

Rahjah gets arrested during UND game

Thousands of screaming fans were treated to a doubleheader of excitement during the annual basketball rivalry between the SU Rahjahs and the UND Golden Feathers, extra-curricular pep and cheering squads, continued the intra-conference confrontation during the game, resulting in the arrest of one SU student, Roger Gress, a 21-year old Architecture major.

According to spectator reports, a group of six to seven Rahjahs sported a "wounded buffalo" during the halftime intermission, carrying that paper mache animal around on a platter to indicate ultimate defeat of the Feathers. After circling the floor once, the Feathers proceeded to take the tour again, only to meet a group of approximately fifteen Rahjahs. Blows were exchanged and this incident led to the arrest of Gress and the dispersion of the

crowd.

"The halftime score did not merit a wounded buffalo being carried around on a sacrificial platter," said Gress. "We (the Rahjahs) felt that we had to defend the honor of SU so we left our seats in the bleachers in an attempt to pursue the Feathers and destroy the buffalo."

"There was no intent to do bodily harm; our only desire was to get that buffalo and destroy it for the purpose of school spirit but as soon as we met the Feathers, physical contact resulted and the hassle had started."

"Before I knew it I was being wrestled to the ground," He continued. "However, as soon as I looked up and saw the blue uniforms and realized I was being detained by the Grand Forks Police, I rendered myself defenseless and ceased to resist."

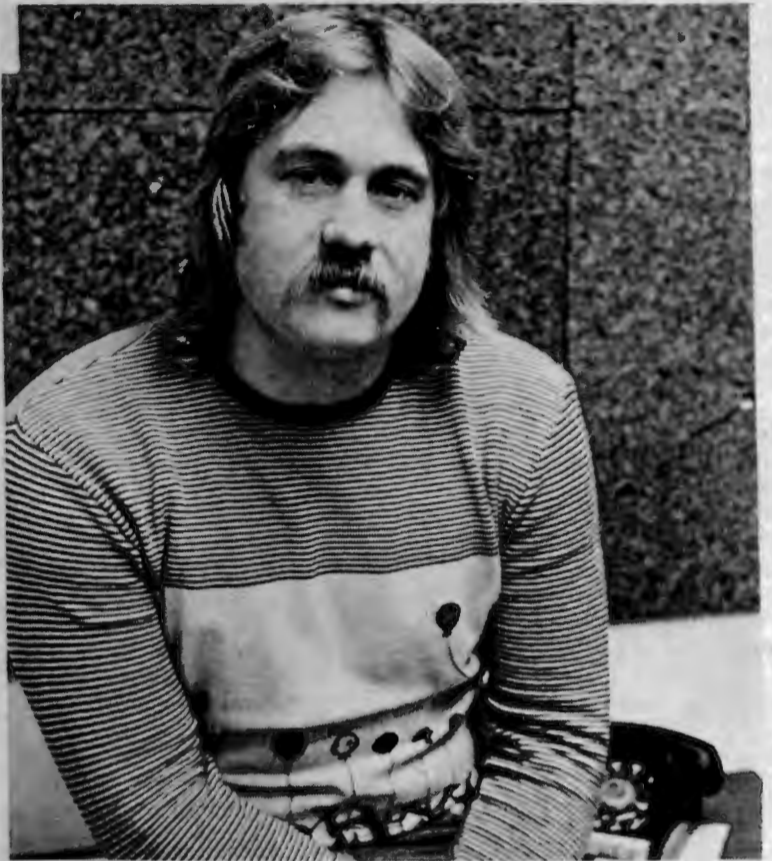
Gress was then handcuffed, led off the floor and taken to the

Grand Forks County Jail where he was charged with disorderly conduct. He was the only person arrested or charged in connection with the incident; the other participants were dispersed by police officers in attendance and told to return to their seats.

The Grand Forks Police Department had no comment to make Monday concerning this incident. A spokesperson for the Department said no complaints about the incident had been filed but that a report would be compiled and released after the hearing, scheduled for today. The arresting officers were not available at the time for comment and the Department had nothing to say as to why only one person had been arrested in connection with the event.

Gress, however, did have a comment about his singular arrest

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Roger Gress

Council agrees on wording to be used in publications

By Nancy Ziegler

Decisions, decisions, decisions. After some time, confusion and discussion, the SU Administrative Council agreed on the terminology to use in university publications.

The Administrative Council, at its meeting, considered the use of certain terminology in SU publications.

"We discussed in length the terminology, and we've decided to stay with it, Dr. James Sugihara, dean of graduate school,

We have talked to women who are the administrative head of a department and they prefer the term chairman, Sugihara said. "We've tried hard to think of

another term and chairperson has been suggested. I think it's an awkward term. I don't like it," Sugihara said.

No one likes chairwoman because it is very awkward sounding. "Besides, it calls attention to the separation in a funny kind of way. If the person happens to be the administrative head of a department and you call that person chairwoman, you're being sexist," Sugihara said.

"We thought of using the terminology, 'the head of a department,' but the two terms have different definitions," Sugihara explained. Head denotes more authority, he said.

"We're going to use the term freshman and classman, like up-

perclassman and lower classman. You can't change those," he said.

"I don't know what you'd do for freshman, except first-year student. You can't say freshman or freshman," he chuckled, "it means something else."

He explained that there is no convenient single word that conveys first-year student as clearly as freshman. "Why avoid something that everyone accepts?" Sugihara said.

"It's time that we do whatever we can in the sense of not focusing on males and the different kinds of positions that are offered to men or that an SU student is a he. It's not necessarily so," Sugihara said.

In university publications the word he or any reference to a student being he is being removed. Wherever there is any indication that sounds as if women are being excluded, it will be changed, Sugihara explained.

"We've had a lot of fun fussing and fretting and looking at the English language and the derivation of words," he said.

"We've thought of all the word that have man in them and whether one could really want to change them" he continued.

For example he offered horseman changed to horse person, and mailman changed to mailperson (maleperson), femaleman or mailwoman. And then he mentioned manhole covers and suggested personhole covers. "No one would know what you're talking about," Sugihara said.

"We decided there isn't anything you can do about the term human. Human to me is never anyhow, except that it has the term man in it. There are some things over which it is ridiculous to quarrel," he said.

"I don't think of it as a trivial matter, although it may have sounded trivial," Dr. David Word-

Students have to care, says Homuth

"Students don't vote in their own elections and they don't vote a hell of a lot in any other elections," commented Don Homuth, State Senator of the new 45th district.

"There is a precinct on campus, which I don't think cast 500 votes last time, recollected Homuth. "They may vote differently because this is a presidential year. I hope they get a good deal more involved than they did last election."

There is going to be a new district organization which will give students a chance to get involved.

"I guess you have got to want to care a little bit," Homuth commented.

"You've got the Young Republicans and Young Democrats here on campus and as nearly as I can tell, there are good people in both organizations," Homuth said.

"It helps to pay your dues and lay two or three dollars on the line. There is a price for representative democracy and it doesn't happen to come very cheap."

"What the students must remember is that they are surrounded by, and in large supported by, a group of people who pay taxes."

"You don't really understand what participation in government is until you sit down and write out that check for \$500 to the Cass County treasurer," Homuth said. "That is my contribution to the Fargo school system, the building and maintenance of roads and the city streets, sewers and all that stuff."

"My experience with the student population is that they are pretty isolated," Homuth said.

"They haven't seen a tax bill in their whole damn lives."

If you want to get involved "the first thing is to be willing to admit that you're ignorant. The funniest people in the world were the students that walked around in the late 60s and wouldn't admit that."

"I'm constantly reminding myself about how little I know about a lot of things," Homuth admitted.

"Then you try to focus on what you want to get involved in or what you want to do. You start to read."

"I wonder just how many students read the paper every day. You've got to read that, even the stuff that's not interesting to you."

"I read the green section of The Fargo Forum because I happen to be on the agriculture committee," Homuth explained. "Having never worked on a farm in my life I was a little surprised I ended up on the committee but there I was."

"When I found out I didn't know anything about agriculture I trucked myself over to Arlon Hazen's office, (experiment station director.) He gave me books and reports and "I read nothing but agriculture for three weeks," Homuth said.

"Then you find somebody that doesn't agree with you. It's the best learning process there is if you retain enough intellectual objectivity to realize when you've made a point you've made it and when you've lost it you better go back and reread."

"The college is a uniquely nice place to do this because you can always find someone that

Homuth to page 5

HIS history chairman mailman manager

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New election scheduled

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.

Rho Lambda, an honorary society for women within the sorority system, has been organized at SU. Membership in Rho Lambda is open to those women within the Panhellenic community who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, ability and loyalty to Panhellenic and its sororities.

Myrna Krueger, a junior in Agriculture from Niagara and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected president of the new organization.

Persons interested in more information about the trip to Europe that is open to SU students, faculty and staff and the Eurailpass should attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, in Town Hall in the Union. Information can also be obtained from Juliana Peterson at 237-7749 or Virgil Gehring 237-7015.

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

The committee welcomes testimony from any student who has a concern or complaint regarding these procedures.

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 in the Union.

The Psychology Club is sponsoring "Project Weekend" to the Jamestown Hospital for the next two weekends. The group is planning recreational activities with the patients and is leaving Friday evening at 5:30 and returning Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

A room will be provided with a two dollar charge for gas, food is not included and a sleeping bag will be needed. Anyone is invited and a sign-up sheet is at Minard 115. For more information call Joan at 232-0184 between 3 and 5 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday.

CRD program offers students summer employment, college credit

The North Dakota Cooperative Extension Service is looking for program assistants to work with the Community Resource Development program (CRD).

CRD is connected with the 4-H Department of the Extension Service, but is aimed at a youth audience not involved with other community organizations.

Program assistants are hired for an 11 week period over the summer. Though there is not a time clock to punch and hours vary, the average paraprofessional puts in a 40 hour week.

CRD is federally funded, but remains flexible for the 50 states to direct the program as they desire. In North Dakota, Pat Kennelly, 4-H youth development specialist, is the professional staff. He hires and supervises the summer assistants.

Last summer 20 assistants were hired to carry out the program in 23 communities all over the state.

Assistants are paid an hourly wage. From this they are required to pay their room and board. This varies from site to site.

Major areas of study vary among assistants. Some receive university credit from the work

they do. This must be set up with the respective college prior to site arrival.

After a week of concentrated orientation, assistants arrive on the site.

CRD attempts to develop leadership skills with the community's youth, primarily 6-19 years of age. Assistants try to involve a new type of audience that has not previously been involved.

It is important for the youth to like, understand and relate to the community they live in. To do this, community action projects are designed, planned and carried out to improve the quality of the environment.

Assistants must submit reports and periodically meet together to discuss problems and review the program. At the end of their stay, they meet with Kennelly for a one day debriefing session on campus.

In 1975 some of the sites were Glen Ullin, Grafton, Elgin, Bowbells, Velva, Hope, Coopers-town and Regent. The towns are small to average size and are selected by the county extension agent who wishes to participate in the program. He is also available to the assistants as a resource per-

son. Since the sites vary, so do the programs and projects that involve the young people.

Willow City, Oakes and Gwinner had lemonade stands. Many sites went camping, touring and held litter clean ups.

Carrington put on a melodrama and a variety show for the community.

The youth of Elgin saw need for college advising and created a center for that purpose. After the summer tornado, Regent youth organized for the clean up in their community.

For more information contact Pat Kennelly, extension 4-H youth specialist, Morrill Hall 116

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Classes from page 8

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FarmHouse meets challenges of future

FarmHouse's alumni banquet open house coincided with a consultation visit by FarmHouse International Executive Director Bob Off.

Former president of South Dakota State University Walter Briggs spoke on the development and leadership potential. Our future in FarmHouse continuing to develop new leaders to meet the challenges of the future, Briggs

Briggs, who received his master's degree at SU, loaned the SU FarmHouse chapter \$5,000 for its house when it was founded 25 years ago. Briggs has also been instrumental in building chapters in Wyoming and South Dakota. US Senator Quentin Burdick said that agriculture is the

world's most productive enterprise and would continue to be so with continued leadership by the young men entering agriculture today.

Other guests included Maurice Horton, president of the International Board of Directors; SU President LD Loftsgard; Kenneth Gilles, vice president of Agriculture; Arlon Hazen, dean of Agriculture; and Ronald Lund, associate dean.

Off spent the week in a consultation visit seeing alumni, local leaders and FarmHouse members.

"During my visit I gained a good feel for the environment North Dakota State functions in," Off said. "There is a very strong relationship between the Universi-

ty and the local community.

The SU FarmHouse chapter is unusual in that this is the only house I am aware of that was financed completely through the alumni and local financial institutions. It's a tribute to the members, alumni and local community that they had enough confidence to back the house financially," he said.

"It's remarkable that a group beginning with only seven individuals 20 years ago has been continuously progressing to provide bigger and better conveniences and comforts for its members.

I'm happy to see that they have added space for a few more members to enjoy the FarmHouse experience," Off added.



FarmHouse International Director Bob Off and Housemother Emma

Angolan conflict complicated by foreign involvement, aid

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of the evaluation of Angola crises, the first part of which was carried in the Friday edition.

This first part reviewed the growth of the MPLA, the Frelimo and UNITA, the three groups currently vying for power in this African nation. It also considered the events leading up to U.S. involvement.

By Besa Amenuvor
In June some African leaders managed to bring a temporary truce into Angola.

Portugal, plagued with its domestic political instability, declared Angola independent on June 11, 1975. Upon pressures from fellow NATO members, Portugal handed powers to none of the movements even though it was the MPLA which signed the '74 Independence Agreement and was in control of Luanda, the seat of government.

Realizing their weakness, the United States allied quickly with South Africa to weld UNITA and the FNLA together and declared independence, set-up their government in the northern region. The Gulf Oil Company, which was operating in the MPLA occupied enclave of Cabinda, was pressured into stopping payment on its taxes to the U.S., starting an economic war with the movement.

UNITA allied with South Africa for arms and troops in exchange for giving South African troops permission to enter southern Angola and demobilize Namibian (S.W. African) liberation camps.

Presently there is a deadlock between the United States and South Africa not only involved with military hardware but also in supplying troops. Reports have been that U.S. black Vietnam veterans are being recruited for action. The impression is being created that these blacks are dedica-

ted to saving Africa from Communism and Socialism. Actually they are mostly frustrated veterans who have been living on welfare and just want to get right overnight.

President Idi Amin, the current chairman of Organization of African Unity (the OAU) a continental council of independent African states, on behalf of other African leaders has persistently called upon the world's superpowers to take their hands off Angola and let the Africans help their brothers solve their own problems. But since "Big Daddy" Amin is pictured by the Western Press as the "craziest" nation leader, no one in the large countries care to heed his call.

On Jan. 8 he will preside over an emergency meeting of African heads of state solely charged with helping Angola solve her problems. There is a high possibility that the leaders will first call for the immediate withdrawal of the latest foreign powers, especially the United States and South Africa; then a neutralization of the presence of the long timers, the Soviet Union and Cuba, by using the African Military Task Force (similar to the UN Peace Force) to effect and supervise a ceasefire.

This should create a calm atmosphere for the MOAU Reconciliation Council to repress the differences between the factions for a coalition government. The independence of and peace in Angola, to Africans, is a vital necessity to the liberation of Namibia (SW Africa), Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Azania (South Africa). Their liberation is to complete the task of total liberation of the African Continent from white domination.

I could see why Henry Kissinger is in favor of escalating and prolonging another war outside the United States. He has relieved



Besa Amenuvor

a Nobel Award the the effort of attempting to bring the peace between warring factions in Vietnam. If that is the easiest way to win a world award, why should he not create and maintain similar situations to perpetuate himself as the greatest 20th Century peacemaker?

Kissinger, unlike most Americans, knows the horrors of civil and racial war because he saw what happened to his Jewish race in Hitler's Germany. That experience hardened his heart and he cares less about the shedding of cold blood of other races. What a psychological revenge on other races!

Contrarily, he is doing all he can to prevent another war in the Middle East. He does not want to see the blood of the Jewish race spilled again. Is African blood not worth being saved? What an International Racist!!

As for President Ford, some people argue that, being naive on international politics, he only tracks behind Kissinger. I would disagree with his critics in this situation. He has value and respect for human life, if now, why does he allow himself and family maximum protection every minute? His children's lives are as important as the lives of those Angolan children whom would be murdered if he promotes and escalates the war. I would be glad to see his boys sent to the war-front and be eligible for MIA or POW so he can experience the trauma of a waiting parent.

To me, this is no patriotic action. The United States has not been attacked, it is a mere feeling

of treachery. If the United States has a bone to pick with Russia, why does he not fight the war in Russia?

What about you, the American public? Have you forgotten Vietnam so soon? Should you again wait till your government gets neck-deep in someone's affairs before you start your anti-war protests and activities? I thought democratic government is of the people, by the people and for the people? not for Ford, Kissinger and the CIA.

What about the relief and charity groups which are devotedly involved with resettling thousands of Vietnamese refugees?

Which is better, prevention of a war or cleaning up the mess of war? Does it mean you enjoy the results of senseless "mass-murders" because it gives you the opportunity to show Americas generosity to the victims? Are you ready for another batch of Angolan refugees and orphans? Don't you think the millions of dollars unused in your program could have been profitably used at home to better the lives of native American Indians or ghetto blacks if you had prevented the Vietnam war? It is going to be the same story in Angola.

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Homuth from page 1

"I don't agree with you about anything. You just go up there and have at it for a while," Homuth advised.

"When you've got a handle on things you get up and try to make a difference. You do it at the city board, in politics, in the office in whatever you do. But you sit down and let somebody else do it!"

"You find a group that

agrees with you or you find people that agree with you and form a group," Homuth explained. "People by themselves don't get a hell of a lot done but groups without people don't get a hell of a lot done either."

"You have to have the guts to do it, to get up and speak, to write a letter to the editor and raise almighty hell about something."

SPECTRUM editorial

The Saturday arrest of a fighting Rahjah at the UND game, the pelting of an NFL official with a whiskey bottle and the downright obnoxious behavior of many fans during sporting events seems to portend a shift in the location of the action. If events proceed as the incidents mentioned above, fans will soon go to games to watch other fans rather than to watch the action in the arena.

IN THEIR EVER EXHAUSTIVE QUEST FOR VIOLENCE, AMERICAN FANS MAY SOON HAVE TO GO NO FURTHER THAN THEIR BLEACHERS!

Serious and despicable as this spectator-induced violence is, the possible ramifications of such violence is of even a more serious nature. Not only is it a safety hazard and a real discouragement for fans who are sports enthusiasts, it is an insult to the many fine athletes participating in the sport at hand. Also, such acts of violence may bode ill for the continuation of organized athletic competition in its present form.

Consider, first, the disappointment of many "real" sports fans who must tolerate so many obstacles to view the athletic competition of which they are so fond. Now, not only are they forced to contend with high ticket prices, parking inconveniences and traffic jams, they also have to tolerate impolite fans whose boos and catcalls block any audible official calls. These inconveniences are minor however, compared to the insulting and degrading behavior they are forced to watch because of the action of some "fans." Consider also, the safety factor to innocent fans located near the outbreak.

More insulted than the crowds by these offensive fans are the athletes themselves. After months of practice and years of training, their athletic prowess may be ignored in the light of more controversial and unorthodox competition in the bleachers. In fact, some athletes may even wonder whether such fans attend games for the viewing pleasure offered or to brawl with other fans.

A safety factor is also concerned with reference to the athletes. Not only officials but also the competitors themselves have been hurt by projectiles hurled down from the bleacher.

Unfortunately, this violence is little more than a reflection of what is becoming the "acceptable" way to release frustration in this society. More and more frequently people are resorting to violent outbursts of emotion, using this childish attention-getter as an outlet for their personal frustration. With only their own displeasure with the situation and their pent-up frustrations in mind, such fans show no regard for the convenience or safety of others when they so vent their anger. Where sporting events themselves once served as a "release" with the fan getting some "release" by viewing the event, it seems now that fans are compelled to "release" their energy by participating in competition with other fans. If these fans feel such a need for competition and participation, it is entirely more logical that they "go out" for the athletic team and participate fairly in competition governed by rules and officials. That way, safety for all is assured.

If violence in major sports arenas continues, major-league athletic clubs, college athletic departments and police departments nationwide will be forced to look for new ways to control fans. While there is much to be said for more preventive action on the part of police squads (such as the prohibition of insulting mascots, chants or actions, new methods of crowd control would only mean greater inconvenience for all fans and a resultant loss of some pleasure in viewing athletic events.



COMMENTARY

By Bill Nelson

It does not appear that 1976 holds the explosion of political activity or thought that was evident 200 years ago in America. Presidential candidates in particular are shying away from making any specific commitments to policies or programs. "People are wary of promise-makers" and "Look what happened to McGovern" are two of the catch rationalizations campaigners are peddling for their refusal to present forthright alternatives to such pressing issues as taxation, energy development and a general loss of confidence in government.

Although the rationalizations are sound guideposts for any political candidate to take note of, they should not provide the primary thrust of candidates for an office whose primary function is to offer leadership in public affairs. Ironically, this approach of skirting issues will lead more than ever to campaigns that place the development of image far ahead of any sound appeal to better government. Posturing will continue to take precedence over proposing. It is precisely the growth of this element in elected officials' attitudes toward governance that can be pointed to as one of the major failings of our democracy in recent years.

No doubt this lack of luster is due in part to the early stage of the political season. Although no mass movements are in vogue in this period, and a good deal of rabidity has perished from the political scene, I have the feeling that if the candidates come into any close proximity with their public, they will be amazed at the depth of disgust many citizens hold for the inability of Congress and the Executive to direct government into more productive channels. They will also find, if they will listen, that many people have very definite ideas of what they expect from their government. In fact, many candidates voiced this analysis of the electorate during the last election. Yet since taking their seats, they have failed to pass significant legislation on the crucial issues of the day.

Americans have certainly lost a good deal of trust and confidence in their governments in recent years, but this does not reflect a basic loss of faith in the ability of our society to solve the problems

that have arisen. Though they may appreciate the necessities of compromise, most citizens find it hard to accept a legislative process that time and again delays, postpones, or ignores new proposals. The energy crisis is a most classic example of this kind of failure.

The voters have come to realize that it is sheer illusion to put all of their political hopes in the Presidential basket once every four years, nor do they expect government to solve every social ill. To some extent this is realistic and good. And yet the damage one man in the oval office can accomplish has become only too apparent with our last three chief executives, present one certainly included. Therefore, we should not be too complacent regarding the candidates who may soon replace Mr. Ford.

Bemoaning the fact that you may have only one vote which does not matter is comparable to complaining of the futility of the human condition or the insignificance of one's existence in the universe. It offers no contribution to the general social scheme and is counterproductive in terms of raising one's own political awareness. The act of participation in politics, be it Presidential or otherwise, is valuable and productive in itself. It will very real ways make the entire system healthier, more balanced and more responsive. The Presidential elections provide an excellent forum for the discussion of definitions of progress and a good back drop against which all other candidates for political office can be measured. Political participation is an experience that no one I have ever met regrets.

This bicentennial year is unlikely to match the period two hundred years ago in imagination and inspiration. It does seem to be fueling a more thoughtful mood of how seriously we should be pondering such concepts as principles and justice. Hopefully these can be transmitted ever more clearly to the candidates who purport to stand for such things. It can only do good for you to seek out candidates of your own choice and meet face-to-face with straight forward questions those who would meet the obligation of public service.

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ew senators looking forward to year

"I'm looking forward to Dale Neil, a new off-senator," said of the first Senate held this Sunday p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. "I think it's going to be a year. It's just the getting and figuring out how to do the hard part," Sen. Neil is the president of the Co-

think I learned enough to assist me in a wider range of organizational activities," Neil said. "I don't think the Senate President Doug Strand is the president of the Co-

It should be all the student government members' responsibility. Two people can't do it. Last year student government seemed to me to be a hierarchy. Last year, I was a new senator and up at the start, they still filled all the seats yet.

John Strand and I hope to have the enthusiasm of the right away at the first meeting, Burgum said. "Last year, I was a new senator and up at the start, they still filled all the seats yet.

John Strand and I hope to have the enthusiasm of the right away at the first meeting, Burgum said. "Last year, I was a new senator and up at the start, they still filled all the seats yet.

the editor:

Recently I had an opportunity to read the Dec. 12, 1975 issue of *Spectrum*. Never before have I received such a slap in the face as I did when I read the article by Irene Matthees on the Concordia Christmas concert. I choose to look at the triteness of Ms. Matthees's article and concentrate on the subject matter. I am glad that *Spectrum* covers city wide events, devotes an entire page, plus a column, to the Concordia choir is a result to the excellent music program at SU.

This has never been done for the choir and often organizations have been overlooked. Not one time in the four years I was a member of the concert choir and ensemble did anyone ever mention one of our rehearsals to "common satisfaction and no one ever bothered to mention about the hundreds of choir and band members rehearsing for four hours or watching their instruments disintegrate in the rain at the games. Why, after attending classes all day, at 4:30, when students are through for the day they put in another hour and that is more arduous than the examinations all day-not mention extra rehearsals that last as long as four hours.

The concert choir is internationally known and highly admired among musical circles throughout the U.S. and yet is virtually unknown and unsupported on campus. The Gold Star is a very fine performing group. Both groups are composed of non-music majors and are active in many other areas on an off campus. Edwin and Orville Eidem are exceptional musicians but no one ever thought to interview about their feelings on mu-

There was virtually no legislation passed at that one, and I lost enthusiasm."

You don't have the confidence in what you have to say because you have no background in student government, Burgum said. The second meeting is much more participatory than the first one, according to him. "I am apprehensive about coming out at the other side of the table."

"I'm scared," Strand said. As vice president, he will be conducting the meetings. "I'm used to conducting a meeting which is more informal." He said they plan to follow strict parliamentary procedure.

"I've never even seen a Senate meeting before," he said. Strand is the president of Circle K, and said "I'm used to knowing everyone behind the head table."

Mark Erdman, incumbent student senator, described the last Senate as being a circus. "They got so bottled up with these minute issues that they left the students' interests out of it."

"A good motion was often brought up and tabled right away, before there was a chance to discuss it very much at all," Erdman said.

Some senators learned to collaborate on seconding each other for calling the questions (having them vote on it right away) and for motions, Erdman claimed. This could leave other senators with no chance to express their views on the subject, he said.

so in the same issue was a small paragraph stating the contribution of the SU Music Department to an all campus Christmas service. The department contributes to campus life in many ways--yet they still wait for a building in which they may expand and diversify. As an undergraduate, I anxiously awaited the construction of the promised fine arts building, only to be bitterly disappointed when other areas received priority.

The band room in South Engineering is too small, insufferably hot in fall, spring and summer, and cold in the winter. Putnam Hall has weeds growing out of the practice room walls. How the department is able to attract such a fine faculty as they have is beyond me. When I first attended graduate classes I was afraid I might not be able to compete with students from larger departments, but to my satisfaction not only am I able to compete but I'm better than most of them.

Largely, this is due to the training I received from the music faculty. Aside from the classroom learning I was taught a firm discipline through the performing groups I was in that I know will never desert me.

What this all boils down to is my sorrow for the lack of recognition for students and music faculty shown on the part of the SU community. I know my feelings are shared by all who have wholeheartedly given their time and effort in one or more of the musical performing groups on campus. Those of us who have participated or are now participating feel a pride that is deserved and earned every year by the high degree of achievement attained by these groups. It would please all of us greatly if this attitude was shared by the rest of the campus.

Gretchen Johnson
Class of '75



Mark Erdman

"They got bogged down in idle prattle and technicalities," Erdman continued. He said they spent so much time arguing about meaningless details that there was no time given for all the relevant points about the main issues. "You lose track of what you're voting one," he said.

"You're manipulated by the rules and by the press," Erdman said. The senators tend to play roles instead of actually doing something for the students. It's



Dale Neil

word games and prestige power plays. You have to see it yourself to really understand it," according to Erdman.

As "Jock Senator", Erdman is in conflict between his own opinions and those of the majority of his constituency. He said he plans to present a resolution giving the Athletic Department an annual three per cent increase in their yearly budget, to all for inflation.

An investigative committee would also be set up to check on what that department does with the money, according to Erdman. He said 23 per cent of student funds now go to athletics.

Student Court elections for the six remaining senatorial seats will be held on Wednesday, in time for them to attend the Sunday meeting. There are 22 senators who have already been elected.

Rape crisis volunteers to be trained at local workshop

A preparatory workshop to help in the establishment of a rape crisis center in the F-M area will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

The workshop, sponsored by the Red River chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the YWCA, will be held at the MSU Student Union, in the ballroom and adjacent rooms. Registration will be 7 p.m. Wednesday and 8:15 a.m. Thursday, with the sessions beginning at 7:30 Wednesday and 9 Thursday. The Wednesday session will

Rahjah from page 1

and said he felt as though he had been discriminated against by the Grand Forks Police because he was the only one out of the 20 to 30 involved who was placed in custody and booked.

"I'm man enough to admit that I participated in an affair of disorderly conduct and I'm willing to pay my fine but I feel as though I was physically and unfairly manhandled by the police. I think it is unfortunate and unfair that we just weren't broken apart and dispersed," he said.

Rahjah President Dave Hanson also said he felt it was unfortunate that the police didn't merely disperse the crowd without arresting anyone involved. "It seems like the problem is the same every year. The Feathers bring out a mascot insulting to the Bison, the crowd gets fired up and the Rahjahs are expected to go down and 'get' that mascot. What else can we do?"

Hanson placed some of the blame for the incident upon the Grand Forks Police. He said he felt the police shouldn't let cheering groups carry insulting mascots onto the floor because it only infuriates fans of the opposing team. He continued to say that the police should merely have broken up the incident, recognizing it for what it was--a college prank.

be to train volunteers so they can train other volunteers. The Thursday sessions will include a general overview of the problem, separate discussions of the legal, medical and counseling aspects of rape, and a coordinating session for setting up the center.

Speakers and programs for the workshop are from the Minnesota Program for Sexual Assault. Anyone interested can attend. Cost for the program is \$1 and it can be taken for credit. For more information call Peggy Nelson at 236-6783.

The rape crisis center should be set up soon after the workshop, according to Jane Skjei, RRNOW member. It is patterned after many of the centers already in operation.

PHI KAPPA PHI meets Thursday, Jan. 15, at 4:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge, Union. Winter quarter business and election of senior student members will be featured at the meeting. Y'all come.

Terminology from page 1

en, vice president of academic affairs, explained.

"We don't regard chairman as sexist, but we want to make sure that we don't have in our language things that can be construed as sexist or practices or patterns of language in forms where sexism might arise," Worden said.

"We've gone through the bulletin before it goes to press and taken out references to him and replaced them with 'the student'," Jerry Richardson, director of communications and college relations, said.

"Shifting things in the language has been a vexing problem. For so many years it was presumed that he and him or his would refer to either sex," Rich-

A rape victim can call the YWCA number and leave her address or phone number. A volunteer will get in touch with her and can accompany her through the various procedures. If the victim does not wish to go to the police, the volunteer will file a third person report.

The volunteer will also keep in touch with the victim after the procedures are completed. They will provide support and advice, and can refer the victim to a professional if counseling is necessary, Skjei said.

Skjei said the program is in operation now in that if a rape victim calls the YWCA, operators there have numbers of a few volunteers, but it is not yet in full-scale operation.

Applications to the Department of Nursing are being accepted until Feb. 15 for the class beginning Fall 1976. Current students should go to Ceres 209 for further instructions.

ardson said.

"Now the feminist types are saying no-no, that's not true," he said.

He explained that it's difficult to recast some sentences and he described himself as "shell-shocked" as the Administrative Council has changed from chairman to head and back again (especially now while the college catalog is getting ready to go to press.)

Striving to de-sex those things and find ways and words that don't denote male or female is a lot of work Richardson explained.

"It's very important for us to be consistent in the news," Richardson said.

the arts file

TODAY

6:30 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "National Geographic Special--Search for the Great Apes." High in an African mountain range, Dian Fossey continues her study of the largest of the living primates, the mountain gorilla. Thousands of miles away in southern Borneo, Birute Galdikas-Brindamour conducts another search for the elusive orangutan.

7:30 p.m.--"White Zombie (1932) starring Bela Lugosi is Campus Cinema's Nickelodeon movie this evening. A unique chiller--an eerily-made film about an army of zombies. This silent film is so well made you may come out a believer in zombies.

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "World Hockey Association All-Star Game." Live coverage of the WHA All-Star game from the home ice of the Cleveland Crusaders.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.--Barry Drake will perform in a coffeehouse presented by Campus Attractions in the Union.

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Theater in America-Beyond the Horizon." Eugene O'Neill's first full-length play performed by the McCarter Theater of Princeton, NJ., concerns the struggle of man and his nature and portrays the inevitable tragedy that befalls anyone who opposes his destiny.

The play was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1920 and like most of O'Neill's works contains autobiographical themes and char-

NoDaPIR organizational meeting will be held tonight, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in Crest Hall, Union. All persons interested are invited to attend.

acters.

8 p.m.--MSU's Visiting Scholars Lecture Series presents Dr. Robert Fulton, professor of sociology, Center of Death Education and Research, speaking on the topic "Sociology of Death" in room 139 of the Center for Arts.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.--MSU Planetarium Show: "Mars and the Mind of Man" in Bridges 153.

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Austin City Limits--Rusty Wier." Wier and his Filler Brothers Band cut loose for an hour of good time rock and roll, country style, performing their hits, "Cheryl Doreen," "Stoned, Slow and Rugged," and "Don't It Make You Wanna Dance."

ART SHOW NOTES:

A photo exhibit by Fred B. Scheel of Fargo is on display through Feb. 6 in the lobby of the SU Library.

The 31 black and white photos were taken in Greece during 1967 and 1973 and in various locations in the United States. One panel includes pictures taken in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Included in the exhibit in Scheel's fourth place winning entry in the Saturday Review Bicentennial photo contest, a boy in a French market in New Orleans.

An exhibition of the work of contemporary artist Ralph Della Volpe is on display through Jan. 23 in the SU minor gallery.

A Speech-Pathology organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Speech & Hearing Clinic of Minard Hall

restaurant review

By Irene Matthees

The "Honey Pot" is not unique to the area in that it is a natural foods store; there are a couple others around that offer alternatives to the all-American supermarket. However, the tiny sandwich and juice bar inside is a first here, for it is the only natural foods, all-vegetarian eating establishment yet to hit meat-and-potatoes Fargo, N.D.

As I walked into the "Honey Pot" in Block 6, I saw a beautiful, olive-skinned young lady washing dishes behind the lunch counter and a business-like gentleman making out checks at the cash register. The couple, I discovered, was Karen and Ed Thorpe, former Californians who recently moved to Fargo and braved both the North Dakota winter and possible commercial failure to create their innovative business. But from all I could gather, the Thorpes are weathering both their new frontiers beautifully.

Musician and student Jim Rick, an old acquaintance, was sitting at a table next to the counter with friends, beaming over a sandwich and side order of soybeans (soybeans and nuts are the replacement for potato chips at this restaurant). Rick, a sworn vegetarian who radiates good health, reported that the food was great.

Rick and other natural-foods lovers, as well as anybody who likes good, wholesome food, now have an oasis in McDonald's-land. "That's why we opened the sandwich and juice bar, because there wasn't any place like it around and we felt we needed it," Karen said.

"Everybody is tired of eating greasy food, hamburgers and junk food," she continued. Furthermore, Karen pointed out that the mini-restaurant serves scores daily and that the customers tell her the food is "the best they've had in Fargo."

The menu primarily features

variations of the cheese sandwich, offering such fascinating combinations as guacomole and cheese, cream cheese and olives, cream cheese and cucumbers, and avocado and cheese. The sandwiches are stuffed plump with alfalfa sprouts (or lettuce), and star stone-ground cracked wheat bread, with "no preservatives," Ed added proudly.

I asked Karen how people reacted to the novelty of alfalfa sprouts in a sandwich and she answered, "They act funny at the beginning, but after a while they enjoy them; they even get kits to grow them." Karen noted that sprouts are very nutritious, offering an abundance of vitamins A, E and K.

Juices, from bottled pomegranate apple to fresh carrot, are a second unique feature of the restaurant. And they are "pure juice, no water or sugar," Karen insisted.

Perhaps most unique is the intimacy of the tiny lunch counter. Karen added, "People have called and said that it's a very, very friendly place."

Friend Jane Klev demonstrated that intimacy when she dropped in to talk and joke with the couple. After a bout of mutual teasing, Jane laughed, "If you don't have a sense of humor, don't walk in the door."

I watched Karen make Jane a good old peanut butter sandwich--with a new twist to the standard recipe. "They're really good," Jane commented. "I didn't think I was going to like peanut butter and honey and soybeans all together, but MMMMMM!"

Ed was blending a couple of strawberry-banana yogurt shakes to go and surprised me with a sample (he couldn't get all the shake in the malt cans into the carry-out containers, so I got the remainder). The shake was so rich and creamy and cool, I almost forgot that the treat was also high in protein.

The yogurt shakes are \$1.25,

but keep in mind that one of these shakes is so filling, it also makes a meal. In fact, after a couple "free samples," I felt real full. The yogurt drink is "one of the best sellers," according to Ed.

I asked Ed if he thought the lunch counter portion of the business would succeed financially and he replied with no hesitation, "Absolutely. It does half or more of the business in the store. Normally at lunch time we're real crowded; in fact, we're planning to expand."

"We're the only store in the center that hasn't dropped its business since Christmas; actually we've increased." Ed attributed this to the sandwich and juice bar, for although people have already spent all their money on Christmas presents, they still have to eat.

Thus, the area offers the Thorpes a growing market for their products. People from Grand Forks and Bismarck have come to the couple for advice on how to start other stores like the "Honey Pot."

Ironically enough, Ed admitted, "We didn't come here to do this." Ed left his position as publisher and Karen, her beau's job, to look for a farm business in Minnesota. They moved up in Fargo and decided to stay.

The move was initially an escape from "the rat race." The Thorpes haven't stopped running, they're just taking things at a strenuous pace, but the business has kept them from taking time to do the canoeing and camping they intend to enjoy in the Upper Midwest.

Ed summarized, "We're learning; it's been a real education." After visiting the Thorpes, I felt that it was the customers from the "heads of the banks" college kids to grandmothers who were reaping the healthy-tasty-benefits of the couple's schooling.

cinema scan

"Lucky Lady" Cinema 70

By Jane Arntzen

Much publicity has been done in promotion for the movie "Lucky Lady." It is too bad that the film content doesn't measure up to the quality of the stars.

The beginning of the movie drags to an extreme, but towards the end it does pick up and become exciting if not interesting.

Liza Minnelli, who plays Claire in the movie, is the main draw of "Lucky Lady." Claire is a recent widow who took over her late husband's business, part of which was illegally boot-legging liquor from Mexico to California by use of her small yacht, the Lucky Lady. Claire uses her charm and uniqueness to convince her partners to help with her get-rich-quick schemes.

Walker (Burt Reynolds) is

Claire's boyfriend and partner. Reynolds plays a completely different character from those in his previous films. Instead of the I-can-do-anything stud, he plays the can't-do-anything-right dope. It is a delightful change and Reynolds fits the part perfectly.

Kippi (Gene Hackman) joins the group early in the movie and becomes the brains of the smuggling team, and at the same time falls in love with Claire.

The fourth member of this team is a young boy, Billy, whose father was a smuggler and taught Billy some basic skills before he was killed on a smuggling run. On the first run of the Lucky Lady, it is obvious that Billy is the only one who knows what is going on.

In the original ending both Reynolds and Hackman die, but the director of "Lucky Lady" (worried that the movie wouldn't

gross enough to break even) filmed a different ending. The new ending is dull and is a disappointment. The original ending could have left more of an emotional impact instead of allowing the movie to look silly from beginning to end.

Even with its bad plot and asinine series of events, no one could argue that all three stars did an excellent job of role playing and with the movie's many lines it is worth the money you would spend, if you have the time to waste.

The Society for Professional Women will meet Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Deans Park (Engineering Center) All women students in engineering, mathematics, and related sciences are encouraged to attend.

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Swimmers show strength and potential

By Paul Kloster
The SU swimmers lost to UND in what may have been their closest meet with the Bison since 1973. Both teams tied, 53-53, going into the final event, but UND proved to be a stronger team in the final meet-out-touching Tim Gross of three seconds. Although this is the second loss to the Bison this season, coach Ed Hagan feels the Bison still have the ability to outswim UND at the next meet in February. Although no records were set, most of the SU swimmers had fairly good times considering it was their first meet after the Christmas break. In the 100-yard relay, freshman John Williams had a 57.5 split for his part of the butterfly, which was the fastest time ever for

an SU swimmer in that event. Since Bullis was part of the relay team, his time is still unofficial. In other events, Gross splashed his way to a first place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.91, and diver Scott Korp won both the one and three meter diving events. In the 200-yard breaststroke, Mike Wahowske and team captain Ray Ehly did an outstanding job in what may have been the closest race of the afternoon, swimming to first and second places respectively. The only other first place was won by Dennis Kitchen in the 500-yard freestyle. Although they lost, the SU swimmers demonstrated their potential to be strong contenders next year in the conference. Their next meet is this weekend at Wisconsin-Superior against Duluth, Superior and St. Olaf.



In a close meet with UND, SU swimmers battle hard for a win but come up short losing by seven points.

Jock Jive

Bison women's basketball suffered a 61-44 loss to UND Saturday. Sheila Hooten was the leading scorer for the Bison with 15 points.

wrestling meets this week. Concordia invades the New Fieldhouse Wednesday and the University of Minnesota-Morris visits here on Thursday. Both meets begin at 7:30 p.m.

Shogren and Jon Ness scored 16 points in a losing effort for the Bison junior varsity Saturday. The Sioux nipped UND 57-50.

It will be a weekend of cage action at home for the Bison this week, as they entertain Morningside this Friday and the University of South Dakota Saturday. Tip-off time for both events is at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestlers to face two young teams

heavyweight matches in Concordia meet on Wednesday at the University of Minnesota-Morris meet on Thursday. Two of the best matches of the season.

be basically unchanged. At 118 pounds is John Anderson, a stable factor for the squad. The question of who will compete at 126 pounds is still up in the air between Mark Anderson and Paul Grund.

SU, heavyweight Don Williams has a record of 9-2 for the season while Concordia's Barry Williams is unbeaten at 7-0 and Larsson of UMM is 7-1. Williams should be the feature match of this week.

Jim Nelson has returned to help the Bison during the second half of the season. He was out last year after an injury he suffered during the Bison Open. Barring any further misfortunes, Nelson could be one of the most outstanding wrestlers for the Herd this year. He will wrestle at 134 pounds.

Concordia has posted a 2-1 record for this season and a 3-1. The Bison have a record of 4-1.

The 142-pound spot goes to Mark Reimnitz and at 150 pounds will be Dave Scherer. Myron Feist will take the 158-pound position and 167 pounds goes to Jim Carruth.

Concordia will be carrying an interesting group of freshmen on Wednesday when they go up against UND. Cobber and Finn Grinaker said this year's recruits is the best he has seen in the past few years and he expects to improve on last year's record.

Perry Kozlowski will wrestle at 177 pounds and Bob Gestecki will be at 190 pounds. Don Meyer will anchor the team at the heavy-weight position.

Thursday, the Bison host Morningside College. This team is also young and counting on their freshmen to help the Thundering Herd. The lineup for the Bison will

Both home duals begin at 7:30 p.m. at the SU New Fieldhouse.

Emerson is top scorer in SU conference play loss to UND

By Jake Beckel
The University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux lived up to their national ranking and demolished the Bison, 75-57, in front of 9,000 fans in Grand Forks Saturday night.

point play, the Bison found themselves up 33-26 with just a little more than five minutes remaining in the first half. In the first 12 minutes of the first half, Emerson had scored 16 of the Herd's 24 points. This was the greatest lead and the only time the Herd would control the game.

of the game and was held to only 10 points, which was well below his 19 points per game average.

For the Herd, Emerson's 24 points were not enough as he needed a little help from his friends and got none. Saladino accounted for 13 points, with U.S. Davidson scoring only four points. Bob Nagle didn't have much luck either, getting only eight points. The Big Three (Saladino, Nagle, Davidson), averaged together for the first 12 games with well over 54 points per game, had their worst showing of the year, accounting for only 25 points between them.

The Sioux, who were rated 12th in the nation NCAA Division II last week, got revenge for their earlier loss to the Thundering Herd that was handed them in the Holiday Tournament at Sioux Falls, S.D., during vacation break. In that game, Steve Saladino scored 32 points and ended up making the winning basket just before the buzzer. Saturday's game was just a little bit different as UND left Saladino nowhere near the basket and held him to 13 points. This was well below his scoring average of the previous 12 games in which he had 21 points per game average.

Then the Sioux went on the warpath. At half time they were up 41-40 and never lost the lead.

The Thundering Herd dropped to 8-5 on the year and 0-1 in the North Central Conference. The Sioux jumped to 10-2 on the season and 1-0 for the year in conference play, making the first step in their quest for a third straight NCC Title in as many years.

In the start of the first half, the Sioux opened the game with a 16-6 rally. Senior guard Mark Emerson quickly responded with four baskets for the Bison to tie the score at 16-16. The Herd then turned it on and with the help of Emerson's long range bombing and reliable Randy Trine's three

True to the tradition between these two schools, an incident was bound to happen. A few UND supporters carried a paper mache Bison on a stretcher around the court during half time. An SU student came out of the stands and promptly tore it up. A small fight followed with the Bison fan getting the worst of it, as he was handcuffed and taken away by the security police.

This week the Bison are at home Jan. 16 against Morningside College and Jan. 17 against the University of South Dakota. Games last week were the first conference game of the season for all teams.

In the second half the Herd played as if they were the ones handcuffed and could only muster 17 points in the final 20 minutes as the Sioux defense came alive.

For UND John Thorpe was the hero as he came off the bench to score 16 points. The Sioux's 6 foot 10 inch senior center Mark Lindahl was well contained most

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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.

Becky: I want it, I want it! Eat your heart out Ralph! Shy

To Dave K—Getcher Beer here! For, for sure! 10-4? Call me at 232-0234 please! Mayday.

RALPH: Shy is after my body. Could be profitable. Should I or shouldnt I? Love, Becky. P.S. Yes, an Ecumenical Service will be fine. Your place or mine?

FOR SALE

For Sale: Brand new 1975 Chevy Monza. Call 235-3071 and ask for Bruce.

For Sale: UNIVERSAL PACK, internal frame, used once, cheap. Call 293-5485.

For Sale: 1975 XLCH SPORTSTER 1000cc, 5700 miles, just like new. Asking \$2400. Call 237-6138.

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For Sale: Price Reduced! 1973 Modulina, 14X72, unfurnished, set up and skirted in West Court—NDSU. Call 236-7230.

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

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Will do typing, thesis, misc. Experienced Call 237-5695.

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

Wanted: Small efficiency apartment near NDSU campus for post-doctorate student to arrive in Fargo Jan. 30. Call 237-7711.

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Classies to page 2



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