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The Advocate

Student Newspapers

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10-14-1976

## The Advocate, October 14, 1976

Moorhead State University

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## MSU Motor Pool monster is yellow school bus

By Peg Mahle

There aren't many complaints about the cars and vans in Moorhead State University's motor pool—but there is a fuss about the bus.

Moorhead State maintains a fleet of 22 over-the-road passenger vehicles for use by state university employees in the performance of their jobs or persons on state business, according to Earl Herring, vice-president of administrative affairs. Herring said there is generally little dissatisfaction voiced about either the condition or availability of vehicles.

But Dr. Robert Badal does have criticism for one university vehicle—the school's lone bus, purchased in 1969 to provide Campus School students with transportation for short field trips. Badal often uses the bus for theatre trips to plays in Minneapolis and Winnipeg.

"We've had no difficulty getting cars or vans when we needed them," Badal explained, "and they're maintained in a good manner. But the bus is another story. It's not a matter of maintenance, it's a matter of the vehicle itself. It wouldn't be satisfactory no matter how it was kept up."

There are priority guidelines set up for the use of the cars, vans and controversial bus: top precedence is given to class use, next preference is given to those on an assignment for the university, and sixth on the list is use by faculty and staff for student activity business. This sixth category includes use by such groups as athletic teams.

Departments using vehicles are charged a set rate: 9 cents per miles for sedans and station

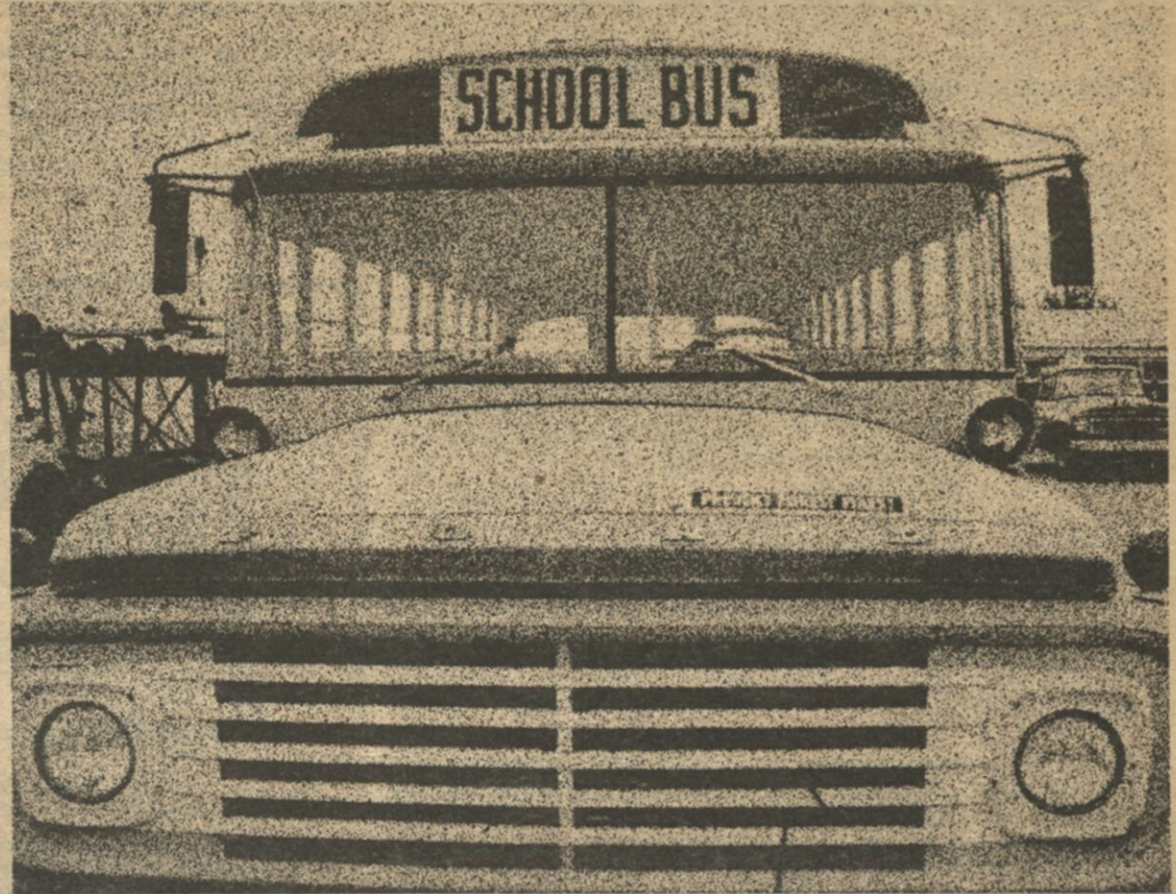
wagons, 12 cents per mile for vans and 15 cents per mile for the bus.

"We have a very good record of maintaining relatively new vehicles in safe condition," Herring said. "We typically run passenger vehicles 85,000 miles or approximately two and a half years. The university purchases about seven or eight new vehicles a year."

"Not all cars are always signed out," Herring said, "but there are peak periods when there aren't enough vehicles for legitimate, high priority use. Private vehicles might have to be used at times like this—the owner is then reimbursed at a set rate."

The university generally restricts use of its vehicles to a prime travel radius of 750 miles from Moorhead. Herring said that when someone wants to go long distances in the school's bus "they

bus to p. 5



The old yellow bus waits in the maintenance building parking lot between runs.

Photo by Bob Jensen

majority of students Democrat

## MSU students say Carter's the one

By Ross Collins

Jimmy Carter will be our next President, if the opinions of 90 Moorhead State University students is any accurate indication.

In a poll conducted by an MSU Reporting of Public Affairs class taught by WDAY-TV news director Norm Schrader, students at Moorhead State were asked, "If the election were held tomorrow, would you vote for the office of president?" Seventy-seven said



yes, 11 said no and two were undecided.

The second question asked to those who responded affirmatively: "Who would you vote for?"

Carter won by a three to two margin over Gerald Ford, 45-29. Three students favored Eugene McCarthy, one supported Hubert Humphery and one supported Independent candidate Tom Anderson.

Students were then asked why they favored their particular candidate.

Many of those for Carter felt he was "the lesser of two evils." Others liked his liberalism, and a few felt that there was a need for a President removed from "the corruption of Washington."

Several students were going to vote for Carter "because of his

Christianity." But, even in this agricultural area, only one person felt Carter should be President because of a reason relating to agriculture, saying, "we need a farmer in the White House."

The philosophy of many students for Carter was summed up by Karin Einerwold (so-Eagle Bend) who said, "I think Ford's had it—I'm sick of him."

Students for Ford felt he was the best man generally because "he knows what's going on."

"He's a proven product, in my estimation," noted Ron Haaland (sr-Moorhead). "Everything a guy does isn't right no one's perfect. But Ford's trustworthy."

Incidentally, students on both sides felt that their candidates were the most honest and open.

The three students for McCarthy thought pretty much that theirs was a protest vote against the major candidates, or a vote of approval for the former Minnesotan.

"He addresses more issues, stands for a lot of my ideals," said Steve Zaiser (sr-Dawson). "He doesn't stand a chance, though, so it's only a vote of approval."

What do MSU students think are

the most important issues in this year's campaign?

Answers were pretty much standard, with abortion, inflation and unemployment leading the list.

Also mentioned were marijuana decriminalization (the person was going to vote for Carter because of his more liberal stand on that issue), defense, foreign policy, amnesty, Watergate and taxes. Again, agriculture trailed as a major issue to students.

One man, no matter how hard he thought, couldn't come up with any important issues in this year's campaign at all.

Of the 11 students who chose not to vote, reasons were mostly, "don't know, don't care," or "don't like either candidate." One woman felt she was exercising her own right not to vote, because none of the candidates appealed to her. And one man was flatly "not interested in politics."

Peggy Anderson (sr-Moorhead) also "wouldn't vote for either of them," saying, "we need tax reform, and Ford is lousing it up, and Carter is going to start spending so damn much money. Cut taxes and spend money, how

poll to p. 3

## it's a special week

The good ol' days of the 60s will be revived this week as Moorhead State University students prepare to celebrate homecoming. Events planned for the weekend include a parade, all-university party and, of course, the homecoming football game against the Huskies of St. Cloud State University.

In order to make the return to the "Rockin' 60s" a truly memorable one for MSU students, faculty and alumni, however, the Advocate Staff has geared the first of its "Quarterly" editions toward life at Moorhead State during that era. That edition, inserted in this week's Advocate, represents hundreds of hours of research on the part of the staff to bring you an accurate account of the people, times and events which made the 60s such a colorful and worthwhile segment of MSU history.

We hope you enjoy the issue.

# news briefs

## YMCA hold Epilepsy workshop

There will be a workshop on Epilepsy on Oct. 29, 1976 at the Fargo-Moorhead YMCA from 1-5 p.m. The workshop will cover general information on Epilepsy and special areas such as legal rights and first aid.

## MSU sacks third in speech tournament

Thirteen Moorhead State speech students participated in the 10th Annual Lyle Huseby Tournament at North Dakota State University this past weekend, and three of them returned with trophies for their accomplishments.

Lester Olson (sr—Hawley) placed first in the field of rhetorical criticism, analyzing and discussing a speech by President Gerald Ford. Lisa Fish (fr—Moorhead) won second place in oral interpretation with readings from Mark Twain and Langston Hughes. Charles MacDonald (fr—Fargo) was awarded a trophy for achieving third place in extemporaneous speaking.

The contest involved 15 schools from South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, and Minnesota with approximately 150 students en-

tering. The Moorhead State Squad placed third in the overall Sweepstakes competition.

This weekend the Forensics Team travels to Billings, MT for a contest involving debate, interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

## deficiency slips due to registrars office

Faculty members are reminded that Mid-Quarter Deficiency Slips must be submitted to the Office of the Registrar by Monday, October 18. Forms may be picked up at the Records Office windows in Owens Hall.

It is important that students having academic difficulties be notified in time to take corrective measures.

## Audubon sponsors trip to Tewaukon

The Fargo-Moorhead Audubon Society is sponsoring a field trip to Tewaukon Wildlife Refuge Saturday, Oct. 16. The car caravan will leave from the south parking lot of Stevens Hall at North Dakota State University at 12 noon. The tour will be either guided by refuge

personnel or self guided (to be determined later). Refuge personnel request that no one be on the refuge before 1 p.m.

## Rovers to canoe

### Crow Wing River

The Rovers will go canoeing on the Crow Wing River Friday, Oct. 22 through Sunday, Oct. 24. Cost is \$15, all you need is a sleeping bag. Sign up and get further information 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15.

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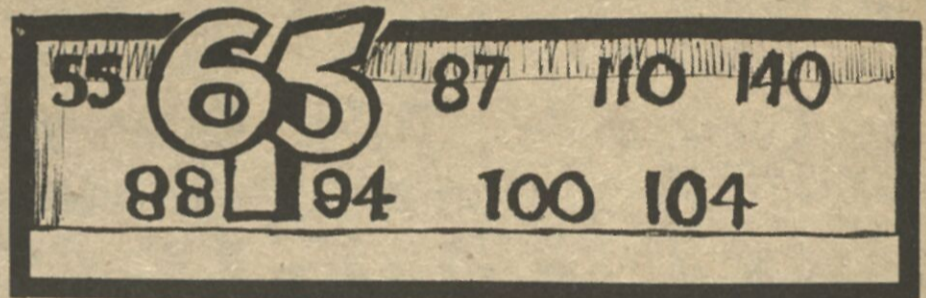
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KMSC welcomes everyone to the 1976 MSU homecoming festivities and invites you to stop by the station and visit.

A new Student Constitution; a revised committee structure for college governance; an expanded Student Exchange; the Tri-College Coop; student task forces on the meal contract, dorm fees, and tuition and fees — **DECISIONS ON THESE VITAL STUDENT INTERESTS ARE BEING MADE BY YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS!**

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### Positions Open:

One (1) three-quarter term for Vice-President  
Five (5) three-quarter terms for Senator-at-Large

**Filing Dates:** Monday, October 25 through Friday, Oct. 29, 5 p.m.

**Petition Deadline:** Wednesday, November 3 at 5 p.m.

**Candidates Meeting:** Sunday, October 31 at 7 p.m. Student Senate Office

**Campaigning:** Monday, November 1 at 9 a.m. through Monday, November 8 at midnite

**Open Forum:** Monday, November 8 at 7 p.m. CMU Main Lounge

**ELECTION: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**

Contact your Student Senators or the Senate office (236-2150, 2nd floor-CMU) for more information.

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poll from p. 1

# calendar

can he do that?"

Democrats topped the "party preference" column among students surveyed, with 33. But the independents ran a close second, boasting a following of 25. Republicans trailed with 19 supporters, and three of the students surveyed absolutely did not want to be labeled anything, including independent.

There were also a few MYOB's—that is, students who felt voting was a personal matter, and refused to answer pollsters' questions.

## Thursday, Oct. 14

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Ragtime Piano with Pie - Snack Bar, Comstock Memorial Union

12 noon-4 p.m. — Political Activism Day - Lounge, CMU - Ford-Carter Debates - SUPB Videotape, Douglas Sillers, William Peterson, Shannon Griffen, Greg Mitchell, David Beauchamp

4:30 p.m. — Women's Volleyball: MSU vs. Bemidji - Nemzek Fieldhouse

8 p.m. — SUPB Concert: **Amazing Rhythm Aces** - Ballroom, CMU - Tickets: \$2.50 advance; \$3 door

9 p.m.-12 a.m. — SUPB Coffeehouse: **Tim Gadban & Band** - Wooden Nickel

## Friday, Oct. 15

11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Concert: **MSU Stage Band & Snowfire** - Lounge, CMU

1:7 p.m. — Alumni Hospitality Room - Room 151, CMU

3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis: MSU vs. Bemidji - Nemzek Fieldhouse

3:30 p.m. — Women's Field Hockey: MSU vs. Bemidji - Nemzek Field

7 p.m. — SUPB Film: **Road To Rio**, with Crosby & Hope - 50 cents - Weld Auditorium

7 p.m. — Homecoming **Snake Dance and Burning of the "M"** - Snake Dance forms at South Kise Entrance, winds through campus; free hot cider; burning of the "M" south of CA 7:45

9 p.m.-12a.m. — SUPB Coffeehouse: **Tim Gadban & Band** - Wooden Nickel

## Saturday, Oct. 16

9:30 a.m. — Alumni Reunion Brunch with Distinguished Alumni Awards - Ballroom, CMU

11 a.m. — '76 Homecoming Parade - Center Ave. 11th St. So., 6th Ave.

1:30 p.m. — Football Game: MSU Dragons vs. St. Cloud Huskies - Nemzek Stadium

5:30 p.m. — Pre-Dinner Social Hour - Cash Bar - Ramada Poolside

6:30 p.m. — Homecoming Dinner "Roast Dr. Dille" - Ramada Poolside \$6

8:30-12:30 a.m. — Free Shuttle Buses to Ramada from Nelson-Grantham Circle; Continuous Round-Trip

9 p.m. — All University Dance: **Friendship** - Ramada Inn - **Ward Dunkirk Trio** - Alpine Room - Ramada Inn

## Sunday, Oct. 17

9:45 a.m. — Lutheran Students Gathering - The Room

2 p.m. — Soccer Game: MSU vs. Concordia, Nemzek South Practice Field

7 p.m. — Lutheran Mtg. SIM - The House

## October 18

7 p.m. — College Republican meeting, Room 212, CMU

## October 18-29

Art Exhibit: **Jane Heilmann MSU Senior & Loral Iverson, Junior** - CA Art Gallery

## Tuesday, Oct. 19

7:30 p.m. — Lutheran Students: Sight & Sound Celebration - Room 228, CMU

8-11 p.m. SUPB Disco - Wooden Nickel, CMU

## Wednesday, Oct. 20

8 a.m.-4 p.m. — Fall Quarter Student Teaching Seminar - Ballroom, CMU

4 p.m. — Women's Field Hockey: MSU vs. UND - Nemzek Field



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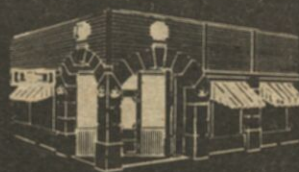
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# Opinion

By Bruce R. Miller

## Moorhead State fleet not exactly limos

When priorities were set at Moorhead State University, school vehicles must have been at the bottom of the list.

Why? Because judging from the condition they're in, it's quite obvious we're not staffed with a fleet of limosines. Instead, the MSU vehicles are more akin to Henry Ford's first pride and joy.

Case in point—the MSU Bus (as described on page 1) has all the fine accessories found in the first Model T—windows, tires and even seats.

Unlike the Model T, however, the MSU bus does not have functional headlights, blankets for heat or even bail-out instructions in case of engine fires.

Lest one think this afflicts only the larger modes of transportation, however, read on.

Of the five or six station wagons currently "in operation" at MSU, nary a one can boast of excellent operational facilities.

For example, one can often find the rear station wagon windows inoperable.

Thus if you have to put a load in the back end, forget about ever getting the window back up again. It's down permanently. And if it's winter—be prepared to shovel snow. That is, of course, unless you enjoy making "angels" in the seats as you travel.

The sedans (or small cars with rumble seats), however, aren't quite as bad. Oh the colors are pretty shocking (a glow-in-the-dark blue interior highlights most of the models) and the glove compartment doors open nearly every time a quick stop is made, but in comparison with "old yellow" and the maroon fleet, they're pretty snappy surries.

In fact, we would support the University in a bid to permanently retire the final remains of our predecessor, Moorhead Normal School, contract with those good "sedan" salespeople and spend a little money on some safe vehicles (be it vans, new wagons or more sedans) that don't require a mass prayer session before the ignition is turned.

## letters

To The Editor:

We were pleased to read the article in a recent issue of the Advocate concerning Dr. Glasrud. For almost 30 years this man has played an integral role in the development of our university, and his teaching has left an indelible mark on the lives of countless students. We consider it highly unfortunate that state law, which requires his retirement, will prevent him from teaching at MSU after next June. He feels that he has much yet to share with his students, and we feel that we have much to gain from him.

Many of us have not resigned ourselves to the fact that we must lose him, and are exploring the possibility that the university may be able to provide a teaching position for him after he retires. To aid us in our efforts, and to demonstrate the deep respect that is felt on campus for this man, we are circulating the following petition:

We, a representation of students and faculty of Moorhead State University, are concerned with the present retirement policy as it affects Dr. Clarence Glasrud. We feel that the retirement of a highly competent instructor is a denial of the ideal of on-going education. This man has amassed a wealth of knowledge that is invaluable to the students of MSU. His absence would be an irreparable loss to the student body and faculty. We are not concerned that he be retained as a token gesture, but rather that he be allowed to continue teaching as a vital member of the faculty. We, therefore, propose that Dr. Glasrud be appointed to a faculty position after he reaches retirement age.

Copies of the petition will be posted on the bulletin board in Weld Hall, and will be circulated by many concerned students. We would appreciate your support.

Committee of Students to Retain Dr. Glasrud

Mary Kay Bradley  
Virginia K. Shaumleffel  
Deb Dela  
Lester Olson

## The Advocate

Minnesota Newspaper Association Award Winner

Bruce R. Miller ..... Editor  
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The Moorhead State University Advocate is published weekly by Moorhead State University, Moorhead, MN, during the academic year, except during quarter breaks and vacation periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty or student body. Advocate editorials express the opinions of this newspaper's editor, unless they are signed as being written by another person.

Editorial offices are located on the ground floor, northside Comstock Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 236-2551 or 236-2552. The Advocate is prepared for publication by the Lakes Publishing Co., Detroit Lakes, MN, and printed in Hawley, MN.

Before it can be considered for publication, any story or feature material turned into The Advocate must be: (a) typewritten on one side or paper only; (b) with typewritten lines 65 spaces wide and (c) double-spaced between lines.

Both an original and a carbon copy must be turned in. Noon the Monday before is the deadline for material to be published Thursday of that week, with the exception of want ads and display ads which will be accepted later at the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, in accordance with the instructions above and cannot be over one-and-a-half pages long. They must be signed by their author. The Advocate reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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## bus from p. 1

are warned of potential problems, but if they want to use it under those circumstances, it's okay."

It is because of these potential problems Badal insists MSU should purchase a Greyhound-type bus.

"Just about everything you could

name has gone wrong with the bus, he complained. Some of his experiences with what he calls the "pathetic yellow bus" include using a full tank of gas in 150 miles, getting a flat tire and finding the bus has no spare and, on his last theatre trip to Minneapolis, the headlights regularly blinked off for five seconds at a time.

"It's just not in safe condition," Badal said. "That concerns me more than its ugliness. It doesn't even generate enough heat to prevent people from getting frost bite."

The seats are "designed for neck monsters in third grade—people bruise their knees when they sit down"—is another of his complaints.

Badal plans to approach the

MSU administration about buying a bus, possibly a second-hand Greyhound type vehicle. He pointed out that "a bus is a much more reasonable form of transportation."

We sometimes charter buses; that costs about...\$500 to go to Minneapolis," he said. "We're dealing with costs that become exorbitant. A student might have to pay \$18 to go on a chartered bus. All students don't have that money so they aren't able to receive the educational opportunities they should have."

He pointed out that it's not only the speech department that's in need of a bus—chorus groups, the physical education department, art groups and others could use a bus.

Judith Bowers, women's basketball and softball coach, is also enthusiastic about the idea of a new university bus. Her teams usually travel by state car or van, but she "hates taking three or four vehicles at a time out on icy winter roads."

Herring said, however, that "the university doesn't have sufficient resources to put into buying a bus." He estimated that a reconditioned Greyhound type bus would cost \$30,000 to \$40,000, and a new one would be \$70,000.

"That money would have to come from funds allocated to departments for equipment," he said. "It would take approximately one third of the annual total university equipment budget. The purchase would affect the funds of all departments, so when enough departments come to us and say a bus is essential, we" say okay."

Herring said the present bus is usually fine in the immediate service area, so the university will "hang on to it as long as it operates efficiently and safety requirements can be maintained."

Badal has other plans. He thinks the yellow bus should be coated with zinc and placed on a pedestal in front of the Comstock House as a memorial to pioneer travel.



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Ted Berkold, Rector 2 Ave. S. at 8th St., Moorhead, Mn.

3rd Sunday: Holy Communion 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Special Bicentennial service to celebrate the end of revolutionary war at both services this Sunday.

## F-M UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

18 S. 18th St., Fargo, ND  
Coffee 10:30 a.m. — Program 11 a.m.  
Child Care and Religious Program  
Oct. 17 — Dr. Frank Cassel, chairman of NDSU Zoology dept. "Christianity and Science, Or Can A Thinking Person Have Faith?"

## UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Friday, Oct. 8—7:30 a.m. Prayer Breakfast  
Monday, Oct. 11—8 a.m. Worship  
8:30 a.m. Bible Study: Jesus Christ Frees and Unites  
The statewide student retreat will be held Oct. 22-24 at Lake Koronis near St. Cloud; those who plan to attend or would like more information should call the UCM Center (233-0606) within the next week.

## THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPARD

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Oct. 13-15 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

# Et Cetra Shop

CMU

The sale will be in the hallway in front of the Et Cetra Shop.



## goodbye for Columbus Day

The three day Columbus Day weekend broke up Fall Quarter right before midterms, and many students took advantage of the respite for a quick vacation.

Photo by Ross Collins

## Dille to be roasted at dinner Saturday night

By Darrel Kronemann

The 1976 Moorhead State University homecoming will wind up Saturday night (Oct. 16) with a "Dean Martin Style" roast of Dr. Roland Dille, president of MSU.

The roast will begin about 7:15 p.m. at Moorhead Ramada Inn, after a dinner of roast beef. Cocktail hour begins at 5:30, with dinner being served at 6:30.

A "roast" is a series of good-natured teasing, and Dr. Dille's roasters Saturday include John McCune, assistant to President Dille, master of ceremonies; Dr. Charles Siminon, a former MSU Dean; Dr. Martin Holoien, chairman of the Computer Science Department and an MSU alumnus;

Dr. Mary Pryor, MSU English instructor; Dr. Robert MacLeod, vice-president of Student Personnel Services.

A featured roaster will be Duane Scribner, special assistant to Minnesota Governor Wendell Anderson and former MSU faculty member. Scribner is also one of the recipients of this year's Distinguished Alumni Awards.

Following the roast an all-university dance will be held 9 p.m. to midnight, featuring the rock band "Friendship."

Tickets are available by reservation only for \$6 with a homecoming button at the Alumni Office in Owens Hall.

**OPEN BOWLING**  
**FRIDAY**  
 11:00 p.m.  
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# Moon: messiah or 'moonshine'?

By Peg Mahle

When Victoria Perpich (jr-Minneapolis) answered a newspaper ad in July 1975 she thought she was applying for a position as a children's counselor. Instead, she was being drawn into the Unification Church of Korean Evangelist Sun Myung Moon.

Many Moorhead State University students have had experiences with the controversial "Moonies;" some students have joined their church, others have taken part in their seminars and training sessions and a great many more have been accosted on the streets and in Comstock Memorial Union by Moonies distributing literature or selling candles or suckers.

Perpich explained that the Moonies were getting people into their house (the Unification Church Center, 1317 8th Ave. No., Fargo) with the counseling ad. She went to the church's communal house and discussed her hobbies and religious background with church members, still not realizing "they wanted me to make a commitment of my life."

"They said they were going to Minneapolis for a retreat," she said. "I said I'd go, but I still didn't know what they believed. They more or less kept their purpose hidden."

Perpich said the group arrived in Minneapolis from Moorhead on Friday evening; there were 25 kids for a variety of areas participating in the program. There were Saturday lectures on Moon's Biblical interpretation and the foundations of the Moonie's beliefs. The final Sunday lecture focused on how the world has prepared for the coming of the second Messiah.

"They never mention in this lecture who the Messiah is, but it's obvious who they mean—they lead you to the assumption it is Moon," Perpich said. "it's a very effective method. They don't tell you but when you figure it out you have to say 'Oh my God, can it really be?' They leave you hanging and you're supposed to put the puzzle pieces together."

The Unification Church (it is known by more than 40 different names) declares a membership of more than two million people in 120 nations. It claims 30,000 followers and a core membership of 7,000 people in the United States. Most of the Church's leaders and members are young, from late teens to early thirties, and they live communally according to strict moral principles.

The Church does not have an active organization on the MSU campus, but from 1972 until the spring of 1975 they were an active university group, according to Brent Moore, student activities director.

He explained that the group tried to become a campus organization under four different names: Unification Church, One World Crusade, Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) and New Age Pioneers.

"It was the New Age Pioneers that finally got recognition," Moore said. "They chartered as an organization for religious and educational study. I'm not sure if the organization was affiliated with Moon at first, but before they went inactive some of their last major efforts were tied to his church."

The first three groups failed to become campus activities because of their inability to generate student interest—as basic qualification for a group to become recognized on campus.

"Our students seemed to be sensitive to religious issues, so any new religious programs were looked at carefully by the students," Moore said. "if they found a group wasn't meeting their needs there just wasn't any interest."

Moore said the only time he received complaints about the Moonies was when they hassled students while distributing literature in the halls.

"Things like that are against school policy," he said. "It's okay for a group to be at a booth handing out literature, but when they try to force people to take their goods and listen, that's interfering with a student's rights."

Few, if any, students have seen Moonies on campus this fall; members of the Fargo group have been unavailable for comment on their future plans for activities at MSU.

Julie Busche (sr-Litchfield) recalls seeing the Moonies handing out flyers in the Comstock Memorial Union and on the mall last spring.

"I remember two of the guys as clean-cut and nice looking, but they sure were persistent," she said. "I was really shocked—I thought 'Moonies on campus?'"

Busche asked the men if they had talked to Dorothe Nordick (Union manager) and told them the school had a strict solicitation policy. Their activities had to be cleared with the Union manager. It was the last she saw of the Moonies.

The Unification Church attempted to get recognition as a student group from the student government at North Dakota State University several years ago, according to Dr. Les Pavek, NDSU vice president for student affairs.

"Their CARP group was not approved as a student group,"

Pavek said. "Their basic philosophy is that when a student is involved with the Unification Church he leaves what he is doing and devotes his life to the church. How can there be a student group when there are no students in the group?"

Pavek explained the process by which people, including many MSU students, have been introduced to the Unification Church and its members.

## "I was really shocked — I thought, 'moonies on campus?'"

"Moonies will approach a student who is studying by himself or having coffee," he said. "They start visiting and if the person shows a willingness to visit a couple more Moonies might come by and join the discussion. They'll ask a few questions any Christian will answer yes to, then they might ask the student over for supper at their house."

When they meet again, Pavek said, the Moonies ask the person if he wouldn't like to learn more about their religion. An invitation is extended to attend a weekend retreat, and on Sunday the person is asked to stay another week.

"They use the argument: 'It's only a week in your life to give up for Jesus,'" Pavek explained.

After this week-long session many people progress to the Church's training headquarters in New York for rigorous study and serious indoctrination. Critics of Moon feel that during this period such forces as isolation from the familiar, physical fatigue and intense emotional involvement, repeated exposure to Moon's doctrine and group reinforcement all act on the individual. The final step is full membership in the group, when one gives up all personal possessions and family for a life in Moon's family.

What does the Unification Church teach that makes it so controversial and has earned it the opposition of so many people? Its doctrine is outlined in the book "Divine Principle," which is claimed to be God's truth revealed to Sun Myung Moon. According to Moon, God sent Jesus to redeem mankind from sin and impurity, but since Jesus died on the cross before marrying and fathering children, he accomplished only spiritual—not physical—salvation. So there must be a second Messiah who will achieve mankind's physical salvation, subdue Satan and restore the universe. "Divine Principle" suggest the place for the second coming of the Messiah is Korea and the time is the present. As Perpich pointed out, Moon's followers don't say he is the

Messiah, they only imply it.

After her weekend seminar with the Moonies Perpich resisted their attempts to convince her to go to Iowa with them for a week.

"I was raised Catholic so I had a pretty strict religious background, and Moon's teachings didn't coincide with what I believed," she said. "The process they go through is to put you in a relaxed atmosphere and try to destroy your

beliefs. Then they put in the beliefs of Moon."

Perpich believes Moon manipulates people, uses their weaknesses, guilts and doubts to convert them.

"I'm stubborn and had my own beliefs or I'd be gone..." she said. "Those people want to put you in a strange atmosphere, not let you go, completely surround you. They want you to break off all ties with friends and family so no one can talk you out of joining. I don't think after a week in Iowa you'd have any of your values left."

Rose Steinhart (sr-Moorhead), Charlie Keifenheim (jr-Red Lake Falls) and Kaye Gytri (sr-Glyndon) all have been involved with the Moonies.

Steinhart was approached by the Moonies in the Union in 1974; she gave them her dorm address because she thought she would have moved out of the dorm by the time they came to visit her.

"But it turned out I was still there when they came," she said. "They came in groups of three or four and just chatted at first. At this time I started hearing that they were supposed to be brainwashing people. I remember thinking I should be careful, but I didn't really know what was going on."

"Gradually the visits progressed to discussion of religion and eventually to Moon's doctrine. I finally told them I wasn't interested. I don't want to accuse them of brainwashing or anything because nothing like that has been proven. But I sure had trouble saying 'Get lost!'"

The Moonies tried to convince Steinhart to attend a retreat in Iowa but she refused.

"They definitely believe strongly and try to go out and conquer the world," she added. "I wouldn't say they are sneaky, but they certainly have an art for conversion. They relax and so you'll let them convert you."

Keifenheim met the Moonies on

the sidewalk outside Kise last spring; they came to his room several times to explain the principles of their religion and Keifenheim found they had a "unique way of looking at things."

"I eventually went to Minneapolis with them for a weekend," he said, "and now it seems crazy but they persuaded me to stay for another week."

He did return to school and slowly got caught up in his former life; his involvement with the Moonies caused a hassle with his parents and now he has fallen away from their organization.

It would have been tough to join the Unification Church, Keifenheim said, because they're based on the principle that if you do believe you give up all worldly possessions to work for a better world.

"Obviously eternity is much more important than now," he said, "but this whole thing really caused some inner conflict. In order to believe their teachings I would have had to take a lot for granted—more than I wanted to."

He complained that "everyone was being so narrowminded, even the Church." His parents and friends pulled him in one direction and the Church pulled in another, urging him to join even before he had time to read the Bible.

"The Church wouldn't give me time," he said. "They said no, no, you'll be strayed away from us. Everyone was so afraid I'd be converted or strayed."

Keifenheim did come to the defense of the Church, though.

"So many articles have been written on the Church and almost all are really down on them," he complained. "I don't understand it. Most members are nice people; they're awful pushy, but they aren't doing it for themselves. Somebody should give them credit for working for what they believe in."

Gytri and her friend, Laurie, were introduced to the Unification Church by a friend when they were freshmen. They went through the training session, and then Gytri quit going because her "own Christian faith was too strong." Laurie became further involved in the Church and maintained contact with it over the summer months.

"When she came back in the fall we were roommates," Gytri said. "She went to school for three weeks and then just up and left. She left a note saying 'I'll get ahold of you when I can. Don't worry, I'm in good hands...'"

The last Gytri heard, Laurie was in New York.



# oustanding alumni honored

# bulletin

Moorhead State University will honor three outstanding graduates at homecoming festivities on Oct. 16.

Recipients of the 1976 Distinguished Alumni Awards are as follows:

+Dale Barnes of Rockville, MD, member of the Class of 1949, and current vice president of Fry Consultants, a Washington, DC-based international management consulting firm that serves as a consulting agency for various departments of government;

+Duane Schribner of Minneapolis, a 1953 graduate, who serves as a special assistant to Minnesota Governor Wendell Anderson, with responsibilities for research, program development, information and media relations;



Dale Barnes

Duane Schribner

Glenn Melvey

+Dr. Glen Melvey of Fargo, also a 1949 graduate, who is assistant superintendent for instruction in the Fargo Public School District.

The awards will be presented at a homecoming brunch sponsored

by the Alumni Association at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 16, in the Comstock Memorial Union. A joint faculty-alumni committee selects recipients for the awards, which are presented annually to outstanding MSU graduates.

**Record Audits:** By this time, all students should have received special record audit cards distributed by class instructors or residence halls. Any student who has not received such a card should report immediately to the Office of the Registrar to assure that his files are correct. Errors or discrepancies should be reported to the Registrar as well as changes in local addresses and telephones for the University Directory.

**Fall 1976 Graduates:** Students planning to graduate at the end of Fall 1976 should have had completed graduation applications submitted to the Office of Admissions and Records by the midterm deadline, Wednesday, Oct. 13. Late applications will be deferred to Winter 1976-77.

**Job Shop:** The Job Shop has many businesses calling for temporary help needed right now. They need workers anywhere from one hour to a couple days. The jobs include fall cleanup, washing windows, babysitting, unloading trucks, cleaning warehouses, and other miscellaneous jobs. These jobs usually pay well because of the short-term employment. If you are interested, come to the Job Shop and leave your name with one of our workers. We're located in Owens 209, open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# classified

**For Sale:** '69 VW Beetle, rebuilt engine and brakes. Snow and summer tires. Call 233-2172 after 6 p.m.

**For Sale:** Used Browning down-filled sleeping bag and two-man light weight tent. Call Joe at 287-2560 for details. Please leave message if not at home.

**Carpet now on sale,** up to one-half off. Oriental rugs for dorms at Carpet By Ron on Broadway, Fargo.

**My mistake,** your advantage 35mm SLR Nikomat EI camera for sale. It's the best. F1.4 lens, must sell, only \$500. Call 232-0754 after 10 p.m.

**Wanted:** Female roommate to share apartment with three other girls for winter and spring quarters. Close to MSU. Call 236-1356.

**Needed:** Two female roommates to share 3-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Close to campus. \$75 per month. Available Nov. 1. Call 236-1386.

The Neumaier-Holmquist Sandwich Shop has what you've been asking for—PIZZA! Now only 60c while they last.

Are you interested in photography? There will be an organizational meeting for a photography club on Oct. 15, 1976 at 4 p.m. in the Union Rm. 218. Anyone interested in photography is welcome.

**Hungry for a sweet roll but no car?** Stop in at Neumaier-Holmquist Sandwich Shop. We have hot, luscious lemon, carmel and coffee sweet rolls.

Wear your Ragin Dragon T-Shirts to the Homecoming Game and sit in the special cheering section!!! Go Dragons! We love you!...The cheerleaders.

**Congratulations Stu, Kevin and Jay!** You deserve the honor. From your secret admirers on 11th floor.

Rumor has it that Laurie T. was the winner of the Dial-A-Turkey Contest. Just what was your prize Laurie? Turkeys? For further information on this contact 505 Neumaier. Signed...the worried Thanksgiving bird.

The CACK AWARD has been omitted from this week's Advocate because the winner wasn't man enough to accept it. Congratulations do go out to Fuzz, though, for being this week's top SNAG on campus. D.N.

**Mary S.:** Ever hear the song "Spoon River"? Your hidden spooners! Thomas 'n Oz.

**Jean:** Is it Wheel'er' or Wheel'or'? Thomas.

—Julie the Secretary—Missing from work three Fridays in a row? Who is the load?

**Congratulations to that babe of the box office and the queen of Pi Kappa** for their recent victory at the polls. Katy and Hazel, take a bow.

**Dirk and Fuzz,** You were right. I never was any good for him.

**Thanx to all the watermelon kids on 4th West** for the bush and thoughts. Edee.

**Oh Great Armadillo of the North...** Lose Your Homecoming? Fear Not...You basically can still catch it this week.

**Do you know why NDSU had artificial turf installed on their football field?** So, that their Homecoming Queen wouldn't graze during half-time.

**Hobby and Craft Supplies—JAN'S SHOP—**Holiday Mall, Moorhead. Call 233-8193.

**Republicans of MSU will hold a meeting** 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 in Room 212, CMU. All interested students invited.

**Five people for evening shift,** age 18-24. Call 233-2659. Today only.

**Need a ride to the Twin Cities?** I'm going to White Bear Lake Friday morning, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. I'll be returning Sunday afternoon. Call Julie at 236-3020.

**College students seek interview** with former or present Satan cultist. Call 236-5604 (Larry), 236-0293 (Jeff).

**Wanted: Roommate,** \$113, plus electricity, heat furnished. Contact Fran Honfath or Kelly Gallagher in person at 1305 8th St. S. after 5 p.m.

**I need a roommate to share a large,** one bedroom apartment one mile from campus. \$85 month. Contact Donovan Olson in the Music Dept.

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## Shakespearean classes offered

In conjunction with the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Moorhead State University is offering the general public four Sunday classes designed to help interested persons develop a greater appreciation for the Shakespearean play.

The 5-act comic fantasy of love and mistaken identity will be presented Nov. 4, 7, 11 and 14 and the four classes are scheduled for 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Oct. 17, Oct. 24, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 in Weld Hall on the MSU Campus.

Dr. Marie Tarsitano, assistant professor of English at MSU, will teach the lecture and discussion sessions. No college credit is offered.

Cost for the four classes is \$12 per person but this fee includes the cost of a ticket for the production on the date of the student's choosing.

For more information or to pre-register, call MSU's Continuing Education Division, (218) 236-2181.

## Danforth fellowships offered to graduates

Area residents interested in applying for Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation in March, 1977, are to investigate possibilities now, according to Dr. Charles Magel, Moorhead State University Philosophy Department chairman and liaison for the Danforth Foundation.

These fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have a serious interest in college or university teaching careers and who plan to study for a doctorate in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the U.S.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships are a 1-year award but are normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need but they will not exceed \$2,275 for single fellows and \$2,450 for married fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children. The fellowships also cover required tuition and fees.

# City doubles in size overnight.

It was the morning of October 4th and bus service to the eastern and western areas of the city had just begun when the incredible transformation took place.

Suddenly Moorhead looked twice as big to us.

Our previous bus service extended only to the north and south. (These two routes still exist but with slight modifications for improved service.)

So now we had two new routes to the east and west to contend with. It meant the addition of two new buses to our fleet. It also meant adding a second transfer point at the Holiday Mall.

All this increased service made us look twice at the fare we were charging—30 cents. We changed that too.

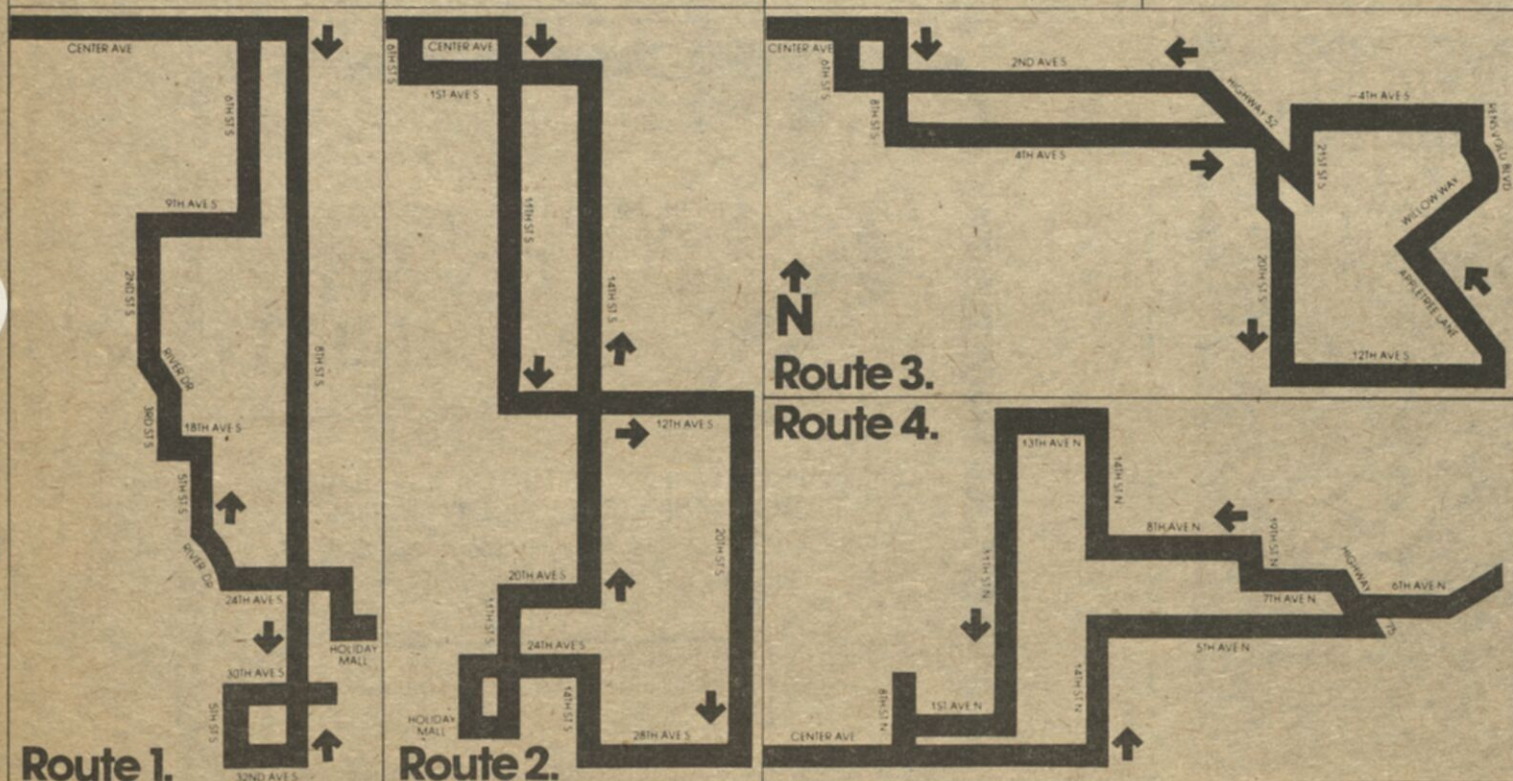
But instead of adding we subtracted. And if now cost just a quarter to ride the bus. (Senior Citizens still ride for free.)

We hope the changes lure you into taking a bus to work or just taking one around town.

Because, for the first time, you can do just that—take one around town—in any direction you care to go.

For information concerning schedules, routes, or service call 236-0300.

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## watching suspenser becomes an 'obsession'

By Bruce R. Miller

You've heard the old saying—"for every person in the world, there's someone someplace who looks just like him."

Well, Director Brian De Palma (of "Sisters" fame) picks up on that adage, thickens it into a full-blown plot, adds some nice Hitchcockian touches and ends up with a 98-minute motion picture that dazzles both the eye and the mind.

That film, "Obsession", centers around a rich executive's (Cliff Robertson) quest to return to the "happy days"—the time before his wife (Genevieve Bujold) and daughter were kidnapped and killed in a car accident.

While travelling in Italy, the executive sports a woman who

### Dance Company starts fall term

The Fargo-Moorhead Modern Dance Company is accepting new enrollment for its second seven week fall term which begins Oct. 25. Registration week is Monday, Oct. 18 through Friday, Oct. 22. New students may register at the Studio, 914 Main Ave., Fargo, during this period from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to its classes in Modern technique, ballet and jazz, several new classes have been added to the course schedule.

closely resembles his late wife (again played by Bujold), tries to persuade her to marry him, succeeds and then proceeds to relive the "good old days."

And the "Obsession" part?

That comes in when Robertson tries to decide if wife number two is actually wife number one reincarnated or if, indeed, his dreams have gone beyond the brink.

As the harried husband, Cliff Robertson combines all the frantic searching of a "north by Northwest" Cary Grant with the blank staring of an early day somnambulist to come up with a performance that surprisingly works because dialogue is kept at a bare minimum.

It's a good thing, too, since the real "acting" is done by the musical score attributed to the late Bernard Herrmann (who provided background music for many Hitchcock films), which creates many moods for the story not even thought of by the actors.

In fact, the film's ending is so basic that it could be guessed within a matter of minutes, were it not for Herrmann's shifting rhythms and counter-climaxes.

Genevieve Bujold, too, adds much to make the movie more than it actually is. She consistently plays at a different level than Robertson, giving credence to his character's beliefs while, at the same time, creating a character for herself that contributes more than the frills and fluff originally envisioned by scenarist Paul Schrader.



Genevieve Bujold and Cliff Robertson visit the crypt of her mother's remains after a death which allows the young Parisienne to agree to marriage with the New Orleans businessman.

Indeed, De Palma has, done a fine job with this film. While it obviously isn't up to the early day Hitchcock movies he painstakingly tries to copy, it is an above average seventies suspenser. He harkens back to the better days, almost grasps their concepts and manages to whet the appetites of all who remember the days when foreign locales were used to provide intrigue, not just colorful backgrounds for dull actors and actresses.

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production is weak

# FMCT production lacks unity and consistency

By Lee Alan Morrow

Just as a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, the production of a play can only be as successful as the most strengthless element within that production.

The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre's version of Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" fails to thoroughly engage the audience due to the lack of attention paid to small details and also to the abortive attempts of several of the actors.

The man who has forged this chain is the director, Martin Jonason. Jonason, in his first production at the FMCT, has failed to come up with a consistent production. Consistency in terms of the relative quality of the acting; the reflection of the farcical

style; and the total unity of the production is found to be wanting.

Michel Wagner, who plays Mortimer Brewster, the only sane member of a family whose ultimate destination is the asylum, is so lacking in believability, that one seriously wonders whether or not he believes himself. He seemed hesitant and halting on the stage, as if he could not remember where he was to go or what he was to say next. It is a shame that such an important role had to have been so weakly portrayed.

Jonathan Brewster, the nephew who shares his aunt's little idiosyncrasy about murder but not their refined taste in technique, is played by Dan Gabbert. Gabbert's major fault is that he tries too hard. He is desperately attempting to convince that audience that he is

sinister and cruel. To do this he wrings his hands malevolently and lurches about the stage as though in an uncontrollable rage. The best that can be said of his wringing and lurching is that he is consistent in the doing of it.

Portrayed by Bruce Emmel, the character of the German doctor, Herman Einstein, is reincarnated as a Norwegian. Needless to say, it is disconcerting to hear the German expletive, "Gott im Himmel", pronounced with a Norwegian accent.

Before you write off this production as being totally lacking in theatrical good: listen. The audience was completely taken in by one actor. Larry Homuth's "Teddy" was sublime in its bubbling intensity. Whenever he was upon the stage the play came "charging" to life. One only wishes, however, that he had been on stage more of the time, perhaps in the role of Mortimer.

The stage setting, designed by David Phillips, was agreeable in all aspects, except for the windowseat, which strangely resembled an afterthought. The focal-point of the drama is this windowseat-tomb. For it to look so like an added appendage is, from an aesthetic point-of-view, unexcusable.

Dean Mogle's costumes for the cast's women were perfection in their rightness, but the male costumes were curiously lacking in any form of style that would be complimentary to the female costumes. The men's clothing showed none of the imagination and attention to detail that has characterized Mogle's work in the past.

The production, viewed as a whole, was curiously half-hearted. The technical aspects were comprised of both strong and weak elements. This was also true of the acting and the directing. It appeared as though the com-

munication of Jonason's conception of the work as a whole was stopped before it reached every member of the production company.

The next production at the FMCT

is to be William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream". It is hoped that in the construction of that production's "chain", Jonason will seek to find more strong links and fewer weak ones.

## Rush breaks into big time with 2-album set

By Scott Hopper

Blue Oyster Cult began the rush of two-album live sets by releasing "On Your Feet, Or On Your Knees." Then Kiss, Peter Frampton, and Lynerd Skynerd followed suit. And now Rush, a three-man group out of Toronto, Canada, has released their two-album entitled "All The World's A Stage."

Today's two-album live sets are status symbols for rock bands. They tell their listeners that they've made it as a big time band. Rush is one group that has definitely made it, and they show why in "All The World's A Stage."

Geddy Lee, singer and bass player, Alex Lifeson, lead guitarist, and Neil Peart, drummer, make up Rush. Never has three people produced so much rock n' roll.

"All The World's A Stage" consists of Rush's best hits from all four of their albums. From "Rush" there is "In The Mood", "Working Man," "Finding My Way" and "What You're Doing." From their "Fly By Night" album it contains "Anthem," "Fly By Night," "By-Tor" and the Snow Dog" and "In the End." Their "Caress Of Steel" album gives "Bastille Day," and "Lakeside Park" and their latest album

"2112" contributes the songs "Something for Nothing," and "2112."

Side one begins with "Bastille Day." Hearing Geddy Lee singing live is the same as always. He sounds like he's singing with his finger in a light socket. But, amazingly, his singing fits Rush's style perfectly.

The rest of these albums focus on Rush's tremendous musical talents. Alex Lifeson is THE best rock guitarist in the world today. One word describes his talents—genius. Each song he plays is with refreshing newness and with his unbelievably grease-lightning guitar playing.

The album highlight is on side four, featuring Lifeson's guitar playing and Neil Peart's expertise drumming, as they sandwich "Finding My Way" in between two halves of "Working Man." If only the recording was better, this would be a super, super album.

ROCK NOTES: Kiss is working on their new album, entitled "Rock and Roll Over." Thursday night the Amazing Rytthem Aces, a relatively known country-rock style band will be appearing Thursday, Oct. 14 at the Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom.

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Tues. Oct. 19 — DISCO in the Wooden Nickel - Free

Wed. Oct. 20 — SORRY, no movie due to scheduling conflicts

Fri. Oct. 22 — SORRY, no movie due to scheduling conflicts

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# F-M Symphony opens '76-'77 season Sunday

The opening concert of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra for the 1976-77 season is a special Bicentennial concert under direction of J. Robert Hanson on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 4 p.m. at Festival Hall on the North Dakota State University campus in Fargo. The concert is free and open to the public.

A local Tri-College music faculty artist will be the featured soloist for this Bicentennial event. Pianist Richard Stanton will perform Brahms' "Piano Concerto No. 2."

The concert will also premiere a new work, "Reflections," commissioned specially for the Bicentennial by the Symphony

Board of Trustees with the aid of a "composer-in-residence" grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board. It was written by local composer J. Robert Hanson who has been conductor of the F-M Symphony for the past two seasons. The program will also include Copland's "Appalachian Spring."

The Bicentennial commission and concert are supported by grants from the Minnesota State Arts Board, the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as from Music Performance Trust Funds.

MSU is host

# college health meeting set

The North Central College Health Association, a 4-state organization of persons involved in providing health care and health education on college campuses, will hold its 38th annual meeting Oct. 14 and 15 in Fargo. Host college this year is Moorhead State University.

Health practitioners and health educators from campuses throughout Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa are expected for the 2-day meeting, which will be held in Fargo's Holiday Inn.

The opening day's agenda Thursday includes a welcoming address by MSU President Roland Dille; a discussion of "A Biohazards Program for a College or University," by Sam Townsend

of Iowa State; a discussion of "Cancer in the College Student," by Dr. John Harley of the Dakota Clinic in Fargo, and an afternoon program on "A Multidisciplinary Program in Human Sexuality and Fertility: A Pilot Program," led by Raymond B. Johnson, associate professor from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

The F-M Civic Opera Company will provide the entertainment at the conference banquet, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Topics at Friday morning's session include: "Dermatology Problems of College Students," by Dr. John Sarbacker of the Fargo Clinic, and "Medical and Psychological Applications of Biofeedback," by Dr. Larry Fischer of the Neuropsychiatric

Institute in Fargo.

The annual association business meeting will be at 11 a.m. Friday.

Dr. Paul Rupperecht of the University of Minnesota is current president. Karen Delesha of Mankato State University is president-elect and Judy Dulski of MSU is secretary-treasurer.

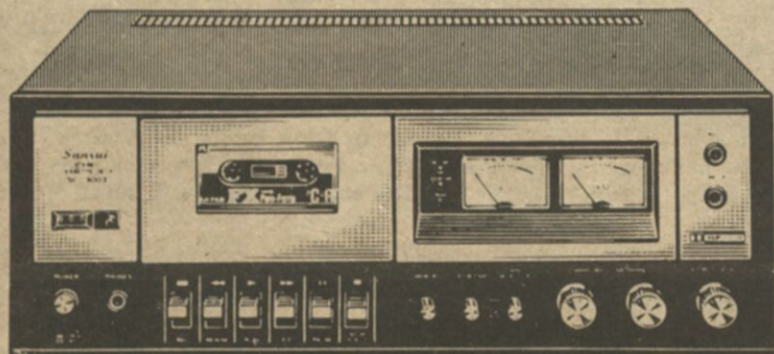
Anyone interested in attending should contact Dulski at the MSU Health Service, phone 236-2211.



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# Sports

## Coach Palmer cures slow feet

By Janna Quitney

"Move those lazy feet!"

Nope, it's not a mother's admonishment to her teen-age son for resting his tootsies on the living room coffee table.

What it is is a sign on the wall in Donella Palmer's office, and in volleyball terminology it means keep mobile, anticipate and be ready to react in any direction.

It's a credo that Palmer, Moorhead State University (MSU) women's athletic director, volleyball coach and physical education instructor, seems to carry as a philosophy for life as well as for volleyball.

Born and raised in Oklahoma, Palmer grew up with sports.

"I don't even remember learning how to throw," she said. "I could just always do it. It was natural for me to want to play because our whole family did. But when I got to high school there was an attitude against girls competing."

Only the smallest towns in Oklahoma had girls sports teams when Palmer attended high school. Larger cities such as Stillwater, her home town, did not.

"The reason for it was just the influence all over the United States at that time," she said. "It was socially unacceptable for girls to show that they liked sports... but I played anyhow."

Palmer's early experiences in physical education were what motivated her to become a teacher.

"When I was in high school we didn't even have physical education classes," she said. "They had it for junior high girls, but not senior high. About eight of us, 11th and 12th graders got

together and told them we wanted a class. They told us we could go down and join the junior high physical education classes. The teacher there was so bad that we ended up teaching all the classes, helping the kids out, correcting form and everything. Right then I decided that I was going to teach."

Palmer attended Oklahoma State University (OSU), located in Stillwater, and got a B.S. in physical education with a background in arts and sciences. Again, there were no real women's athletic teams. The only coached sport was field hockey but, according to Palmer, "We'd practice all season just to play in one tournament at the end of the fall."

There were some extramural sports days and some pretty good intramural programs at OSU, however, and soon Palmer was introduced to the fine arts of sports officiating.

"When I was in college I officiated for intramurals, tournaments and park and recreation leagues and I got my national ratings in basketball and volleyball," she said. "There weren't too many people who did that."

The national rating is the highest rating an official can achieve. Palmer said that it was hard to explain her interest in officiating.

"I guess it was just something I liked to do—and I did it well," she said. "I've retired now, though. I don't have the time to spend on it, and to officiate well you have to do it often."

Palmer teaches the officiating classes here at MSU.

"I really waited to quit until I felt I had some good officials trained in. Then what did they do," she said. "They all moved away on me!"

Following her graduation from

OSU Palmer had teaching jobs in Oklahoma and then Kansas. While teaching school in Kansas she worked on her M.A. at Kansas State Teacher's College (now known as Emporia State College.)

While teaching in Wichita, Kansas she and three of her fellow physical educators—all with M.A.s—spent summers traveling and camping.

In 1961, they visited northern Minnesota and liked it so much that they ended up buying 40 acres of lakeshore on Island Lake, near Akeley, four miles south of Nevis, MN. Each summer they'd travel to their beautiful piece of land and work on it.

In 1965, they all quit their jobs in Wichita and moved up to the land.

"We decided that if we were going to get anything done we'd have to move there," Palmer said. It was then that they decided to develop the area into a summer camp.

In 1965, Palmer taught math and physical education in International Falls when not working on the camp with the others. In 1966, she had the opportunity to come to Moorhead State.

"I had always wanted to have something to do with teacher training, so when the opportunity presented itself, I took it," she said.

Palmer and her friends continued to work on their camp over the years. They did all of the construction and design work on their own and even went to far as to purchase their own bulldozer and do some road work, digging and leveling. By the summer of 1969, Camp Tamahay was open and it has been Palmer's summer occupation ever since.

When Palmer came to Moorhead State in 1965 she coached three sports and was in charge of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA).

"At that time intercollegiate sports were on a smaller level and were under the jurisdiction of WRA," she said. "WRA also controlled intramurals for women. Trying to coach three sports, run intramurals and teach a full class load was pretty tough."

Later, another staff member was added and took over intramurals, leaving Palmer in charge of intercollegiate sports. That's the position she still holds as women's athletic director.

"My being athletic director was just kind of an outgrowth of everything that happened



Coach Donella Palmer gives her team some pointers.

previously," she said. "I guess that now I've just got a title too."

Palmer thinks that skill levels have been improving and cited the recent growth of sports for women and new attitudes toward them as the cause.

"Before, coaches in college felt like by the time their athletes were seniors they could finally be taught something," she said. "Now they're prepared when they get here. They have all the basic skills and we can work on more advanced things."

Palmer is pleased with the funding that women's athletics is now receiving.

"Our request to the Student Activity Budget Committee for this year was \$15,000 and they gave us \$10,000," she said. "When you look at it from a practical standpoint there's only so much money that they can give us, so we have to be

happy. From an athletic standpoint, naturally we'd like more."

On the scholarship question Palmer thinks there should be some changes.

"We don't offer any scholarships for women right now," she said. "If we did I'd rather see returning kids get scholarships. A student athlete would have to prove herself her first year and then we could help her return with a scholarship. I'd like to see this in both men's and women's programs."

Palmer thinks that men's programs may put too much emphasis on the athletic aspects of college. She said that she hopes that women never carry things that far.

"Women felt that school is for educational value," she said. "our goal is education and I hope they keep that goal."

### rec news

Tuesday night is "Ladies Night" in the Rec Center. All games are one-half price from 7-10 p.m. So ladies, here's your big chance to sharpen up your games and take advantage of reduced rates.

There will be a men's ACU-I bowling tournament on Oct. 30-31, and the women's ACU-I bowling tournament will be held on Nov. 6-7.

There will be trophies and other benefits. C'mon in and check it out.

For further information call Rec Center (236-2265).

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heartbreaking football game

# Varsity loses to Tech 7-3

By Rob Lein

The Moorhead State University Dragons found out the hard way that statistics don't win games, as the Michigan Tech Huskies narrowly defeated the Dragon 7 to 3 in a Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) game played Saturday (Oct. 9) at Houghton, MI.

The Dragons topped the Huskies in first downs, yards rushing, yards passing and total yards, but managed to put only 3 points on the board. This came early in the first quarter when Bob Osborne (fr-St. Louis Park) kicked a 32-yard field goal.

Michigan Tech's only score came in the second quarter when quarterback Jim Trombly found running back Ron Czinski open for a short pass. Czinski caught the pass and raced 63 yards untouched for a touchdown and the eventual winning score.

"I was encouraged by the fine play," Dragon head coach Ross Fortier said. "We played a very good game, probably one of our best. There was good offense and defense."

John Moritz (sr-North St. Paul) led all rushers with 123 yards. Nationally acclaimed Jim Van Wagner of the Huskies was held to 95 yards by the Dragon defense. Brad Beck (jr-Appleton) ran for 78 MSU yards.

This game gave MSU a season record of 3 wins and 3 losses. They are 1-2 in NIC play. The Dragons next game will be Homecoming against the St. Cloud State University Huskies on Saturday (Oct. 16). At 1:30 p.m. at Alex Neimzek Stadium.

St. Cloud State comes into the game 2-4 overall and 2-1 in NIC action. The Huskies would be considered undefeated, but they had to forfeit their first four games due to the use of an ineligible player. Their only conference loss was to the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

"St. Cloud will probably be the best team we'll play," commented Fortier. "We'll just have to play our best game to beat them."

In the Michigan Tech game, the Dragons had many opportunities to score, but had trouble penetrating the Tech 20-yard line they were stopped on many fourth down and one yard to go situations. With 11 seconds left in the game, the Dragons had moved within scoring distance, but Tech's Jim Skolsky put an end to it all with an interception.

The game all but put an end to NIC Championship hopes for MSU.

Our conference chances are slim", said Fortier. "But, you

never know. Our schedule is definitely in our favor."

The Dragons travel to Winona State on Oct. 23, but remain at home for the last two games against Bemidji State on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 against UM-Duluth.

Fortier mentioned several key players in the Tech game, among them offensive guard Rick Crook (so-Anoka), center Dave Corwin (jr-Ulen) and defensive tackle Mark Feight (jr-Fargo Shanley). Fortier also had high praise for the Dragon wide receivers and linebackers.

# CC Team faces NIC test Oct. 23

By Greg Pernula

The Moorhead State University Cross Country Team, with a less-than-spectacular "Golden Country Classic" meet behind them, now have an idle week to prepare themselves for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) Meet, to be held Saturday (Oct. 23) at Marshall, MN.

In looking ahead to the conference meet, coach Ken Bladow expects a strong challenge from St. Cloud State University.

"I feel that the conference meet will be a duel between us and St. Cloud," Bladow said. "Bemidji has a pretty strong team and Winona has a couple of strong runners also. The other teams will have one or two good individuals."

In the "Classic" hosted by the University of Minnesota on Saturday (Oct. 9), the Dragons placed fifth in a field of 10 teams.

runners to p. 15

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# volleyball team 'can't afford any more losses'

By Dave Jacobson

"We just have not played to the best of our capabilities yet this season," bemoaned Donella Palmer, Moorhead State University Women's Volleyball coach, on Tuesday Oct. 12. "Neither my players nor I have been pleased with our season so far."

"I still think we can be the best team in the conference, but we just can't afford any more losses," she continued. "I think this is the best team we've ever had here at MSU."

Today Oct. 14 the Dragons face one of their toughest tests of the season against Bemidji State University. The "B" match is slated to get underway at 4:30 in Alex Nemzek Hall. BSU is undefeated in Minn-Kota Conference action.

Excluding last night's match at the University of North Dakota, the Dragons are 4-5 on the season and 2-1 in the Minn-Kota Conference. They suffered their first conference loss last Thursday (Oct. 7) at North Dakota State University. The Bison won 15-12, 15-10.

Tuesday (Oct. 19) the Dragons continue conference play at Mayville State College. The next home match after Mayville is against Southwest State University on Thursday (Oct. 21).

"We need a win in the worst possible way," said Palmer. "The players are starting to lose confidence in themselves. If we could beat Bemidji, though, we'll be on our way."

Palmer indicated that she may be making some lineup changes in the near future if the Dragons don't turn things around.

"Without mentioning names there's about three players I can count on all the time," commented Palmer. "After that it's been pretty much a case of hit-and-miss. I've been thinking about bringing some members of the 'B' squad up to the 'A' team."

"It's been a frustrating year as a coach, because our biggest problem seems to be in preparing mentally for the matches. With regard to ability, we're as good as anyone, though," concluded Palmer.



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## runners from p. 14

Host Minnesota won the event for the second straight year, followed by LaCross, WI, St. Cloud State, and Golden Valley Junior College.

"I didn't think we ran too well in the meet," Bladow stated. "The university course is tougher, I know, but our times were from 30 seconds to a minute slower than in our last meet. I felt that this hurt us."

For the Dragon cause, Dave Chilko (sr-Inver Grove Heights) was impressive, placing fifth in the field of about 130 runners. Next for the Dragons was Gary Nordlund (sr-Clearbrook) in 22nd place, followed by Don Klempke (jr-Melrose) in 35th place.

"We've got our work cut out for us now," Bladow said. "St. Cloud got confidence by beating us in this meet, and that could be a factor."

Bladow feels that the week of rest will do the team good, however.

"We have to regroup," he said, "and get in a good week of practice and see what happens from there, but we'll be shooting for the conference championship."

## from the bench

By Jerry Hanson

For many colleges across the nation, Homecoming Week traditionally means parades, dances, the return of alumni, parties and last, but not least, the big football game. This year, for a change, Moorhead State University is following suit with the rest of the nation. Saturday's football game against St. Cloud State University should be just one of many big events of this year's homecoming celebration.

One big improvement in this year's homecoming is the involvement of women's sports. The often overlooked portion of the MSU athletic department will add its share to the festive week by playing five games at home.

Tuesday, the women opened Homecoming Week by hosting Concordia College in field hockey and the University of North Dakota in tennis. MSU won, 3-1, in field hockey. Betty Fiandaca (so-Moorhead) scored all three MSU goals.

Today, (Oct. 14) the Women's Volleyball Team hosts Bemidji State University in a 4:30 p.m. match at Nemzek Gym. Friday (Oct. 15) Bemidji State teams again invade MSU, this time for 3:30 p.m. contests in field hockey and tennis.

And now, for tradition's sake, let's take a look at the big game, Saturday's 1:30 p.m. football battle against St. Cloud State University at Alex Nemzek Stadium.

The Huskies will bring a team that is actually undefeated on the field but not as fortunate off the field. Although they haven't been outscored all year, SCSU has four losses due to the use of an ineligible player, calling for them to forfeit the games. Only one of those games, a 10-0 victory over the University of Minnesota-Duluth, was a conference battle. Thus, they bring a 2-4 record into the game (2-1 in conference play).

MSU, on the other hand, enters the game with a 3-3 mark, following last week's heartbreaking 7-3 loss to Michigan Tech. The Dragons are now 1-2 in conference play.

Last year the Dragons lost a close one on St. Cloud's field. The 31-26 score serves as a good indication of the game's excitement. For those who don't remember, the game ended with MSU in possession of the ball on SCSU's three-yard line.

Trailing 24-6 at half-time, the Dragons went to work. The result was 20 second-half points. Unfortunately, St. Cloud pushed in another touchdown to stay on top of the Dragons.

The kick-off following the second MSU touchdown in the fourth quarter was fumbled by St. Cloud State. Dave Wahl (sr-Marshall) recovered the ball, giving the Dragon offense a chance with 24 seconds left on the clock. Greg Jerlow (sr-Lakefield) went to the air, but his pass was picked off by a Huskie defender.

When all looked lost, Mark Thoeny (sr-Hopkins) used his 290-pound frame to upset the St. Cloud hand-off on the next play. All-NIC performer, Dick Sagehorn (sr-Bertha) recovered the loose ball on the Huskie's seven-yard line. Two Jerlow passes fell incomplete before Beck carried to the three-yard line as time ran out.

Statistically, the Dragons rushed for 218 yards in the game while St. Cloud could only grind out 56 yards. The Huskies gained 242 yards through the air while MSU passed for 165. Jerlow tied two records in that game, one for throwing the ball 35 times and another for completing 15 passes.



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Schlitz  
Schmidt  
Miller  
Grain Belt  
Budweiser  
Schell

Olympia  
Pabst Blue Ribbon  
Schlitz Light

Blue Ribbon (7 oz.)  
**CHECK THESE!**

Buckhorn (12 Pack)  
Schell (6 pac)  
Falstaff (12 pac)  
Blatz (12 pac) or 6 Pack  
Old Style (12 pac)  
Kegs (8 gal. or 16 gal.)

Liquor—Wine—Cordials—Beer—Ice—Munchies  
Always Personalized Service

**"ROUNDHOUSE" 94 LIQUORS**

12th Ave. S. and Business 94, Moorhead 236-9494

## Cold Wine

**DOMESTIC**

Gallo Varietels  
(NEW PRICE)

T.J. Swann  
(MELLOW DAYS, EASY  
NIGHTS, AFTER HOURS)

Annie Green Springs  
CHERRY, PEACH, PLUM,  
APRICOT OR BERRY FROST  
LEMON OR ORANGE  
SATIN

Boone's Farm  
STRAWBERRY, APPLE,  
WILD MOUNTAIN, COUN-  
TRY KWENCHER OR  
TICKLE PINK

Foxfire Plum Velvet  
Bali Hai (5ths or Mags)

**NEW ITEM**  
Esprit (Limelight)

**IMPORTED**  
Jacque Scott Lamrusco  
(RED, WHITE, ROSE')

Yago Sant'gria  
(RED OR WHITE)

We Invite You To  
Browse Our  
Imported Wine  
Section.

*Princess*<sup>®</sup>  
DIAMOND RINGS

• REGISTERED  
• INSURED



**NEUBARTH'S  
JEWELRY**

52nd Anniversary Year  
Moorhead Center Mall  
Downtown Moorhead

## HAVE A BEER THIS SUNDAY AT THE HI-HO TAVERN

Just 3 miles East on Highway 10 in Dilworth

New DISCO open  
9 P.M.-1 A.M. Sun.

Pitcher Beer  
Sunday, 8-9

OPEN: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon.-Sat.  
Noon to 1 a.m. Sun.

287-2975



# Marantz:

## Local Service, Mailorder Prices

We're packed to the ceiling with all of the new Marantz receivers and we've got many other items arriving daily. Our buyer is going nuts, he can't handle all the pressure and excitement. Now he's decided that, to undersell the local competition isn't enough, so he's even underselling the national mail order competition and you won't even have to pay any shipping!

To cure our buyers ulcers and introduce the new Marantz line, we are selling this product at unbelievably low prices for a limited time only. But, that isn't the best part. Along with these low mailorder prices, you still get all the niceties of local service, and a wide selection of unadvertised specials priced lower than ever before. You don't have to buy anything without being able to fondle it first and if you decide you don't like it once you get it home, bring it back for a full refund, exchange, credit, or whatever. Your satisfaction is guaranteed and we even have 90 days the same as cash for qualified buyers. Hurry, quantities are limited! Offer good thru Oct. 18.



**And you thought you couldn't afford a Marantz.**

**Marantz 2225 Stereo Receiver** This one has something for everyone. 25 Watts Minimum RMS per channel, at 8 Ohms, from 20 Hz to 20kHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion, both channels driven. And all the Marantz high-performance features, like Detented Tone Controls for Bass, Mid-Range, and Treble. Plus FM Dolby De-Emphasis Network. Compare Features, performance and price. The 2225 beats all the others.

~~(\$369.95)~~  
**\$258.00**  
Save \$111.95

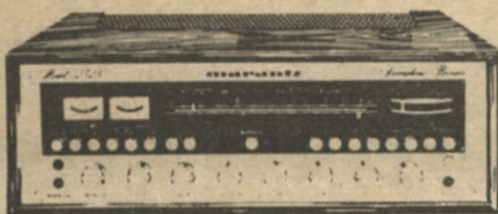
**Efficiency expert.**

**Marantz Imperial 7 Speaker System**

Combine extreme efficiency (needs only 1 Watt) with high power handling capabilities (handles 100 watts) and you have a system that brings across the full dynamic range of your music. The efficiency of the 12" woofer, 1 3/4" tweeter, plus 3 1/2" midrange, leaves your amplifier with power to spare. And with sleek hand-rubbed walnut cabinetry and matching foam grille, the appearance, like the performance is made to last.



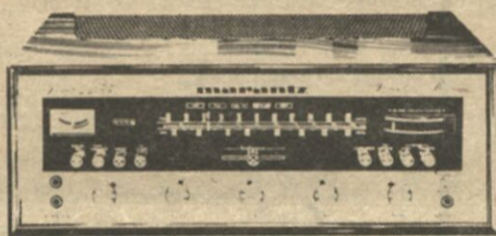
~~(\$199.95)~~  
**\$119.00**  
Save \$80.95



**For the man who wants the BEST.**

**Marantz 2325 Stereo Receiver** At a staggering 125 Watts minimum RMS power channel, at 8 Ohms from 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.15% Total Harmonic Distortion... the only way to come close to these specs is with the finest of separate components (at twice the price). You also get versatility, built-in Dolby Noise reduction, tone controls for Bass, MID-RANGE, and Treble, provision for 5 tape decks and 3 sets of speakers. This unit has everything you ever wanted in a stereo receiver.

~~(\$799.95)~~  
**\$598.00**  
Save \$201.95



**The successor to Marantz's most popular receiver ever...**

**Marantz 2235B Stereo Receiver** The successor to the 2230, with more power, more features and yet at the same price. The 2235B delivers precision performance every time, with advanced features that make it an impressive value. Like Tone Controls for Bass, MID-RANGE and Treble, plus delivers 35 Watts Minimum RMS per channel, with no more than 0.25% THD, with both channels driven.

~~(\$449.95)~~  
**\$308.00**  
Save \$141.95



**All the features of the new models at half the price. Why pay more?**

**Pioneer PL-A45D Turntable** Unique double-motor design. One of the motors is for rotating the platter. The other is for automatic movements of the tonearm.

~~(\$169.95)~~  
**\$113.00**  
Dealer Cost



**Step-up sound. Step-down price.**

**Marantz 2220B Stereo Receiver** This stereo receiver has it all. Delivering 20 Watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion... this receiver has all professional features to meet the professional specs. Like separate Bass, Mid, Treble Controls, Horizontal Slide Balance Control. Low and Hi Filters and Loudness Control. And here's something special. The PRICE.

~~(\$329.95)~~  
**\$228.00**  
Save \$101.95



**Power, performance and price.**

**Marantz 2250B Stereo Receiver** Built with care and precision, this unit boasts 50 Watts Minimum RMS per channel, at 8 Ohms, from 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.25% Total Harmonic Distortion, with both channels driven. And there's more. Like Tone Controls for Bass, Mid-Range, and Treble, Variable Turnover Tone Controls. Plus, there's the Exclusive Marantz Dolby De-Emphasis Switch. The 2250B is a new stereo receiver, created in the tradition that made Marantz world famous.

~~(\$549.95)~~  
**\$388.00**  
Save \$161.95

# Schaak

## ELECTRONICS

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We accept 6 Major Money Cards, arrange easy Financing, and honor Federal Reserve Notes in all denominations.