

SU students form majority in district

Reapportionment has given students the majority vote in newly created 45th legislative district.

The reapportioning plan splits the old 21st district encompassing Fargo and West Fargo into independent districts.

SU and a portion of the city surrounding it have been placed in 45th legislative district.

The 45th district contains 907 people (as of the 1975 census). The majority of the eligible voters in the district are SU

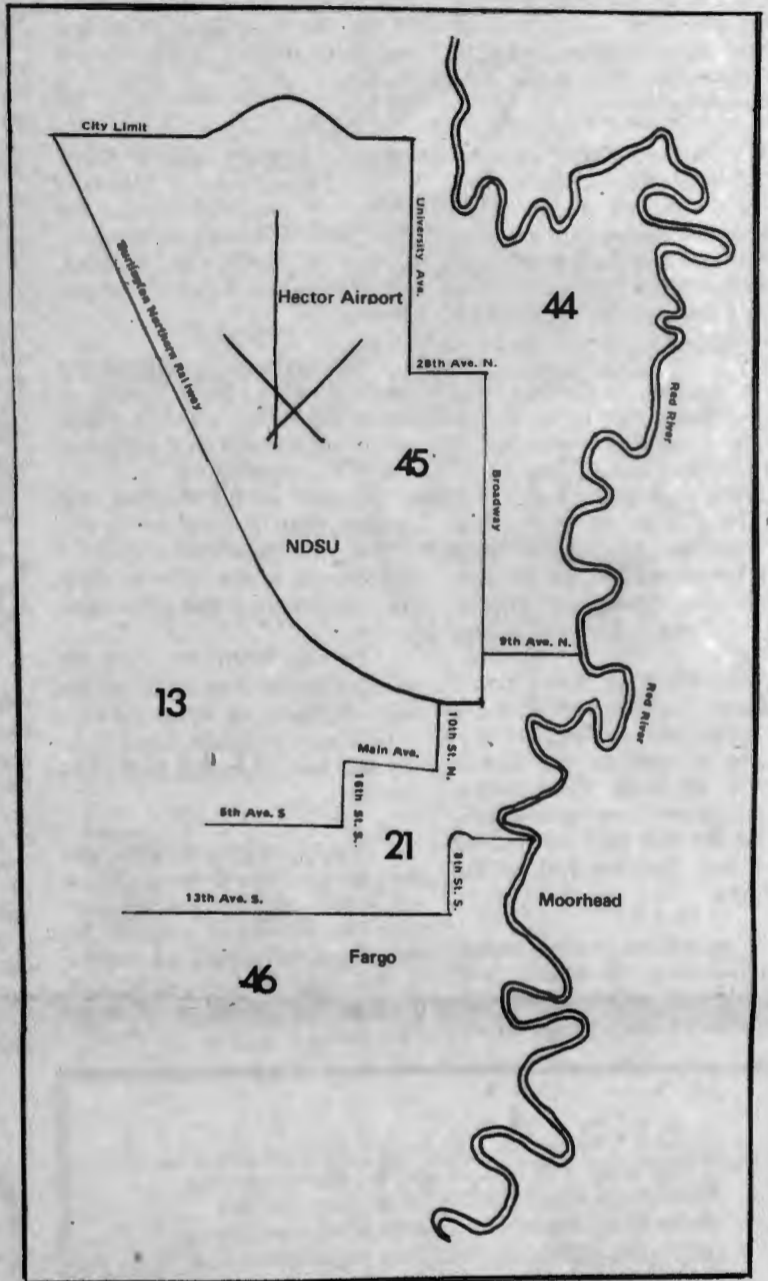
students.

The 45th district will elect two representatives and one senator for two year terms. Senators from even numbered districts will begin four year terms.

The Court, consisting of Circuit Judge Myron Bright of Fargo, Chief District Judge Paul Benson of Fargo and District Judge Bruce Van Sickle of Bismarck, divided the state into 50 legislative districts, 48 shall be represented at the state legislature by one senator and two representatives. Dis-

tricts 40 and 50, containing Minot Air Force Base and part of Minot, are combined and shall elect two senators and four representatives at large.

The 45th district is bound by the city limits on the north and west, the Burlington Northern Railway right of way from the city limits to Broadway, north on Broadway to 28th Ave., west on 28th Ave. to University Drive and north on University to the city limits.



Discrimination complaints subject to inquiry, review

By Karl Pearson

Any person who feels that she has been discriminated against by someone at SU now has someone to take their problems to in order to get something done about it.

Besides having the two parties involved sit down and talk it out between themselves, there are several methods which can be used to alleviate the problem.

The possibilities, in order to preference are to subject the complaint to an administrative review, set up negotiations between a representative of the complainant (such as a student advisor), the university's legal advisor, and the university's Equal Opportunity Officer, and as a last resort, to bring the complaint before the Equal Opportunity Hearing Committee, also known as the grievance committee.

An administrative review of

the complaint would include an administrative inquiry into the facts of the case, a discussion of the case with the complainant and the party whose action is the subject of the complaint, a conclusion by the administrator regarding whether or not the case involves a violation of equal opportunity rights, a communication of that conclusion to the two parties involved and an attempt to achieve a mutually acceptable resolution of the complaint.

The review may be initiated by a request to an administrator responsible for the area concerned or the Equal Opportunity Officer. Unless the Equal Opportunity Officer stipulates otherwise, this request must be made within six months of the alleged violation.

If this process doesn't resolve the complaint, the complainant or the responsible administrator may request that the case be

brought into negotiation.

The negotiators' responsibilities will be to determine the facts relevant to the complaint, discuss the application of equal opportunity laws, regulations and policies, attempt to resolve the complaint through further discussion and negotiation and if that is unsuccessful, refer the case to the Equal Opportunity Hearing Committee or another committee which would have jurisdiction in the case.

The Equal Opportunity hearing committee will consist of a five-member board. The chairperson and other members of this committee will be designated by the negotiators from the University Equal Opportunity Hearing Panel, which will consist of the following 15 members: 6 SU students appointed by the student president, 6 SU faculty members

Changes to start in political machinery

By Gary Grinaker

"It's going to be a whole new game," Kay Cann, the sole incumbent State Representative remaining in the newly apportioned 45th legislative district said, speaking of the reapportionment.

"I don't think any of us have a conception of what it's going to be like," Cann said, "whether it will be easier or harder, or whether it will make legislators more accessible or not."

"I've always thought it was a good idea to divide Fargo's 21st district encompassing all of Fargo. We can't possibly know everyone in Fargo, but it is possible for a legislator to know the people in a smaller district and for the people to feel that they know their legislator."

"We're going to have to start building new political machinery in five districts in this area rather than the one we had for years and years," pointed out Cann.

"We'll need new precinct committee men and new precinct committeewomen and all the machinery makes it tick," she said.

"Students may be interested in working in a smaller area than they ever were in the large district," Cann speculated.

"Maybe students will find that is a good way to go.

They ought to get into the mechanical side of politics," Cann said.

"Anyone that ever has any inclination to run for office politically should start that way. Then you really know what's going on."

Cann pointed out that the students could hold a lot of power "if they all vote."

"I'm not sure that the student vote was that important last year. So many of them vote back in their own home towns," Cann explained.

"It depends on how they vote," Cann said.

"If they vote here, they will be the most important vote in this district. They could hold a lot of power if they all stayed here and voted."

With only three positions in question this year, "they might take a more personal interest in

who they are and what they represent," Cann said.

"I wish they would be more interested in politics than they seemed to be last year."

"Last year we had speakers before and inside the Union and I thought comparatively few students were interested," she said.

"They could have learned a lot about the candidates in this particular area if they were interested. The public doesn't have that good of a chance to find out about the candidates."

Cann said funding for a new library would be a very important issue for the new legislature.

The bill that would have allowed for a new library "stirred up as much controversy as anything, except maybe the ERA bill" during the last session, Cann commented.

"In the house we finally forced them to set priorities on building projects around the state which required state money. The library ended up on the bottom of the list, sad to say, behind pig barns for the state fair at Minot."

"It's sure to come up again in the next session. It's very important to this University. They've got to approve a new library," she said.

"We certainly need a concert hall," Cann added. "And the City of Fargo also needs a concert hall as much as SU does. If they could combine their efforts and revenues to build one, it would be wonderful."

"We already had a joint venture last year with the astroturf and there's no reason we couldn't do it again," Cann said.

Each student can be active

"North Dakota college students will have more direct political input into the North Dakota political process in 1976 than ever before," Wayne Stenejhem, state chairman of the North Dakota College Republicans, said today.

According to Stenejhem, a second year law student at UND, "In two districts in the state—those including UND in Grand Forks and SU in Fargo—college students will comprise between 60 and 80 per cent of the citizens in the district. In other districts where colleges are located, students will constitute a substantial percentage of the voters."

"As a result of the recent reapportionment of North Dakota by a three judge federal panel, he predicts "College student population and distribution will assure greater strength for both the Republican and Democrat endorsing conventions to be held next summer."

"The day when any college student can sit back and complain about the unresponsiveness of the political system in North Dakota are gone forever," Stenejhem said. "The mandate is clear. Each must take an active role."

A special election has been set by Student Court for Wednesday, Jan. 14, to resolve ties that occurred in the student elections held last December.

The polls will be in the Student Union and open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The election will fill one position on the Board of Student Publications, one of the two Home Economics positions on Student Senate, two University Studies seats, and the two seats in Engineering and Architecture.

Filing to be placed on the ballot is being held at the Student Affairs office in Old Main. Filing will end Tuesday at 5 p.m. There is no fee for filing.

The new student senators will join those elected at the first Senate meeting of 1976 on Sunday, Jan. 18 in Meineke Lounge of the Union.

Clips

campus

Mary Jean Deringer, a senior majoring in agricultural economics, agricultural education-extension and animal science has received the \$250 award the All-Chapter Scholarship provided by the Washington, D.C. Alpha Zeta Alumni Association.

Dr. William Olson, neurologist at the Neuropsychiatric Institute of Fargo, will discuss "Concepts of Neuromuscular Disease" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13 in Town Hall in the Union. The lecture is sponsored by the SU chapter of Sigma Xi

A symposium on the 1973 "Yom Kippur War" in the Middle East is scheduled beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14 in the Ballroom of the Union.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences symposium is being sponsored by the Military Science Department of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC)

Col. Clyde J Tate, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will discuss the prelude to the Middle East War of 1973, the organization, equipment and some significant battles that occurred and the impact that this has had on the U.S. Army.

A television lecture series, "Cardiovascular Problems and Drug Therapy," will be presented in five sessions beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 13 in the Medical Arts Clinic Library at Minot.

The continuing pharmacy education program is being presented by the College of Pharmacy and the Division of Continuing Studies.

Results of a nationwide study of family spending habits will be discussed by Mercedes Bates, vice president for General Mills, at a luncheon meeting beginning at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13 in the Ballroom of the Union.

Minutes and agendas of the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education are now available to faculty and staff for informational purposes.

Copies of the minutes and agendas may be reviewed at any of the vice presidents offices in Old Main or at the office of Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant.

Family Night activities for married students and faculty and staff members are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays Jan. 12, Jan 19 and Jan. 26 at the New Field-house.

Checks totaling \$2,000 have been donated in the names of four SU alumni to a revolving loan fund for pharmacy students by Burroughs Wellcome Co., pharmaceutical manufacturers with headquarters at Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Bates to serve as first campus 'human-in-residence' minister

The Rev. Harvey Bates of Syracuse, N.Y., will serve as the first "human-in-residence" from Saturday, Jan. 10, through Monday, Jan. 26, at the SU United Campus Ministry.

Pastor Bates will be available to present various topics and programs for classes, groups, clubs, coffee breaks, worship services and other events. Arrangements can be made by calling Ned Lintern at the SU United Campus Ministry, 235-0672.

An open house for Pastor Bates will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, at the United Campus Ministry, 1239 12th St. N

Presently associated with United Ministries in Higher Education, an organization of 10 denominations, Pastor Bates has served as a university chaplain at the University of Maine, a campus minister at Syracuse University

and Presbyterian Church pastor in West Virginia. A poet, his most recent publication is "A Shopping Cart Is Walking on the Water." He has choreographed the Book of Job, which he offers for production by local dance companies.

Pastor Bates is prepared to speak on the following topics: "Toward Any Future History of Art"; "Honest Children, Dishonest Parents and Aware Adult: An Ethic for OK Persons"; "The Last Judgement and Other Stories"; "Fully Human"; "Feelings, Thoughts Intuition, Body Language and the Holy Spirit as the Integrating Force"; "Anthropologists of the Age of Aquarius"; "The Book of Job"; "My Life as a Poet"; "With in Wings"; "In the Beginning was the Body"; "Translating the Psalms for Our Time"; "The Silence Before, The Grasping and the Empty, He Who Sits in the Heavens Laughs," and "The



Rev. Harvey Bates.

Assassination of JFK: Poetry of Absurdity?"

Tyler is first woman to get Saddle, Sirloin Club award

By Becky Tescher

In 1975, proclaimed International Women's Year by the United Nations, Saddle and Sirloin club chose a woman for their Hall of Fame Honoree on Dec. 10, 1975.

After careful consideration of the biographies of three candidates, the club choose Marie Tyler of Bismarck, to become their 1976 Hall of Fame Honoree. She is the first woman ever to receive this award. The Hall of Fame began in 1923.

Tyler has been a resident of North Dakota all her life and has

been noted throughout the state and nation for her dedication to beef promotion.

She spent the last 24 years ranching with her husband. They were the first couple in North Dakota to raise Santa Gertrudis cattle and among the first to raise and show quarter horses

She is presently serving as treasurer for the National Livestock and Meat Board, the only woman ever to serve as an officer of the board which has been in existence 53 years.

Tyler is the only woman ever

to chair a committee of the American National Cattlemen's Association. She heads the committee on industry relations.

Tyler is active in many other organizations not connected with beef promotion. She's a member of the Small Business Administration Advisory board and has served as the Director of the Miss Rodeo American Pageant for six years and has also directed Miss Rodeo North Dakota Pageant for two years.

She is a past president of the North Dakota Cowbelles and was the National Cowbelles president for two years. As Director of the North Dakota Beef Council, she has traveled thousands of miles on special public relations assignments for the beef industry

Tyler also does community and church related work. Tyler will be honored the night of Feb. 13, 1976. When she will be formally instituted into the Hall of Fame.

BEWARE THE Daughters. Crud days are coming. Know your Poop Sheets.

Alpha Zeta will meet Jan. 13 in the Union at 7 p.m. There will be a guest speaker. Refreshments served. All members are needed—officer elections.

The President's University Parking Study Committee will hold a special open meeting Tuesday, January 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the Meinecke Lounge, to hear student testimony regarding university parking regulations and their enforcement.

The committee welcomes testimony from any student of North Dakota State University who has a concern or complaint regarding these procedures.



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Angola: US starting another Vietnam?

By Besa Amenuvor

Editors note: Besa Amenuvor is a student in Ghana, Africa, where he was a professional school teacher before coming to the United States several years ago. He is a University of Ghana student with emphasis in literature, production and agricultural education. He plans on going back to Ghana to teach and farm. This is his analysis of the Angola situation:

After the memorable "with-drawal with honor" of the United States from South Vietnam, some posed the question, "After Vietnam, where next?"

Some people thought it might be in the Middle East while others vowed they would prevent such an action anywhere. That is the reason Congress thoroughly examined Kissinger's recommendation of using U.S. communication technicians in the Sinai desert between Egyptian and Israeli troops.

So the revelation of U.S. secret contributions, directed only by Henry Kissinger and President Ford, to the political problems in Angola might be shocking to the American public. It was an action far from those which led to the Vietnam War. When caught in the act by Congress, Kissinger, backed by President Ford, tried to deny the shallow reason of preventing the spread of communism and the interest of world democracy and national security for an obscure cause.

Some of the responsible and the policy-makers in Congress, who know very well that it was on the same note they entered Southeast Asia, have teamed up and are making moves not to repeat the same mistakes in Angola. Glancing through the political history of the former Portuguese colony, these Congressmen know that the time to win the

hearts of the Angolans had long past. The opposition most African leaders are giving to the United States is not due to its alliance with racist South Africa, as emphasized in the news, but mostly due to its unjust arm rivalry with Russia over Angola and gross disrespect of African sovereignty.

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), now Soviet support, began in 1956 as a civilian political party for independence struggles. In 1961, after the Portuguese, made it clear they had no intention of granting self-rule to any of its colonies, the MPLA incorporated military means as part of its liberation activities.

By 1966 the MPLA was receiving full support and reinforcement from the Organization of Peoples to Africa, Asia and Latin America (OPAALA), an international decolonization group of independent and colonized nations committed to helping member states gain self rule. Their services include academic facilities to prepare future leaders for member states, military aid of all kinds to liberation movements where peaceful negotiations fail and technical and economic aid after independence.

Many African nations and Cuba formed the core of the organization. Most of their military hardware was bought from the East Block countries after all attempts to get some of the Western powers to sell arms to them failed, because they knew that the struggle would be directed towards their NATO imperialist brothers. For over a decade now the Russians, Cubans and Chinese have been openly known to be involved with OPAAL groups including the MPLA.

the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), now supported with U.S. aid, surfaced in 1966 in Zaire (Belgium Congo) after President Mobutu emerged to head the civil-war-torn country after Patrice Lumumba, the first president of Zaire, was murdered by U.S. CIA agents for being pro-communist.

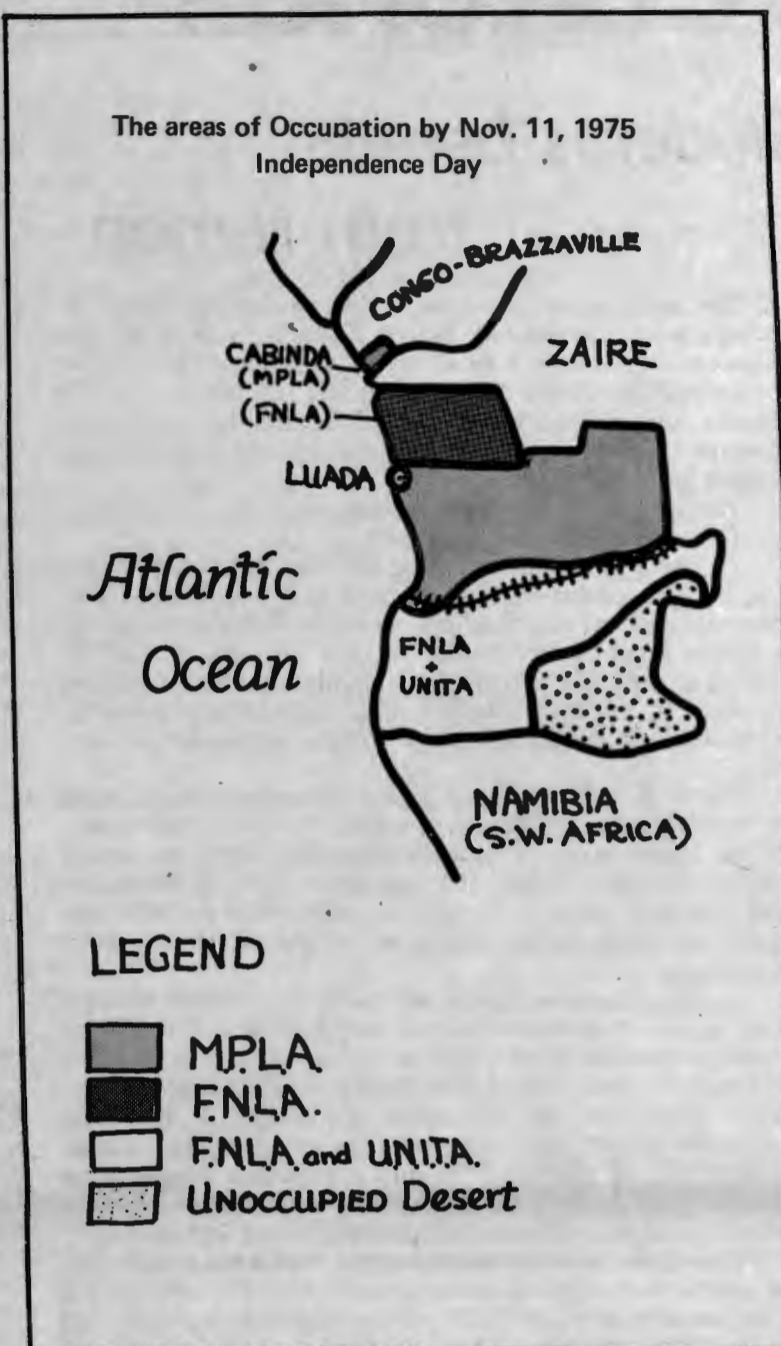
Led by Holden Roberto, a brother-in-law of Mobutu and a member of a northern Angolan tribe overlapping into Zaire, the FNLA has been enjoying the covert support of the CIA, channeled through Zaire. The movement was formed and headquartered in Zaire because most of its members are outside Angolans in Zaire.

The FNLA's association with the U.S. did restrict them from joining the OPAALA. Despite that, the MPLA accorded them full recognition and respect of a liberation movement until January 1975 when Kissinger increased U.S. aid to the FNLA.

In 1966, when the Portuguese colonialists realized that the liberation movements, especially the MPLA, were becoming a reality, they quickly created a puppet party, the National Union for Total Independence of Angola (UNITA). UNITA filled with weak Angolans, dissidents from the MPLA and FNLA, and Portuguese businessmen. Jonas Savimbi, currently leader of the UNITA, left the FNLA in 1976 and refused to join the MPLA when he could not get a leadership position. Daniel Chipenda, another UNITA topman, was expelled from the MPLA in 1974 for breaking a code of office. Being the weakest and least popular movement in the country, UNITA drifted into the less populated

The National Front for

Angola to 6



Video programs to improve

The Campus Attractions Video Committee is undergoing re-vamping with the addition of new equipment, color programming and the elimination of various technical problems, according to Mark Erdman, CA Vice-Chairperson.

Erdman noted special programming will be run from 12:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 13. Scheduled for continuous programming are programs entitled "Skiing," "The National Lampoon Show," as well as the Joe Frazier-Mohammed Ali fight.

Students may view these programs in the Union, Dinan, Stocking, Burgum, Thompson and residence halls. Students in residence halls should watch the television in the basement as it is the set hooked to the cable.

The programs will be on SU TV Channel 2.

Erdman noted that there have been several changes in the previously announced program sched-

ule. He said some shows have been cancelled and others will be aired in their place. In stead of previously scheduled "Nashville Sound," a similar show called "New Country" will be shown.

A program entitled "Marijuana in the 70s" will replace previously scheduled programming.

Additional programs have been scheduled that were not previously included for showing. A program featuring the Rolling Stones will air Feb. 14-22 and two programs featuring Jim Croce and Loggins and Messina will be shown March 27 through April 4. Other programs added to the schedule are "Navajo Way," and "The College Financial Crunch."

Erdman said the new revised schedule will be announced soon and posters will be placed by each television set so students will know what is showing and when.

Erdman said he plans to bring to Finance Commission a proposal calling for \$2,000 to

\$3,000 for more equipment to expand the video program of CA. He would like to get access to the Music Listening Lounge or Room 233 for use as a television station.

If the money and space are allotted, Erdman said that Channel 2 could do some of its own programming using campus talent. He noted that if his proposals are approved more people would be needed to run cameras and technical equipment and students would be needed to write, and perform or make movies.

Erdman said one project he will work on if he gets the money or not would be to include spot interviews and roving campus re-

porter features.

According to Erdman, there is a lot of video equipment presently on campus in various departments that is not being used. He said he would like to use this equipment if it would work the equipment CA now owns.

Erdman is not opposed to advertising on Channel 2 if the commercials are campus based in nature or if they contained a public service message.

Channel 2 will not interfere or compete with national television stations, Erdman said.

"If I get the money and if I get the people, we should have a good set-up," Erdman said.

Blues group will appear

Chicago blues artist Mighty Joe Young will be performing Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the SU Union Ballroom. Also appearing will be folk artist Wayne McKibbin.

Mighty Joe Young who plays lead guitar, and his band performing blues and jazz and have done work with Muddy Waters and Willie Dixon. The show is free to tri-college students with ID and two dollars for all others.

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Gateway 302 Main Ave. 293-1430	"CALL OF THE WILD" 7:15 - 9:15 PG

SPECTRUM editorial:

Students benefit from remap

The most recent attempts to redraw the boundaries of the legislative districts in North Dakota resulted in the placement of SU and a small area surrounding the college into a single legislative district. In brief, this means that SU students, almost singlehandedly, will be able to elect a representative to represent them, as students and as citizens, in the next legislative session.

The affects of this redistricting could be far reaching and of great importance and impact.

To begin with, students, for the first time, will be able to vote as a cohesive group, electing that person who best represents student interests and concerns. Student votes will no longer be split into many districts but will instead be counted as one block, cast for candidates running against each other in a student district. And, candidates running in this district most likely will be forced to run on student issues.

Students will also have a new representative voice in the legislature. Lobbyists and so-called "friendly" legislators will no longer have to be solely depended upon to herald student concerns within the legislative halls. Students instead will have their own voting member of the legislature, capable of using his/her power as a representative to work for students.

In an optimistic frame of mind, one could imagine more issues of student concern being broached in future legislative sessions. Items such as education appropriations, approval for institutional building projects, changes in university curriculum, more sensible approaches to drug laws and enforcement and lowering the drinking age, could theoretically be discussed. Having a legislator representing students with an awareness of their concerns would most definitely advance the student position in the legislature.

In a more realistic consideration, one must realize that the one student representative accredited to SU and the one to be associated with UND will be relatively powerless in the legislative structure. Quite likely the representatives will be young people with fluid political backing. They may also be long on ideals but short on political practice. And above all, they may be but a weak voice against a strong wind. For two student representatives in a House of 100 will not command a great club of political strength.

However, the important thing remains--students will have a voice of their own in the 1977 North Dakota Legislature.

But, a few cautious words . . . Students must take advantage of this opportunity to vote as a cohesive group in a single legislative district. They must take care to preserve this cohesion as a student political force and not splinter their votes among several districts.

Also, increased political interest on the part of a majority of students on this campus is necessary and vital to the advantageous use of political activity. That person elected to represent student interests should be as qualified and as competent as possible. And, only informed voters can elect informed and capable government officials.

Students have been provided with an opening into the sometimes strictured political scheme of North Dakota. Let's use it!

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"OH-OH, AH'M INNA HEAP O' TROUBLE!"



to the editor:

As an alumnae of SU, I shudder to think that next fall when Homecoming is approaching, I might pick up my old school newspaper and find a full page article entitled simply, BEHOLD . . . complete with pictures praising Coach Jerry Olson and his fighting Sioux. This is comparable to what I believe is a real insult to the SU Music Department in the Decem-

ber 12, 1975 issue of the Spectrum.

I cannot quarrel with Ms. Matthees's trite journalistic style. My quarrel is with the person who assigned that article to be written in the first place. Why was it necessary to devote a full page to a performing group from another school when little recognition is ever given to the excell-

ent performing groups at SU?

Bad timing, Spectrum, considering that SU's annual Christmas Concert was presented that very next week. A tiny bit more discretion from the Arts and Entertainment section of the Spectrum, please!

Deborah McConn Clayton
Class of '75

backspace

by Gary Grinaker



Farmers are finally getting their "maure" together, responding to the sagging grain prices.

The Carrington Armory was packed with more than 2,200 farmers in response to Commissioner of Agriculture Myron Just's invitation to do something about falling grain prices. County presidents of Farm Bureau, Farmers Union and the National Farm Organization are responding to farmers' demands to form a united front and tackle the grain price problem.

How can they affect prices? Striking has been effective by labor organizations in other fields. If the entire state withholds its grain from the eastern grain markets for a month, prices are bound to go up by force of supply and demand.

Is it feasible that the traditionally independent North Dakota farmer will join his fellows in an effective hold out? How can he afford not to? With lowering grain prices and rising costs the farmer is being put in a squeeze.

If he is going to take any action it has to be now when the prices are right. He has the back up capital from a few years of good prices to get him through a withholding action. In a few more years, with rising costs eating up profits, he'll be forced to sell at any offered price just to keep up with bill payments.

The time of the year is right. Any grain now in North Dakota is in storage and can be kept there for some time at a relatively inexpensive cost compared with the results the price increase a holdout could produce.

To wait until harvest when prices could fall even lower would be impossible because the farmer

would have to sell due to lack of sufficient storage for grain coming off the field.

Having a successful action would be effective temporarily but several problems have to be faced in the long run.

Farmers need aggressive selling to open foreign grain markets. Quality controls on wheat going out of the country are necessary to retain these new markets.

Grain conglomerates increase profits by sending junk grain to our overseas markets. While making a profit themselves, they are hurting the farmer. Foreign markets are receiving grade Number 3 wheat and are getting the idea that that is all the United States farmer can produce. They are switching to the South American markets.

We cannot afford to allow the adulteration of grain by American exporters, a practice now allowable only in the United States.

Once grain markets are established farmers need to exercise self control in production. The Department of Agriculture has constantly told farmers to plant, plant, plant. The farmers have and the resulting surpluses drag down grain prices.

If farmers control their production and marketing as a group they could maintain reasonable prices in the market system and hold down large price fluctuations. Presently they have 50 to 60 percent of the country's grain setting in farm bins. If they marketed intelligently, and as a group, they could have control of the market.

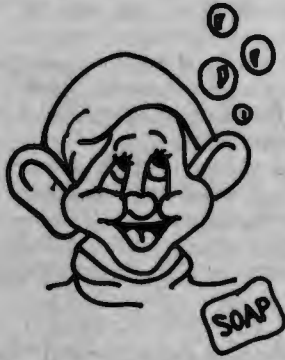
Can farmers do it? Can North Dakotans overcome their independent background and form a solid front? If they can do it they should in the next few months because the time for action is now.

A, sex, humor, crime highlight movies

By Irene Matthees
 came to my eyes as I
 to Snow White warble
 My Prince Will Come'
 revisited the classic Disney
 break. Shocked at my
 outbreak, I wondered
 could be so moved by some
 character's maudlin (and
 old-fashioned!) fanta-

in re-evaluating my re-
 thought back to a recent
 on with an acquaintance
 that showed my my er-
 selling dream as sentiment
 me the right to shed
 t there in the scholarly
 halls of Minard, he
 the question that shat-
 dutied and disciplined
 you ever dream?"
 didn't know what to say; I
 remember when I had
 down and spun one out.
 got to have a dream," he
 simply, "otherwise you

On the other hand, if art is a
 reflection of culture and society,
 perhaps I shouldn't point the ac-



cusing finger at the film media,
 but rather look at that reflection
 and accept personal blame for
 dwelling in the grey of the every-
 day. Ultimately, I'm the one who
 is at fault for not taking the time
 to sit back and watch the drift of
 the "smoke rings of my mind."

Furthermore, not many peo-
 ple around me seem to be doing

review

"Hustle" Safari II

By Glen Berman

It appears that the makers of
 "Hustle" got the stars for the
 movie first and had the story
 written to suit them. Model
 Catherine Deneuve stars with Burt
 Reynolds, making the storyline
 less important because the sex
 appeal of the two is the major
 draw for the film.

Appearing in her first movie,
 Deneuve does well, but her role as
 a high-class call girl calls for little
 more than looking beautiful and
 expensive, which requires no acting
 for her. Reynolds is also type-
 cast, as a hard-ass cop.

As usual he acts very egotisti-
 cally and it is obvious that he has
 a hard time trying to act emo-
 tional about his problems.

The basic story is that of an
 investigation into the death of a

young woman, but the film is
 juiced up with lots of side stories
 and it also is full of assorted moral
 issues. All of these excess issues
 are unimportant except that they
 detract from the love story be-
 tween Deneuve and Reynolds, ul-
 timately making it less effective.

The side issues include an
 adulterous wife, a vengeful father,
 a big-business man of low morals
 (Eddie Albert), an idealistic cop,
 plus the appearance of Ernest
 Borgnine as the police chief who
 is bent on regulations and evi-
 dence and whose role in the movie
 is merely to beef up the cast.

In all, the movie is quite
 inconsequential and the ending
 which is supposed to show what a
 farce all the police work, and life
 in general, is only finishes off
 showing what a farce the film
 itself was.

review

"Dog Day Afternoon" Lark

By Glen Berman

"Dog Day Afternoon" is fun-
 ny at times, emotional at times
 and is boring for a stretch, but
 consistent throughout is an excel-
 lent performance by the star of
 the movie, Al Pacino. Pacino again
 proves his versatility in portraying
 a wide range of difficult charac-
 ters (previously Michael in the
 "Godfathers" and the title role in
 "Serpico") as he plays an AC/DC
 bank robber named Sonny.

The movie is a true story
 about an attempted bank robbery
 and subsequent events that took
 place in Brooklyn in 1972. The
 whole story seems like the work
 of an inventive writer, so the fact
 that it really did happen enhances
 the viewing.

Sonny and his partner Sal
 walk into a bank at closing time
 and at first it seems that they will
 pull off a quick robbery with
 Sonny doing the talking and Sal
 providing the muscle. But most of
 the bank's money had been
 picked up that day and thus the
 series of comic/tragic events
 starts.

We learn much about the
 personalities of the two robbers,
 but Sonny, the brains of the
 operation, is the dominating char-
 acter. Sal is portrayed as a ner-
 vous, possibly psychotic, man
 who seems to be robbing the bank
 as a last ditch effort to make
 something of his life. But it is
 obvious that Sonny persuaded
 him to do it and throughout we
 see that Sal cannot cope with the
 situation without Sonny around
 to make the decisions.

Somehow the police find out
 about the robbery and within
 minutes the small, storefront bank
 is surrounded by what looks like
 the entire Brooklyn police force.
 Charles Durning plays the police
 captain who does the talking with
 Sonny as the robbers hold the
 bank employes hostage inside.

Huge crowds gather and it
 turns into a circus-like event with
 everyone cheering Sonny on while
 the police force, with guns drawn,
 can do nothing but try to bargain
 the hostages out.

During all of this we learn
 that Sonny has a wife and
 children but is also married to a
 man for whom he plans to pay for
 sex-change operation with the
 bank haul. Pacino perfectly devel-
 ops his character, showing his
 deep emotional personality along
 with his frustration of trying to
 handle the psychological battle
 that is tearing him apart.

After a while of being held
 up in the bank, the movie starts to
 drag and the audience becomes
 anxious to see the outcome. Fi-
 nally, the FBI moves in and here
 is shown a contrast between the
 inept police who with all their
 men cannot handle the situation
 and the cool, efficient way in
 which the FBI agents work.

The movie seems like a joke
 all the way through until the end
 when the audience is jolted into
 realizing the seriousness of every-
 thing that had taken place.

"Dog Day Afternoon" is a
 very good movie but much of the
 credit has to go to Pacino, who
 gives an outstanding performance
 and is sure to be nominated for an
 Oscar for his role.

AHEA meeting Wednesday,
 Jan. 14, 7 p.m. in FLC 320. There
 will be a professional panel on the
 image of Home Economics.



CAUTION: The Surgeon General's
 Office has determined that this apple
 may be hazardous to your health.

conversation suggested
 in reference to "Snow
 White" the general trend of avoid-
 ing the dream that is
 in recent cinema. The
 cartoon fairy tale respect-
 fostered the individual's
 dream, even to fantasize;
 films today, at least to
 provide little to encour-
 aging.

be I'm not in a position
 because I don't go to
 movies. But the reason I
 that the movie theaters
 area have for months
 ed with films advertised
 shock appeal, while very
 been promoted for their



Mirror Mirror
 on the Wall...

on and ability to en-
 most of the fantasizing
 the flicks is sexual fanta-
 which would be okay if the
 could carry it off with a

whether it's the "pop"
 or "fine" art like clas-
 -brings out the hidden
 es. But judging from my
 to the bulk of today's
 the hidden dreamer in me
 given the proper play-

much dreaming either; there is a
 general air of uncertainty and ha-
 ziness about the future in the peo-
 ple I talk to. If you're like me,
 questions about tomorrow are an-
 swered by a few, noncommittal
 grunts.

Maybe people my age or
 your age shouldn't have to know
 exactly what vocation they will
 choose or whom they will marry;
 that is not the kind of dreaming
 that is most important, anyway.

But there is a deeper kind of
 dreaming I feel is missing today—a
 dreaming that involves the non-
 eating, drinking, sleeping part of
 the individual, the dream that de-
 fies preconceived limitations. The
 dream could be anything from
 building a house that utilizes solar
 energy to becoming an increasing-
 ly more sensitive friend to the
 people you encounter.

A friend of mine commented
 that it's not that people don't
 want to dream, they've just for-
 gotten how; they need a direction.
 I agree with her, and I think it
 would be nice if the film media
 could give us that time and oppor-
 tunity it takes us to remember.

Maybe the dream of marrying
 a handsome prince and riding off
 to his castle in the sunset is not a
 nobly humanistic or unselfish
 dream, but it is a daring one. In
 comparison to Snow White, my
 thought level is dull and cowardly.

Anyway, I miss the renewal
 of faith in life and its possibilities
 that the movies seldom touch. I
 need that image of reassurance,
 even if it is cast by the artificial light
 of a movie projector.

review

"Killer Elite" Fargo

By Glen Berman

The CIA and its operations
 has become the topic of much
 interest lately from the uncover-
 ing of political assassination plots
 and other criminal acts done in
 efforts of "national interest."
 "Three Days of the Condor" was
 the first movie to effectively use
 this idea.

"Killer Elite" follows up
 with another story of killing and
 the CIA, but it doesn't have the
 impact of "Condor." The theme is
 becoming a standard for spy
 stories where nobody knows
 who's on whose side and ul-
 timately no one trusts anybody.

James Caan and Robert Du-
 vall star as two men who work for
 a special branch of the CIA. Their
 usual job is to keep certain foreign

dignitaries alive while they are in
 the United States.

Duvall and Caan are buddies
 but in this line of business there is
 no room for friendships and
 having personal ties is a detriment
 to their work and their personal
 safety.

Money is everything and be-
 cause of it Caan is "retired" from
 business by his friend. The rest of
 the movie deals with his rehabili-
 tation and ultimate return to
 work that pits him against Duvall.

The story itself isn't very
 good, but the violence and espe-
 cially the killing without emotion
 is very well portrayed. Not much
 acting is required, but having big-
 name stars (Arthur Hill and Gig
 Young are also in the picture)
 make this potential loser of a film
 decent.

the arts file

This weekends broadcasts and
 events:

KDSU-FM, 91.9— Friday at 1 and
 6:30 p.m., "Spider's Web" fea-
 tures a reading of "African Tales."
 A series of nine readings will begin
 Monday from Buckan's "The Mag-
 ic Walking Stick." It's a story of
 an English boy who buys a walk-
 ing stick from a mysterious old
 man and his discovery of the
 stick's magical powers that leads
 him to a series of adventures in
 many far off lands.

"The Spider's Web" is a ra-
 dio storybook series for the entire
 family over KDSU.

Saturday at 10 a.m., another pro-
 gram in the "American Issues Ra-
 dio Forum" series will focus on
 "Working America."

The series is the country's
 only live dialogue on the Bicen-
 tennial, and listeners will be in-
 vited to telephone host Bob
 Cromie and his studio guests in
 Washington, D.C. to give ques-
 tions and comments on the organ-
 ized labor movement, the welfare
 states and America's changing
 work ethic.

KFME, Channel 13 - Saturday at

9 p.m., "Soundstage" presents
 John Sebastian and David Brom-
 berg playing with their respective
 bands. Selections include "Did
 you Ever Have To Make Up Your
 Mind," "Do You Believe In Mag-
 ic," "Summer in The City," and a
 medley of fiddle tunes.

Sunday at 8 p.m. "Masterpiece
 Theatre: Upstairs. Downstairs—A
 Patriotic Offering" Public televi-
 sion's popular series begins an-
 other season with 13 all new
 episodes set during World War I.

Sunday at 10 p.m., "Monty Py-
 thon's Flying Circus." Mr. Ron's
 obvious attempts to jump across
 the English Channel. That failing,
 he attempts to be the first man to
 eat a cathedral.

An exhibition of the work of
 contemporary artist Ralph Della
 Volpe is on display through Jan.
 23 in the Main Gallery at SU. He
 has had more than 20 one-man
 shows in New York, Washington
 DC, and in other areas of the
 country. His work has been rep-
 resented in more than 40 important
 group exhibitions throughout the
 U.S.

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Bison to invade UND for first big match-up

By Jake Beckel

There should be clouds of dust Saturday night when the Thundering Herd invades the UND Sioux fieldhouse at Grand Forks. This is the first conference basketball game of the season for both teams. Tip-off time for the big contest is 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity teams square off in a preliminary game beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Bison, sporting an 8-4 record after their win on Tuesday night against Concordia, are sitting on a time bomb that may explode in Grand Forks. The only two losses that UND has suffered have been at the hands of the Bison during the Christmas Holiday Tournament. UND, which is rated eighth in the nation's NCAA Division II has been in the poll for almost the whole season. They have also been picked to win their second straight NCC title in as many years. Their only other loss was to the University of Minnesota, which is rated 16th in the nation's Division I.

The Sioux are led by 6 foot

11 inch center Mark Lindahl, who is sporting a 17.7 scoring average and also is leading the team in rebounding with an 8.3 average. Helping Lindahl out in the front court is senior guard Jim Goodrich, who is also hitting a scoring pace of 16.7 points per game (ppg). The real strength of the Sioux is their bench, which head coach Dave Gunther goes to often. There are eight players that Gunther uses regularly and all of them can score. This is UND's greatest asset.

The Bison, on the other hand, have a few players that can score a lot of points. Steve Saladino, senior forward, is pacing the way with a 20.4 ppg average and a 7.6 rebound average. Last Tuesday against Concordia Saladino scored 24 points and collected 11 rebounds to put him third on the all-time list in basketball history for both. Saladino has to average just under 13 ppg in conference play to break the all-time record. Also leading the way this year are U.S. Davidson, a junior college transfer, who is averaging 15.9

ppg, and Bob Nagle and Mark Emerson with 14.7 and 12.7 ppg respectively. Nagle is leading the Herd with a 10.1 rebounds per game average and Emerson is ninth in scoring in Bison history.

UND is averaging 82 ppg while holding their opponents to 70.3 ppg. The Bison have a scoring average of 86.5 ppg and defensively they have an 80.7 ppg given up to opponents.

A note to all Bison fans who are going to the game: Get there early! Last year some fans showed up 15 minutes before game time and were not admitted because of the large crowd.

Brew leads wrestle

According to the "Amateur Wrestling News," the Bison wrestlers now stand sixth in the national standing of the top 10 Division II college teams. Northern Iowa and Mankato, two of SU's co-members in the North Central Conference, stand third and fifth respectively.

Leading the team in overall wins is Lon Brew at 134 pounds with 13, followed by Mark Reimnitz at 142 pounds with 11 and Brad Dodds at 150 pounds also with 11.

The dual win category is headed by John Anderson at 188 pounds and Don Meyer at heavy-weight both with 5, and Dodds following with 4.

The leader in earning team points is Anderson, who has

gathered 26 so far this season. Next in line is Meyer with 20. Brew with 18.

The leading position in match points earned goes to Brew with 43, followed by Jim Dodds at 167 pounds with 35 and Anderson with 35.

The most pins so far this season belong to Reimnitz and Meyer with 6 each and Brew with 5.

Leading the Bison in the fastest recorded pin this season is Lon Brew with a time of 1:15 seconds which he earned in the Bison Open held here last week.

The Bison face Concordia at the New Fieldhouse Jan. 10 on Jan. 15 go up against the University of Minnesota-Mor-

Peter Max cancels SU visit, art show

By Glen Berman

At 11 a.m. of the day he was supposed to arrive in Fargo, Peter Max called to say that he was "physically exhausted" and would not be able to fulfill his obligation to SU. The famous pop-artist was to give a lecture and demonstration Wednesday night, bringing along an exhibition of his works that would have been displayed for two weeks in the Main Gallery.

In addition to disappointing students who were anxious to meet with the artist, there were also television and radio interviews planned for Wednesday night along with a scheduled press conference.

"Physically exhausted" is the common excuse given when performers or guests want to renege on planned shows. But the real story was obtained from his agent. Max is working on a Bicentennial Book for President Ford, who plans on making copies of it to give as gifts to foreign countries.

It seems that Max is working against a deadline and is not yet finished so rather than disappoint the President, he decided to disappoint the folks in Fargo.

Max is under contract for his services with SU, but his agent asked that the school not start any legal hassles and that all expenses incurred in planning and advertising for his appearance will be paid for.

The agent, who works for the American Program Bureau and is not Max' personal agent, commented on his cancelling that Max

"is a real flake."

This occurrence raises questions of why personalities will cancel out at the last minute like this. I'm sure if this exhibit were planned in a big city, he wouldn't have cancelled, or at least not so abruptly.

Tom Spielman of Campus Attractions said a couple concerts have been cancelled in the past couple years, with the biggest one being Billy Preston two years ago. T-shirts were made for the concert and a pile of advertising posters still sits on a cabinet in the CA office from planning for that concert.

Spielman cited the weather in Fargo as a deterrent to people coming here, saying, "groups don't want to come up here and then get snowed in."

Fargo isn't the cultural spot in the country, but the attitudes of some entertainers and performers about coming out here is one of the main reasons that this area doesn't attract the big names.

Peter Max's apparent disregard for plans that were made in his behalf is an example of this type of feeling.

The most disappointed of all is probably Susan Madigan, SU's art gallery director, who made the plans for Max's visit. She said that Max offered to send a secretary with a taped lecture, but she let him know that she didn't set up a contract for a tape recording.

"I apologize on his behalf to everybody. There was nothing we could do about it," Madigan said.

Angola from 3 southern regions.

By 1974, the MPLA had liberated the enclave of Cabinda, and the northern regions of Angola, including Luanda, the capital, and all seaports and major cities in the densely populated north. The Portuguese signed the Independence Agreement with the MPLA on Oct. 18, 1974, paving the way for the declaration of independence for Angola.

In January 1975, in the wake of African unity, some prominent African leaders assisted the MPLA in forming a coalition provisional government in preparation for independence in November. On March 24, 1975, the MPLA allowed the FNLA to enter the capital city of Luanda for the first time.

There had never been a known armed confrontation between any of the liberation movements in Angola before March 1975. About 100 MPLA members were rounded and killed by FNLA members in Luanda. The fighting left about 1,000 people dead.

It is now clear that the very time Kissinger and the U.S. government stepped up their arms shipments to the FNLA and aided the attempt to oust the MPLA from the capital. The coalition government broke down and the FNLA driven out of the capital and the MPLA liberated the northern region. UNITA retreated to the less populated south.

Portugal made an attempt to force of arms to nullify the independence agreement and re-annex the country but was unable to remove the MPLA from the capital.

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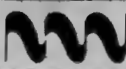
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rallies to defeat Concordia

Jake Beckel
Concordia Cobbers
in the first half of
the game, but could
the taller Bison over-
score and won going

first half was a total embarrassment for the Bison as the hustling Cobbers were in the lead in every aspect of the game. The Bison came back to tie it up at the half, 43 all.

record on the season, were not as impressive as they have been billed to be. The Herd came out with a little more zip on defense as they held the Cobbers to 24 points in the second half.

game was quite different from the one played last week where the Cobbers blew the Bison in a lopsided 111-76 game. It was not the case Tuesday in the first six minutes when the Cobbers were on the move and took a 19-5 lead. It was in the second half that the Cobbers took the lead. The

Steve Saladino was the hero and scored almost all will against the Cobbers. Saladino scored 10 field goals in the first half and played sparingly as he finished the game with 24 points. Other Bison scoring in double figures were junior center Bob Nagle with 15 points and U.S. Davidson with 14 points. Mark Askerooth led the Cobbers with 15 points.

The Bison, with their big wins over UND and Mankato in the Holiday Tournament, are going to have to play much better than they did against Concordia or they will be humiliated by the Sioux at Grand Forks Saturday.

The Holiday title is a nice award, but the games start for keeps tomorrow and if the Herd plans to win the NCC title, they will have to start here.

to hold boxing event

star amateur boxing
14 bouts and 42
be held Jan 10 at 8
the SU campus. The
sponsored by the Vets
held at the Old Field-

Gloves Boxer and a boxing coach in the Fargo area is helping the veterans coordinate the event.

hart is an Animal Science and Agricultural Economics major at SU.

held at the Old Field-

Boxers are being brought in from throughout the state. Roger Werlinger, former North Dakota and New Mexico State Champion boxer will be here along with his brother Tom. Tom is a former national Golden Gloves runner-up champion. The Werlinger brothers are from Parshall, ND.

A special match will feature "Mike the Mauler" a six-year old, 45 pounder who will be fighting an opponent of equal size. The pint-size fighters will be wearing 16 ounce boxing gloves, so the punches may not be packed with power but they will carry a little punch.

k team s season

U track team gets its
start Jan. 17 when
the University of Mani-
meet scheduled to begin

The South Dakota State Champion Boxer, Kit Pudwill, will also compete. His opponent will be Danny Morres, a nationally ranked AAU competitor from Grand Forks.

Advance tickets for the match are available to any SU students with an ID. Tickets are also available at Scheel's Stores in Fargo or Moorhead or from any Vets Club member.

Whiting, track coach
at the U. of Manitoba
carrying some of their
pepels on the team
meet.

Gary Reinhart, proclaimed Golden Gloves 1973 Fightest Fighter, will be the only Fargo resident in the competition. Rei-

A H E . A meeting
Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in
FLC 320. There will be a
professional panel on the image of
Home Economics.



Su's Mark Emerson goes high above the rim



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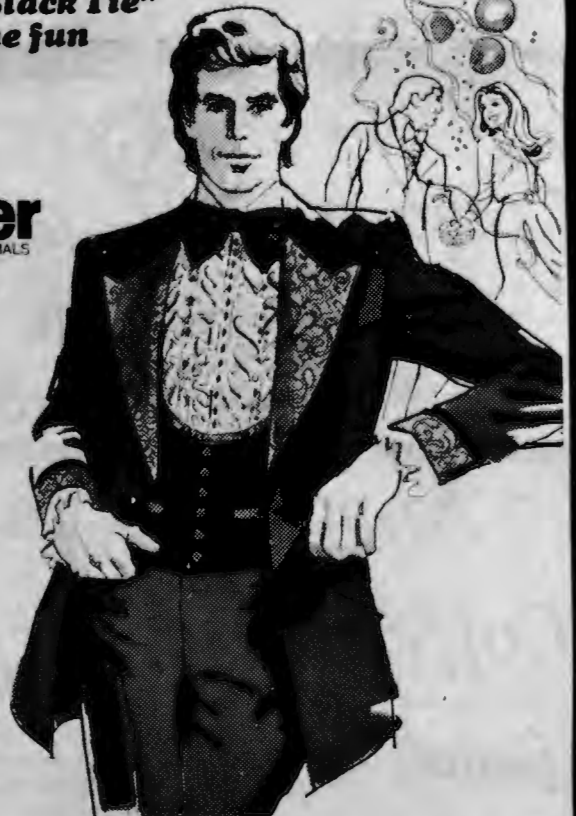
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MISCELLANEOUS
BEWARE FRATS We're going to P a little bit H a little bit I a little bit more.

PLEASE PICK UP YOUR CHECKS AT THE SPECTRUM OFFICE BETWEEN 8:30 & 5:00..... Cheri Beeler, Susan Berg, Chuck Dattelbaum, Ivar Davidson, Ed Fain, Sarah Gilbraith, Cindy Grothe, Kimberly Grove, Andrew Hanson, Jim Hawley, Robert Kress, David McMahon, Terry Moan, Pat Nelson, Lindsay Nothorn, Jeff Rottering, Donald Scholand, Fred Silinginger, Shelly Walsh. PLEASE COME AND PICK UP YOUR CHECK SOON!!!

SKIERS: Tri College Ski Association invites you to SKI JACKSON HOLE 5 days skiing, 4 nights lodging, round trip transportation. \$129.50 Departure: March 2, call 236-1674.

Wanted: Female Roommate needed to join three other girls in 2-bedroom apt. close to SU \$56 plus utilities per month. Call Mary, Loree or Mona at 232-0989.

Admissions office is looking for 2 workstudy students to help with filing, mailing- etc. and an occasional campus tour. One of these positions has potential to become a full time summer position. You must be eligible for Federal workstudy program. Contact Financial aids office in person for details.

Will do typing, thesis, misc. Experienced Call 237-3695.

Experienced thesis typist! Choose your own type style. Call Nancy 235-5274.

Want to get away for a weekend? Come to Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship's winter retreat Jan 16, 17, & 18 at Faith Haven, Battle Lake, Minn. The speaker is Mr. Gene Thomas and the theme is "Leadership and Servanthood." For rides and more information call Steve at 8388 or Tom at 7294.

To Dave K. Getcher Beer here! For sure, for sure! 10-47 Call me at 232-0234 please! Mayday

THOSE WISHING TO PAY LAST RESPECTS TO THE "Lizard" please contact Tiny's Auto Wrecking....the body can be viewed from 2-11 p.m.

Becky, Shy spent the night on the roof and came down with a bad case of Shingles. How about an Ecumenical Service? Love, Ralph

Becky: What are you doing? Don't marry Ralph - marry me! I'll even give you emeralds! Shy

FOR SALE

For Sale: Must sacrifice Smith Corona electric typewriter. Value \$400 - \$175 or best offer. 235-3274.

GOOD BUY! For Sale: Marantz 2230 Receiver. Like new over 300 watts/channel. \$250 or best offer. Call 237-7550.

For Sale: One pair D-70 14" studded snow tires. Used one year. Good condition. Call 232-8745 or 232-3294 ask for Marty.

Get your SCREW THE SIOUX T-shirt for Saturday's game. Call 232-6259.

Texas Instruments, Calculators, SR 50, SR 51. Lowest price in town. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. Downtown Fargo 635 1st Ave. N Fargo.

For Sale: CB Radio, Saki Model Ha 23C with ANL, and PA switch and meter. Still has warranty. Call 232-6259.

For Sale: 1975 XLCH SPORTSTER 1000cc. 5700 miles, just like new. Asking \$2400.00. Call 237-6138.

For Sale: Price Reduced! 1973 Moduline, 14 x 72, unfurnished, set up and skirting in West Court - NDSU. Call 236-7230.

For Sale: Nikkormatt PTN Black Body with K screen, nine months old \$125. or best offer. Call 237-6745.

For Sale: 1972 Wicks Mobile home, 3 BR. furnished including washer, dryer, dishwasher, 2 air conditioners, set up with entry at NDSU. 293-1709.

WANTED

Wanted: Secretary for Student Gov't. Good Pay. 15-20 Hrs. week. Apply at Student Government office on 2nd Floor Memorial Union.

Wanted 40 frozen bodies to thaw out over spring break at Daytona Beach, Fla. Bask in the tropical sun for 6 days. Transportation, hotel on the beach, trip to Disney world - all for \$150.00 Call Glenn & Jim at 233-0534 or Rod at 232-2804.

Roommate by Feb. 1, 1211 11 1/2 St. No. Fargo. 232-5302 (Dave)

from each college except University Studies appointed by the Faculty Senate President, and 3 SU employees (who are neither students nor members of the college faculties) appointed by the University President.

Each group of appointees shall include members of both sexes and at least one minority group member. Part-time students and employees are eligible for appointment.

All appointees will serve until their resignation or replacement by the appointing authority. The cases will be handled at

Discrimination to 8

a pre-scheduled hearing, with the attendance limited to the committee members, the parties, and their attorneys or other counsel, unless the committee offers an express invitation for a particular hearing or session to the public or representatives of the press

Ellie Kilander, Equal Opportunity Officer and assistant dean of students said the 15 members of the panel have not yet been appointed, but she believes the committee will be in operation by the end of January.

Kilander said concerning the power of the committee that the

University President "strongly suggest" to the participants in the case that the committee's verdict be accepted

She said the University until July of 1976 to comply with the Title 9 regulations on discrimination as far as academic policies are concerned, and in 1978 to provide complete opportunities in the field of athletics.

Kilander noted even a possible discriminatory incident place more than six months before the committee would still be made aware of the situation

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also featuring folk artist Wayne McKibbin

Union Ballroom Mon. Jan. 12 7:30-10:00

Presented by Campus Attractions

FREE to tri-college students with ID's. All others \$2.00

Appearing In

Coffeehouse


guitar virtuoso

BARRY DRAKE

Wed Jan. 14 8:00

West High Rise

Also appearing at MSU Wooden Nickel Jan. 15, 16, 17



Bela Lugosi in "WHITE ZOMBIE"

Tuesday, Jan. 13 7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom

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20 FOX THE THREE MUSKETEERS

Sunday, Jan. 14 5 and 8 p.m. Union Ballroom FREE with I.D.

The Board of Campus Attractions is now taking Applications for the position of

BUSINESS MANAGER

Applications can be picked up and returned to the Secretary in the Music Listening Lounge or the Student Activities Desk in the Union. (Great experience for those with orientations or interest in business!) Application must be in by Jan. 9. For further information call 237-8243