

Run for North Dakota House seats

## District 45 candidates



**Cann**

By Craig Sinclair  
"The North Dakota legislature prefers pig barns at Minot to library and music buildings at NDSU," said Kay Cann, North Dakota 45th District Democratic member of the House seeking re-election.

The freshman legislator favors a new library and music center for SU. Buildings were given a low priority by the last session of the legislature in comparison to buildings at the state fairgrounds in Minot.

Cann also sees a need for a fine arts building on campus.

She cites coal development as a leading state issue. Growing up in the northern coal country of Minnesota, she witnessed what she termed the raping of Minnesota and consequently favors a go-slow policy for North Dakota coal development.

"I'm not in favor of coal development, but whether we want it or not, we're going to have it. What I'm trying to say is let's control it for the state of North Dakota instead of for the coal companies."

Referring to the use of water for coal development, Cann commented, "I'm against the giving of the water rights that we have been doing. Water is one of our most precious assets in addition to coal."

Cann expressed concern on the low tax assessed on each ton of coal mined, reclamation laws and that the use of the coal wasn't going to directly benefit North Dakota but other states.

Commenting on the last session of the legislature, she said, "Very few bills were passed that would have really helped people in the last

to page 7



**Matchie**

By Claudia Sommers  
Democratic candidate Thomas Matchie believes his identity with certain parts of District 45 makes him stand out from the other candidates to fill one of the vacant seats in the North Dakota House of Representatives.

Matchie is an assistant professor in English at SU and taught at Shanley High School in his 14-year teaching career. He says his greatest concern is education.

By increasing the University's budget, the quality of education will be increased, he says. More funds means smaller classes in areas where students need individual help. Matchie describes the situation as "tragic" as it stands.

He feels he will be the best qualified to represent the teachers. An increased budget could mean a lighter load of classes on any one teacher. He also says there are not enough funds in the budget of the English department, for example, to allow sabbaticals, which he feels are important.

Matchie supports new and better facilities for SU, including a new library and music building.

The most important issue in education, he says, is the representation of the institutions. Matchie says he will be able to stand up on the floor of the House and be able to clearly explain the problems of the colleges and universities in plain terms, because he knows what is going on. He says he understands the problems and can present issues without "distorting the facts."

Matchie says he knows the needs of this district, which is primarily a working-class

to page 7



**Richards**

by Hal Nelson  
"What is good for NDSU is good for Fargo and the state as a whole," said Frank Richard, Republican House candidate for District 45.

Good relations must be maintained between the city and the college, he said.

Richard, an SU alumni, talked about the college library, the widening of 12th Ave. and coal development.

"I will give my support to all worthwhile projects for the university," Richard said.

He believes experts should evaluate the library to decide if a new one should be built or the old one remodeled.

"No question it is outdated—well run and well kept but outdated," said Richard.

The requirements of the library must be looked into, he said.

Richard, who operates the F.J. Richard Company, an engineering, surveying and mapping company in Fargo, said 12th Ave. has to be widened eventually to a four-lane highway.

This avenue is on a section line, and main streets usually run on section lines which tie up with the city, he said.

The expansion is a natural process, Richard said, and will be a reality in time.

"I think for orderly development it has to be done," said Richard.

Not widening it would affect the north side of Fargo from growing and progressing, he said.

However he noted, "It should never become a truck route."

"It's hard to progress by stopping everything that's proposed," Richard said.

He doesn't look at 12th Ave. as a political issue but as something which must be

to page 7



**Swiontek**

By Bill Stibbe  
Steve Swiontek, Republican candidate for Fargo's 45th District house seat, said, "being a student in a district that has over 50 per cent students and having lived here for five years, I know the problems that exist both on and off campus."

Swiontek said that he does not make campaign promises but is going to push hard for tax credits for self-supporting students.

On the SU campus Swiontek would like to see improvements in both the library and the music department. He stressed the importance of improving the music department buildings.

Coal development is a major issue facing North Dakota and Swiontek said he cannot support continued mining unless we find out both the social and economic impact this will have on our environment.

"We must have good solid facts proving that the land can be returned to full productivity," he said.

Swiontek said as voters in Fargo's 45th District we may not feel the effect of the coal gasification plant to the same extent as people in the western part of the state, but there will be an impact on Fargo and he thought there should be a study of how many plants we could have in North Dakota without affecting our environment.

Swiontek said he would work to lower both income and sales tax since North Dakota has an approximate 180 million dollar surplus in the budget.

Swiontek said he favors both public-supported kindergarten and educational television.

to page 7

# REELECT ART LINK



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- \*PUBLIC TELEVISION
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## VOTE

## DEMOCRATIC



SENATOR DON HOMUTH



TOM MATCHIE



REP. KAY CANN

## FOR EFFECTIVE

## EXPERIENCED

## LEADERSHIP

VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE OF NORTH DAKOTA  
VOTE FOR HOMUTH, MATCHIE,  
AND CANN

Sponsored and paid for by the 45th District Democratic-NPL party on behalf of the legislative candidates, C. Milo Benson, Chairman, 815 11th Ave. N., Fargo, ND.



...of things to come? Perhaps a social ... on the SU planning. Some unidentified ... students erected this sign north of Morrel Hall. (Photo by Don Pearson)

# Less Taxes included in ballot measure

By Maggie Morth  
 North Dakota voters are offered a chance to cut taxes in the Nov. 2 general election. An initiated measure provides for a state sales tax cut from four percent to three percent and for a complete cut of electricity sales and purchases taxes. In addition, the measure proposes the tax on farm machinery and irrigation equipment be cut to two percent. Opponents of the measure argue that in case of emergency, the legislature would not be able to change the tax rate quickly, as a two-thirds majority vote in both houses would be needed to amend or repeal the measure.

the Fargo Park Board, which is asking for a total increase of three mills, two mills for the "general operation" of the Fargo Park District, and one mill for the maintenance of the public recreation system. As one mill equals a sum of \$50,000, the total three mill increase would amount to \$150,000. According to Frank Fahrlander, city auditor, the increase would be used to cover continually escalating maintenance and operation costs. "Everything costs more," he said, "from floor wax to labor." The Park District is presently operating at the 1975 level of 12.6 mills, or \$594,932. The other city proposition asks if special assessment districts should be approved or rejected by a direct vote (60 percent needed for approval) of the people.

# Republicans to eat and rally

the Republican ... will be appearing at the New ... for a supper and ... the Fargo North- ... outh high school game at Dacotah ... per is free and open public and starts at ... runs until about 7 ... ing will be Richard ... ndidate for governor; ... yle, candidate for ... t governor; Robert ... ndidate for the U.S. ... ongressman Mark ... Attorney General ... lson; Legislative ... es from the 13th, ... d, 44th, 45th, and ... tricts; Agriculture ... sioner candidate ... sasset; Secretary of ... en Meier; State ... Robert Peterson; ... ervice Commission ... Edi Kjos; State ... ndidate Bernice ... e and Insurance ... ioner J.O. (Bud) ... eparing as a special ... ll be Jeanne M. ... ecial assistant to

President Ford for women, who is campaigning in North Dakota on behalf of all Republican candidates. Voting records available!!! Find out how your representative voted before you vote. The Legislative Affairs Committee of the North Dakota Student Association has prepared a list of how all North Dakota legislative candidates running for re-election voted on education bills in the last legislative session. The booklet is available at the Student Activities Desk

in the Union, the dining centers and in the student government office. One correction is required. The description of House Bill 1547 was accidentally left off the list. The bill was introduced into the House by Representative Royse and appropriated summer internships and work positions to the Board of Higher Education. It was killed by an indefinite postponement on Feb. 12 and a record of the vote is on page 621 of the House Journal.

A proposed constitutional amendment on the Nov. 2 ballot involves the State Board of Higher Education and has two essential parts—membership and limitations compensation. As it now stands, the State Board's membership can include only one former student or alumnus from any state institution at any one time. This would not allow, for example, a former UND student who transfers to SU to serve on the board along with a graduate of UND. The measure would eliminate the "former student" status and broaden the field of potential board members. The other part of this amendment would eliminate the current \$7 per day and no more than \$500 per year compensation limits for board members. (Compensation is for transportation, room and board expenses accrued during legislature sessions). The amendment would also provide the legislature to establish pay and expense rates. Two city of Fargo propositions will also be on the ballot Nov. 2. One deals with a mill levy increase for

the Fargo Park Board, which is asking for a total increase of three mills, two mills for the "general operation" of the Fargo Park District, and one mill for the maintenance of the public recreation system. As one mill equals a sum of \$50,000, the total three mill increase would amount to \$150,000. According to Frank Fahrlander, city auditor, the increase would be used to cover continually escalating maintenance and operation costs. "Everything costs more," he said, "from floor wax to labor." The Park District is presently operating at the 1975 level of 12.6 mills, or \$594,932. The other city proposition asks if special assessment districts should be approved or rejected by a direct vote (60 percent needed for approval) of the people. The city of Fargo is now under "home rule"; that is, power is given to elected city officials to make city decisions. If a special project arises that these officials feel will benefit the entire city, a city-wide special assessment is enacted, meaning that everyone throughout Fargo pays taxes on it. On the other hand, if the city officials feel only a certain group of people will benefit, only those people will pay. (For example, if a street is paved, only those people living on that street may pay. If the proposition is approved, the people, by direct vote, would decide who pays for the special projects, instead of the city officials. This might be more fair, according to Don Hanson, District 45 Republican candidate for State Senate, but could "tie the hands of city officials on some things that need to go faster. It could take the wheels of progress and make them go slower."

Vote For

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NOV. 2, 1976

- ★ Lifetime County Resident
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Your Vote & Support will be Greatly Appreciated

(Pol. adv., sponsored and paid for by J. Palmer Satrom)



**Help! I am losing my right arm.**

number one salesman is quitting, and I need six people to replace him (or one-two good ones).

I have three positions opening very soon which I would like to start training people in now. They are advertising manager trainee, advertising salesperson and advertising layout.

Here's a brief description of each position.

**Advertising manager trainee-** manage and maintain advertising layout/staff/production staff/ advertising sales staff. Maintain advertisement and production quality control; advertising sales calls. Wages are monthly plus commission.

**Advertising salesperson-** services active customer accounts wages will be commission.

**Advertising layout-creates ads** from the advertising material brought in by the advertising sales persons. Wages are \$2.50 per hour.

If you are interested or even just curious stop by my office in the Spectrum Business office (top floor, union) and I'll answer any and all your questions.

Vern Olson  
Advertising Manager

Hayride-Halloween Party 5:00 Sunday, Oct 31, 1976, Immanuel Lutheran Church 13 Ave & Bdwy, \$1.50 Hayride Dinner at cost, come join in the fellowship.

Mortar Board Meeting 7:00 pm. Wed., Nov. 3, Forum Room

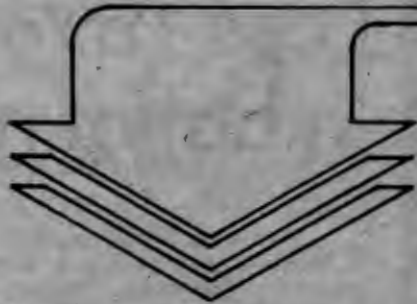
# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Time to evaluate quarter

It was brought to my attention that Sunday is Halloween, Halloween! Already!

Once again another quarter almost shot. After two months into the quarter it is now time for an evaluation.

How are your grades doing. This Wednesday is the last day to drop classes so if you are taking a dive it's the last chance to cut your class load down to a manageable (or in some cases salvageable) level.

Things might not be that desperate but the grade situation may be improved if you get on the stick. The week before finals is no time to start studying. There are only three weeks left of the quarter and by buckling down to studying now you may get through finals a grade point higher and with a bit of sanity.

Next Thursday is pre-registration for winter quarter. The classes you decide on will be the focal point of the next three months.

Finding the correct classes should be a very personal process of evaluation. Many walk into the adviser's office and take whatever he offers. This should bring you to graduation, and if you are in a highly technical field it is the only way you can get all your requirements scheduled.

However, the classes taken during a quarter should be fitted to you individually. The hours spent in class with boring instructors or irrelevant material are usually the results of bad

scheduling. Take a few minutes now to see the instructor check if his course contains the material you want. A now could provide time for more valuable classes than (or in the case of the superb instructors, a chance to take a course.) Not every student wants the same things in a class, and classes must be selected individually.

By all means see your adviser before you make your decision. On several occasions my adviser has warned me about "filled" classes and even helped me get into one of those "filled" classes.

If you don't agree with your adviser's personality, but difficulty working things out together or think that another instructor is closer to the program you're aimed at, don't be afraid to say something. Advisers are there to get the best for you. If another would work better go to the counseling office and ask for a change.

Have taken care of the immediate problems, the end of the semester is the time to look at where you are and what you've been doing. Have you been meeting the expectations you set last September? Are your extra-curricular activities helping you to expand and grow? Have you fallen in with the "clique" for your personality or have you lost that chance to meet new and exciting people?

It's your life. To make the most of it requires sitting back and taking an honest look at yourself and your activities.

"WELL, NEXT TIME BE MORE OBSERVANT!"



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Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. They must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The editor, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct previous spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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**the editor:**

response to the letter the "American Student" (he didn't have the right to sign his name) in the Oct. 22 edition of the Spectrum, which objected to the "Communist" advertisement in the Spectrum. I object to the objection, and all right-thinking people should join in doing so. Does the author mean to imply that everyone who sees such an advertisement will vote communist? Next time propose the word "communist" be banned. I would think that most people are a little too well enculturated to be easily swayed; I would also point out that a "mostly Communist" press is the first step down the road toward a government controlled press; which is, sadly, the case via the FCC and the airwaves. It is precisely that author's directed, short-circuited, stic type of thinking - or, precisely, non-thinking - that

has caused this country to degenerate into its current state. He objects to communism on the grounds that he doesn't want to be controlled by the government; while blanking out the fact that we are already, to a frightening extent, so controlled. There are so many laws on the books right now that nearly every other thing anybody does is probably illegal. In short, he is worried about preventing communism while the country slides into fascism.

I think it's about time that each of us take a time-out and ask ourselves if this country is headed in the direction the Libertarian revolutionaries of 1776 intended.

Bob Gronlund  
SU student  
(Member NDSU Young  
Libertarian Alliance)

**the editor:**

the complete idiot who go gall to call his or her American. Of course, I referring to the SU student who wrote in, coming about the ad for the Communist Presidential and Presidential Candidates. My assessment of the Communist form of government is basically correct; your John Birch view of the democratic system and work in our country is, kind, sick. While you so reverently reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, did happen, for one moment, think for what it stands? It is for freedom. This is the freedom to "worship, write, and, yes, say as we wish. One of the differences between our country and one of the totalitarian rule is the right freedom to believe in any form of government and practice as we please. As we, in this great country, have the right to wish any type of political imaginable, and then for them. This, "American Student," in the Democrats,

Republicans, Nazis, Vegetarians, Nudists or Communists!

Do you think the fact that you spent a couple years in the Navy makes you more of an American? Think Again.

You said that it made you "sick" to see that ad in the Spectrum. Well, instead of making you sick it should have made you proud. Proud to live in a country where such freedom of thinking and philosophy is not only allowed, but encouraged.

To have prohibited that ad would have been the same as censoring an ad for democratic candidates in Moscow, if such had the possibility of existing. For the day when we begin harring any kind of thinking, then we are no better than the Communists, themselves.

I noticed that you didn't want your name printed, yet you say you're proud to be an American. Well, I doubt that I would measure up to your standards of an American, but I'm not at all ashamed to sign my name.

Do you catch MY drift??  
Steve Blatt

**the editor:**

always read the Spectrum with interest when it comes to the office; it's one of the better papers in the area and a pleasure to steal ideas from. I'm disappointed that you don't have a reply to the letter from "An American Student" in your Oct. 22 issue concerning your acceptance of an ad from the Communist Party presidential candidate. As newspapermen, the ads that were criticized in the letter should be the ones that we leap to defend. I hope you don't wish to go back to your own ship; let me, as a fellow writer,

to be freedom at all. The attitude that we must have is well expressed by the well-known quote, attributed to Voltaire: "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

In this country, our freedom includes the freedom to express unpopular ideas. In Communist dictatorships, the only "freedom of speech" (or of the press) is the "freedom" to agree with the government. I always thought that was an important difference, one that makes our system better than theirs.

Giving up our freedom of speech, as "An American Student" seems to be advocating, is the surest way to surrender to the system he fears.

Thanks and peace  
Dave Fryxell, editor,  
Augustana College Mirror

anonymous writer that, "Our country is not for freedom, one being freedom of speech, but when freedom is taken so far as to promote communism, I think something is wrong." We start placing limits on what will not be allowed under our freedom of speech," it ceases

**Objects to Objection**



By Reed Karaim

The time is almost here for the tremendously important 1976 elections. This is the time when news columnists look carefully over the issues, flip the coin and endorse their candidates. You have already been treated in these pages to the political endorsements of our editor, ggg (who signs his editorials that way because he can't spell his name), and also to the endorsements of Jo Lillehaug, our managing editor.

Now after careful consultation with an astrologer, my bartender, my mother, my R.A. and of course Jim Adelson, I am ready to make my choices.

First for President: King Kong. He's sensitive to the problems of the working animal and he has the political clout to deal with today's problems.

And of course Fay Wray for Vice-President because she has all the qualifications needed to be Vice-President: the ability to nod her head

and smile.

For Governor: After long thought I've decided to endorse the KTHI television tower. Mainly because it stands tall on the North Dakota prairie, head and shoulders over the opposition.

Bridgette Bardot is my choice for U.S. Senator. If we're going to have to listen to stories about sex scandals in Congress let's at least make them interesting. (I'd volunteer immediately to work as her secretary and I can even type).

Finally for SU university president, (Loftsgard is up for election this year, isn't he?) I nominate Foosball the Cat, the Churchill mascot, because he listens closer to the problems of the average student than anybody else I've met on campus.

This type of an editorial is supposed to end with me saying, "But no matter who you support make sure you get out and vote!" But actually I couldn't care less.

**Questions American Standards**

**Observes Convention**

**to the editor:**

Having proven myself unmanageable on earlier occasions, it came as no surprise to me when I was denied a seat as a delegate to the District 45 convention by the simple method of "stringing me along" until about a week prior to the convention, at which time I was told that the "deadline" for delegate selection had passed. Interestingly enough, my precinct did not have all the delegates it was allowed.

So, relieved of any voting responsibilities, I was a mere observer at the convention, which was presided over by Don Hanson. His "floor manager" appeared to be Steve Swiontek, an old classmate of mine, who is admitted by all who know him to be a "true politician." I was thus able to enjoy one of the best RAILROAD acts I have ever seen, and I enjoyed the antics of these "engineers" immensely.

The first order of business at the convention was the election of delegates to the state convention. A ballot for delegates was passed out, and here occurred some of the best mock combat of the evening. I say "mock" because most of the people involved were either friends and/or spouses. By the time they finished crossing out and switching names between the "delegate" and "alternate" columns, much of the meeting time had been consumed. A great deal more time was wasted by one of the most lengthy ballot counts I have ever seen. Most of the remaining time was spent in a search for a candidate for the second seat in the State House of Representatives. No one could be found.

We now went on to the next order of business, which was the discussion of resolutions

to be sent to the state convention.

At the state convention, these resolutions would be considered and could well be included as party planks. The only problem we had was that there was no longer enough time to discuss them. It was at this time that someone asked for a recess of the district convention, the convention to reconvene "at the call of the Chair," the "Chair" of course being Don Hanson. This recess would almost certainly exclude the SU students from the reconvened convention, since a delay of but one week would be finals week at SU. Well, perhaps "the leadership" felt that we students were unqualified to help establish the party's principles and guidelines.

After all, while students can vote, fight in wars and sign contracts, we are still terribly naive and believe in justice and fair play, which appears to be incompatible with the Nixonistic practices of this convention. Thus it is well that we and our opinions were excluded.

There is an interesting footnote to this convention: the vacant second state representative seat, which Steve Swiontek was nominated for at the convention and which nomination he absolutely refused to accept, was later filled, "at the call of the Chair", by----(are you ready, fans?) Steve Swiontek.

Just sign me: member, College Republicans, 1972-1976; past second vice-president, past Treasurer, College Republicans; District 45 Delegate, 1974; Delegate, State College Republican Convention, 1975;

sincerely yours,  
Keith Schiermeister  
921 11th Ave. North, Fargo.

**Freedom of Speech?**

## Votes third party

### to the editor:

With Nov. 2 only a few days away, the American people are once again faced with no choice between presidential candidates of the two major parties. Choosing between Ford and Carter is like choosing between leprosy and the plague; the American people stand to lose with either choice. Reason and common sense are almost absent in the philosophies of the two candidates.

Under the leadership of President Ford, federal spending has increased an incredible 100 billion dollars in two years. As a comparison, it took 174 years for federal spending to reach 100 billion dollars per year, nine more years to reach 200 billion dollars, four more years to reach 300 billion dollars, and just two years under Ford's leadership to reach the 400 billion dollars per year mark.

And because of this increased spending and increased inflationary deficits, the cost of living has been driven up almost 27 per cent in Ford's two years in office. In two years, Ford has added 63,945 new bureaucrats, at a cost of \$780 million per year.

Of course, with Carter as president, federal spending will be even worse. Top Democrat sources admit that the Carter platform, if implemented, could nearly

double the federal budget during his first term (from 400 billion, now, to 750 billion). He supports the lavish Humphrey-Hawkins job bill, which would cost taxpayers 12 to 40 billion dollars. He has put his stamp of approval on almost every liberal spending scheme imaginable. If even half of his programs are adopted, the average worker faces crippling new taxes, countless new regulations, and a spiraling rate of inflation that could wipe out any saving he might hope to have.

Ford is the first unelected president in the history of our country. As a Congressman representing two Michigan counties, the largest vote he ever obtained was 131,461. Now he represents more than 200 million people. He's never been the mayor of a city, or the governor of a state. In his 25 years as Congressman, he never authored a major piece of legislation. Ford is for federal registration of handguns (the first step in the control of all guns), a national health insurance program (another major step towards socialized medicine), and bigger government and corresponding inflation causing deficits.

Mr. Ford is so far from genuine Republican principles of fiscal responsibility at home and opposition to Communism abroad, that the most many Ford supporters

are able to offer in his defense is, "Carter would be worse."

And the voters of America have been led to believe by Carter's bandwagon that he is the overwhelming choice of the Democrats. But, of the nation's voters, only 4.3 percent marked their ballots for Carter; 40 percent of the states did not have a primary at all. In the 31 that did, Carter won a majority of votes in only five of them. And voters are finding out that he will promise anybody anything to get their vote.

His answers are so ambiguous that according to a recent Associated Press national poll: half of Carter's supporters don't know where he stands on the issues, one fourth of them have the wrong idea of his positions, and only about 20 percent can correctly state his views. The poll indicates a tendency for Carter supporters on both sides of an issue to think he agrees with them. And half of Carter's supporters "think he's a conservative." Carter is for massive increases in federal aid to education, unlimited federal aid to cities, a strengthening of all types of government regulation (regulation costs consumers 80 to 100 billion dollars per year in higher prices), federal socialized medical care, and large increases in federal welfare spending. Throughout his campaign he has constantly criticized the

"wasteful, unmanageable bureaucratic mess Washington." But now he has said he would reduce the massive size, spending, power of the federal government.

Likewise, Ford's record on spending, subsidies, health programs, gun control, bussing and detente can label him anything but conservative. And Eugene McCarthy promises more of the same.

So we are conned believing there is a difference in the candidates when there really is none. Voters with a conservative viewpoint in the recent Gallup Poll shows that 38 per cent of the voters consider themselves "conservatives", and 26 per cent consider themselves "liberals" now find themselves with no major conservative candidate (the president) to vote for.

The only alternative is to vote for a conservative third party. Many people tell supporters of third parties "I vote for your man, but he doesn't stand a chance of winning." He won't, either, if everyone continues to think that way. The major parties would have to show up, if people stopped voting them in election after election. It's time to stop voting for the lesser of evils.

Lanny Paulson  
SU Student

## Supports Mao Tse-tung

### to the editor:

I would like to set a few things straight about Chairman Mao Tse-tung. A letter to the editor in the Oct. 19 Spectrum was questioning why Mr. Ford and the press were referring to Mao as a great man. The letter went on the condemn him and rank him with the likes of Stalin and Hitler. The writer obviously drew his information from highly biased resources, left out many important facts, and tried to apply an American system of principles to a totally different society.

The figures that were used, despite what the Senate Judiciary Committee might have claimed to have found, were ridiculous. What business this was of a U.S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary I can't figure out. None the less,

many were killed. While I personally deplore any killing, I am realistic enough to realize that these tactics have been used to a greater or lesser extent by every government that has ever been or is now. Mao was no different.

Perhaps the most important point among many left out by Mr. Paulson in his letter were the facts about what China was before 1949 and after. Under the Capitalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek and his predecessors, China was weak, disorganized, corrupt and her people had no self-respect. Literally millions starved each year and epidemic diseases were rampant. More over, things weren't getting any better. The country was kept from total anarchy by massive foreign aid, mostly American foreign aid. Mao, after gaining the support of farmers and rural peasants, went on to take the rest of China. He

was a man of the people who cared about them and the country. In return, they loved, respected and trusted him. If we look at the People's Republic of China today we see a totally different country. The starving disorganization and weakness are gone. China is the third most powerful nation on earth. The people now have a great pride in their country. China has done well under Mao and Communism. That is not to say that it works in every country, but it has in China.

Mr. Paulson's letter inferred that because Mao Tse-tung was Communist he was therefore evil. The problem is that we Americans tend to see things with a totally American point of view. This of course is only natural. We want to bring freedom to everyone because we feel it is only natural that they

want it or need it. It is hard to understand why the oppressed don't rise up in favor of liberty. Many are afraid of freedom and wouldn't know what to do with it if they had it. That's the true of China. The Chinese people have lived either under oppression with misery and poverty or oppression with some comforts as they do in China as well as certain other countries could not handle democracy, at least not yet.

Mao did what was right and good for one quarter of the population of the earth. At the same time he never felt himself above the people. He felt the joy and sorrow and experienced their misery and humiliation. He did something about it. That's what makes Mao Tse-tung a great man!

Mark Patterson  
SU student

## Disagrees with editor's politics

### to the editor:

Since you invited us to take issue with your candidate endorsements in the Oct. 26 issue, I would like to do just that. Though I heartily agree with your earlier editorial urging us to be party blind, to vote on merit and to leave ballots blank where we are ignorant, many of your choices repudiated these principles. Not only did you ignore many of our available alternatives, but you had the usual built-in bias of supporting the incumbent when you had no better reason.

Where, for instance were presidential candidates like Libertarian Roger MacBride, Independent Eugene McCarthy, or the American Party's Thomas J. Anderson? Granted, they have almost no chance of winning, but they have a right to be heard and considered along with the rest. Fact is, if one isn't en-

thusiastic about the Republican or Democratic nominees, their vote would be less apt to be wasted on a third line candidate. (A case point was the James Jungroth Senate candidacy two years ago—his three per cent of the vote did more to make coal development a major issue than the 97 per cent case for Young or Guy.)

On the U.S. Senate and House races, you went for Andrews and Burdick for no better reason than they were the probable winners. You also failed to consider the alternative candidates, Russell Klepe and Clarence Haggard. Need I point out that politicians who win by landslide margins are more likely to be arrogant and unresponsive than those who "squeak by." Two recent examples of this are Richard Nixon (1972) and Lyndon Johnson (1964).

In the race for the Govern-

norship, Link and Elkin seem to center their whole campaigns on personality, 2nd who has "the most decisive" energy policy. Both are enthusiastic supporters of Garrison Diversion, Revenue Sharing and other issues. Martin Vaaler, the third-line candidate, supports neither. He also spends more time with issues of substance than personality. All three will debate Saturday night on the KX television network. Most who tune in will be as convinced as I am that Vaaler is the most decisive and addresses the issues better than either Link or Elkin.

In my book, the incumbent should start at a disadvantage, if for no other reason than that so many of the ignorant cop out by voting for the familiar name. The fact that their opponents are all able and qualified men, leads me to follow this line of thinking in voting against Meier, Peter-

son, Christenson, Olson, and Just.

One of Just's opponents third-line candidate Bern Rodne, follows my line of thinking the best. Rather than elaborate, I'll urge intelligent students to read the October 1976 issue of "Farm Bureau News," which publishes interviews of all candidates for Governor, Commissioner of Agriculture, U.S. Senate and House Representatives.

In cases where I am particularly impressed by one of the candidates listed as the Public Service Commissioner (contest), then follow one of two options: leave it blank, or (2) to indicate individuality—write in the name of a friend whom I would do a better job. I protest to the candidates listed.

Since  
David G. Stuebel  
(former SU Student)

Cann from page 1

slature. The phrase you  
the most in the North  
ota Legislature is, 'We've  
to be fiscally responsible.'  
l, there are varying ideas  
ut what fiscal respon-  
sibility is. Is it to collect your  
money and sit on it or is it  
pend for the benefit of all  
people in the state?"  
We put it in the bank and  
on it. And now we have a  
000,000 dollar surplus  
everybody wishes we knew  
t to do with. We could  
e had educational  
vision. We could have had  
Bergarten all over the  
e."  
aving served on the  
se committee on political  
divisions that deals with  
ing and traffic and as  
rizer of the Near North-  
e Neighborhood  
ociation (dedicated to  
hborhood improvement),  
n sees zoning and traffic  
he 45th district's leading  
e.  
e feels there is a lack of  
rcement in zoning laws in  
h Fargo. Cann used as an  
mple a much publicized

Matchie from page 1

istrict. As an involved  
ber of the North Dakota  
te Employees  
ociation, Matchie says he  
vs state employees need  
er salaries and more  
e benefits.  
atchie is also taking a  
ng support in helping the  
ly, particularly in the  
of high property taxes.  
e taxes must be adjusted  
eep the elderly from  
g their homes, he said.  
atchie is for the  
ification of this district.  
istrict 45 has no real parks,  
island Park, he said, only  
park areas.  
would also like to see  
mill levy increased for  
city of Fargo from its  
ent 10 per cent to the nor-  
13 percent. The park dis-  
has already cut its prog-  
and can see the possibili-  
users' fees on recrea-  
areas in the near fu-

Richard from page 1

if Fargo is to continue to  
hard feels something  
be done to alleviate the  
ems caused by coal  
opment.  
ere are more boxcars  
ing coal being hauled  
gh Fargo now and they  
times cause bottlenecks  
affic on Broadway and  
streets, he said.  
e severance taxes should  
reased to help take care  
e impacts in the state,  
ard said.  
land should be produc-  
gain after it is mined, he  
ard said North Dakota  
nd consider reducing the  
ne tax if a surplus

Swiontek from page 1

outh involvement seem  
growing, especially with  
ge students," said  
ntek. He mentioned that  
d received a lot of volun-  
elp from students in his  
aign.  
ontek said he thought  
college students seem  
well-informed on the  
facing our district and  
Dakota.

apartment building in the  
district that has continually  
failed to meet standards and  
was finally closed down as a  
result of several small fires.

As far as the issue of traffic  
is concerned, she would like  
the one-way designation of  
University Drive and 10th  
Street changed. "I suppose we  
will never get the status of  
University and 10th Street  
changed. When I-29 was under  
construction, they became one-  
ways and were supposed to  
be temporarily classified as  
being in the state highway  
system. I-29 has been in use  
for several years now, but  
University and 10th Street  
are still under the state high-  
way system. We've got to  
change this."

"I'm against having all  
these streets cut up our  
residential areas. I'm worried  
about 12th Ave. becoming a  
main thoroughfare via a  
bridge to Moorhead. There  
should be a traffic flow to the  
perimeter of the city in order  
to handle the traffic. All the  
planning is done for 'today  
and not for tomorrow."

ture, possibly even next year.

As far as state-wide issues  
in North Dakota, he is con-  
cerned as he feels they will af-  
fect this district in one way or  
another. He is in favor of coal  
development and supports  
Gov. Link's plan of slow  
resource development.

Matchie was raised in rural  
Jamestown, son of a postal  
clerk. He says he is interested  
in North Dakota and has  
proyed it by living here and  
also by running for this office.

The greatest part of this  
election, he said, was his door-  
to-door campaign--"Actually  
going to people in their  
homes, seeing their setting  
and finding out who they  
were and talking to some of  
them about what they  
thought was important."

"I covered it all," he said  
about the 45th District, "And  
whether I win or not, it's a  
great experience!"

develops year after year. But  
there are many projects for  
education, welfare and other  
areas where the money can  
also be used, he said.

We should be able to keep  
up with border states in all  
phases of education, Richard  
said.

He considers himself a  
political conservative and  
doesn't believe we should try  
to solve problems by creating  
a lot of new programs.

"I'm concerned that our  
country may be going in the  
direction of England, and  
that is toward bankruptcy,"  
he said.

Richard, a devotee of Lin-  
coln, said free enterprise and  
individual initiative made  
this country what it is.

At the present time Swion-  
tek is a graduate assistant in  
business administration at  
SU. He is originally from  
Edgeley, N.D. In November  
1975 he married Mary Ann  
Falck, who also attends SU.  
They now live in married  
student housing.

Swiontek was student  
president of SU from January  
1, 1975, to December 31,  
1975.

# Hopes voters are 'educated'

## to the editor:

I would hate to see the  
result of your trying to add  
two plus two, based on your  
knowledge of math, providing  
it is at par with your  
knowledge of the candidates,  
past records, issues and  
reasoning which you used to  
make your choices for this  
fall's election.

To quote you, 'Art Link has  
done a good job as governor.  
The people have faith in him  
and he has demonstrated a  
real concern for the people.'  
In the paragraph before you  
state that it is foolish to trade  
a political official who has  
done a good job in on a man  
who has offered nothing but  
words to prove that he could  
do better. I think perhaps ggg  
wanted to get started, and  
being a decision maker, based  
his choice for governor not on  
past performance but rather  
on a few catchy commercials  
and his personal prejudices.

Furthermore, how effective-  
ly do you think that the  
best state official in the coun-  
try, Byron Dorgan, or Myron  
Just and Kent Conrad are  
going to function under a  
Republican administration.  
I'm sure an Elkin ad-  
ministration will go out of its  
way to make it possible for  
these fine people to continue  
the excellent job they have  
done (or will do).

There is one reassuring  
aspect of your editorial. The  
enlightened ggg, not knowing  
much about either candidate,  
has decided not to use the  
age-old cop-out of voting for  
the incumbent in the race for  
the office of Secretary of

State. Congratulations!

Now, perhaps you can tell  
me why you decided to use  
the ages-older cop-out of  
voting for the incumbent  
because you don't think his  
opponent has a chance in the  
congressional race? Believe  
me, Gary, Lloyd Omdahl is a  
serious candidate for  
Congress. Lloyd Omdahl  
takes himself seriously. The  
Democratic party takes him  
seriously. The people of North  
Dakota take him seriously. I  
take him very seriously, and  
I'm sure even the arrogant  
Mark Andrews takes Lloyd  
Omdahl seriously. Just  
because you don't happen to  
give a damn about how the  
congressional race turns out,  
or did not see\$??? spent to  
plaster Lloyd's name on every  
billboard between Fargo and  
Williston, does not mean that  
Lloyd Omdahl is not in  
serious competition for the  
seat in the house.

I realize that it might be  
nice to walk the halls of the  
Union on Nov.3 and tell all  
your friends that you cast  
your vote for the winner, but  
that does not mean you voted  
for the best man. (Remember  
the election of '72 and  
Richard, too).

I would like to give you  
several examples of pertinent  
mudslng, but the length of  
this letter will not allow the  
volume I have in mind.

May I conclude by saying  
that if you picked your candi-  
dates by the methods used  
by the educated voter, I can  
only hope that the rest of the  
public is better educated.  
Carter for President.

Steve Becker

## to the editor:

Byron Dorgan is patting  
himself on the back as some  
kind of a bloody hero because  
he, along with tax com-  
missioners in other states,  
was instrumental in forcing  
corporations from out-of-  
state to pay taxes on in-state  
business. But who is he kid-  
ding? The corporations don't  
pay those taxes. It's you and  
I who are stuck with paying  
them. Anyone who knows  
anything about doing  
business knows that these  
corporations will treat this  
increased tax burden as a cost  
of doing business and will  
pass every red cent of it on to  
their customers in the form of  
higher prices for their products.

In other words as another  
hidden tax. Since in the end  
every state will jump on this  
fabulous tax gravy wagon, it  
will be you and I, the voting  
citizens and consumers of this  
state, who will be stuck  
paying and paying. And then,  
to add insult to injury, Byron  
Dorgan and the State  
Treasury Department, after  
raising your taxes without  
your representation, have got  
the guts to stand up as heroes  
again and again and take a  
bow! Incredible!

David R. Saunders  
Chairman of the Libertarian  
Party of North Dakota  
901 College St.  
Fargo, N.D.

# Questions Dorgan's tax views

## to the editor:

On Tuesday Nov. 2 you as  
citizens of this country will be  
asked to vote. On the ballot  
you will find not only the  
choices for President, gover-  
nor, senator and others but  
a mill levy concerning the city  
of Fargo.

The levy is being asked by  
Fargo for its Park Board. The  
increase asked by the Park  
Board is needed if the city is  
to maintain the quality of  
recreation it has not. As  
students of SU a yes vote you  
will show that you do care  
about the quality of  
recreation in the city.

Many students are not  
aware of how much use SU  
gets out of Park Board  
facilities. As past Intramural  
Director at SU we have gone  
to the Park Board for the use  
of the Coliseum for I-M

hockey, we use Johnson Park  
for broomball and Elephant  
Park for cross country races.  
In intercollegiate sports the  
Bison baseball team uses  
Jack Williams baseball park  
and the women's softball  
team uses Mickelson Field.

Many SU students play  
golf and tennis and these are  
operated by the Park Board.

SU has a good relationship  
in the past with the Fargo  
Park Board so I urge all  
students voting yes on  
Tuesay for the mill levy. It  
will only benefit SU.

Doug Schuch  
Past I-M Director

Jim Shaw  
Former SU student  
and Fargo Park  
Board member

# Supports Fargo's Park Board

# GOP CANDIDATES AGAINST TENANT RIP-OFF

DON HANSON, STEVE SWIONTEK and FRANK RICHARD, the 45th District GOP legislative candidates, are disturbed by the rip-off being perpetrated on students by some off-campus housing landlords.

Students are complaining to us about poorly constructed walls, inadequate lighting and electrical outlets, poor heat controls, and dirty corridors and stairways. They are also concerned about a rent deposit which is non-interest bearing and in some cases impossible to recover at the end of the lease agreement.

Each of the candidates said, "It's time to give some rights to the tenant.. Legislation must be forthcoming to provide fair treatment to the renter. As legislators, we will work to bring about laws to give tenants recourse against unreasonable demands by landlords."

ELECT  
HANSON, SWIONTEK, AND RICHARD  
TO WORK FOR YOU.



Don Hanson



Steve Swiontek



Frank Richard

Sponsored and paid for by Citizens for Swiontek, Laurie Hawley, S Chairman, 1341 8th Avenue North



is 1200 miles a week

# Full-time student is railway brakeman too

Dean Hanson says that Bruce Hager's busy schedule may be a sign of an understatement. To say he manages to fit in with only 13 credits a semester and Thursday classes would be an outright understatement. 20-year-old Bruce

this, Hager has plans of dropping neither his classes nor his job.

"I have to admit it; I really enjoy my work. I don't have any plans of quitting my job with the railroad, not even when I finish college. The railroad is a good job," Hager said.

Since he started as



Hager graduated from BJC last spring, took one class at MSU this summer and enrolled at SU this fall. Despite his demanding schedule, he estimates he is presently pulling a "B" average.

Hager's political activity began at BJC, where he was president of his freshman

arranging Chip Carter's visit to campus earlier this year and, in general, making the Young Democrats known as an active group. He stressed that this has been a group effort and not his accomplishments alone.

"It's been more than a job to me," he said, "I enjoy it." Commenting on the



no ordinary student. Given week he travels 1200 miles, most of them as part of his job as brakeman for Burlington Northern Railway on the 200-mile round trip from Fargo to Mandan passen-

Photos (clockwise from above): Bruce Hager at the Fargo BN depot; stopping for a 7-up in the lounge car, carrying a typical load of luggage aboard; and talking to friend Dave Boen in the engine cab prior to departure. Photos by Dean Hanson.



dition he is president of the North Dakota Young Democrats.

A typical week goes something like this:

On Monday Hager has classes from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. At 4 p.m. he dons his blue Amtrak uniform and drives to the depot, where he boards the train for Mandan, arriving about 4 a.m. He spends most of Tuesday sleeping, or, when his political duties demand it, lobbying.

On Wednesday he is back on the train for Fargo, arriving just after 4 a.m. He has a two-hour break before his classes and the whole cycle repeats itself: classes all day Thursday, take the train to Mandan, lay over Thursday night, go to classes again Friday, leave Friday-night, lay over in Fargo on Saturday, Hager goes to Fargo by bus, and then back to Fargo all day Sunday for

brakeman July 10, Hager has found the passengers the most interesting part of his work. "I've met so many different people—people who just like to ride the trains, people who ride them because their father works for the railroad and they get to ride for nothing."

He recounted the time last summer when the temperature was up around 100 degrees with a full train and the air conditioning quit. "I walked through that coach and thought if I was a passenger I'd want to kill a trainman. It must have been 110 degrees in there."

Hager's responsibilities as brakeman include boarding passengers, "watching times," and walking the train from time to time making sure all is well.

"The train has been fairly full all the time," he said, noting that during the summer as many as 20 or 30 passengers would get on or off at the Bismarck and Jamestown stations.

Hager's job naturally has its financial rewards.

"It pays well; it keeps me comfortable," he said. "It's one of the reasons I kept the job when I went back to college. To top it all off, I enjoy it!"

Hager started working for the railroad on a section crew after graduating from high



school two years ago. From pulling spikes and ties he moved up to machine operator and then switchman.

While a switchman, Hager enrolled at Bismarck Junior College (BJC). From 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. every night except Wednesday and Thursday he worked, and from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. he attended classes, taking a total of 18 credits.

"I was so buzzed," he recalled, shaking his head, "I was glad when last year was over. It was tough. I'll never do it again."

class and student body vice-president last year. He served as a lobbyist during the legislative session and was elected president of the North Dakota Young Democrats last February.

In that position, his responsibilities have included lobbying, attending committee meetings, raising money for the party, traveling to meetings throughout the state, planning a booth and reception at the state Democratic convention,

usefulness of his work for the Young Democrats, Hager said, "You've got to have a feel for politics. I'm not saying I have that now, but I'm getting there."

In the near future he hopes to work for the parent Democrat party and will probably run for a seat in the legislature some day.

"I ponder a lot," he said. "When I travel I let things turn over in my mind. To figure out how things could be, that's fun."

Hager hopes eventually to be governor.

"If the chance arises I would take advantage of it," he agreed.

All that lies well in Hager's future, however, and he tentatively plans to seek some sort of public relations post after graduating from SU, possibly with the railroad or a union. "I'm flexible," he said.

"Don't get me wrong, I enjoy what I'm doing. It's not that I have to," he said. "I have a job I enjoy and a school I enjoy going to and enough extracurricular activities to keep my interest up. In a way I have the best of both worlds."

VOTE EXPERIENCE




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for  
First District  
JUDGE

(Pol. Adv. sponsored and paid for by Kirk Smith, Grand Forks, ND, in his own behalf)

a County Judge Since 1963

# KNUTSON

Will Appreciate Your Vote



**BYRON KNUTSON**

UND graduate student  
Marine vet of Korean war

Former state legislator  
Over 20 years railroad and farm experience

**WILL BE A FAIR AND EFFECTIVE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER**  
DEM—NPL

He will strive to make the state insurance department one of the best consumer bargains in state government.

Sponsored and paid for by People for Fair and Effective Insurance, Jeanne Klemetsrud Treasurer, Box 165 RFD 3 Devils Lake, ND 58301.

# Republican candidate Pyle discusses economy, energy



**Ernie Pyle**

By Andre Stephenson

"Personally, I'm opposed to McCarney's measure, but I think it's going to pass," said Ernie Pyle, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, referring to Bismarck businessman Robert McCarney's initiated measure to reduce the state sales tax from four to three per cent.

Pyle, a 10-year veteran in the legislature and a rural Casselton farmer, appeared on campus Monday for an exclusive Spectrum interview.

He said that if the measure passes, "the state General Fund will evaporate."

McCarney initiated the measure because the General

Fund, which usually carries about a 75 million dollar balance, now stands with a surplus of about 180 million dollars.

Pyle said the General Fund balance was high going into the 1975 legislature so, in hopes of drawing it down, the legislature approved expenditures of 442 million dollars with a projected income into the Fund of only 400 million dollars.

He attributes the increase in the Fund to the overall good health of the North Dakota economy in the past two years, brought about by record harvests and high grain prices.

He doesn't foresee this happening in 1977.

"I don't think people realize the severity of the drought and its effect on SU," Pyle said.

He explained that drought-reduced crop yields and sagging farm prices will result in less money in the hands of all North Dakotans, which will eventually show up in reduced income from sales and income taxes into the General Fund.

He emphasized that this will happen even without a reduction in the sales tax rate.

"Faced with such a situation," said Pyle, "the legislature will have to cut back programs."

He said education will suf-

fer. "You've got to cut where the big money is and I'm afraid it will be education," said Pyle, who has seen five of his own children go through college.

Almost apologetically, he regrets speaking so gloomily but feels people must face the reality of a declining state economy.

"People who are conservatives are always painting bleak pictures, but I guess I'm a realist," he said.

On energy development Pyle fully supports the views of his running mate, Richard Elkin, and said, "We must concentrate on generating enough electricity for ourselves in North Dakota."

He explained that the eastern part of the state will soon be hit by a severe energy crunch if alternative energy sources are not found to replace the Canadian natural gas that heats many homes in eastern North Dakota. Canada has said it will not renew any more natural gas contracts and by 1981 no Canadian natural gas will flow to North Dakota.

Although he would move carefully in matters of energy development, for this reason Pyle says if we must have energy development, it should take the form of power plants built in North Dakota and the energy shipped out by wire rather than shipping the coal out by rail.



### Benefit to be held

Interested persons can show their support of the F-M Rape Crisis Center at the Rape Crisis Center benefit Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Moorhead Holiday Inn. The \$2.50 tickets include: an evening of entertainment by local musicians, free beer, cash bar, snacks and art work by women artists. For further information contact Liz Leikas Box 549 Fargo, 235-2119.

"We must have the powerplants here in North Dakota so we can have access to the electricity," he said.

He said there are already enough coal cars going across the state and added that most people don't realize that it is all Montana coal, not North Dakota coal.

He sees high voltage powerlines as the lesser of two evils in a situation we will ultimately have to accept.

However, he feels some of the evils of powerlines can be overcome by following section lines or existing railroad tracks.

As lieutenant governor, Pyle would preside over the

to page 15

### SU sociologists papers

Three members of Department of Sociology present papers at the meeting of the American Society of Criminology, Tucson, Ariz.

Jeri Thilmoney, a student in sociology, Fargo, will present "Rural Socio-Cultural and its Relationship Female Delinquency" paper was written in collaboration with Thomas McDonald, assistant professor of sociology.

McDonald will present second paper, "A Tax Assessment of the Position Patterns of Delinquency," written in collaboration with Thomas and Dr. Eldon Schaefer, chairman of the Department of sociology.

Mann to speak on cardiovascular disease. Dr. George V. Mann, career investigator at National Heart and Lung Institute in the areas of cardiovascular disease, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. Nov. 4, in the Auditorium.

The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

**THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE**

**PRESENTS**

# INHERIT THE WIND

## OCT. 27-30

ASKANASE AUD. NDSU 8:15  
RESERVATIONS 237-7969

NDSU STUDENTS FREE WITH ACTIVITY CARD

# Elm Tree Square offers old and new

By Terri Ordway

any given day, you miss it. In the five block Friday rush, chances you'll walk right past it, making it for yet another of cold office buildings. It sandwiched in between usually unnoticed towers of the Red River Mall in downtown Fargo, is a small shop-world that seems to have struck a medium between the temporary "newness" of a block at Acres and the dug-up story of a Block 6.

I had not before seen heard of Elm Tree Square, so I don't really know what to expect. The first thing that struck me was the towering trees (trees, I presume) that sprang from the floor of the courtyard and majestically reached to the ceiling. My initial amazement with this "new" place was soon replaced with fascination. On the outside Elm Tree Square has three levels of old office buildings which now harbors 13 shops and services (with at least one more on the way). Some, like an abbreviated version of Amerfest, the chic shopping center for "young" people, are as familiar as The Forum. While others, such as Ox Cart Imports, await further examination.

But certainly 12 stores and an inside-sidewalk cafe do not make the traditional shopping center. Nor does its concealment from much of the public help to alleviate the situation.



## Indoor Trees?

But what Elm Tree Square isn't may be as much in its favor as what it is. For one thing, it is almost never crowded. There is not an abundance of crying children running around

The newly opened Oak Tree Square has a decor unique in the F-M area. Downtown on the Broadway

Mall, Oak Tree Square has a variety of small shops in its three story open interior. (Photo by Don Pearson)

looking for their parents who are looking for them... It is not noseey. Rare is the time when a salesperson wants to know if they can "help you", a very pleasant quality also shared with Block 6 merchants.

What it is: for one thing, one of the only downtown places open until 9 on Fridays. It is also another shopping center to pick up on the 19th century concept of stores specializing in one main area or one item only. The best example of this new-found trend, of course, is Block 6, where it is followed at times to the letter. But given its limited space, Elm Tree Square can also

boast of its good use. Sometimes a store name, like Gunthar Water Beds and Creative Kitchen can suggest practically everything the merchant offers. Others can be more obscure. The Dakota Trapper offers one of the most interesting collections of turquoise jewelry and Indian pottery and stoneware around. The School House deals exclusively in young children's clothing and Siam Imports, Ltd., in Japanese novelties such as incense and wood carvings. In the Courtyard, the Town Crier has one of the largest

collections of books outside B. Daltons. But unlike the latter, it has a much quieter and relaxed atmosphere. But my favorite by far is a store that ironically detaches itself from the aforesaid mystic of specialization. It is difficult to think of a single word to associate with Ox Cart Imports. Indeed, the merchandise in this classis "marketplace of ideas" is divergent, ranging from ordinary house plants and granola brittle to oversized cards celebrating the "Drinker's Hall of Fame" and "Pervert of the Year."

In one corner you can eye a curious display of straw furniture and an antique Chinese stove, selling for \$500, with a sign hanging that says, "yes, we have a lay-away plan." There are herbs, throw-covers from India, an old-time gum-ball machine, signs to hang on your bathroom door and Jake. All things considered, Jake is the star of the store. He is a parrot, caged and on display: he's what the kids come to see to page 15

COMPUTER CARDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF ANNUAL (YEARBOOK) WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PICKUP DURING REGISTRATION ON THE 4th AND 5th OF NOVEMBER IN THE FIELD HOUSE. IF YOU WOULD LIKE ONE PICK ONE UP AND PUT IT INTO YOUR PACKET BEFORE YOU TURN IT IN. THANKS FOR THE HELP KKG'S AND TKE'S BOSP

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# Director Russel finds LCT 'contributes to cultural level'

by Mary Kaye Dehlin  
"Inherit the Wind," the Little Country Theater's first play of the season, continues Friday and Saturday evenings in Askanase Hall.

Dr. Tal Russell, director of theater at SU, feels that "Inherit" has relevance in the bicentennial year because the play reflects American beliefs.

Based on the controversy of the first teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution, "the play says something for human understanding and encouraging open-mindedness," Russell added.

Russell commented that the characters in the work have the strength necessary for the tensions and suspenseful emotions to make the play

come alive and to keep it interesting and entertaining. "The play appeals to many people on many different levels," he said.

Russell noted that the LCT definitely contributed to the cultural level of students by opening the door of drama to them.

"Unlike other area theater groups," he said, "the LCT is a students' theater aimed at the student population of SU and other student populations."

The plays for the season are structured with that in mind and with concern that students have the opportunity to see different kinds of plays in the time spent at SU.

Russell said various types of plays are chosen from all periods, which gives a student the chance to see things he might not see elsewhere and be entertained as well.

"To LCT's credit, there are other schools that have begun to look at SU as a department of speech and drama that is going places and doing things," Russell said.

"Many institutions have their drama departments growing in size, but ours is a growing, progressive program," he said. "All of us are working to be bigger and better. The future is hopeful and promising."

Russell is concerned that many students don't realize that theater at SU is free. He also pointed out that LCT is not only limited to drama majors. The program is open to any student.

Interested students are encouraged to come to Askanase to make themselves known and to find out more about the department.

Because it is a student theater, Russell said "we need students and students need us."

Performances will be at 8:15 Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30 in the Askanase theater. Tickets are issued to students with an activity card. General admission is \$1.50. For reservations or information, stop at the LCT office in Askanase or call 7969.

## North Carolina Dance Theatre



NDSU Fine Arts Series  
1976-77 Season  
8:15 p.m. Festival Hall  
Friday, Nov. 5

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union (237-8241) and Straus downtown ticket office.

General admission \$3; NDSU students free with series ticket; other students and senior citizens, \$1

This performance partially supported by the North Dakota Council for the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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"Inherit the Wind" is playing in the Little Country Theatre in Askanase Hall through Saturday night. It's

the gripping drama of the conflict between God and Darwin forces in the Scopes Monkey trial.

# 'Inherit the Wind' presented; Darwin versus God theme

By Ellen Kesse  
 "I hold that the right to speak is very much on trial!" shouts Henry Drummond, attorney for the defense in this week's Little Country Theatre performance of "Inherit the Wind."

The play about the right to speak accurately describes the issue but soon proves to be a small prelude to the unting of the gripping drama. The issue of God vs. Darwin sets up the townspeople, of whom are on the edge of being religious fanatics.

Reverend Brown (played by Bartkowski) whips the crowd into action with fire and brimstone in much the way as a football team lining up before the UN.

The play sets the stage for the trial of the attorney for the prosecution: Matthew Harrison Brady.

Brady (played by Greg Skysky) is the author's rendition of William Jennings Bryan; a great orator, three-time loser for the Presidency and prosecutor of the Scopes Monkey trial.

Clarence Darrow (played by Rick Johnson) a journalist from Baltimore, also makes his presence known at this time and establishes his character immediately.

His cynical rhetoric provides another interaction of the trial and serves to accurately reveal the coarser side of the human condition.

Henry Drummond (played by Rick Johnson) is the fictional counterpart to Clarence

Darrow.

Drummond is a good contrast to Brady.

The dissimilarities between the two characters add to the tension which mounts progressively throughout the play.

Both Drummond and Brady are played by capable actors and project well the anger and friction involved in the tense courtroom scenes.

Brady's rolling oratory catches you up in the mere motion and resonance of the words, while Drummond's earthiness and realism are portrayed with timing and finesse.

The audience sat on the edge of its chairs and was both assaulted and enthralled by the vicious arguments pitting evolution against Holy Scripture.

"Inherit" pulls the audience into its midst, involving it in the basic question of Man's right to think.

For many it was not possible to objectively "watch" the play.

Instead one felt his own views and feelings about Man's origin coming alive as the play progressed.

A cast which can effectively provoke such a response in its audience is deserving of praise.

The atmosphere of the play draws you into the bustling crowd, allowing one to become directly involved in the action of the play.

The set is great; implementing the possibilities of the small stage to the fullest in its array of weathered shops and its small-town courtroom.

The use of lighting to portray the feeling of the heat of summer comes across well.

The play also makes many comments on progress and Man's rights.

In one scene, a confrontation occurs between Brady and Drummond concerning why their one-time friendship had ended, culminating in the line by Drummond, "Perhaps it is you who have moved away from me by standing still."

The play is summed up near the end in Rachel's (Martha Keeler's) final lines, "A thought is like a child...it has to be born."

Indeed, the idea is truly born in "Inherit the Wind."

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## the arts file

### FRIDAY

7 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Alec Wilder and the American Popular Song." Musical comedy star Thelma Carpenter sings musical comedy and film songs.

8:15 p.m.—The Little Country Theatre presents "Inherit the Wind" tonight at Askanase Auditorium. General admission is \$1.50, SU students admitted free with activity card.

8:30 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Jazz Revisited." Max Hazen Schumacher presents two versions each of "Lover," "Aurora" and "Working Man Blues" on a program entitled "Parallels."

10:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13 presents "Slightly Honorable" starring Broderick Crawford, Pat O'Brien, and Edward Arnold.

### SATURDAY

1 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "KDSU Saturday Concert Hall" presents Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure," as recorded at the 100th Anniversary Festival of Bayreuth.

6:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, presents "The Prince and the Pauper Part 4." Palace conspirators Lords Sudbroke and Rushden discover that while the young king is calling himself a pauper, there is a pauper who thinks he is a prince. The soldier Darbon is told to find the pauper—or hang.

8:15 p.m.—Little Country Theatre presents the closing performance of "Inherit the Wind." Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission, SU students are admitted free with activity card.

10:05 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Earplay" continues with George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." This BBC production of the classic Shaw play starts Alec McCowen and Anna Massey in the title roles.

### SUNDAY

1:30 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Sunday Serenade" will feature a recording of the F-M Symphony's Bicentennial Concert Sunday, Oct. 17, in SU's Festival Hall.

7 p.m.—KFMW, Channel 13 presents the Boston Symphony Orchestra led by conductor Colin Davis in "Siegfried's Funeral March" by Wagner and Symphony No. 2 by Sibelius.

### MONDAY

7 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Fargo City Commission." Live gavel-to-gavel coverage of each meeting of the City Commission.

Mortar Board Meeting 7:00 pm. Wed. Nov. 3, Forum Room.

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<p><b>Cinema I</b>                  West Acres Center                  282-2626</p>	<p>Now Showing!                  "Grizzly"                  Eve.-7:00-9:00                  Eve.-7:00-9:00      PG</p>
<p><b>Cinema II</b>                  West Acres Center                  282-2626</p>	<p>Held over!                  "Great Scout &amp; Cathouse Thursday"                  Eve.-7:15-9:15      PG</p>
<p><b>Gateway</b>                  302 Main Ave.                  293-1430</p>	<p>"Barry Lyndon"                  Fri-Sat-7:00-9:45                  Sun thru Thurs-8:00      G</p>

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Rodeo from page 19

beans, a cowboy hung up in a wild ride, tipping over a barrel, a can of snoose in your pocket, hard luck cowboys, goose down jackets, happy cowboys, happy cowgirls.

Rodeo is an emotional sport. It's the tense feeling of nervous anticipation in the pit of your stomach. It's the frustration of tying your hair braid in with the legs of your goat. It's the embarrassment of splitting the seat of your pants in front of all those people.

Rodeo is the determination to try again if you don't make it the first time. It's the satisfaction of a job well done.

What's a rodeo, you say? Come see for yourself. SU's 11th Annual Bison Stampede is coming up this weekend, Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds. Student tickets are \$1 with ID.

Pyle from page 10

Senate and chair several legislative committees. As a member of the majority party in the legislature, he feels he would be more effective than his opponent.

"No chairman is effective on any committee unless he has a majority of the people on that committee behind him," he said.

Pyle credits the Republican legislature for many of the fine programs to come out of Bismarck. "North Dakota would be better off with a Republican governor and a Republican legislature. The Republican legislature has held back on expenditures without being unreasonable, and as a result, our state is one of the few in the black-in spite of the Democratic governor," he said.

Elm Tree from 11

and talk to.

According to the sign on his cage, Jake can way seven different things; but all I could get him to say was an occasional "Hello," or a "Bug off!"

Usually, Jake will only talk to the kids. I wonder if he knows something we don't.

It's been about a year since Block 6 gained its recognition with its relaxed atmosphere and specialized shops. And the trend has continued with Elm Tree Square, even if in a slightly more modern approach.

Possibly, Jake the parrot may best symbolize what people see in Elm Tree Square. On the outside, a mystery of color and interest. On the inside, a renewed invitation, yet unpatronizing.

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Sp. & pd. for by Link-Sanstead Campaign Committee, Dan Chapman, Bis., Treas.

# Greek Life

By Brenda Schumacher  
 Monday night the Phi Mus and their alumnae held their annual Pumpkin Caroling Party for the people at the New Horizons Manor in Fargo.

The Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi pledges had a pledge skip Monday. They stole the food that was to be served at the formal meal, took it to the house of a Sigma Chi alumnae and the actives had to find them. The pledges left clues of where they were and at approximately 7 p.m. the active members found not only their food but drink too.

The Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges sold light bulbs door to door raising money for the national organizations they support.

Wednesday evening the Sigma Chis and Alpha Gams had a Halloween party for a group of mentally retarded children as part of their philanthropy program. They took them "Trick or Treating" in their house and played games with them.

Saturday the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges are having a Halloween party for the undergraduate members at their house.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas and SAEs will hold a similar

party this Sunday at 7 p.m. Saturday is Parents' Day at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. There will be an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. and a dance at the Ramada Inn for the Alpha Gams and their guests will follow.

Sunday night the Phi Mus and Kappa Psis are having their "great Pumpkin Pal party." Members from each of these houses have been leaving clues for their secret pals. Pals will be revealed at the party.

The Kappa Alpha Theta I-M football team, "The Thundering Thetas", has a record of 3 wins, 0 losses and 1 tie. On Nov. 3 they will play the Gamma Phis to determine who will play in the championship game.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas initiated three members last week. They are Gail Anderson, Lori Hagen and Robin Pladson.

Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. the Alpha Gamma Deltas, Kappa Alpha Thetas and Gamma Phi Betas are having pledge presentation at their house. All of SU is invited to attend.

Last Sunday at Julie Bergman's in Argusville Farm House Fraternity joined Burgum dorm for a hay ride.

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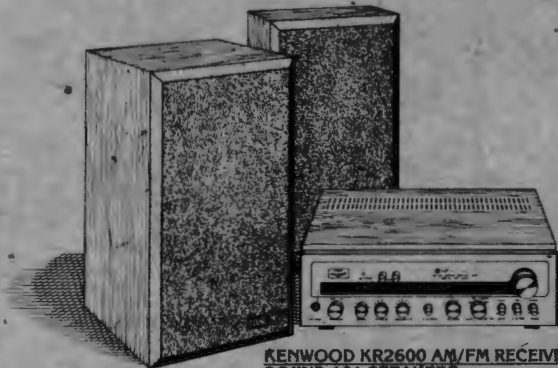
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multiple play automatic. 24 pole synchronous motor. Low mass tone arm, anti-skate, damped cueing. Base, dust cover, and an Empire 2002 cartridge are included. 2-way speakers have 8" woofers, 1 3/4" tweeters. Walnut finished cabinets, foam grills.

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Includes base, hinged dust cover, and an Empire 2004 cartridge. Speakers have 8" Megaflux Woofers, 2 1/2" cone tweeters. Power capacity: 10-100 watts RMS per channel. High frequency switch.

LaBelle's: **\$499.00**



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Pulley" belt-drive, 12" platter. Complete with base, dust cover and an Empire 2004 cartridge. Speakers feature Heil air-motion transformers, 8" woofers.

LaBelle's: **\$699.00**



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B.I.C. 960 TURNTABLE  
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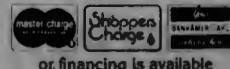
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Stampede Oct. 29-30

**Rodeo is the determination to try again'**

By Deb Anderson  
is a rodeo?  
been to one before."  
athy Mook, a senior in  
s and clothing. "It's  
you ride horses and  
and do a lot of chasing  
ping. It's always dusty  
everybody wears boots,  
and a hat."  
Gertin, a fifth-year  
acy student, thinks of  
boys, action, fun and  
a bulls."  
n Olson, a freshman in  
economics, is a little  
tain what a rodeo is all  
"It's some kind of horse-  
contest. I don't know  
re because I've never  
one. Sounds like fun,  
"  
think of athletes,

dedication, an ambulance and  
the party afterwards," says  
Lynn Strothman, a senior in  
bacteriology.  
"Bucking horses, cowboys,  
cowboy boots, clowns and  
cows," replies Loree Fenstad,  
a senior in child development  
and family relations.  
"I really like them," com-  
ments Lisa Gunderson, a  
junior in wildlife  
management. "I think they're  
super."  
John Muggli, a sophomore  
in industrial engineering,  
thinks a lot of things when he  
hears "rodeo," but mostly he  
thinks of "good times,  
cowboys and horses."  
Views of a rodeo spectator  
often vary from the views  
held by those who are actively

involved with a rodeo.  
Pat Johns, a junior in  
agricultural engineering, has  
competed in rodeos. She an-  
swers, "It's a lot of work but  
a lot of fun. And it's really  
humiliating if I fall off."  
A freshman in animal  
science, Pat Plemel considers  
a rodeo as "a bunch of  
athletes performing the way  
that they live."  
Regardless of what dif-  
ferent people think a rodeo is,  
you can bet your last can of  
snose that a rodeo will touch  
all of your senses.  
It's the sound of bulls  
belling, horses snorting, en-  
couraging words, a cheering  
crowd, the chute boss  
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American flag, a bronc  
fighting the chute, a clown  
teasing a bull, kerchiefs,  
to page 15

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# Blood & Guts



By Mark Bierle

"There will be no smoking in the arena because of the no smoking sign on the wall," said the low, slow-speaking voice. I thought about that for a few seconds and realized how strange it sounded, but what I was not aware of at the time was that that would probably be the most sane thing I would hear all evening.

The site was the Fargo Civic Auditorium and it was time for All-Star Wrestling—an event I had viewed many times on TV but had always wanted to experience live. Little did I know that it would turn into one of the most confusing evenings that I had ever been a part of.

As the drunk standing next to me tried to keep his balance and the businessman behind me stood erect, the national anthem was played over the loudspeaker. The referee was leaning against the ropes and he hardly noticed what was being played; that would not be the first thing he would not notice that evening.

The first two wrestlers in the ring were unknowns, as one would expect. They threw comments and mock moves at each other until the fans began to scream for action.

The fans at this attraction were just as entertaining as the wrestlers, if not more so. Their frequent cries for blood left me with a feeling of wonder.

The action in the ring quickly became heated. Frequent shots to the face often missed and ended up as loud slaps on the shoulder; it sure sounded effective. The bad guy—there is one in every match—kept hopping in and out of the ring and was getting the crowd heated up. He was finally hauled down by his opponent who appeared to be wearing those awful green swimming trunks they sell at the Varsity Mart.

Every now and then someone would get thrown out of the ring, only to return just before the count reached five, or ten, or whatever the referee happened to be counting to at the time.

The wrestlers did display some good moves. Their agility is remarkable for all the weight they carry around but the best moves they made



throats and the fans going nuts.

The next event was for all practical purposes a repeat of the first except this time the villain won and the poor opponent, another weakling in SU swimming trunks, rushed to the dressing room.

I began to realize at this point that the people in the arena were having the time of their lives. They loved to boo the bad guy just as much as they liked to cheer the hero. No matter who won they got their kicks, and after all that's what they came for.

The preliminaries were over to page 22

Photos by Jerry Anderson  
Design by Dean Hanson



were with their mouths. One fan yelled something unprintable at the villain and in return for his comment he received a deadly glare and some sound advice. "Shut up, you pig farmer," said the big moose.

A pattern began to develop in the match, as does in most of the matches of this type. The bad guy comes out and begins to whale the heck out of the hero, then a quick change of pace and the hero is whipping the tar out of Mr. Bad. The crowd showed great pleasure when the villain was suffering.

The opening event ended in a draw, with both wrestlers tearing away at each others'



# Bison must win to stay on top

by Dough Schuch  
The Bison take USD this Saturday in Vermillion. This game could possibly give the Bison a share of the NCC crown in UNI loses.

SU comes into the game off a sloppy win over North-Dakota 22 to 15.

Bison head Coach Jim Wacker said "it was a great hitting game, but more importantly, it was a good feeling to be able to play poorly on offense and win."

The Herd rolled up 332 yards total offense but turned the ball over six times, setting up one Sioux touchdown.

The defense again was the key for the Bison. Coach Jim Driscoll said "the defense really kept its poise." He went on to say that they didn't make any big mistakes except for the one long run of the Sioux.

South Dakota comes into the game with a 3-0-1 mark tying SDSU last Saturday 17 to 17.

The Coyotes have an excellent running attack with probably the best backs the Bison have seen since they lost to Northern Michigan at the beginning of the season.

The backs the Bison will see are Ray Blye and Mike Maguire. USD also have a

good receiver in Mark Neuman who has 21 catches in four NCC games this season.

SU leads the NCC with a 4-0 mark followed by UNI with a 3-0 mark. The game Saturday is a must win for the Bison.

In other NCC action this weekend SDSU is at UNI while Augustana plays Morn-

ingside. UND has an open date.

In my predictions this week I'll pick UNI over SDSU, although it would be nice to see SDSU win, Augustana over Morningside, and The Bison over USD. I will pick UND, who has an open date, not to lose this weekend, but who knows, they might.

## All-Star Wrestling from page 21

now and the mainliners would be appearing soon. I saw some feet move up on the stage and thought that perhaps I could sneak a work with the famous Greg Gagne. For those of you not familiar with the Gagne name, he is to All-Star Wrestling what Orville Wright is to flight.

Greg's father, Vern, has been around the wrestling circuit about as long as pharmacists have been complaining about taking tests.

I sneaked back stage but was quickly told to leave by a bald man who spoke with an accent. I left through the opposite door and a girl who was sitting on the bleachers motioned for me to come over. She told me she wanted me to give a message to one of the wrestlers. I told her that I didn't know who she was talking about, just then the bald-headed man stuck his head out of the door and called her back. The man turned out to be one of the mainliners, the girl, who knows!

Meanwhile things were

warming up at ringside. I had the honor of sitting with the ring announcer for the final two bouts.

The announcer was a man not much older than myself. I found out he was a graduate of Moorhead State and he came to the matches because he enjoyed watching the crowd. He quickly pointed out the regulars in the crowd as well as a few of their more peculiar habits. One man sat in the stands and chewed his fingers through all of the bouts; another just sat emotionless, as if nothing was happening.

The participants in the tag-team match were introduced and once again the crowd went nuts. The obvious favorites were "The High Flyers," a team consisting of two wrestlers from northern Minnesota. One of them was Greg Gagne.

The villains were, both bald men, in their upper forties, slightly overweight but possessing the remains of muscular bodies. One was known as "The Sheik". He told the ring announcer that he needed silence while he performed his opening ceremonies. The announcer told the crowd and like a bunch of Pavlov's dogs, they salivated with boos and yells.

The match finally began after much hesitation and the villains began to whale on Gagne's teammate. Gagne was in the opposite corner and he could do nothing but look despaired, something he did very well.

Finally a tag was made and Gagne entered the ring, running and bouncing off the ropes like a superball. He executed some very impressive flying head scissors and soon had the opposition begging for mercy.

The Sheik kept asking how much time was left in the match, whether this was a cue or not I never really found out. One thing, for sure, though, the wrestlers did know what they were doing out there. They were an excellent mixture of actor and tumbler. The High Flyers executed some superb moves most of them a credit to their name.

As could be easily predicted, the High Flyers defeated the evil-doers and justice reigned once more, but not for long.

The long interval between the two final bouts got the crowd keyed up for their final trip into oblivion. While they were warming up their cat-calls and feeding their faces, I continued my conversation with the announcer. He told me that the crowd, numbering around 500, was an unusually small crowd.

# AS YET UNNAMED

Attending the All-Star Wrestling matches the other night was an event that I will remember for many years to come. The one thing that left the biggest impression upon my mind was the crowd.

Whether the matches were fake or not really makes no difference. The fans came to be entertained and they certainly got more than their money's worth.

The people in the stands reacted in so many different ways. From screaming for blood, which they eventually got, to booing the bad guys, the crowd was always deeply involved with the matches.

Although at times I questioned the mentality of the fans I always knew why they were there. Unlike other sports contests people didn't come to the matches to get drunk, although some drunks were there. The fans came to escape from reality for a while, they came to release their emotions and all of their pent-up hostilities.

If it weren't for the crowd All-Star Wrestling wouldn't exist, the sport is totally dependent upon the people. The bigger the crowd the better the match.

You can also tell that the wrestlers do a better job if there is a big crowd to cheer them on, or boo them on. The wrestlers are performers and they do a very good job of keeping the crowd on the edge of its chair, something the Thundering Herd hasn't done in a while.

The ring announcer told me he really enjoyed watching the fans, even more than the wrestling. He said these people needed this form of entertainment because that is what they enjoyed the most. I think everyone there would have fallen asleep at a Bison game; they're used to a lot more action.

The only part of the whole evening that disappointed me was the interview with Greg Gagne. Perhaps I expected him to tell me all the secrets the wrestlers use, I certainly didn't hear that. What I did hear is exactly what you hear on TV after every All-Star Wrestling bout—BULL!

I couldn't believe the man would stand there and tell me that no man who hadn't been expertly trained in the art of "offensive wrestling" would stand a chance with him in the ring. I felt like lining him up with Don Meyer; I know where my money would be.

I guess maybe I shouldn't be too disappointed though, after all, the man is an entertainer and he provided many people with a great show. I just wish they would learn when to stop acting.

By Mark Bierle

## NCC Standings

	W	L	T
NDSU	4	0	0
UNI	3	0	0
USD	3	0	1
SDSU	2	1	1
Augustana	0	3	0
Morningside	0	4	0
UND	0	4	0



Diane Rettig scores on a spike in SU win over Minnesota-Duluth. (Jane Brakke, 43; Connie Bates, 34; Autumn Ross, 24)

# SU to play tournament

The SU women's volleyball team begins play in the Minn-Kota Conference tournament next Tuesday at Moorhead State. The women, currently 8-8 overall and 3-3 in the conference hope to bet-

ter their record and win the tournament. Here SU's Diane Rettig (10) gets caught with her hand over the net while teammates Jane Brakke (43), Connie Bates (34), and Autumn Ross (24) look on.

Usually nearly 1,000 fans showed up to cheer their heroes and boo the culprits.

The masses were growing restless and a group of local college students were teaching the crowd how to sound like a herd of buffalo when out of the darkened doorway came Mad Dog Veshan.

Mad Dog was another of the older wrestlers. Pushing 50 and sporting enough body hair to win him the title role in the movie "Grizzly", he entered the ring and hopped around like a rabbit until his heart told him he had better stop.

Mad Dog's competition was to be the one and only Crusher. The Crusher is probably the oldest man on the circuit but he was the crowd favorite and with that kind of support he could have won if he had been in a wheelchair.

The crowd was really primed for this one. I can't recall ever seeing a group of people yelling and screaming like that. They made the UND-SU matchup look like a monopoly game at an old folks' home.

The match got under way and Mad Dog took the lead, pounding away at the Crusher and stooping to such tricks as biting and scratching. More boos from the crowd!

All of a sudden the Crusher threw Mad Dog out of the ring. He was standing right next to the announcer's table where I was seated and he began shouting at the crowd. Things got a little heated and

Mad Dog reached back into the ring and pulled the Crusher out with him. The two men started brawling right in front of me, both landing blows. Mad Dog slammed Crusher's head on the table and then hit him over the head with the belt. "Blood" began to flow.

Needless to say, by this time the crowd was in a frenzy, screaming at the Crusher to kill Mad Dog. The two were now back in the ring brawling with the red stuff getting all over everything.

As fast as they got into the ring, they got out again; this time they were on the other side of the ring, beating each other's heads on anything handy. The crowd circled around like a pack of wolves and the referee finally disqualified both wrestlers. The two took the decision quite well and hurried back to their dressing rooms, as if hiding something.

The crowd calmed down after a few minutes and moved back down to ringside to inspect the red liquid. "I can't believe some of the fans were shouting Ketchup," said Greg Gagne after it was all over. "People just don't understand, those men had to be taken to the hospital!" Just then the "hospitalized" Mad Dog walked by with a Holiday Inn towel wrapped around his bald head.

Talking to Gagne was quite an experience. "I could have played pro football with the Atlanta Falcons," he said "but wrestling is in my blood." If blood is what you really is.

# Twelve returning lettermen aid season

By Mark Bierle  
 competition will be but SU's head coach Arthur Maughan plans to the Bison right in the of it when the 1976-77 season begins next on wrestlers have tallied 51-4 dual record during han's 12-year coaching at SU, and this year ses to be yet another s.  
 t season was the first in six years that the have placed lower than in the NCAA Division tional tournament. The place finish was hardly sgrace, but coach han feels that he can ve upon that this e evident that Maughan achieve these goals but with the aid of 12 ning lettermen, ing four All-Americans, goals could become a anchor of the Bison this season will be Don r, a sophomore from sburg, Wisconsin. gained All- can honors by placing d in the NCAA Division t season. A freshman at me, Meyer, lost a heart- ing overtime decision to merican champion Bill Worth. Meyer finished rst season as a Bison 24-4 overall mark, ing 10 wins via the pin

route. Meyer is coming off an outstanding football season and is expected to be one of the leaders of the squad.  
 The Bison continue to show their strength at the heavier weights with the return of All-American Dalfin Blaske. Blaske, a senior from Osseo, Minn. attained All-American ranking by capturing third place at the 1975 Division II tournament at heavyweight but was forced to sit out last season because of an injury. Blaske is expected to drop to 190 pounds this season and will be another stalwart wrestler for the Herd.  
 Continuing with the Bison's list of All-Americans is another sophomore, Lon Brew. Brew, two-time North Dakota state champion from Bismarck High School, will be returning to his 134-pound spot. "Brew is probably the most exciting wrestler on the whole squad," said Maughan. This proved to be true in last year's national tournament when the scrappy 134-pounder battled his way to the semi-finals where he lost a close decision to eventual champion Jack Eustice of Mankato State University. Brew settled for sixth place and All-American honors, but he is hoping to improve upon his 19-9-2 season record this year.  
 The fourth Bison All-American is junior Myron Feist. Feist, a native of Minot, N.D., slated a 16-10-0 overall record and garnered a

sixth-place finish at the national tournament to acquire All-American honors. Feist is expected to be wrestling at 158 pounds again this season.  
 Joining the four All-Americans in their quest for success will be eight returning lettermen.  
 The absence of four-year letterman John Anderson will leave the door open for letterman Rob Wilson from Fargo to make his bid for a varsity spot. Challenging Wilson are Guy Kimball, sophomore from Appleton, Wisc. and Doug Weisz, a Bismarck Junior College transfer.  
 Mark Anderson, a junior letterman from Barnesville, Minn., is expected to battle for the 126-pound spot with junior Jeff Nelson of Fargo and Ron Meyers, former North State champion from Minot Ryan.  
 The 142-pound weight class is left wide open this year due to the departure of veteran Brad Dodds. Dodds, former Bison All-American, was accepted to Dental school after starting three years on the Bison Varsity. The contest for this spot will be between lettermen Jay Spooner, a junior from Williston, N.D.; Anthony Puchany, a junior from Canonsburg, Penn; freshman Darwin Schneider, former Fargo South High School student and North Dakota state champion and Steve Martinson, a

sophomore from Bismarck, N.D.  
 The graduation of Dave Scherer, another Bison placer in last year's national tournament, will no doubt hurt the squad, but it will also allow sophomore Mark Reimnitz, another returning letterman, a shot at a varsity position. Reimnitz compiled a 15-4 record on varsity last season, outstanding for a freshman. The two-time North Dakota state champion hopes to better his record this season and possibly follow in the footsteps of his older brother Phil, former Bison national champion. Jim Johnson, a freshman from Staples, Minn., will be challenging Mark for the starting spot.  
 The biggest battle on the squad could take place at 167, according to Maughan. Sophomore Kevin Andvik, Moorhead, Minn., will square off against freshman recruit Ron Hilgart of Park Falls, Wisc., and Stan Barnum. Returning to SU after one year away from school, Barnum wrestled for the Bison during the 1974-75 season and earned a letter. He was the first Minnesota state champion from Moorhead High School.

Another weight where a tight battle for the varsity position is expected is 177 pounds. Two returning lettermen, Tom Krom (12-7-1 last season), a junior from Enderlin, N.D., and Perry Kozlowski (13-9-1), a sophomore from Pipestone, Minn. will work for the starting spot.  
 With all the talent the Herd possesses it will still take a mighty effort to come out of the season with a winning record and be in contention for the North Central Conference title.  
 The conference returns so many talented wrestlers that it would take pages to list them all. At the top of any list of wrestlers to watch would have to be the three returning national champions. Rick Jensen (126) SDSU, Jack Eustice (134) from Mankato State, and Gary Bentrim (142) from Northern Iowa all return to defend their titles. The conference also possess eight other returning All-Americans who are quite evenly distributed among the conference teams.  
 "The conference will be exceptionally strong this season," said Maughan. "Five of the teams in the conference return national place-winners."

## volleyball to start

Ed volleyball will begin v. 10, with team rosters in the Im directors desk v. 8. A 12 person per limit has been imposed at least three women ed for every team. ries for the archery ament are due on or Nov. 10. A 75 cent en- e will be charged with ument slated to take on Nov. 12 at the Old ouse. en's IM football quar- als will be held on ay Nov. 2 on the IM

fields. This is a change from Thursday, Oct. 28 - so take note.  
 The semi-final games will be played on Dacotah Field on Nov. 3 and 4, both starting at 7:30 p.m.  
 The final game will be Saturday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. before the SU-UND game.  
 IM women's IM football the semi-final games in the Gunpowder and Talcum Powder leagues will be played on Nov. 3 and 4. The final game will be played at 10 a.m. on Nov. 6 on Dacotah field.


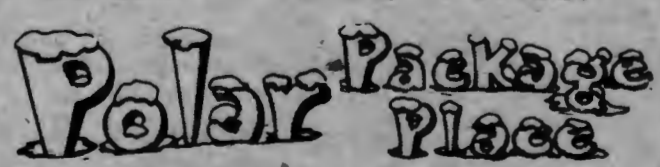
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**TYPING-Ruby Hartman-Call 235-0938** after 6 pm.

**Thesis Typing, Reference** furnished. Call Nancy at 235-5274

## NDSU TV Channel 2

**Oct. 23-31**  
**Night of the Living Dead**

**Oct. 30-Nov. 7**  
**Magical Mystery Tour**

Programs can be seen in the Dorms at 12 p.m. & 7 p.m.

## Campus Attractions Lecture Series

Presents:

**Dr. Bruce Hilton**

Director- National Center for Bioethics

**Topic: "Bioethics: Who's In Charge Here?"**

- the Karen Quinlan case
- genetic counselling
- psycho surgery
- how and when is death determined

**Wed. Nov. 17**  
**8:00PM**  
**Askanase Hall**

**Exhibitors needed for Fine Arts Fair Dec. 7&8 in the Alumni Lounge.** If interested, contact Shari Harms at 237-8243 for more information. Registration due by Nov. 12.

## Campus Cinema Presents

**"Vampyr" (1931)**

could be the most psychologically frightening horror film made

**Fri. Oct. 29**  
**7:00 PM**  
**Union Ballroom**

## Appearing In Coffeehouse

**"Popple Creek"**

**Tues. Nov. 2**  
**8:00 PM**  
**Twenty After**

## Campus Cinema Presents

**Macabre Movie Montage**

Seven hours of horrifying Halloween fun that will scare the living hell out of you!

Featuring :

**"The Cat and the Canary"**  
with live piano score by Chris Perry of Concordia College

—plus—

**"Diabolique"**  
A great horror classic



**Sun. Oct. 31 Halloween 3:00 PM—10:00 PM Union Ballroom**