to vote showed up at Canada's last national election. Canada conducts a door-to-door political census before each election. They handle all the registration. The voters need only show up at the polls on election day. The participation rate is even higher in many other nations - 90 percent or better in Australia, West Germany, Sweden.

Four years ago our neighboring state of Minnesota had the highest percentage of voter turnout in the nation. They started a "Vote '76" campaign where counties and cities competed against one another to see who could get the biggest percentage of voters. The state's turnout that year was 75 percent.

Administrative steps have been discussed such as keeping the polls open later; declaring election day a national holiday; or holding elections on Sunday.

Individual citizens and the country as a whole have a great deal at stake in the elections. Those who don't vote forfeit their opportunity to take part in and influence government.

The people who do vote are usually those of well-organized, special and single interest groups, and the no-show voters are the ones who need the political representation.

-Valerie Peterson

If you haven't voted yet, vote now. Polls close at 8 p.m.

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By Eric Hylden

Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson are in a boat. When the boat starts sinking, who is saved?

Answer: The nation. It's election day and time to make up our minds. It doesn't matter for whom we vote as long as we vote.

In 1976 Jimmy Carter was elected by one out of every four eligible voters.

In 1932 there were 39.7 million people of voting age. Of those 39.7 million 56 percent or 21,840,000 persons voted.

In the 1976 presidential election there were 81.6 million eligible voters. The number of persons voting in this election was slightly more than the number in 1932, but this indicates a vast decline in voter turnout.

Why have so many people decided not to vote?

U.S. News and World Report did a study on voting. They found out that 28 percent said they hadn't registered, 14 percent didn't like the candidates, 10 percent had no particular reason, 10 percent weren't interested in politics, 7 percent were ill, 4 percent were new residents, 3 percent working, 2 percent had no way to get to the polls and 10 percent miscellaneous.

This trend shows a growth in negativism and apathy. How does the United States compare with other countries at the polls?

In the latest national election, Australia had a 96 percent turnout; West Germany 91 percent; France, 88 percent; Japan and Great Britain 73 percent; Canada, 71 percent; the United States 60 percent and Switzerland 50 percent.

"Low turnout tends to benefit one-issue candidates and extremists on the right or left, especially primaries," says Curtis Gans, chairman of the committee for the study of the American electorate.

He contends that if the decline in participation continues, more and more elections will be won by groups of intense activists.

Polls are open today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. No registration is needed as long as you have lived in North Dakota for at least 30 days. If you have never voted in North Dakota before, you will be required to sign an affidavit. Students living on campus vote in the Residence Dining Center of the Union.

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By Richard Kosse

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listener forget that it's supposed to be boring.

Between songs, she spoke about her personal philosophy, one which she claims has worked for her.

Her philosophy revolves around her faith in Jesus Christ. "I used to think Christians were a bunch of radicals. Now I know better. It makes me feel free inside.

"I performed in bars for years, but there was nothing there. No one there was really

happy."

She told her audience, "Music is not just notes on paper. It has melody and feeling. The Bible is the same. It's not just words on a page. It works."

"If you love someone you don't do things to hurt him. If I were married I wouldn't serve my husband tomatoes if I knew he hated them."

Speaking to students she said, "Most people in college today believe in humanism. I believe in absolutes. Students are looking for wisdom. Wisdom is found in the word of the Lord."

At 32 she is single, but she is not worried about getting married.

Lafferty also spoke on the women's liberation movement. "I agree with the idea of equal work for equal pay, but I don't believe it is necessary for women to try to intimidate men. I believe men and women can work side-by-side.

"I'm in a position of leadership at the school for musicians that I'm starting in Amsterdam, Netherlands. We are making breakthroughs without trying to take over."

She had just completed work on her third album. Upon completion of her current tour she plans to return to Amsterdam to begin work at the school.



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the entertainer

By Dave Haakenson

It's time for "Spot the Loony," that exciting event in which lucky democratic contestants get a chance at a 4-year date with the person of which dreams are made.

This time around America is fortunate enough to have the cream of the crop as loonies. Yes, Anderson, Carter and Reagan have done so little, yet deserve so much. It's a pity the public is to be herded like sheep into the voting booth to choose the man of its dreams.

The winner will be the least likely man to receive a date with America, thus a real loser. Aren't we all lucky that there is a lot of alternate excitement to pass time with this week.

See the last two words above

Phillip Thompson's prints, paintings and drawings will be shown through Sunday at Rourke Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"The Stars Tonight," a guided tour of the fall and winter sky, continues through Nov. 23 at MSU's planetarium. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50.

Robert Kelley's "Chaos Contained through Structure," an exhibition of paintings, will be on display through Nov. 19 at MSU's Center for the Arts. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Fargo Moorhead Community Theater will present "Scenes From American Life," a theatrical revue with music, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 13 through 16 and 20 through 23. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. with 2:15 p.m. Sunday showings. Admission is \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 235-6778.

Little Country Theater will present Shakespeare's tragedy "King Lear" 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Nov. 13 through 15 in Askanase Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 or free with an activity

card. Box office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 237-7969 for reservations.

Concordia's production of "West Side Story" will be presented today through Sunday. Showtime is 8 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. Sunday performance. For reservations call 299-3314.

Dean Meeker's prints will be on display through Nov. 25 in Concordia's Berg Gallery. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

Today

Country rocker Poco with special guest Mission Mountain Wood Band will perform 8 p.m. in Old Field House. Tickets are \$8.50 at the door.

Tomorrow

"Twas a Month Before Christmas," a student fashion show, will be presented 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in MSU's Comstock Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

Thursday

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art including etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs will be presented 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Prices begin at \$5.

Friday

The same graphic art sale at SU Thursday will be presented 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in MSU's Center for the Arts. Maybe we can buy all the stuff and cancel this showing.

Ingar Bergman's "Persona" will be shown as part of the Fall Film series 7:30 p.m. at Plains Art Museum. Admission is \$1.50, \$1 for members.

Saturday

Talent comes out of the closet and goes to Coffeehouse at 1239 12th Street N. Bring yourself and other talented friends, experience the experience and enjoy the coffee, tea and cider at 8 p.m.

Sunday

Conductor Roy Johnson, professor of music, and the 34-member Wind Ensemble will perform 8:15 p.m. in

Festival Hall. Jayne Keller will be featured soloist on alto saxophone.

"The Brink's Job," Campus Attraction's film-of-the-week, will be shown 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1, free to SU students with IDs.

MSU's wind ensemble will perform 3 p.m. in Center for the Arts. This group contains 50 members.

Monday

Nine MSU musicians will perform in a joint faculty vocal and instrumental recital 8:15 p.m. in Center for the Arts recital hall.

"Communications: The Non-verbal Agenda" and "Standing Room Only" will be shown 2:30 p.m. in Room 124 of Family Living Center.

Upcoming

Fargo Moorhead Symphony Orchestra will perform 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 in Concordia's Memorial Auditorium. For tickets call 233-8397.

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Whitmore captures essence of heroes

By Beth Anderson

"An Evening with James Whitmore," was last Wednesday's offering by the Fine Arts Series. During the show the audience was privileged to see a remarkable performance by one of legitimate theater's most accomplished veterans.

Whitmore has made a reputation, as well as minor theatrical history, through a series of one-man shows.

Portraying Theodore Roosevelt, Will Rodgers and Harry Truman during the performance, Whitmore presented a combined lecture/performance dealing with these American figures.

Whitmore was extensive but never boring with his lecture material. Before each of his portrayals, he related his method of bringing these characters to theatrical life by way of close examinations of their separate histories.

His acting prowess came to a stunning focus with his on-stage transfiguration from lecturer Whitmore to the Roosevelt portrayal.

Whitmore's Roosevelt demonstrated the actor's

complete attention to detail and authenticity. Although few Americans would remember the Roosevelt presidency, Old Four-Eyes took the stage with total recognition from the audience.

There was the toothy grin, the aggressive stance, the thrusting squint and the clenched fists of our 33rd president.

Like everybody's grandfather Roosevelt made his philosophy clear-accept and tackle all of life's challenges, whatever they may be.

Whitmore then turned to his most popular portrayal, that of American humorist Rogers. He perfectly captured the dry and drawling cowboy wit of this man, always funny and subtly provocative.

"I belong to no organized political party. I'm a Democrat," and "No doubt about it, America has the best politicians money can buy" were just samples of Rogers'

hilarious pokes at our government.

This was easily the most enjoyable portrayal of the evening. Whitmore's consummate skill at recreating Rogers was breath-taking.

The portrayal of Truman, however, captured the entire focus of "An Evening with James Whitmore." This staunch, opinionated, loved and hated man gave Whitmore a character to perfectly embody America.

Whitmore's Truman was outspoken, commanding and rigid in integrity and beliefs. "The buck stops here" summed up Truman's philosophy, and Whitmore did everything he could as an actor to make this idea the backbone of the Truman character.

This portrayal of Truman rounded off the evening subtly but dynamically, leaving the audience overwhelmed-not only with praise for Whitmore but with a deep sense of individual patriotism.



Whitmore as Teddy Roosevelt

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Bison spikers show potential in Missouri Invitational

By Kevin Kotz

What Coach Donna Palivec termed "the best rallies and best offense and defense" by the SU team, was erased when Eastern Missouri downed the Bison 7-15, 15-8, 15-9 in the quarterfinals of the second annual Western Missouri College Volleyball Invitational last weekend.

"I think if we would have beaten them (Eastern Missouri), we may have gone all the way," assessed Palivec.

A long road trip may have contributed to SU's sluggish play in pool play competition Friday night. Though lethargic, the Bison clipped Evangel 15-7, 15-11 in their first and only match win of the tournament.

A dismal 69 percent passing efficiency and 87 percent serving stymied any Bison chances of generating an offense. This was evidently reflected in losses to Northwestern Missouri (3-15, 8-15) and Central Methodist (9-15.)

SU began to get on track in the second Central Methodist game with freshman Callie Carlson and Gretchen Born playing exceptional defense, while supplying several good sets. Veterans Laura Jacobson and Jen Miller also provided strong net play to help the Bison to a 15-13 win.

In the opening Eastern Missouri game, freshman Kathy Stoll and Miller respectively recorded seven of 13 and eight of 15 hits for kills.

Jeanine Amelse also added 18 service points for the Bison.

The freshman from Columbia Heights, Minn. also displayed superb spiking play with 23 hits without an error all weekend. This unbelievable statistic also included 13 kills.

Palivec cited the play of senior Teresa Washut, who came in to play the angle position and back row defense when other starters were faltering.

"This showed us more of what the region competition will be like," said Palivec. "I felt good about our showing against Eastern Missouri—I think that was the best we've played in two weeks—but you still feel bad about losing."

SU Bowling team to hit St. Louis, Las Vegas in tournament travel

By Barb McKeever

The SU Bowling Team is scheduled to take part in several college tournaments all over the United States this year, beginning with a trip to St. Louis Nov. 27-30.

Other scheduled trips include tournaments in Las Vegas, Nev., Dec 27-Jan. 4 and Milwaukee in February.

The team has also scheduled the first Bison Open to take place Jan. 24-25 at Northport Red River Lanes, Fargo.

The bowling team has participated in two tournaments so far this year. The KQ Jocks of the KQWB radio station were defeated by the SU bowlers in a challenge match fund-raiser Oct. 19 at Northport Red River Lanes.

The other tournament, the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Invitational, was at Brooklyn Center, Minn., Oct. 11. There the men's team placed third overall, and the women's team placed fourth overall.

One team of mixed-doubles also took fourth place.

Both men's and women's teams, consisting of the top six bowlers in each division, participate in the tournaments. Tournament bowlers must qualify for each tournament approximately one month before the event.

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Bison treat fans to Harvest Bowl victory

By Murray Wolf
Fans were treated to a game of tackling, running and passing reminiscent of glory years of the late 1970s as the Thundering Herd defeated South Dakota 49-7 in the seventh annual Harvest

Bowl victory was the last game for 16 of Don Morrison's senior players, and they collectively decided to make the most of it.

Mark Speral wasted no time as quarterback. Mark Speral hit junior split end Joe Peters with a 59-yard touchdown pass less than five minutes into the first quarter. Sophomore kicker Lundberg drilled the extra point and it was 7-0, Bison.

That was just the beginning for Speral, who ran for three touchdowns and passed for more than 100 yards. Speral was the unanimous Harvest Bowl Most Valuable Player. The 6', 190-pound Speral ran and passed his way through the flat-turfed Coyote defenses but through the rubble of old and North Central Conference records.

Speral's three touchdowns added 176 points, surpassing the old conference mark of 175 set by SU star Mike Spivey. His total of 323 yards of total offense in the game set a new conference record in that department, giving Speral 3,940 career yards, an old mark of 3,892 held by UND great Jay Spivey. He also piled up

213 yards rushing for a new single-game school record, a major chunk of that coming on a 40-yard scamper mid-way through the first quarter for SU's second touchdown and a 13-0 lead. Lundberg added the conversion and the Bison led 14-0 at the start of the second quarter. A roughing call against USD for running into Bison punter Doug Schlosser helped set up that score.

Great defense gave SU good field position in the second quarter (as it did throughout the game) and the Herd offense converted it into a 20-0 lead as Speral burst into the end zone from the one. The kick made things 21-0 with a lot of time left in the half.

Senior split end Mark Swanson made his final home game as a Bison a memorable one as he hauled in a Speral spiral deep in the end zone for a 29-yard TD catch. Lundberg missed an extra point for the first time all season, so the Herd held a 27-0 lead.

A questionable pass interference call against SU senior Shane Hodenfield, good for 35 yards, gave USD a first and goal at the SU one. Junior runningback Jamie Fast went in for South Dakota's only touchdown of the game. Freshman kicker Kurt Seibel made the conversion and it was 27-7, Bison at the half.

SU tacked on another score in the third quarter as junior runningback Kevin Peters raced 60 yards down the



Middle guard Tim Blegert led a host of SU defenders in a typical Bison gang tackle against the Coyotes. Photo by Mike DeLuca

sideline for a touchdown. Peters rolled up 174 yards on the ground against the Coyotes to go with a 154-yard performance against Augustana last week.

Speral hit junior tight end Ray Tidd, wide open in the end zone, for a two-point conversion. The score at the end of the third quarter mounted to 35-7 in favor of the Bison.

Within seconds of the start of the final quarter, Speral sprinted 47 yards for his third touchdown of the day. Lundberg returned to form at his kicking duties and the score was SU 42, USD 7.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Coyotes inexplicably failed to handle the ball and sophomore Larry Robinson gathered the ball in at the Coyote 16. Back-up quarter-

back Mark Nellerhoe capped the mini-drive by scampering from the five. The extra point made the score 49-7 with several minutes still to play.

The score could have easily climbed to 56-7 or 63-7 had Morton not put in his second and third stringers. Speral was put back in the game briefly in the fourth quarter, just long enough for him to break Gordy Sprattler's school rushing record of 204 yards.

The win makes the Bison a perfect 7-0 in Harvest Bowl competition, 5-2 in the NCC and 6-3 overall. South Dakota has now been on the losing end of three Harvest Bowls, is 3-4 in the conference and 3-6 overall.

The seniors honored with a special pre-game introduction

included Speral, Hodenfield, Swanson, cornerback Kevin Donnalley, cornerback Tim Koehnemann, runningback John Paitl, safety Terry Richert, cornerback Kevin Hollands, flanker Steve Sponberg, flanker Joe Zemen, runningback Tom Helms, offensive guard/center Jim Lehman, guard Joel Bladow, offensive tackle Tom Peters, defensive tackle Tom Kovach and linebacker Chris Rod.

If the Bison can get the same great blocking from the offensive line, the same hard-hitting defense and the same overall intensity of play it could be another Herd victory as SU closes out the 1980 season with Montana State University next weekend in Bozeman.



Senior Jim Lehman, in his first start at center, was quoted as saying the Bison offense "really charged off the line well." This surge was displayed by Mark Speral's one-yard quarterback sneak in the third quarter.

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Nov. 5: Ladies Night at the Four Ten with Uglier Than Ever. Drown your post-election sorrows with a few strong ones at Ralph's. Needham Twins show tonight and all this week at the Red Mill.

Nov. 6: Pool Tourney tonight at the Corner Pocket with ca\$h prizes. Nick's place is always a fun place to go for a bite to eat or a glass of beer or wine. All that beer for one low price at the Zodiac from 7 to 10.

Weekend: Take a break from the books and head out for some good times. Shoot some pool at the Corner Pocket or the Four Ten... Stop in Saturday morning for 25 cent chili at the La Casa.... Shoot the breeze at Ralph's Sports, or the Pioneer Tavern... have lunch at Nick's, Red Mill, Lamplite or the Old Broadway. Have a good one!

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