

Spectrum

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Bison grapplers dump SDS; Drop a 'squeaker' to UNI

Bucky's Bombers turned the tables on the odds-makers Thursday and Saturday nights by proving themselves every bit as potent as visiting powers Northern Iowa (UNI) and South Dakota State (SDS).

The Herd grapplers dropped a squeaker to the second-ranked Iowa Panthers Thursday by an 18-15 verdict and fired-up to dump the Jackrabbits 18-16 two days later.

The Bison of the week had to be Lee Petersen with his two lopsided wins at 150 pounds. Petersen shelled UNI all-American Mark Fox 15-6 and proved that match to be no fluke by humiliating SDS grappler Don Johnson 14-5.

Petersen, like Bison teammate Shorty Steckler, is wrestling close to his natural weight and is facing stronger and taller foes that have dropped in the neighborhood of twenty pounds to make weight.

But the size disadvantage was seldom noticeable against Fox and Johnson (the two drew 3-3 in the UNI-SDS dual meet) as Lee used muscle and free-style finesse at will.

Steckler was outgunned by bigger men on both occasions and came up short in a well-fought battle against the Panthers. He again appeared out-sized with SDS wrestler Tom Hoffman, but the Bison light middleweight picked up a match saving six team points with a lightning quick pancake and body press pin in the second period.

The Bison showed weak spots at 167, 177 and heavyweight that allowed the visitors to mount comebacks on both occasions. Bison assistant coach Jim Duschen termed the SDS win a "must" win for the Herd in terms of individual performances to gain desirable seedings for the North Central Conference (NCC) tournament later this year. Duschen also pointed to the win as proof of the Bison peaking as the season develops. SDS had defeated UNI earlier this season.

Bison lightweight Phil Reimnitz had his consecutive pin streak snapped at 22 against Dave Nichol of UNI. Reimnitz then pushed his consecutive win by decision streak to 2 by avenging an NCC loss last year to Pat Suiter of SDS. Reimnitz dumped Nichol 10-6 and outlasted Suiter 5-4 in a bout that brought Bison fans to their feet in the final period.

Mark Hughes pinned his sixth consecutive foe Thursday but was held to a 9-0 decision by the stalling of Jackrabbit Steve Herum. Hughes wrestled at 158, one weight above his tournament division.

Tom Lowe, at 190 pounds, completed the good news for the Bison. Lowe romped to two decision wins and proved himself the top NCC grappler in the weight class.

Bison standout Brad Rheingans vacated the 190 spot with a neck injury that could keep him out for the remainder of the season.

Logic and reasoning behind drinking bill

By Kevin Johnson

A motion supporting the House bill to lower the age of majority, allowing 19 year-olds to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages, in North Dakota was passed Sunday by Student Senate.

The bill itself is an example of young people working within the system, according to Deede. "We're going to the Legislature with logic and reasoning," Randy Deede, SU student vice-president, said.

"In talking with representatives from Fargo I found them hesitant to support the bill. It is only because of student support that they are backing it," Deede explained.

Efforts to lower the age of majority have been chiefly unsuccessful in the past. The measure failed to gain the support of the Constitutional Convention because many 18 year olds were still in high school. The delegates also felt that it was a legislative matter and not a constitutional one.

"House Bill 1401 takes care of both of these objections

because we are not including 18 year olds and it is in the legislature," Deede emphasized.

The bill would allow 19 year olds to purchase any liquor. This would eliminate the problems of determining whether the youth had been using 3.2 beer or other liquor which is faced by police in states allowing 19 year olds to buy only 3.2 beer.

"Passage of the measure is a means of changing a philosophy towards their young in North Dakota. Georgia and Montana are two examples of states that have said that they're adults," Deede said.

"North Dakota keeps saying you're kind of adults but not really. An attitude like that can't help but have a negative effect especially when youth have shown that they are responsible people," Deede continued.

One of the major objections now is that the alcohol problem will be moved to a lower age group if the age is lowered.

"I feel that a 19 year old associates with non-high school

Cont. on page 3

Need now a factor for student loans

By Ava Sigfusson

President Nixon's Education Amendment of 1972 will bring major changes to Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL), according to Wayne Tesmer, director of Financial Aids.

The amendment was delayed by Congress until March 1, 1973 and the Office of Education modified regulations somewhat.

"The major difference in the FISL program is that need is now a factor," Tesmer said.

The federal government will no longer pay the interest subsidy on FISL granted to students with family incomes over \$15,000. This interest subsidy is the 7 per cent interest on a FISL paid by the federal government until nine months after the student leaves school.

"After March 1, any application for FISL has to be evaluated so that the student will also have to provide the Financial Aids office with the information necessary to analyze the student's need for assistance," Tesmer said.

The Financial Aids office anticipates the Parents Confidential Statement will be used to determine FISL eligibility for interest subsidy.

The Bank of North Dakota grants more than one third of the

FISL, according to Tesmer, and they will not accept applications after Feb. 1, for the 1973-74 school year without a needs analysis.

Tesmer does not know if banks will be able to grant loans to students without the government interest subsidy.

"If they do, the money goes out of the bank and it won't receive a return until the student leaves school unless he can pay interest periodically while he's in school," Tesmer said.

The federal government says the financial aids officer must make a supplementary evaluation taking additional information into consideration.

"This gives the Financial Aids officer more flexibility," Tesmer said. "It also raises a question of equability with the students."

The Financial Aids office is planning to communicate with every student on campus what the charges are and how it is going to react.

"We're still trying to figure out the details," Tesmer said. "This will clearly reduce the number of FISL granted next year. Parents and students will be expected to make more sacrifices in providing money for school."

Anderson reigns as Little I queen

Christine Anderson, a junior majoring in animal science, was selected to reign as Little International Queen Feb. 9 and 10 at Shepperd Arena.

Besides her reign over Little I, Anderson also will be on WDAY TV's Party Line.

As queen, Anderson said she will be head of decorating the stage and putting up banners. She also will help award the prizes at Little I for each species of livestock winners.

Anderson was nominated as queen candidate by Saddle and Sirloin Club members.

"Judges pick the queen about agriculture, the Saddle and Sirloin Club and Little I in general," Anderson said.

Although she said she was satisfied with her duties as far as being Little I queen, Anderson noted she would like to see changes in the procedure of queen selection.

"Perhaps they could pick her in secret and have coronation at Little I night. At least it would be more exciting," Anderson said.

Being Queen of Little I could be compared to reigning as "Queen for a Day," Anderson said, because once Little I is over, her queen duties are completed.



Little I queen Christine Anderson.

Students who are still planning to apply for a Federally Insured Student Loan for the 1972-73 school year should be aware that the Bank of North Dakota will not accept applications after February 1st. A number of changes in the FISL program will be forthcoming on March 1, 1973. These changes may make it more difficult for some students to obtain this loan or to be eligible for the interest benefits; therefore, those students who are planning to use this program to finance their educational costs for the 1973 summer session should make application prior to March 1.

Senate supports bill lowering drinking age

Voting unanimously Sunday, the Senate supported reducing the age of majority to 19 in North Dakota.

The motion, co-introduced by Bill Ongstad and George Gillies, supports House Bill 1401 which lowers the age of majority as "in the best interests of college students."

Randy Deede, temporarily stepping down as chairman, urged the Senate to support the motion. Deede referred to correspondence from the acting director of the Iowa State Commission on Alcoholism about Iowa's recent change in the age of majority.

"According to the Director, the change went virtually unnoticed with no significant problems accompanying the change," Deede said. "I believe that people in college are adults and they are mature enough to make their own decisions," Ongstad commented.

The Senate also requested Auxiliary Enterprises to consult students about future policy decisions.

Amending the original motion, the Senate also requested that students be consulted about Auxiliary Enterprise policy. Eileen Manbeck cited the recent lack of concern of Auxiliary Enterprises in eliminating the seconds on meat entrees and informing the students as to why only after the fact.

The Student Senate also tabled a motion appointing Chuck Johnson to the Finance Commission. Rich Deutsch, chairman of the appointments committee, said that the appointment had not come through the appointments committee.

The motion was tabled to provide further consideration by the appointments committee.

Steve Bolme, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, also voiced some of the difficulties his committee was facing in the constitutional revision.

The committee, according to Bolme, is having difficulty deciding when to schedule student election, the composition of the Senate, and such things as the wording itself.

'All I did was forget to check in my card-key'

By Stacy Richardson.

My parents couldn't believe it.

"Where did we go wrong?" they asked each other. "We gave her everything money could buy. She was always such a good girl."

I felt as though I had betrayed them when I called home last week to tell them I had been called up before my dormitory judicial board.

"How could you do this to us?" my mother sobbed. "It's that new crowd you've been hanging around. I knew we never should have let you go to college!"

It all started a little over a month ago when I received a phone call from Jan, the assistant head resident in my dorm, on a cold and dreary Wednesday afternoon.

"Did you forget to check in your card-key yesterday?" she asked in a voice that sounded like she sincerely hoped she had made a mistake.

My card-key! Somewhere near the beginning of the year each girl in the dorm was issued a little white card with a number on it and some sort of magnetic sensitivity device inside which, when inserted in a slot at the front door, would magically unlock it after hours.

Everybody (except those who had absolutely no use for it) got one. Everybody had to pay \$4 for them, and everybody was supposed to check them in with an RA each Tuesday to make sure there wasn't a loose card-key floating around in the hands of some sex-starved male from Reed-Johnson.

I had forgotten to turn mine in that Tuesday and I had to pay a fine of \$2.

"Please try not to forget again," Jan cautioned me. "Because you have to go before the J-board for the second offense."

Well, I had been warned. I knew the rules. But I was young and frivolous then and too

rebellious to take things like sheet-day and my card-key seriously.

I went straight for a long time after that and not a Tuesday went by when I didn't faithfully check in my card-key.

Then it happened. Several Wednesdays after my first crime, Jan called me again and my whole life passed before my eyes as I realized that my number was up. I had my chance. I blew it, and now I would have to pay the price.

I could tell Jan felt sorry for me and she was apologetic as she explained my trial had been set for the following Monday at 6 p.m.

I knew the other girls in my dorm were speculating about the cause of my "forgetfulness," and I occasionally heard some of them whispering behind my back. Some were kind enough to suggest I had been studying too hard, but most of them attributed it to drugs or to my roommate, whom they all said had been a bad influence on me from the start.

It wasn't any of those things. I don't know what made me do it. I guess I just lost my head.

Saturday, Jan called again and asked if I would come to her apartment and pick up a form which I was to fill out and return to her before Monday. It turned out to be a standard confession form and required something called "Student's explanation."

Now that really had me stumped. My roommate and I spent the whole night dreaming up explanations which were so moving that the J-board, upon hearing them, would shed bitter tears of anguish and not only would not convict me, would probably excuse me from card-key check-in for the rest of the year.

We came up with some real heart-breakers ranging from a dying mother to my being raped in the Minard parking lot and having my purse, card-key and all, stolen. My boyfriend, however, advised me to forget the excuses and plead insanity which seemed to be the most sensible plan of all.

I finally decided that the J-board would probably not appreciate my attempts at levity and chose the path of honesty and simplicity instead.

"I completely forgot," I wrote under "Student's explanation." I was sure they would be sufficiently impressed and refreshed by my strikingly down-to-earth attitude and added, "I'm sorry" to let them know I was humble.

They weren't even mildly impressed—much less sufficiently.

Monday at precisely 6 p.m. there came a knock at my door and a voice from behind it said, "It's Lou. (the head resident) Will you come with us now?"

I opened the door and caught a fleeting glimpse of Lou flanked by two girls whose heads were covered with black hoods. I was handcuffed, blind-folded and clubbed over the head with a

tennis racket—all in a matter of seconds.

When I came to, the handcuffs were still there but the blind-fold was gone. I recognized the meeting place to be Lou's apartment. Lou and Jan were sitting next to me and across from me were the six honorable members of the J-board.

I was astounded! There, at the very head of the line was Janice Jasinski, my old buddy from Miss Gregoire's Fundamentals of Movement class. We had even been in the same square-dancing group!

"Surely she wouldn't be too hard on a fellow Virginia-Reeler," I thought. But there was an unfamiliar coldness in Janice's voice as she introduced me to the other jurors and read me my rights.

She said I had the right to give my explanation without any interruption from the jury members, I could appeal my case to a higher court if I did so within the next three days, and Lou and Jan were not voting members so they would be required to leave the room along with me when the jury discussed the case. Whatever happened to the parts about a phone call and providing me with legal counsel if I so desired?

I decided not to elaborate on my simplistic approach and merely reiterated my written explanation. The J-board members looked at each other for a few minutes then excused me, with one hand cuffed to both Lou and Jan, to go to the lounge and watch "Truth or Consequences."

When we returned I was pronounced guilty as charged and sentenced to seven years on a chain gang with a fine of \$50,000.

"You know we don't enjoy doing this," Lou said, "but it's a matter of principle."

I held my head a little higher as I realized how foolish I had been in my youth and said I understood.

As I walked toward the door, ready to embark upon my new life of correction, I turned back and asked softly, "What happens to people who forget three times?"

The J-board members all swallowed awkwardly, looked at each other and looked at the floor. I thought I noticed a tear in Janice's eye as she looked up at me and whispered hoarsely... "The chair."

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Ice City washed up

Amid the slush, mud and semi-melting snow, men were packing up to leave Ice City Friday.

The Ice Citians, about 95 per cent architect students, slept in snow caves. The cave bottoms were lined with foam and were sprinkled with straw with board roofs covered by snow. Despite the cold North Dakota nights, the men said the caves were warm.

Gremlins played a very important part during the stay of the Texas Ice City participants, according to Gary Skotnicki, Austin, Texas.

Tires have been missing from the buses and the engine block of one van was cracked.

The gremlins were also responsible for the weather. Skotnicki said gremlins were running through the Island Park trees talking about troubles to inflict upon Ice Citians.

The heater on the bus went out on the way to Fargo and beverages stored on the luggage rack inside the bus froze, according to Skotnicki.

Skotnicki said they would have to rent cars to return to Texas.

There were as many as 100 persons working on Ice City but the number dwindled down to about 50.

Participants said people from the Fargo area were very friendly and donated canned food. Participants were also asked into homes for meals.

Ice City planning started in September.

Geoffrey Wright, president of the architect student body from Texas, summed up his residency in Ice City by saying it had been a strange, mystical experience.



Residency policy proposed

The South Dakota Board of Regents tentatively approved a new residency policy at their January session, in an attempt to reduce court cases contesting residency status policies for tuition purposes.

The new policy gives nonresident students a chance to prove residency while attending South Dakota schools.

Under the former policy, a nonresident entered college paying out-of-state fees, and had to pay the non-resident tuition as long as he was a student.

The new Regents' policy allows a non-resident to appear before a board to gain residency status if he can meet certain criteria.

Court rulings in other states favoring non-resident students would mean South Dakota students could go to other states without paying out-of-state tuition, according to H.M. Briggs, president of South Dakota State University. "This may result in some of our finest and most able students going out-of-state," Briggs wrote in an article on the tuition controversy.

On the other hand, if South Dakota abolished higher fees for non-residents, some students attending South Dakota colleges "might be those who had entrance restrictions placed against them in their own states," Briggs said.

Cook Hall wants changes

A committee selected by the female residents of Cook Hall, a dorm on the Minot State College campus, submitted proposals concerning changes in dorm rules.

Jan. 8, the Cook Hall residents voted on the committee proposals, which were later approved by the school's dean of women.

The females voted in favor of a card key system on weekdays;

approved quiet hours from 10 p.m. to 10 a.m.; decided no penalties should be levied on persons who sign out of the dorm improperly; unanimously favored overnight signouts on weekdays; decided guests should be allowed to stay in the hall on weekdays; favored keeping telephones and strongly supported open dorms Thursday through Saturday from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Abolishing tuition laws proposed

A bill introduced to the N.D. House of Representatives by Clark Jenkins, proposes the elimination of state laws that regulate nonresident tuition fees and define nonresident students.

Jenkins proposed the bill upon recommendation of the presidents of the six state colleges and two universities.

Besides repealing the two Century Code statutes defining nonresident students and allowing the state to regulate nonresident tuition fees, the bill would amend the general fee setting powers of the State Board of Higher Education.

The amendment would allow the board to fix registration or matriculation fees and other incidental fees to be paid by students in the various institutions under its control or in any department thereof, including a nonresident fee for students classified as such by rules and

regulations of the board."

According to a special report from the University of North Dakota news bureau, a legal consultant to the state college presidents told them the state's definition of "nonresident" for students from 18 to 21 on the basis of their parents' residence, could be ruled in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The clause makes illegal discrimination on the basis of race, creed, sex and age.

Thermodore started at MSC

The latest feature to hit Minot State College is the edition of an underground newspaper called the Thermodore.

John Blackburn, Thermodore editor, says the paper has been in operation about three months.

Five persons work on the paper, financing it themselves.

"The paper doesn't contain any fraternity news or social functions. It deals mainly on student interest, with many articles on student problems, and also contains a lot of student comments," Blackburn said.

The Thermodore is published about once every two weeks, with

three issues published so far.

Blackburn said the Minot administration and faculty are all for the paper, while the students have mixed feelings. "Some students are apathetic to it, but most of them are glad to see the paper," Blackburn said.

Gaylen Skarphol, editor of the official Minot college student paper, the Red and Green, said "The Thermodore doesn't really have any effect on us at all. It doesn't contain any real news items."

Skarphol doesn't think the Thermodore has accomplished anything. "We can do anything they can do."

The Red and Green contains mostly editorials, comments from the students, what students are doing on campus and sports events. Skarphol noted the main problem with the paper is not enough students are contributing.

Skarphol said the relationship between the paper and the administration is very favorable with very few hassles. Most students think the paper is good with the only problem being it isn't controversial enough.

The Red and Green, financed through student activity fees, is published three times per month.

"Drinking" from page 1

people and with people on the job. It won't transfer the problem," Deede contended.

According to the North Dakota State Toxicologist 68% of all drivers killed had measurable blood alcohol content. Sixty-nine per cent of those killed in the 15 to 20 age group had a BAC.

"Yet according to the same report, the concentration of alcohol was consistently much lower in the 15 to 20 age bracket when compared to the overall statistics," Deede pointed out.

The problem is just getting the law established according to Deede. "People I have spoken to from other states tell me nobody gives it a thought anymore," Deede concluded.

BLURBS-BLURBS

Friends of the Library will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, in Room 203 of the Union.

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Arts & Entertainment



BY SUE FOSTER

Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" opens this week the MSC Theater. The two-act play is scheduled Thursday, Feb. 2, Saturday, Feb. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Center For The Arts Auditorium. Tickets may be reserved by calling 236-2271.

SU's music department announced a Sophomore Recital Friday, Feb. 2, in the Union Ballroom. Margret Weigelt and Deborah McConn present a piano concert with solos in Bach and Brahms and a duet (four-hand piano) by Schubert. The free concert is open to the public.

A piano recital by David Burge Friday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m. will be the premiere performance of "Makrokosmos". The piece was written for Burge by Pulitzer prize-winning George Crumb. The piece, subtitled "Twelve Fantasy Pieces for Amplified Piano", is a recently composed work and will be presented in Hvidsten Recital Hall, Concordia College.

The F-M Community Theater presents "Oedipus Rex" as its second seasonal production. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., Feb. 2-6 and 11. For reservations, call the theater box office.

SU's Little Country Theater will open "The Birds" at Fer. 8-9 at 8:15 p.m. in Askanase Hall.

"Sapien Seven-A Dance Concert" will be presented by Orchesis Feb. 8-9 at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. See musical interpretations of the seven deadly sins of man. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any Orchesis member.

See Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Laurel & Hardy, Harold Lloyd and The Little Rascals in the Union Ballroom Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Each star will perform in his own comedy short, five of the latest two-reelers ever made. All for 25 cents.

Last, but certainly not least, SAB's FREE dance-concert featuring Chi Coltrane and Jim Croce. The action begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, in the Old Fieldhouse. Two great entertainers and the price is right.

Now that the niceties are through, I'd like to comment on the recent campus vandalism. A poet once said "I do not think I shall ever see a poem as lovely as a tree". Well, gang, the fun-lovers who've been chopping down our trees (for they do belong to all of us) must really be psychopaths.

Useless and unwanted destruction is a pretty poor example to show the surrounding community.

I feel that everyone should try to help locate the vandals. For those who need an extra push, there is a reward for any information concerning the vandals. If you want to be able to lounge under a nice shady tree during the Spring quarter, I suggest we all get hopping.

I heard a very interesting piece of philosophy from a guy who isn't even a philosophy major. He's a senior, and working hard to graduate. He felt that through snow, rain, storms (ranging from dust to snow), one should keep his head up, keep his goals straight and live life to absolute fullest.

There's no reason why one can't achieve without having fun. It's something to think about when the winter blues set in, right?

Students want more hours

By Dave Lande

Student support for extended guest hours in dorms is present at SU, according to Kevin Johnson at Tuesday's Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) meeting.

Speaking for the IRHC Guest Hours Committee, Johnson said the committee's suggestions to the administration would include guest hours of 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. during spring quarter with open guest hours in some dorms starting fall quarter and others with limited hours to give students an option.

Initial attempts to carry out a motion passed at the last IRHC meeting which would place Pete Bradford, resident assistant in Churchill Hall, on the Police Security Committee have been unsuccessful, according to Johnson.

Frank Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said attempts to put a student on the

Police Security Committee might be more successful if they were made through the chairman of the committee, Winston Wallace.

Clark Norton, IHRC president voiced his support for the proposal in comments made after the meeting. "We figure the dorms should be represented on this committee. I'm not sure but I think Bernier (Paul Bernier, outgoing student president) is the only student on the committee. We'll try to get Bradford on for the next meeting."

A large portion of the meeting was taken up by discussion over the new no-seconds policy on some food items at the dining center. Explaining the reason for this, Bancroft noted prices have increased sharply just in the past year. "We will look at each week's menu and determine what we will give seconds on and what we won't."

The Night Snack Shack promoted by Gehringer

By Chris Hooby

The Night Snack Shack, offering food and the CH Blues Band, drew 140 students to the Bison Grill Friday night.

Charging an admission of \$.75 per person (\$1.25 a couple), plus the price of food consumed, the coffeehouse offers cheap entertainment once every two weeks from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Ron Gehringer, a junior in Chemistry from Fort Worth, thought of the Snack Shack while spending a Saturday night in his dorm.

After consulting Gladys Eisinger, head of the Memorial Union food service, Gehringer was granted use of the Bison Grill with the promise that all proceeds from food sales be directed toward the food service department.

According to Gehringer, any profit made after paying the band (usually around \$100 for three hours), and the three waitresses would be for his own benefit. So far, however, there has been no profit. "I want to do this for the

students," he said.

Several small tables are situated around the portable dance floor. Each table is equipped with red and green candles and typed menus.

Gail Ode, Kay Lang, and Mary Deringer, SU students, wait on tables while Gehringer does the cooking and managing. "I'm a one-man committee," he commented.

Gehringer is quite used to the food service's operation. He manages the State Room Saturdays and Sundays and works on the grill in the back on Wednesdays, he said.

Publicity for the coffeehouse is handled through the Spectrum and posters drawn by Dave Marvin, an ex-roommate of Gehringer's. Jim Bassett, another food service employe, acts as the Snack Shack cashier.

Gehringer commented on the difficulty of obtaining a decent PA system for the use of the bands. In order to use the SAB equipment, he said, two SAB

members must be present. The "CH Blues Band," a group of five men from Churchill Hall, put together a makeshift system for the evening.

"I know we aren't very good," one of the band said. "We aren't here to impress you. This isn't a concert. We only want to have a good time, too."

Gehringer's last coffeehouse held two weeks ago, drew 100 students to listen to the "Coachmen," a combination Country-Western Rock Band.

Gehringer would like to see more candles and more posters. According to him, the Union is locked at 11 p.m. for no apparent reason, which hinders late comers from attending the coffeehouse.

Gehringer said he has hopes of a permanent coffeehouse-type situation set up at the vacated Hasty Tasty Restaurant. "I'd dearly love to see Student Government or someone buy that restaurant and turn it into a place where students can go on weekends, not necessarily to drink, but to eat and dance to some good music. But, that is far in the future."

Gehringer talked to Frank Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, concerning expanding the coffeehouse to the West Food Service and the Resident Dining Center.

Bancroft said he is looking into Gehringer's ideas. "If this is something the students would like to have, I'd like to see them get it. If SAB isn't interested, I don't think they should be the determining factor as the coffeehouses's success."

Gail Ode, waitress at the Snack Shack, commented, "It's really a lot of fun. It's somewhere to go on weekends. The main thing is to get people to know about it."

Review

"America"

By OTE

Last winter saw the emergence of a near-inspired album by Neil Young, called HARVEST. On it, there were several songs more than worthy of playing time, of which one of them was not "A Horse With No Name"....which is logical, since this song does not even appear in HARVEST.

Releasing their debut album almost simultaneously with Young's HARVEST, the real musicians responsible for "A Horse With No Name" probably suffered maladies stemming from immediate popularity combined with a serious identity crisis.

The group in question (or if you still think that Neil Young sang "A Horse...") is called, unimagnatively, but appropriately, America. (A threosoms of Dewey Bunnell, Gerry Beckley, and Don Peck.)

In the words of the immortal movie-ized Butch Cassidy, people kept asking "Who are those guys, anyway?", and to answer by saying America, was correct, but just didn't seem to ring a lasting bell.

America's next single to make the charts, "I Need You", was another cut off their first album, and listeners, this time, figured the Bee Gees had finally lost their British-Australian accents.

Needless to say, America's recognition didn't come in like "gang-busters." But, on the other hand, I needn't tell listeners of our area's FM radio stations that this group does not have its own following... and regardless who America may sound like on their new album HOMECOMING, this time, it's to compare, not to confuse.

This newest effort, caressed inside a three-sectioned album jacket (the design of which would bring a tearful smile to our venerable Dr. Scoby) is best known to listeners, in part, by the infrequent spinning of "Ventura Highway" on AM-FM radio.

To term America heavy, would be to malign the meaning

of that euphemism, and the group. America's musical mode of expression is truly ballad-like. Though not a folk group, they may be referred to as a "grass-roots" one.

Though definitely not country-fried-Charley-Pridified, their music elevates the rural, the open sky, and the uncomplicated. The music reflects their style and lyrics; simplicity.

None of the acoustic and electronic wizardry of Yes, or Deep Purple; none of the crowd-surgng bravado that Sly or the Stone produce; no jams, and not sound-amplified giants; but smooth and slow... unfettered in an era that seemingly demands the Alice Cooper, or the David Bowie.

Don't get me wrong, America does not stand above these people, but alongside them. In a spectrum of music, in which moods abound, America is right, when you want an easygoing delivery, for a few reflective easygoing minutes.



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Skaar juggles starting lineup; Bump Mankato and UNI

By Mart Koivastik

Tom Driscoll usually does all the juggling for the Bison basketball team in the pre-game warmup but last weekend Coach Marv Skaar did some juggling of his own with SU's starting lineup and came away with a weekend sweep of Northern Iowa (UNI) and Mankato State in the Fieldhouse.

Skaar, in a major personnel change, started both games with Driscoll, Mark Gibbons and freshmen Mark Emerson, Steve Saladino and Leo Woods. The switch put leading scorer Willie Austin, leading rebounder Warren Means and Chris Curfman (second in scoring and rebounding) on the bench.

"We had to make some adjustments," said Skaar. "Guys like Woods and Saladino were performing well in practice and we had to give them a chance."

Woods and Saladino didn't muff their chance. Both played instrumental roles as the Bison downed UNI 76-64 and Mankato 62-59 to set their North Central Conference record at an even 3-3.

UNI and the Bison traded leads throughout the second half Friday before the Green and Gold ran off 13 straight points in a four-minute pullaway.

Trailing 56-54, the Bison took a slim lead when Austin scored on a tip-in and a 15-foot jumper. Then the Herd exploded.

Emerson scored inside, Gibbons turned a steal into an easy layup, Austin hit from 10

feet and Saladino took a spectacular feed from Emerson for a picture fast-break bucket which turned into a three-point play when Saladino was hacked on the way to the hoop with 3:07 left.

The Bison didn't allow the Iowans a shot at the basket while scoring the last nine of its unanswered points, and the Panthers never recovered from the 67-56 deficit.

SU threw a balanced attack at UNI. Saladino led five Bison in double figures with 17 points, Gibbons had 16, Woods 15, Austin 13 and Emerson 12.

The Bison shot 44 per cent to UNI's 42 per cent, out-rebounded the taller Panthers 45-42 and made fewer turnovers (a not-so-sharp 22 to UNI's 25).

Defensively, SU's main objective was to stop the highest scorer in UNI history, Bill McCoy. McCoy was totally shut off, making only one of 10 shots from the field and ending up with a career low of five points.

After nine minutes of play, UNI boasted a 21-12 lead but in the next five minutes the Bison outscored the Panthers 16-5 with Woods and Gibbons doing most of the damage. The teams see-sawed the rest of the way until SU's second-half burst.

Saturday the Bison were up against the same Mankato team which slugged them by 30 points a week earlier.

Mankato didn't pose as much of a problem with its outside

shooting as UNI did, but the Indians had 6-foot-7 Doug Ellens and 6-foot-8 Gene Wood in considerable scoring and rebounding punch inside.

Ellens and Wood totalled 28 points and were the main reason for Mankato's rebounding domination in the first game. This time, the Bison battled Mankato even on the boards, got the fast-break going and raced to a 38-23 halftime lead.

SU played a running game getting the ball off the boards. Tom Driscoll, who would come down the middle and hit the open man.

When Mankato would get back in time to stop the fast break and get set in its zone defense, the Bison got the ball to Woods, the best outside shooter on the team.

Woods popped over the Indian zone for 22 points to lead all scorers while Gibbons was the only other Bison in double figures with 11 points. Gibbons snatched 10 rebounds to lead the Bison who fought the taller foes to a 44-44 draw on the boards.

In the second half, however, Mankato slowly chopped away the Bison lead with Ellens (who finished with 21 despite a four-point first half) spearheading the drive.

Ellens scored underneath the hoop to pull the Indians to within 59-57 with 1:09 left. With seconds left, Gibbons drove to the hoop for what would have been a sure basket but a desperation foul put Gibbons at the free throw line for two shots. Gibbons hit one of a 60-57 lead, Mankato came down and missed and then was forced to foul Driscoll.

Driscoll hit both foul shots to seal the decision for the Herd. SU received its biggest blow with 11 minutes left in the game as Austin drove to the hoop and came down hard on his right ankle. Austin sat on the court for a short time, stunned, and then hobbled off.

Sunday, Austin was on crutches with the diagnosis of injury being torn ligaments, which will probably keep him out of action for about three weeks.

Superior sinks tankers

At 10 a.m. Saturday, most for beauty sleep and hopeful recovery from that hangover, Marv Sunderland's SU pool crew taken an unexpected defeat at the hands of Superior State's (Wisconsin) swim team.

With the final score tallying 62-45, swimmers from the great "Dairyland" swept all events for first place honors, except three.

For the Bison, super-frosh Tom Weigel claimed two

consecutive firsts, in the 50-yard freestyle (time: 23.8 sec.); and the 200-yard individual medley (time: 2:20.4 sec.); and by virtue of forfeit, the Bison 400-yard freestyle relay (of Stahlecker, Larson, Larsen, and Holt) took the only other Bison first against Superior.

This Friday, the Bison aqua-jocks host conference competitors South Dakota State.

BILLIARDS

Bracket 1

Wednesday, Jan. 31

7:00-8:00

R-J1 vs. ATO

Co-Op vs. AGR

SPD2 vs. R-J4

Bracket 2

Thursday, Feb. 1

7:00-8:00

R-J3 vs. TKE

Sev. vs. SPD1

R-J2 vs. SAE

Bye: KP

TABLE TENNIS

Bracket 1

Tuesday, Jan. 30

7:00-7:45 R-J3 vs. SPD2

7:45-8:30 SAE2 vs. TKE

8:30-9:15 R-J7 vs. R-J1

9:15-10:00 Ind. Pol. vs. OX1

Bracket 2

Wednesday, Jan. 31

7:00-7:45 R-J2 vs. Co-Op

7:45-8:30 Sev. vs. R-J4

8:30-9:15 OX2 vs. ATO

9:15-10:00 R-J8 vs. SPD1

Bracket 3

Thursday, Feb. 1

7:00-7:45 Vets vs. R-J6

7:45-8:30 AGR vs. SPD4

8:30-9:15 R-J5 vs. SAE1

Bye: SPD3

BOWLING

Bracket 1

Wednesday, Jan. 31

9:30-11:30

TKE3 vs. FH

ATO2 vs. OX1

AFROTC vs. SPD2

TKE4 vs. R-J1

Bye: AGR

Bracket 2

Thursday, Feb. 1

7:30-9:30

TKE2 vs. R-J4

ATO3 vs. DU

Co-Op vs. R-J3

OX2 vs. KP1

Bracket 3

Thursday, Feb. 1

9:30-11:30

TKE1 vs. SAE

KP2 vs. ATO1

Sev. vs. R-J2

Vets vs. SPD1

'Functional' IDs researched

No real problem exists with the present ID system but various ways of making the system more functional for the students are being researched, according to Mike Martin, commissioner of student IDs.

The present system allows a student to have an ID taken for 60 cents upon presentation of a current activity card. IDs are not mandatory for every student but allow for conveniences such as cashing checks, getting into athletic events, and checking out library books.

IDs need not be taken every year under the present system. New IDs are taken at the start of each quarter and one day each week.

In the past, the quarter label was stamped on the side of the ID in gold print. This did not prove to be of much aid as it often rubbed off and in big crowds such as basketball games it was impossible to look for the small stamp, Martin said.

An idea committee was formed in student senate to look into systems at other universities and suggest a more workable idea for SU. Sen. Les Paulson, chairman of the committee, said that all schools in NDSU's

conference and other area schools have been contacted.

The main objective in changing the system is to make a student ID more valid and allow it to do more for the student.

Possible ideas being considered are having validation spaces on the card or an informational backside. The University of North Dakota uses a raised signature but with the machine owned now this would not be possible for SU and it is felt that a system should be able to be worked out for the present machine, Martin said.

An Evening of Comedy Shorts

TONIGHT!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

7:30 PM Union Ballroom

Admission 25c

Buster Keaton "COPS"
 Charlie Chaplin "EASY STREET"
 Harold Lloyd "NEVER WEAKEN"
 Laurel and Hardy "BIG BUSINESS"
 Our Gang (Little Rascals) "FREE WHEELING"



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Dais-Hanson campaign managers for winners

Rick Dais and Jacalyn Hanson were co-chairmen for the successful Deutsch-Stine presidential campaign.

Deutsch's political experience was Hanson's main reason in accepting the co-campaign chairman position. "I was asked by another candidate to take a similar position, but turned him down after realizing how valuable Deutsch's experience would be in office," Hanson said.

"Our main objective was trying to keep our candidates busy while simultaneously trying to sell them to the students. Due to this we didn't slight anyone and we tried to do the best we could in all areas," Dais said.

Dais and Hanson both said they put in close to 10 hours a day campaigning during the two weeks prior to the election.

"My main area of attack was the media," Dais said. Besides spending a lot of time with the

Spectrum, it was Dais who thought of the "It's Your Move" slogan.

Dais also helped design and distribute posters, buttons, banners and the ice sculptures that suddenly appeared all over campus the day before voting.

Hanson took on a coach-like role somewhat as she tried to keep her candidates motivated by pushing them through numerous personal appearances.

Hanson thought the two weeks of campaigning took a lot out of everyone involved in the election and the Deutsch-Stine team worried about peaking too soon. This worry caused the ice sculptures to appear so near election time.

"You've got to continually convince yourself that you're working for the best of the candidates, and once you start with a team make sure you go all the way with them," Hanson said.

Honorary Tutor

Several honorary societies on campus are working on a tutoring service in any major.

An honorary freshman male society, Phi Eta Sigma, started a tutoring service several years ago but discontinued it last year, Joe

Caroline, club president, said.

The honorary societies involved are Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Zeta. Persons to contact for help are Deb Saunders, Peggy Goetz, Brent Miedema, Caroline or Jay Schuler.

Finance Commission

LCT fund request tabled

Tal Russell, director of the Little Country Theatre, requested a total of \$1,100 at Wednesday's Finance Commission meeting for the addition of two productions to the 1973 summer schedule.

The expansion of the drama program is to give students working on their master's thesis direct experience.

"The philosophy behind this is that before we grant the master

candidates their degrees, we want to know their capabilities," Russell said.

According to Russell, the shows would aid in keeping the summer program alive at the university while the tent theatre is on the road.

Discussion from the commission members led to the proposal of funding only one of the shows. Dan Kohn, commission member, moved the commission

fund the Little Country Theatre \$600, to be used in producing either show. The motion was tabled to permit individual research on the request.

Ron Gehringer, an SU student, discussed with the commission his plan of sponsoring dances in the Bison Grill. Gehringer's main reason for putting on the entertainment is to provide students with something to do and someplace to go on the weekends.

"Basically the atmosphere I want to create is that of a discotheque or night club," Gehringer said. Gehringer finances the dances with his own money.

Funds were not requested for Gehringer's project but "I more or less just wanted to get some ideas or questions from the commission members," he said.

"It's important that individuals, groups and fraternities should have some source of money set aside for putting on programs such as this as long as they are beneficial to students. Gehringer's case exemplifies this idea," Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle said.

The commission discussed needed constitutional revision in the areas of membership, appointments, terms of office, and procedures of removal.

Classified

FOR SALE

For Sale: Female West Hi-Rise contract for spring quarter. Call 237-7026.

For Sale: 1959 Opel. Cheap! Less than 50,000 actual miles. Call 232-1986.

For Sale: Room and Board contract for West Hi-Rise dorm on 8th floor. Call 237-7045. Ask for Ross.

For Sale: 12-string guitar, acoustic. 293-1913. Nikon F/2?

For Sale: 12x50 Detroiter, washer and dryer, \$300 plus payments. On West Court. Call 232-2656 after 5.

For Sale: Complete set of Chevy mag wheel nuts, including four ET locking nuts. Used two weeks. 237-8573. \$12.

For Sale: 28 mm f/2.5 Vivitar P.S. lens. \$30. Mounts for either Nikon or Pentax, Yashica, Mamiya Sekor. Call 237-8994. Ask for Dave.

For Sale: One fantastic Greek godlike body cheap. Contact Yukon Lavern, the lonely prophet.

FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedrooms for girls. \$50 each. Moorhead. Ask for Ruth. 233-7078.

For Rent: 2-bedroom, unfurnished apartment—girls. Redecorated. Call 237-0499 before 10 a.m.

WANTED

Wanted: Aggressive men or women to work your own hours. \$\$\$, excellent opportunity for students. Call local 588-4189.

Wanted: Girl to share 2-bedroom apartment with 2 girls. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 237-5932.

Wanted: Experienced organ player with equipment for rock band. Also PA system comparable to Kustom 300 with 15 in. speakers and horns. Roger 8238 or Jim 8561.

Wanted: Woman to do light housework, care for two children after school. 2-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. \$1.50/hour. Start spring quarter. 293-5130.

Wanted: All kinds of typing and office work. Call Nancy 235-5274.

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Will teach beginning piano and guitar lessons—well qualified—reasonable and pleasant to work with. 237-6745. Ask for Van.

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Whistory Seminar, Jan. 31, Feb 2, 10:30-3:30, Union (Valley Room [Table 9]), bring your own cards, learn from experts (WRJ, KLD, MMS, DEW, ETC). This is no joke MJS.

GIRLS! I'm available for parties, dates, etc. 237-0524. Ask for Hippy.

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