

How to drink beer and decorate windows

By Casey Chapman

A question concerning the size of window curtains would usually receive a response gauged in feet and inches.

If an identical inquiry was directed at the residents of 1114 North University Drive, however, the answer would probably come back in ounces.

By these standards the "curtains" on the front porch of the apartment complex occupied by Mark Carman, Rod Halvorsen, Ron Pishtek, Steve Hamre and Peter Styx measure 21,600 ounces—that's the amount of beer which filled the 1,800 empty cans now stacked in the windows.

The desire to own furniture manufactured from used beer cans prompted the residents to save the empty containers. For lack of a better accumulation point they began stacking cans on the front porch.

Before the necessary number of cans could be stored, the residents drew another inspiration from the stacked receptacles on their porch.

Plans were altered and the cans were placed in a pyramid-style in the middle window of the porch.

As time passed more and more cans took their places in the adjoining windows. Eventually effort was re-directed toward complete enclosure of the windows in the porch, which measures approximately 10 by 30 feet.

Five months and 75 cases of beer later, the porch is entering its final stage of decoration. Only a portion of the last window remains to be decorated—and a few more weeks of drinking should solve that problem.

"Actually, the only reason we haven't filled it yet," commented Carman, "is because we've been going through so many kegs of beer lately."

The beer cans, which bear the colorful insignias of Schlitz and Old Milwaukee, have actually had their own role in efforts toward enclosure of the porch.

Early in the fall quarter an employee of the local distributor of the two beer brands was driving past the apartment dwelling when he noticed the decorations showing through the porch windows.

"At that time we only had about 10 cases in the windows," explained Carman. "He stopped and

talked to us and snapped a few pictures. Then he gave us three free cases of beer and told us to call him up when we filled it up some more."

The entire fall quarter was completed before the five residents had accumulated enough empty cans to fill the front windows. They called the distributing company, which responded by sending a photographer.

"They took pictures again," Carman said. "Only this time they told us they wanted to use the pictures for a national ad. If this ad idea works out, we'll get paid something extra... probably beer."

When the Christmas season approached and five more free cases of beer sat in the house as a result of the final visit from the distributor, the creative drinkers added a new element to their porch drapery—a Christmas tree. By re-arranging the colored cans they were able to form the shape of a tree.

The change in seasons may prompt the creators to alter the tree design, possibly moving "to a heart for Valentine's Day or maybe something for Easter."

"We've had nothing but compliments about the windows," ventured Carman. "Even our landlord told us that it looked great."

"It makes it a lot easier for us to give directions, too," he concluded. "Instead of telling someone our address, we just tell them to look for the beer-can house."

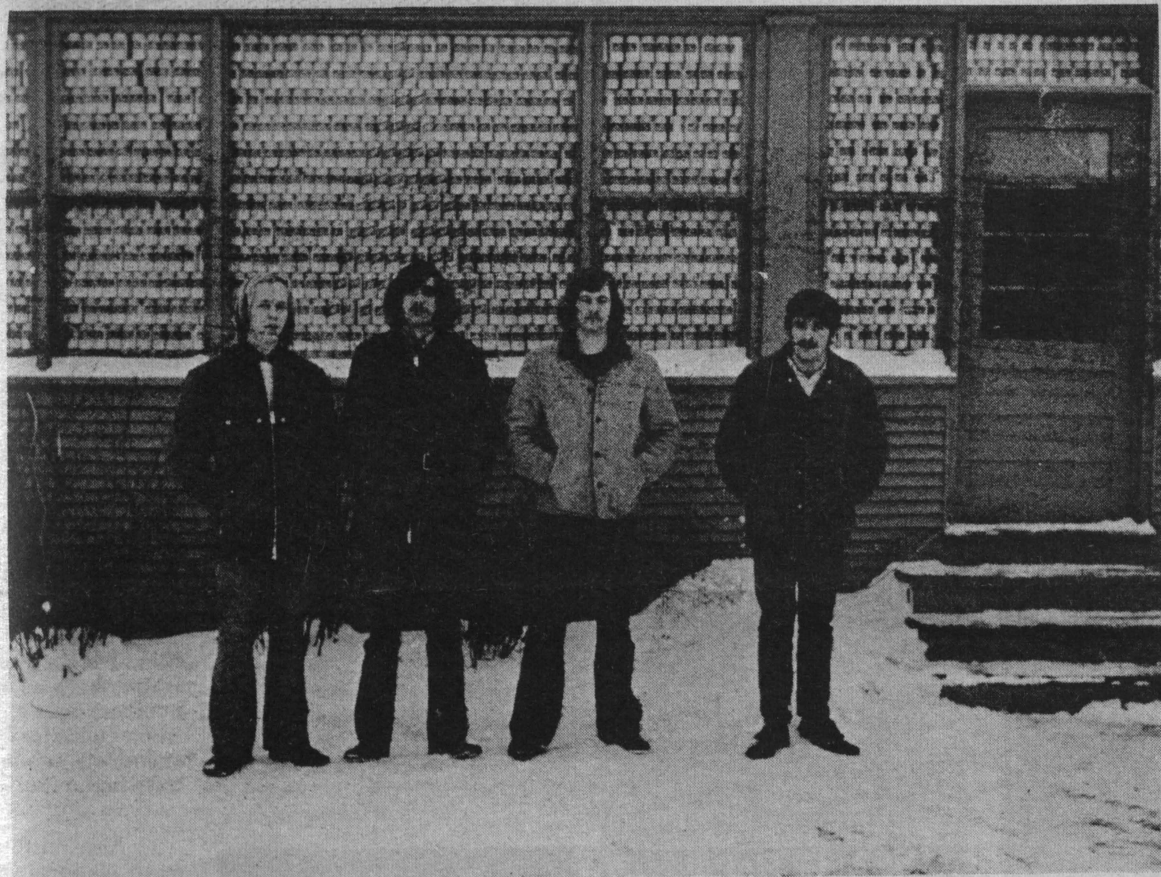


Photo by Lemley

From left to right, Rod Halvorsen, Mark Carman, Ron Pishtek and Don McCall pose before their "beer can art."

Repeated grade proposal claims business support

By Scott Schrader

Supporters and opponents of a controversial change in NDSU grading are now gathering supporting evidence for their opinions. The proposed change—to record only the highest grade in a repeated course on a student's transcript, along with a note the course had been repeated—may have a great impact on a student's future.

The proposal was made on Jan. 18 to the Academic Affairs Committee by Roy H. Johnson, Johnson, a director of the SU Alumni Association and assistant vice president of Merchant's National Bank, claimed support from at least 10 other businessmen and Alumni Association officials.

Johnson said he feels the change is "only fair" to SU students. He said MSC and Concordia both have a similar system, and UND allows up to 10 credit-hours of repeats each year. Other schools have similar systems, Johnson said.

"Currently, the SU student is at a disadvantage," he said.

Johnson cited another factor

that encouraged him to make the proposal; the job situation. "Things have changed where the B is the only opportunity for a job interview," he said.

Johnson said the proposal is designed to help students who may disagree with the instructor's viewpoint and students who suffer emotional stress.

In both cases, a twist of fate leaves its mark on the transcript, and possibly the student's whole future, according to Johnson.

Under the proposed change, these students could re-take the course under a different instructor and/or under normal circumstances. Dropping the old grade, said Johnson, would give the student a fresh start, and truly indicate his potential.

The proposed change would allow students to repeat a course they did poorly in for the higher grade. Johnson said the supporters of his plan feel this would show "drive and initiative" on the part of the students.

The higher grade would be followed by a note that the course

had been taken more than once. Johnson said this would show a student had taken longer than normal to learn this material and would not work against other students to any great degree.

Johnson said, however, he doesn't feel this might lead to SU becoming a "diploma mill" for poor students, who might take a course until they got an A in it.

"The change is too insignificant... it won't make much difference in the long run," said Johnson. If a student had repeated most of his major grades, Johnson said, it would still reveal the problem student.

The change would allow more students to apply for jobs. Under present company rules a B average is needed to even interview for a job. Johnson said the repeated grades "wouldn't make any difference" if a student applied for a job at his bank. He also cited other personnel managers who felt the same way.

Cont. on pg. 3

Caricatures result in assault of UND Greeks Indians

University of North Dakota's annual King Kold Karnival ended in violence and charges of racism Sunday. George Lorenzo Whirlwind Soldier was arrested on three counts of assault and battery by the Grand Forks police for allegedly assaulting members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Soldier is accused of entering the Beta house, wrapping a belt around his hand and striking the students with the buckle. The three students involved were taken to a Grand Forks hospital for treatment and released.

Members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) led by Clyde Bellecourt, Dennis Banks and Ron Petite charged the snow sculptures built for the winter homecoming event were derogatory and depicted the American Indian in degrading manner.

Bellecourt, executive director of the Minneapolis branch of AIM, further decried the use of the name Sioux for UND's mascot.

He suggested they might try the Prairie Dogs or if they want to stick with a minority group, perhaps the North Dakota Negroes showing a black kid eating a watermelon, or the North Dakota Germans with a guy out there beating a little Jewish kid with a bat.

Bellecourt further said, "We want to erase the stereotype image of the Indian to take our rightful place in American society. This is a major part of AIM's national effort."

Officials of UND and members of the AIM group met Saturday morning to resolve the problems of sculptures built at the Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) houses. According to one AIM member the statues were to be removed by 11:00. If they weren't down by then, "we were going to take them down ourselves."

The most offensive sculpture to the AIM group was the Sigma Nu's depiction of two women's breasts with a sign saying "Lick 'em Sioux."

However, the first sculpture defaced was located at the Theta house. After leaving there, the AIM

Cont. on pg. 5

Applications open

Applications are now being taken for the positions of Spectrum editor and business manager by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP). The term begins spring quarter and terminates at the end of next winter quarter.

Applications are available at the Communications Office in Ceres Hall, or in the Spectrum Office on the second floor of the Union. All students are eligible to apply for either position.

Applications are due in the Communications Office by 5 p.m. Feb. 9, and applicants must appear for interview before BOSP at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 10.

Undergrad research study investigates FM pollution

Last year the National Science Foundation (NSF) offered a nation-wide grant program for undergraduate students called the Student Originated Studies Program (SOSP). Students were to come up with a research project on a problem pertinent to today's scientific goals, write up the program procedure and send the outline to NSF in hopes of receiving one of 103 offered grants.

A group of NDSU undergrads, headed by Greg Olson and Dr. Robert Koob, applied for and secured a grant. Their project was titled "The Study of Air-Water Pollutants and Their Relationships."

The project activities of the 11-week experiment were closely followed by the Forum, the Spectrum and the tri-college newspapers.

In summary, the project was an interdisciplinary research representing physical, biological and applied sciences conducted to isolate contaminants in the aquatic ecosystem and the ambient air, and to characterize the exchange of the pollutants at the air-water surface.

The goals of this project, as proposed, were to investigate local and regional air and water pollution problems around the Fargo-Moorhead area.

The project was separated in-

to two main categories, air quality and water quality. These were then divided into subcategories and headed by students.

Bacterial investigation was headed by Beth Garass, Steve Hayne and Patricia Plews; phosphate determination by Daryl Doyle; effects of pollutants on algal growth in closed areas by Liane Frosaker, Melany Hain, Karen Moore and Albert Spalding; determination of heavy metals in water by Jon Beusen; ambient air quality and pollutant exchange at air-water interface by Gordon Foss and Greg Olson; and adsorbed gases on particulate matter by Bob Bushey.

As far as the results of the project go, Olson said, "There's no doubt about the fact that our group has accomplished something. As we review the results obtained from our work last summer, we find many investigations that hadn't been tried prior to this study."

"It was a unique opportunity for a group of undergrad students to propose, direct and administer a large scale scientific study which is pertinent and beneficial to the environmental considerations of this area," Olson explained.

Compiling the data from the 11-week project took one and a half months. As part of the NSF grant agreement, Olson and Miss

Hain attended an environmental symposium in Philadelphia.

The symposium, held over Christmas vacation, was part of the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Our results," said Olson, "as well as the results of 103 similar projects, proposed and directed by students, were presented to committees at the convention."

Olson also presented partial results of the project at the North Dakota State Pollution Hearing held in Bismarck on Jan. 5.

Final report copies of the project are now complete and available.

"It is hoped the results of our investigations will aid state and local officials in the establishment of adequate air quality standards," Olson added.

"A study of this kind is relatively useless if the results are merely filed away in a drawer and made unavailable to the public. We hope to disseminate the information to as many interested and concerned people as possible.

"So far, report copies have been sent to the governor, the Environmental Protection Agency, NSF, local, state and regional health and environmental agencies, state legislatures and any interested, ecology-minded person. Here on campus, the project reports are available from Olson through the Chemistry Department.

"Our group does have future plans," said Olson. "We would like to continue research in specific areas which were not adequately investigated during our first 11-week project."

Any interested undergrad student is invited to pick up a copy of the project report and offer suggestions for the next SOSP program.

ERIC aid for faculty & students available by computer

The use of a computer to aid in the location of information is now available to NDSU faculty and students as part of the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) system.

Basically ERIC is a federal program whereby several universities throughout the country collect, catalog and summarize all information concerning what is happening in the particular area of education they have chosen.

This information is made available to individual universities through publications such as Research in Education (RIE) and Current Index to Journals in Education (CIJE).

Before SU gained use of the computer, a student trying to get some particular item of information about education would have to go through hardbound copies of ERIC indexes.

These would give him ERIC identification numbers of reports containing information relating to his topic of interest and a brief summary of report contents.

Although this procedure will still be used by most students, it is possible to have the computer do it.

To do this, a search request form is filled out giving general description of information being sought. After being turned in at the reference department at the SU library it is sent to the Resource Information Center at UND. There a computer scans its tapes of past copies of RIE and CIJE and picks out information relating to the main topic asked for.

The end result is a printout identical to the by going through ERIC. The advantage is the computer is faster and less prone to error.

The entire text of the outlined in ERIC indexes can be obtained from small pieces of microfiche. Microfiche is available either at MSC or there is no cost to rent for use of the ERIC.

New Selective Service regulation effective

Selective Service (S) instituted new regulations last Dec. 12 concerning classification. These are the 1971 amendments to laws.

The new regulations 1-Y classification and 1-H or holding classification is for eligible registrants random selection number been reached.

Also placed in this are those in a higher (those from an earlier year numbers were not reached) registrants classified 1-H will be examined or processed classified out of 1-H.

Also instituted was form National Call (UNC), all eligible registrants the same lottery number expect induction notices at the same time.

The time between notice and induction was extended from a minimum of a minimum of 30 days of mailing.

Regulations governing appeals were changed effective Dec. 12. The major change is the right to request an appeal following an adverse decision by the registrant's personal appearance at his local draft board.

Registrants are also take witnesses to personal appearances and registrants can personal appearance of conscientious objector classification request.

The time of registration extended from 5 days following a registrant's day.

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DRIVE-IN

Horticulture Science Club expanding membership

Newly formed NDSU Horticulture Science Club is expanding the hopes of becoming a club.

Objectives of the club are to bring closer understanding of horticulture to students who are interested in the club. It provides more knowledge of those working in the field of horticulture.

Membership is open to students, faculty or staff members in forestry or horticulture.

Officers are Roger

Dieterly, president; Gerald Anderberg, vice president; Myrna Schwartzwalter, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Kopp and John Weiser, officers at large. Advisors are Neal Holland and Dr. Dale Herman.

Hoping to expose SU students to the formation of the club, a contest of floral design will be sponsored during Little International activities. Rules specify any SU student may enter and have one entry in as many divisions as desired. A \$5 maximum cost can be spent per arrangement. The entry deadline is 9 a.m.

Feb. 12 at the Ag Eng. Building in Room 208. Judging will take place at noon Feb. 12.

Divisions include Fall Fantasy with dried materials, Winter with fresh and/or artificial materials, Lover's Delight with red and

white flowers for Valentine's Day, Easter Parade symbolizing spring and Simplicity consisting of only one flower or bud foliage(s).

Awards include grand champion, reserve champion, first, second and third place ribbons for

each division.

The club will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morrill Hall, Room 212. Attend the meeting if more information is desired concerning the contest, or call Glenn Kopp at 237-7019.

GRADE PROPOSAL Cont. from pg. 1

There is administration opposition to the proposals, however, B. Brandrud, SU registrar, says the change would be unopposed by many students.

Students who repeat a class have an easier time on the second try," Brandrud said. "This is unfair to those students who don't repeat, who don't have to repeat."

Brandrud also said he feels that instead of giving a more exact measure of a student's capability, it just says it. He said the student who fails a class, and gets an A on the next try, would show a higher level of A on his transcript.

"This is too high...they should average out...in my opinion, this should be a C," said Brandrud.

There is also a problem of how a SU student would fare if he transferred to another college.

Some of us feel the transcript is a historic record of the student's record in the classroom," said Dr. David Worden, president for academic affairs. Worden indicated the change would alter the meaning of the transcript.

Worden said the benefits cited are a better chance to get a job, a fresh chance to be flunked by outside factors, and to disappear with the transcript.

It was also mentioned that students applying for graduate school might be turned down if all grades and data for repeated courses were unavailable.

Brandrud, who opposes the original plan, doesn't think the proposal would change SU into a "diploma mill." He considers most students "too intelligent" to repeat classes until their diploma became discredited.

Brandrud also believes existing student-teacher relationships perform some of the duties Johnson's proposal would perform. If a student has a serious problem affecting his classwork, he can usually make arrangements with his instructor to work around the problem in another way.

Brandrud said the grading change would not change this sort of student-teacher relationship. He doesn't see much improvement over the present system as an advantage of Johnson's plan, however.

Spokesmen for both sides of the issue are now interviewing the deans of the colleges, individual instructors and students in the hope of studying the impact of the repeated course plan.

WINTER QUARTER FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

	Time for Final Exams	Regular Class Time
Saturday, February 26	7:30- 9:30	10:30 T Th, 2:30 F
	10:00-12:00	7:30 T Th F
	1:00- 3:00	10:30 M W, 2:30 Th
Monday, February 28	3:30- 5:30	11:30 T Th, 3:30 F
	7:30- 9:30	8:30 M W, 12:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	1:30 T Th
Tuesday, February 29	1:00- 3:00	3:30 M W, 11:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	9:30 T Th, 1:30 F
	7:30- 9:30	2:30 M W, 10:30 F
Wednesday, March 1	10:00-12:00	12:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	12:30 M W 8:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	7:30 M W
Thursday, March 2	7:30- 9:30	1:30 M W 9:30 F
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	8:30 T Th, 12:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	11:30 M W 3:30 Th
	7:30- 9:30	9:30 M W, 1:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	3:30 T Th
		*4:30 M-F

*Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and/or the 2:30 T, Th sequence.

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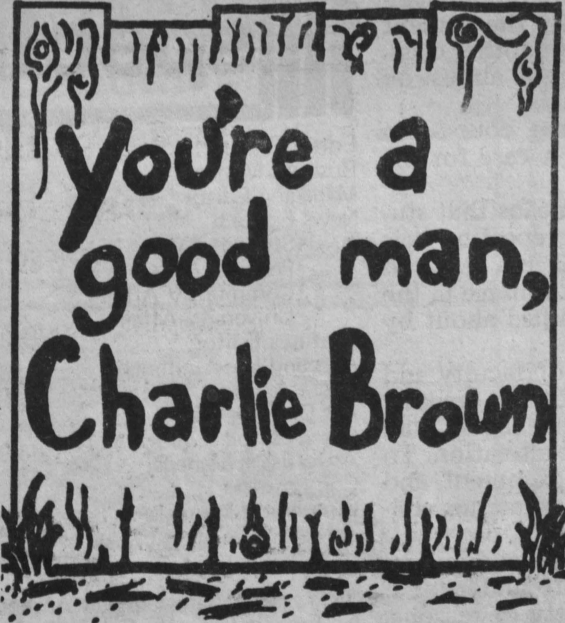
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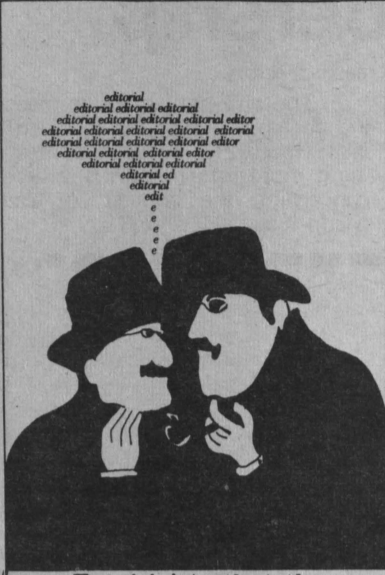
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Study disputes grading proposal

Empiricists that they are, the administration of the College of Agriculture (CA) seems to be the first to come up with statistical evidence that the proposal to drop the lower grade received in repeated course from transcripts and grade point averages (GPA) is all but worthless. Earlier this quarter the dean's office of that college circulated a similar study panning the ABC/no credit proposal.

Sooner or later, Academic Affairs Committee, where the repeated courses proposal has been stalled since last spring, will be constrained to break the deadlock and decide yes or no. Even though it is fairly certain the proposal will become adopted eventually, for the present the committee will justify its conservative attitudes on grading by some flimsy premise or another.

According to the study conducted by CA, among 1971 graduating seniors, no graduate with a cumulative GPA above 3.00 repeated a course in which he received an F. In the 2.50 to 2.99 range the number jumped to 11, and below that to 60 courses repeated.

Of the 238 graduates, 71 repeated a total of 117 courses. About half of them received a C on retake and the number fell off to about 20 for the B & D range and less than 10 for the A & F range. Were the F removed from transcripts, 55 would have accrued only a .01 improvement in their cumulative GPA, 15 from .10 to .20 and only 1 from .20 to .30.

Based on these statistics, CA has built a logically valid case to throw the proposal out of court. Therefore, Academic Affairs Committee will take the easy out by claiming the proposal will make no significant difference, anyway, so why bother?

In advance of a pessimistic outcome of the contest over the proposal, one can say a number of important factors have been overlooked in the CA study.

The overwhelming deterrent to retaking courses is that the lower grade can never be removed no matter how excellent the repeat. For example, a student who fails a course and then repeats it and gets an A will, in effect, have a C since the two grades are averaged. If that student retook the class a second time a got another A, the effective average would be a low B.

The present system discourages retaking courses. It at least discourages good performance in them. The 60 CA graduates who received a C on repeat of a course previously failed would have effectively averaged a D, which is sufficient to pass and receive credit for the course.

It is interesting that the distribution for retakes in the sample is closer to a perfect curve than most distributions of students taking classes for the first time.

The CA study did not indicate the percentage of courses retaken that were required for the degree, or what percentage needed a retake to bring their cumulative to a 2.00.

The attitudinal aspect is something avoided in statistical breakdowns such as this one. Naturally, the student with a 3.00 or higher cumulative GPA is unlikely to repeat a course he might have failed. Under the present system, it would be a waste of time since that student could be earning an A in another course with the same energy he could be earning an effective C in the course he had failed. Naturally, it all balances out for GPA purposes, but psychologically, the student will feel himself points ahead to try his luck at another class.

If the class he failed was an elective, there is almost no incentive to repeat.

Studies seem to center around repeating courses in which the student earned an F, but there is a case for the student who earned a D.

Presently, a D received in a course still means that student will receive credit, so any rationale for repeating it is diminished. Yet if the student received that D in a required course, it could conceivably put him at a disadvantage in the job market. This is a recurrent argument bandied about by CA, so the converse should be a truism.

It is difficult to ascertain the attitudes of faculty and administrators, principally the registrar's office, on grading. For some esoteric reason, the grade received in a course is an absolute entity bearing divine qualities against alteration. To them a grade is an absolute measure of accomplishment, and one should have but one opportunity to demonstrate his ability.

Why the proposal is unfair and difficult to administer, reasons often cited by the opponents, is hard to understand. When one fails a course he does so for a variety of reasons. What could be less fair than imposing a set of arbitrary standards upon behavior that no statistical science is yet capable of measuring?

LOOK OUTLOOK

by duane lillehaug

TIDBITS

An additional display of social acceptability was lent to the racist Elks organization this month by none other than the governor of North Dakota, William L. Guy. He named the Elks Chorus as the official 1972 Governor's Chorus, one of the two annual governor's music awards.

Action of this nature can only serve to reflect poorly upon our state, where a racist organization continues to gain social acceptability because of the actions of high state officials.

*** **

Definition: thievery—

Normal definition: The illegal taking of property with foreknowledge of its illegality.

Dean Frank Mirgain: Taking something meant for the college's faculty, even though it was lying on a public table, not marked for faculty, not in faculty mailboxes, nor on a faculty member's desk.

Come on Mr. Mirgain, let's not cover up a gross error on the part of your own office!

*** **

The abominable lack of departmental intern or placement programs at NDSU is just beginning to surface, and prompt action to rectify the situation will be too late for some people.

With the country's current economic employers no longer flock to college campuses to hire recent graduates, and the department must assume the responsibility for making contacts for future employment.

Department members of the student field of interest must begin to aid in the training and permanent employment aspect of education, or enrollment and funding of SU will deteriorate. Only professionals with contacts in a specific field can maintain the contacts needed to dramatically improve the chances of SU students gaining permanent employment.

Today, the Social and Behavioral Science departments are probably the least involved in intern or placement services, and their students have as much difficulty getting jobs as those in technical fields. Opportunities abound for placement with governmental agencies and private concerns for summer interns, yet SU refuses to explore an obvious area of future employment.

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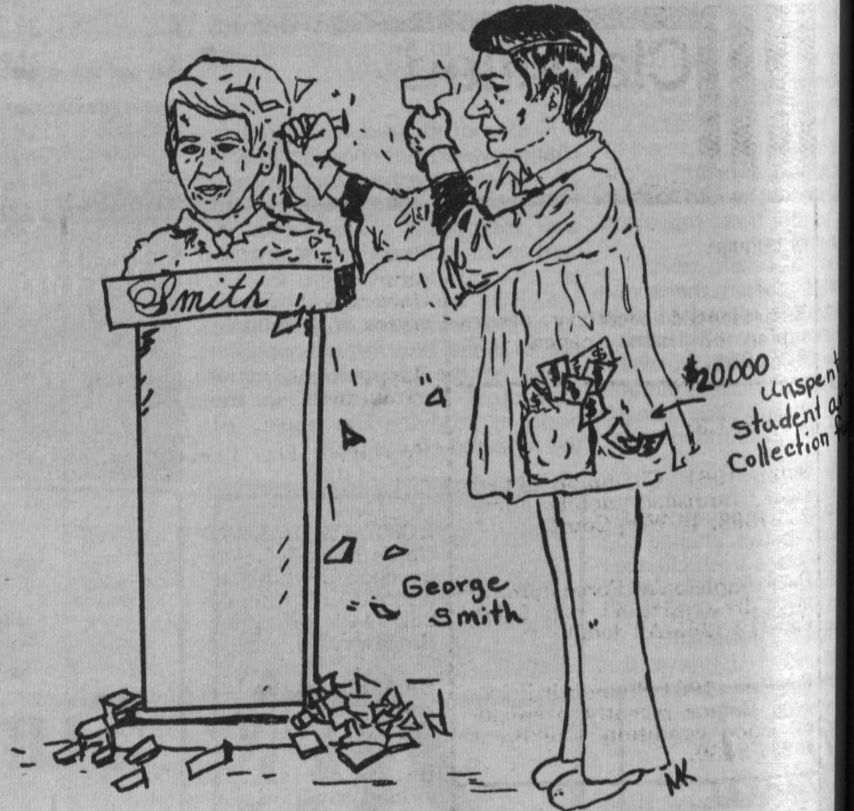
When the question of extending the Service law was before the U.S. Senate, Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Ala.) said the Pentagon's manpower shortages were grossly exaggerated, President Richard Nixon wanted to use for political benefit in 1972, and the Democrats were simply playing into his hands by extending the law.

Today, he's been proven right.

Our "drastic manpower shortage" is that draft calls will be at zero for the first months of 1972. Also look for a final draft call during this coming summer or prior to Nixon's final drive for re-election. Democrats who supported draft extension are going to get what you asked for when Nixon was elected in November.

*** **

SAB minutes are sometimes quite interesting to read. This comes from the Jan. 18 version of Sunday is Down-hill Racer. Cost is \$.25 when Ski Club members are free."



"Since the Art Selection Committee can't make up its mind, I'll give them a hand."

spectrum

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GREEK ASSAULT Cont. from pg. 1

group proceeded to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Dale Erickson, a member of the fraternity, declared the "whole statue was being torn down. They must have had an ax."

The next stop was at the TKE statue, but the result was not the same. One member of the fraternity shouted "the hell, it's coming down. We spent over 20 hours building it."

By this time, the Grand Forks Police arrived as did the UND Dean of Men John Wynne. Cooler heads prevailed and violence was averted and the statue remained.

According to Jim Nelson, president of the TKE chapter, the "sculpture depicted both Sioux and Wolverine hockey players wrestling with a wishbone. The Sioux was dressed in green with dark facial features and was wearing a green feather."

Early Sunday morning Soldier, an American Indian from Rosebud, S.D., and a student at UND, entered the Beta House where he allegedly struck Al

Bromm, Thom Schauer and Chapter President Dale Prondzinski with a belt buckle.

Soldier was then arrested on three counts of assault and battery. He pleaded innocent Monday in Grand Forks Municipal Court and Judge R. Lee Hamilton released Soldier on \$500 bond.

Nelson said he was contacted Monday by the Dean of Students Office and told to remove the derogatory elements of the statue. According to Nelson, Wynne directed the chapter to "paint the face white, take off the feathers, and remove the braids or the University would no longer recognize the TKE chapter and would direct the National chapter to remove their charter." The Indian features on the statue were removed.

Dale Erikson, a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, said Wynne called Saturday and urged the fraternity to avoid violence but "we were not threatened with removal of our charter."

Ski slope a possibility for NDSU

By Rick Johnson

NDSU may someday have its own ski slope. It won't rival Aspen or Breckenridge, but then how many Jean Claude Killys are on campus?

The Physical Education (PE) Departments have requested the Campus Committee to consider making the vacant area south of the New Fieldhouse into a multi-purpose recreational area.

Marilyn Nass, acting chair-

man of the Women's PE Department, feels the area could be utilized to provide space for a variety of recreational activities.

"The problem with the women's PE program is we don't have sufficient space for outdoor activities," Miss Nass said.

"The only area reasonably close to the Old Fieldhouse is the small field south of Bison Court. It is just not large enough for soccer, speedball or field hockey, for

instance. We are afraid of putting out a window in a car or in one of the apartments," Miss Nass explained.

"The fields north of the New Fieldhouse are too far away to make going there feasible. By the time we get there, class is half over."

Miss Nass said the space vacated by the former tin huts could be turned into an outdoor track. It could be a multi-functional area for all students.

"A two or three hole pitch-and-putt golf course could be put in the center."

Miss Nass would like to see a small ski slope included.

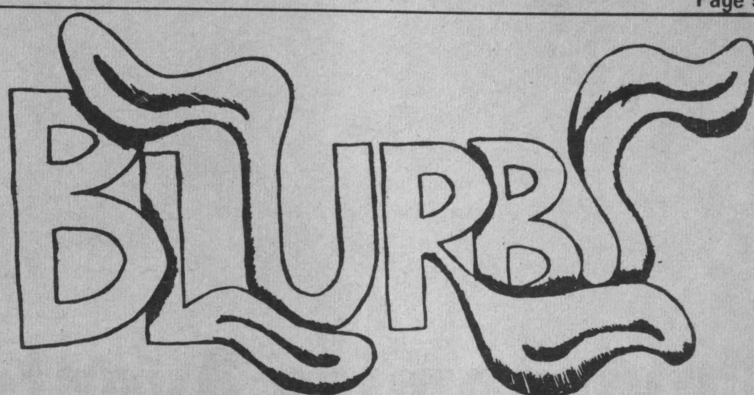
"I taught at the University of Vermont before coming here, and we had a small slope bulldozed right on campus for class purposes," Miss Nass continued.

"The local businessmen in Fargo might help by loaning some equipment for instruction purposes. This would also be a good way to advertise."

Many students can't afford to travel to a ski area, pay for equipment and then pay for instruction also. Ski classes could be offered as a regular PE elective.

According to Miss Nass, "Physical education electives are becoming very popular. Last fall we had to turn away 400 to 500 applicants in women's gym classes alone."

"The problem with using this area is that it is also being considered for other programs in SU 75, such as the new auditorium or the Fine Arts Complex," said Miss Nass. "Until some decision is made, I don't think our plan will get much attention."



Calif. film

"The Shandon Hills," a full-length color documentary covering the four seasons in a little-known area of central California, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Ben Franklin Junior High School auditorium.

The film is open to the public. Tickets will be sold at the door, and special prices are in effect for students.

Free girls' gym

An open gym period from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday is available to all SU coeds. The Old Fieldhouse will be open for badminton, table tennis, volleyball, cageball and basketball starting Monday. There will also be gymnastics on the stage Mondays and Wednesdays.

Land use workshop

Leaders of a continuing series of NDSU-City of Fargo environmental workshops will conduct a land use program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The workshop is open to the public.

James Carver, a member of

the city of Minneapolis River Front Design Team, will talk about "River Front Design—Opportunities, Problems and Issues."

Humanistic weekend

The Committee for the Advancement of Human Potential is sponsoring a "Humanistic Weekend" Feb. 4 and 5.

The program will run from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Feb. 4 and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Feb. 5. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee or inquire at the CDFR office in Ceres Hall.

Ski Club

Ski Club is sponsoring snow sculpturing at its meeting Thursday. Anyone interested should meet in Town Hall of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

Members going to Val Chatel this weekend must attend the meeting or they can't go.

\$20 deposits for the March 2 Jackson Hole ski trip will be taken at the meeting.

Student Gov't wants you!

Student government is accepting applications for the following positions. Applications may be picked up in the student government office, and must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 2.

Positions open are Art Selection Committee, Board of Student Publications, student government secretaries, Commissioner of Student Activities, Commissioner of Government Relations, Commissioner of Personnel, Finance Commission, Commissioner of Course Evaluation, Grade Appeals Board, university standing committees, Traffic Board of Appeals, Union Board, Judicial Board, Health Committee and Tri-college Commission.

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Askanase named pres. at Houston

Reuben Askanase, former Fargoan, NDSU alumnus and current SU 75 chairman, has been named chairman of the board, president and chief operating officer of the Astrodomain.

Astrodomain owns the Houston Astrodome and Houston Astros, Astroworld, the Astroworld Hotel and convention complex, the Houston Sports association, and other land and property holdings. Askanase succeeds Roy Hofheinz, a former Houston mayor who will remain as a senior chairman in a more inactive position following a slight stroke. Askanase is well known for his promotional work with SU 75. His donation to SU helped build the lecture auditorium which bears his name.

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Carnival (KAIROS), a benefit carnival Sat. Feb. 5. 6-midnight, University Lutheran Center. Everyone is welcome.

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SAB Flicks this week are "Professionals," Union Feb. 6 and "Mackenna's Gold" Feb. 2.

Backpackers: Hike Feb. 13 around sandhills south of Kindred. Good for beginners. Find out more at Feb. 9 meeting.

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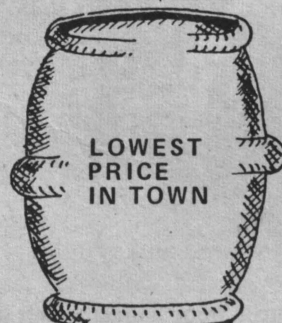
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Compromise Averts Ceres Hall Crisis

By Mike Norgon

According to sources at the Resident Housing Office and Old Main, the chances of Ceres Hall remaining a dormitory next year are slim. First floor has been used by the Communications Department for several years and second floor is now being converted to supply additional office space.

What will happen to third floor, where about 50 residents now live, and fourth floor, depends, like most things at SU, on funding.

The whole Ceres Hall hassle came about last November when the decision was made to convert the second floor of Ceres to office space. Before then, second floor had been used by residents as a

combination lounge, kitchenette and study area.

The residents of Ceres were not consulted about the change and did not find out about it until about a week after it was made.

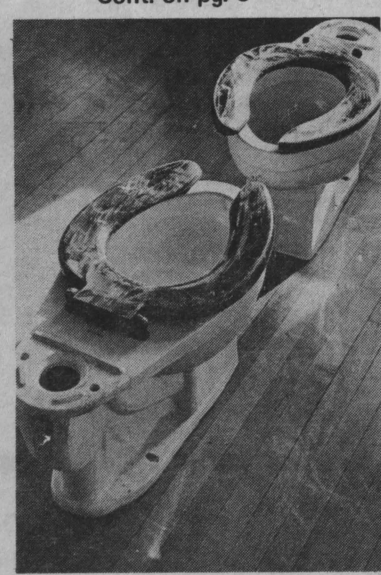
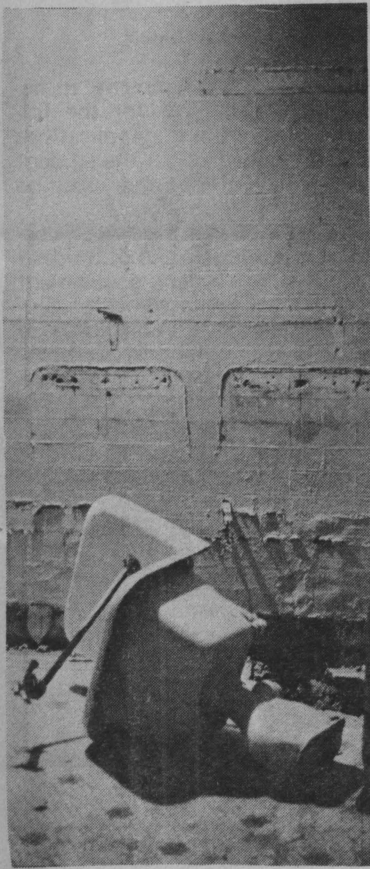
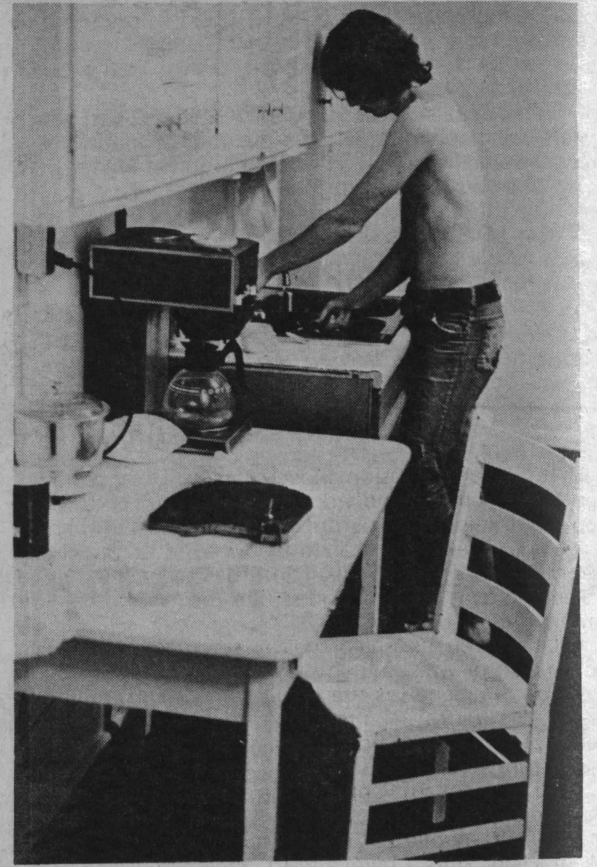
This touched off student reaction and the matter was brought before the Student Senate. Ceres residents threatened to picket President L. D. Loftsgard's home and the Administration Building. The picketing idea was dropped when the residents felt this would weaken their position.

A motion was presented to Student Senate asking "support for the men of Ceres Hall in their attempt to retain the building as a men's dormitory (including second floor) for the remainder of the 1971-72 academic year." The motion was passed, although this did not stop second floor renovation.

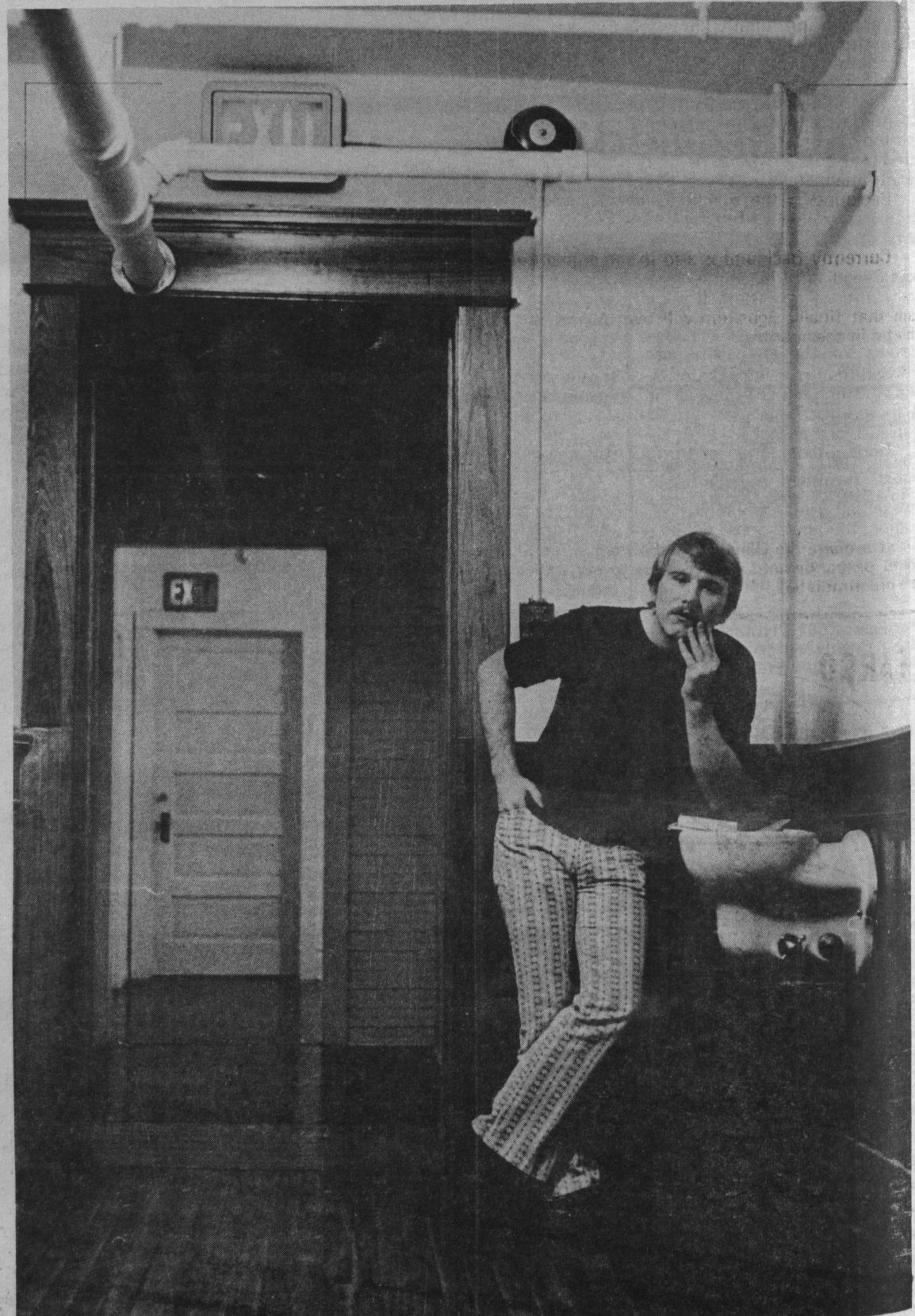
After some discussion between residents and administrators, it was decided residents would vacate Ceres only if they wished to. The University would refund their housing contracts or find them other housing on campus at no extra cost.

Cont. on pg. 8

A kitchenette is one of the conveniences available for students. An assistant to the head resident in casual dress is making good use of the facility.



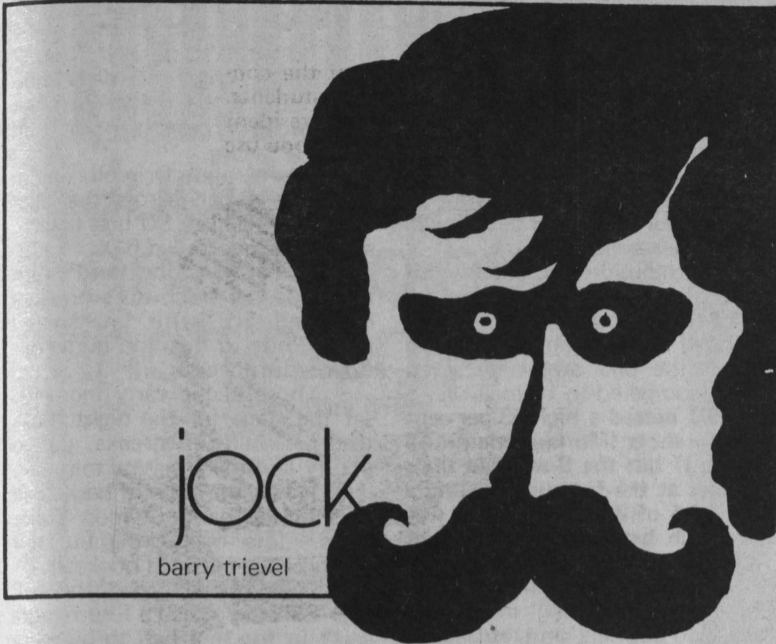
Residents of Ceres Hall relax on the fourth floor lounge which was recently opened to them.



Head Resident Lew Hoffman stops in the hall of Ceres dorm for a few casual words with the photographer.

Photos by Axness.

NDSU LIBRARY



4,000 witness tenth dual meet victory

By Lew Hoffman
Bucky's Bombers avenged a Bison bucketball loss to the University of South Dakota (USD) Friday night by napping the visiting Coyotes 40-6 in the grappling end of the sports doubleheader. Pre-meet indexes pointed to a much closer contest. The USD matmen had performed well this season against other nationally ranked teams.

A crowd of approximately 4,000 witnessed the Herd's 10th consecutive dual meet victory of the season. Bison matmen have now won 24 of their last 25 dual meets. A high point of the evening was the first home appearance of national champion Bob Backlund at heavyweight.

Backlund received a standing ovation in the lineup introductions and a similar accolade when he flattened bearlike Gary Cwach in 56 seconds. Backlund is now undefeated through 5 matches with 4 pins.

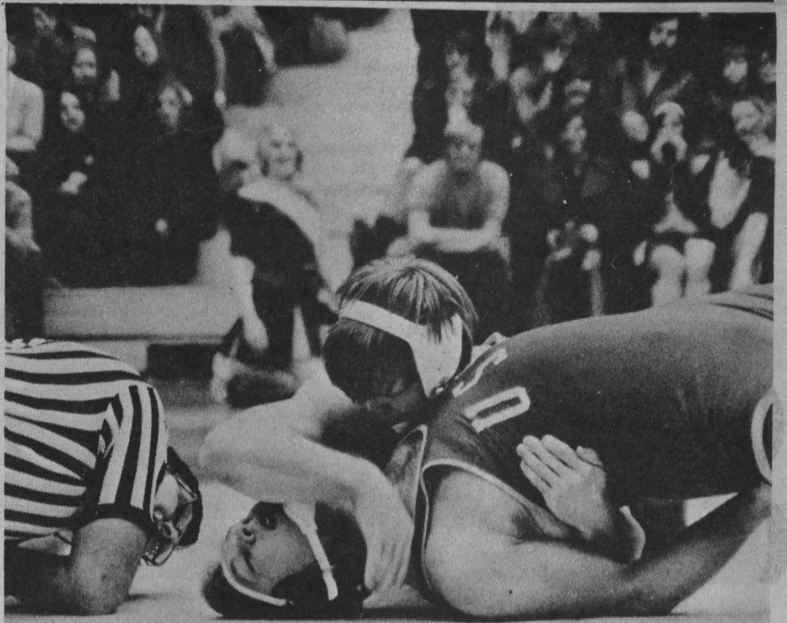
Coach Bucky Maughan said, "Fans had been wondering what kind of job Bob (Backlund) would be able to do at heavyweight (he wrestled at 190 most of last season) and his performance tonight should answer any doubts people may have had."

Cwach, so rumor says, called Backlund late Thursday evening and left word that he (Cwach) planned to do a little stomping in their matchup. One only hopes Cwach is not a psychology major. He flunked his midterm.

Maughan's Machine stamped out three falls in the first three matches with John Roholt, Phil Reimnitz and Ken Tinquist doing the press work. Reimnitz has now pinned seven of his last eight foes.

All-American Lynn Forde suffered a setback at 142 when USD's competent Randy Albrecht protected a slim lead by stalling. Referee Paul (on the ball) Ornberg refrained from penalizing Albrecht with a well-earned stalling violation.

Frosh Mark Hughes rolled to a 13-2 win in seeking to tie Reim-



Bill Demaray of the NDSU wrestling squad holds a very convincing edge over his opponent from USD. Demaray scored a pin in the match as the Bison grapplers defeated the South Dakotans 40-6.

Photo by Richter

nitz' Bison record of six consecutive falls.

Darwin Dick and Dick Henderson ground out 6-1 and 6-2 decisions, respectively. Henderson employed his familiar heel trip takedown twice and Dick battered Coyote Eric Fiech with a vise-like

tight waist ride.

Freshman Kim Garvey, making his first dual meet start, lost a 5-3 decision to USD stalwart Tim McAtee. Bill Demaray moved up one weight from his 177 slot and extended his career pin record to 21 wins by fall.

It's a rare occasion indeed when SU fans show proper personal appreciation for an individual athlete's efforts. It's rarer yet when this appreciation is shown before the athlete's performance.

When Lew Hoffman introduced Bob Backlund as the heavyweight wrestler for the Bison Saturday night, the crowd gave Backlund a standing ovation. It sounded like the "Welcome Home" for a hometown athlete.

Due to an unusually heavy academic work load, Backlund did not go out for wrestling until earlier this month.

Pat Simmers was the Bison heavyweight at the beginning of the season. He had a 2-1 record and was improving rapidly as he got in better physical condition. He broke his big toe in a freakish accident in wrestling practice and couldn't compete.

With a tough Pennsylvania trip scheduled in the near future, Backlund decided to help out and started practicing. Tom Lowe filled in excellently while Backlund struggled to get back into form. Lowe, a Minot High State Champ, went undefeated in two matches. Both of his victories sealed off shut outs for the Bison.

Pennsylvania didn't know what it was in for when four of its better schools welcomed the Bison.

Anyway, Maughan's marauders completed the four meet sweep. Backlund won all of his matches, three of them by fall.

The Bison had their 10th consecutive victory without a loss sealed Saturday night against a stunned South Dakota squad when Backlund took the mat. The crowd went nuts not only when Backlund was introduced but also when he pinned his man slightly less than a minute into the match.

Backlund is the quickest and strongest heavyweight the Bison have ever had. He ranks easily as one of the top heavyweights in the nation.

Currently Backlund is also in the primary negotiating stages with some Canadian Professional Football League teams. Football is Backlund's interest and football is the foundation for his goals. The CFL team that finally signs him will own one of the best, most-dedicated athletes in the country.

*** **

Saturday evening's double-header (the basketball game followed by a wrestling match) showed that there are a lot of area fans interested in more than one sport and that a lot of fans are in favor of using a coupled-sports agenda.

Undoubtedly, the fan turnout would be excellent if SU would organize an All-Sports Day, such as they have at Mankato State.

If a swim meet, gymnastics meet, track meet, wrestling meet and a basketball game were all scheduled on the same day and at the same location, the fan response would be overwhelming.

If a team like UND was to be the foe for all the events, the result would be pandemonium. Needless to say, at least fan interest would be a bit stimulated.

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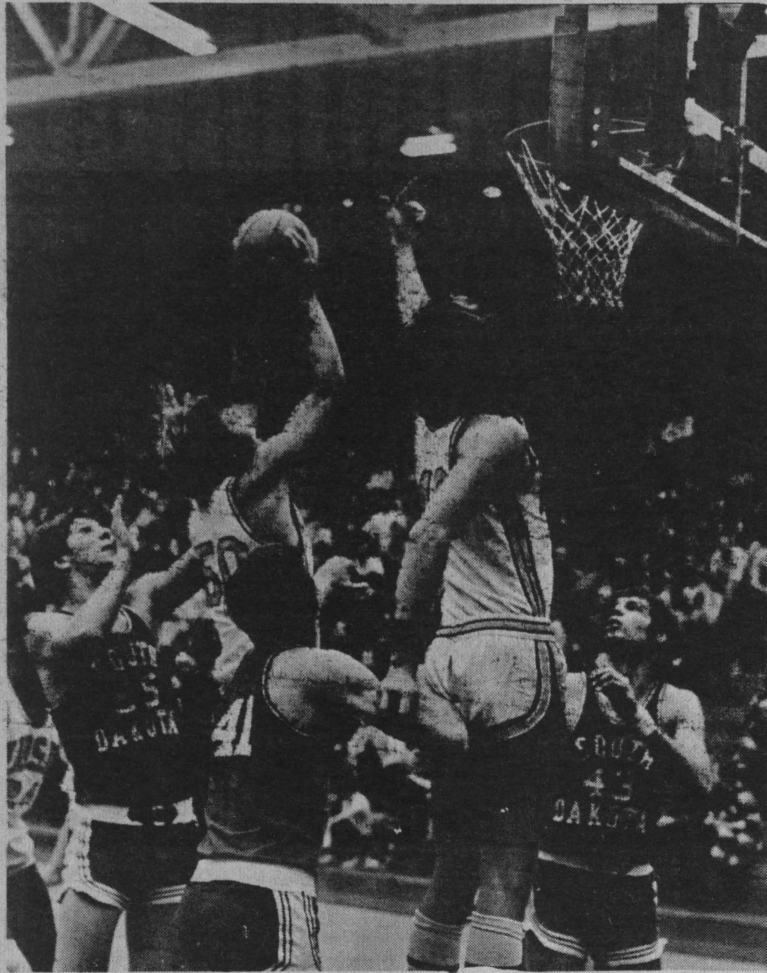
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Mike Kuppich gets directions from Mark Refling during basketball action with the University of South Dakota Friday night.

Photo by Axness

Bison, minus Driscoll, drop two more

By Mart Koivastik

There's no place like home. But don't bother trying to convince the Bison basketball team, who dropped both games of a home series last weekend to fall into the catacombs of the North Central Conference (NCC), that the Fieldhouse is "home sweet home."

SU, currently in seventh place in the NCC with a 2-5 record, bowed to Morningside 83-76 last Saturday after being cut down by first-place South Dakota (USD) 101-86 a night earlier.

Barring a series of events too bizarre to contemplate, the Bison will not repeat as the NCC champions. But the bad news for Bison followers doesn't end there.

Tom Driscoll, the Herd's flashy guard and offensive catalyst, has scar tissue on his hands and will probably be unable to play for about a week.

Driscoll, the green and gold's only experienced backcourt man, saw some action against USD but did not play at all in the Morningside game.

Driscoll's absence leaves the Bison with five guards—four of whom had not seen a minute of action in SU uniform prior to this year.

Tom Assel averaged 2.1 points per game last year for the Herd while Bill Baddeley played junior college ball in Iowa. Dorn King, Tim Girard and John Robertson are all freshmen.

"We're struggling," observes Bison Coach Bud Belk. "We're coping with veteran guards in this conference."

Without playmaker Driscoll in the line-up, 6-5 forward-center Warren Means is the leading assist man for the green and gold with an average of slightly over two points per game.

Worse yet, of the five remaining guards, only Assel and King could be called the type of guard who attempts to "quarterback" the offense as Driscoll does so well. Baddeley, Girard and Robertson are shooting guards.

SU's one-two punch of Mike Kuppich and Scott Howe was one of the few bright spots in the Bison basketball picture over the weekend.

Kuppich and Howe fired in 53 of the team's 76 points, combined to shoot 70 per cent from the field and snatched 26 of SU's 43 rebounds against Morningside.

In the USD game the co-captains joined forces for 44 of the Herd's 86 points, 20 of the team's 47 rebounds and netted 12 of 13 free throws.

SU's strategy in the Morningside game was to stop Rick Weaver, the Maroon Chief's all-NCC guard.

The Bison accomplished this by playing a "box and one" defense, where four players played a zone defense (forming a box) and the remaining player simply shadowed Weaver.

Weaver, hounded at various times by Assel, King and Girard, rarely touched the ball, made only two of 13 shots from the field and was not fouled once.

But while the Herd was putting the clamp on Weaver, Morningside continuously worked a give-and-go play to Von Borholtz, Morningside's other guard.

Borholtz finished with 27 points, over 17 points better than his season's average.

Morningside consistently hit the open man with passes for good percentage shots, out-rebounded the Bison 49-43 and turned the ball over only seven times (compared to 19 for SU).

SU netted a high 53 per cent of their shots (Morningside hit 48 per cent) but the Bison had their troubles at the foul line, hitting a paltry 14 of 30. Morningside was not much better, sinking nine of 18 from the charity stripe.

In the last six minutes, the Chiefs kept working inside for easy two-pointers and outscored the Bison 18-9 to march into their locker room at the half with a 47-37 lead.

With 10 minutes left, Morningside figured Kuppich had scored enough (30 points in 30 minutes) and the Chiefs double-teamed the Herd star by putting one man in front of him and one in back. The strategy worked as Kuppich had only two points for the rest of the night.

SU decided to go inside for their points, hoping to get 6-6 Bruce Jenkins and 6-6 Scott Burgason, who each had four fouls, out of the game.

The Bison succeeded in fouling out the two tall visitors and Howe's layup with two minutes left brought the Herd to within 77-74. But Morningside broke open for three layups and hung on for the win, their second of the NCC season.

SU was faced with more problems against USD. They had to keep 6-9 Chuck Iverson and 6-7 Dick Authier from completely dominating the game. There was also the matter of stopping 6-4 forward Brent Fahnestock, the NCC's most accurate shooter.

And the Bison had to do all this with what was statistically the worst defense in the conference.

The Bison did not stop Authier (22 points and a Fieldhouse record 22 rebounds), Iverson (18 points and 17 rebounds) or Fahnestock (20 points in about one half of play) and succumbed 101-86.

USD is the worst ball-handling team in the conference but one wouldn't have guessed it in the early going.

SU, without Driscoll, couldn't get the ball across the mid-court line. Before SU had taken a shot, the Coyotes led 6-0.

Then it was the Herd's turn to bottle up USD. SU's pressure resulted in nine unanswered points, not to mention numerous Coyote turnovers.

Those hectic early moments set the stage for the night. Both teams scored in streaks, passed poorly and made several mistakes.

It was the type of basketball seen in the parks of most major cities...lots of scoring but not much polish between buckets.

USD (who turned the ball over 25 times) used a four minute spurt in the first half to outscore the Bison 14-4 and take a 56-50 halftime lead.

Still, the Bison were not in bad position. Iverson had three fouls and so did Authier. Fahnestock was charged with his fourth with seven minutes left in the half and didn't return until late in the game.

The Herd tried going inside to get the Coyote big men in even more foul trouble.

But USD's zone defense committed only two fouls in the entire second half.

SU's fast break got rolling as the Bison drew to within 72-70 with 11 minutes left, but another Coyote scoring streak put the game on ice for the taller visitors, who out-rebounded SU 63-47.

Kuppich moved into second place in career scoring in the Morningside game. The 6-5 Fargo native, who is the most accurate shooter ever to play at SU, now has 1,232 points.

Being the team player he is, Kuppich's reaction was not surprising. "It (the scoring record) doesn't do any good when you lose the games," said Kuppich, who summed up the team's feeling of the weekend series by commenting, "You hate to lose at home because it's twice as tough to win on the road."

CERES HALL Cont. from pg. 6

Also, alternate facilities would be set up on fourth floor for the remaining residents, to replace those lost on second.

Manbeck told Senate of possible limitations of the use of fourth floor. It had been condemned by the fire marshal.

The point still remains unclear as a recommendation was made by the fire marshal that fourth floor not be used for sleeping space. However, the city limits of Fargo have expanded to include NDSU, putting it under different jurisdiction.

A sprinkler system installed in the building since the initial recommendation may also change Ceres' fire safety status. A local fire inspector said a re-evaluation of the building would be necessary before a ruling could be given.

He also indicated that restrictions applying to a dormitory might not apply to an office, which would not be occupied at night.

The decision to remodel the second floor of Ceres came about suddenly when the Federal Manpower Act was passed. With this aid, renovation could take place, but a decision on the issue had to be made quickly.

As a result, the residents were not consulted about the change and the ensuing hassle occurred.

Right now there are about 50 residents living at Ceres who seem resigned to the fact that Ceres will not remain a men's residence hall.

"I think the issue of hall occupancy by students is dead," said Head Resident Lew Hoffman. What Hoffman thinks is more important is the breakdown of communications between students and administration. He questions why the administration would take action on a matter of this type without consulting those whom the action would affect.

With a surplus of dorm space available next year, it seems inevitable that Ceres will sooner or later become another office.

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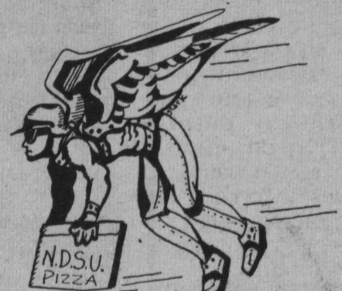
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