



This with great pleasure that we commend Buildings and Grounds for the fine job they did during Christmas Break keeping the sidewalks and streets clean. We are wondering, though, where they were Monday when classes resumed.
 (Photo by Zielsdorf)

Grad Students Demonstrate For Relevance

Washington — (CPS) — Faculty and students squared off at the U.S. Council of Graduate Schools (CGS) annual conference here this month, but the students were obviously under-teamed.

Although CGS President Gustave Arlt heralded the initiation of student participation in the 177-member organization's meetings, only two students were on the entire program, and as one of them said, "I am only a half-member... For a number of years I have been a member of the graduate dean's staff at my university."

But that half-breed, Darlene Roth of the Graduate Student Association in American Studies at George Washington University, attempted to take on a panel of faculty and administrators to urge that graduate students have a larger share in academic decision making.

Graduate students could serve on established university committees and advisory councils under departmental jurisdiction, she said. "Curriculum and administrative committees, generally speaking, could use the point of view, and to mention the man hours, graduate students could contribute."

Grad students could be hired to do posts other than teaching and grading test tubes." They could be used as administrative aides in departments or in other offices on campus, she said. They can counsel undergraduates better than many faculty members are assigned the task.

Miss Roth attributed academic stagnation today to student activism. It is ridiculous to deny a cause-effect relationship between student pressure and current structural changes and groans being heard from the nation."

The criticized graduate schools are operating "a system of perpetual divisiveness. I am referring, of course, to the compartmentalization of subjects and specialties. The departmental structure is so central to gradu-

ate education that no student — unless blessed by an enormous curiosity — ever gets a whole picture of the institution to which he belongs.

"The faculty doesn't have that picture, so how could the students? A worse offense is that students are seldom taught anything about the relationship of their own fields to other fields. One suspects this is because the faculty itself doesn't know what the relationships are."

Miss Roth charged that research has obviously taken precedence over instruction. The entire academic reward system promotes this, she said. "Classes are taught with minimal, sometimes no preparation; office hours are few or missed altogether; theses get prepared with little direction and only cursory review."

While admitting that involving students more greatly in decision-making won't cure all ills, she said, "Graduate students could be used to breach some gaps."

Dr. Stephen H. Spurr of the University of Michigan challenged some of Miss Roth's ideas. He said that, while it is a good idea to have an input of student ideas, "in the last analysis, it is the faculty that must determine which standards will be followed by all."

Some committees, however, may be made up entirely of faculty members while others might be made up entirely of students, depending on the role of the committee, he added.

Dr. Michael J. Pelczar Jr., vice president for Graduate Studies and Research at the University of Maryland, agreed. He said that "any significant role of students in decision-making should be limited to such matters that will have short range effects" because students are on campus no longer than four years.

"They, like the faculty, should

be held accountable for the consequences of their decisions. Without some adherence to the principle of accountability, I am afraid we will only encourage irresponsibility and court disaster... Pelczar did not talk of the rapid turnover of faculty and administrators which at many schools is almost as great as that of students.

Pelczar said students should be used as additional "ears to aid all of us in helping to remain attuned to the general picture of student welfare."

National Teach-In On Environment Set

The gravest crisis in America — the crisis of environment — will be discussed nationwide April 22 in the Environmental Teach-In.

A national headquarters and staff to organize, coordinate and service the effort has been established in Washington. The aim of the National Teach-In is to encourage students across the country to take an initiative in organizing April 22 teach-ins on their

1970's First Bomb Scare

The new year started properly at Askanase Hall with a bomb scare the first morning of classes.

A phone message was received in the Speech and Drama office Monday morning stating that a bomb would go off sometime between 10 a.m. and noon.

Classes were cancelled for that time while campus officials searched the building. No bomb was found.

Kindred Dam Opposition Forms Citizens' Committee

On Dec. 23 a committee was formed at NDSU to coordinate the efforts of all organizations opposing the proposed Kindred Dam.

The Citizens Committee to Stop the Kindred Dam will be soliciting funds across the state to save the Sheyenne Valley and its economic, recreational and natural resources.

Progress in the fight against the dam was discussed during the meeting. Dr. Robert L. Burgess, associate professor of Botany and chairman of the committee, said, "We're doing fine. The main purpose of our meeting was organizational, but we also discussed our program for informing the people of North Dakota about the reasons why we don't need this dam."

Dr. Burgess explained that the group had originally planned to expand one of the organizations already in existence to include all those persons opposing the dam.

"One can visualize the present committee as the hub of a wheel," said Burgess. "It is sort of a steering committee."

"The spokes would be all of the interested organizations in the state such as the Wildlife Association, the Audubon Society, Sheyenne Producers Association and many others."

"The circumference of the wheel would consist of all those people concerned about the dam, but who don't want another membership card or to attend a bunch of meetings."

Contributions to aid the committee in its fight against the dam are presently being received by Dr. Burgess.

Burgess commented in an interview Monday that the reservoir of this dam would cover 96 farmsteads, a 4-H camp, Mirror pool state game refuge, the only state fish raising facilities and the homes of countless wild animals, including many deer.

Syndicated Columnist Lectures

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Festival Hall. Anderson worked for more than 20 years as a collaborator on the column, *Washington Merry-Go-Round*, with the late Drew Pearson before taking over as sole author following Pearson's death last summer.



Jack Anderson

Also a Washington correspondent for *Parade* magazine, a Sunday newspaper supplement, Anderson and the late Drew Pearson were once described as writing with the "passion of men who believe they know the difference between right and wrong — with the objective of exposing misconduct and abuse of power."

In addition to his activities as a Washington journalist, Anderson has authored a book, *McCar-*

thy: the Man, the Senator, the Ism. In cooperation with the late Pearson, he wrote *The Kefauver Story, USA — Second Class Power?* and *The Case Against Congress*.

The daily *Washington Merry-Go-Round*, originated by Pearson in 1932, appears in newspapers across the country. "It provides the kind of journalistic vigilance that keeps small men honest and atmosphere of caution that forces bigger men to work in an quietly cramped their style," *Time* magazine has said of the column.

Both Anderson and the late Pearson have been called writers in the style of the muckrakers, a breed rapidly disappearing from the American newspaper scene. Anderson's talk at SU, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, is open to the public at no charge.

NOTICE

Remaining Student Senate Meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the following halls;

Jan. 11 — Ceres Hall
 Dave Deutsch

Jan. 25 — Thompson Hall
 Ginger Culpepper

Feb. 8 — Food Center
 Barb Field

Feb. 22 — Burgum Hall
 Patsy Bredwick

KDSU Starts Radio Play Series

William Shakespeare's **Richard II** started KDSU's new series of radio plays produced by British Broadcasting Company and titled **BBC World Theatre**.

The programs will be aired each Wednesday at 9:05 p.m. during the 13-week season. To accom-

modate listeners who missed the first play, KDSU will repeat the recording on Sunday, Jan. 11 at 8:05 p.m.

- Other plays in the series: **Hedda Gabler** by Henrik Ibsen, Jan. 14
- The Country Wife** by William Wycherley, Jan. 21
- Valentinian** by John Fletcher, Jan. 28
- Medea** by Euripides, Feb. 4
- The Shoemakers' Holiday** by Thomas Dekker, Feb. 11
- The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus** by Christopher Marlowe, Feb. 18

- Coriolanus** by William Shakespeare, Feb. 25
 - These are Crimes and Crimes** by August Strindberg, March 4
 - Oedipus at Colonus** by Sophocles, March 11
 - The Knight of the Burning Pestle** by Francis Beaumont, March 18
 - Ross** by Terrence Rattigan, March 25
 - The Relapse or Virture in Danger** by John Vanbrugh, April 1
- At 9:05 p.m. Fridays, KDSU will present BBC's **The Goon Show**.

RRAC Is Sponsoring Rembrandt Trip

The Red River Art Center is sponsoring a one-day trip to Minneapolis to view "Rembrandt After 300 Years" at the Minneapolis Institute of Art. A chartered bus

will leave the Art Center at a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14.

In addition to the Rembrandt show, the tour will include an a.m. luncheon at the Fair Oaks Motel, plus a tour and coffee hour at the Minneapolis State Art Council located in the Charles Pillsbury Mansion.

The cost of the complete trip including luncheon, will be \$12 per person. For additional information call the Red River Art Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day except Monday.

Open Swimming

Swimming sessions for Swim Club members will continue every Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fargo South Pool. Those who need rides should meet at Alumni Lounge at 7:30. The \$1 Swim Club memberships that may be purchased at the pool entitle any NDSU student to 19 weeks of swimming. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Darnell Okerson or Mary Joe Deutsch.

Dance Team

A dance team will be organized in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Room 204 of the Fieldhouse. All interested girls should attend the meeting in dance attire such as leotards or slacks. The group will do original work arranged by team co-captains Sandy Pidutti and Cathy Hirchert.


Young Republicans

NDSU Young Republicans will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Union, room to be posted. Richard Elkin will be the guest speaker.

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Sevrinson 2	32	loss
Chem Club	39	loss
Johnson 1	32	loss
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Injured Rodeo Rider Released

James Slaney, 18-year-old freshman at Wisconsin State University, River Falls, who was injured while competing in the NDSU Bison Stampede Rodeo bareback riding here in November, was released from St. Luke's Hospital recently.

Slaney was reported in satisfactory condition and improving by Dr. Maynard Gustafson, attending physician, when he was released to the care of a family physician in Dodgeville, Wis.,

Slaney's mother, Mrs. George Slaney, remained with her son during his stay in the Fargo hospital.

Review

With a Name Like Fargo It's Gotta be?

by Nick McLellan

I only remember one other time "Fargo" appeared on a "rock" album. It was Phillis Diller Sings. The liner notes were rationalizations for recording it. Reason 19, "A supermarket operator in Fargo thought he could sell one."

Fargo is two men in their early twenties from Salt Lake City, Utah. They came together about a year ago and I See It Now is their first album.

Tony Decker, lead guitarist, has been in the Midwest. He used to be in a backup group for the Beau Brummels, a band like the Monkeys.

Dean Wilden is the other member. He is also bass guitarist and writes most of the material. He was raised on Elvis, Buddy Holly and the Everly Brothers.

Talks We Used to Have is a poor attempt to be Simon and

Garfunklish. "We don't say much these days/There isn't much to say/I sure do miss those talks we used to have." "Promises of Love" even uses S&G type guitar playing. "You said our love would never fall/Promises of love, that's all." That song also has a few cliches — "promises of love that won't come true."

The most interesting song on the album is "Lady Goodby." "She told me she was a lady/I said to her I am a man/She turned to me and said maybe/ Take my hand."

They had one song that would be a good C/W number, but they didn't Nashville their guitar playing. "When the Dew Drops Change to Tear Drops The Time Will Slip Away."

Frank Zappa influences them a bit. The introduction to "Cross With No Name" has a Zappian introduction — the strings of an electric guitar rubbed, reverberated, perhaps out of phase with one guy saying — "The time that I've wasted here . . ." Rather neat, but it didn't really fit in with the rest of the album.

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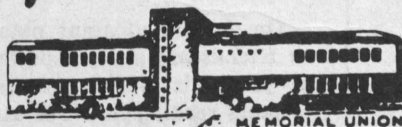
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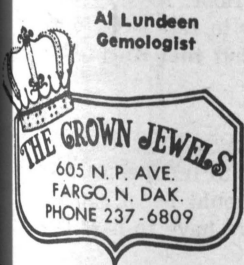
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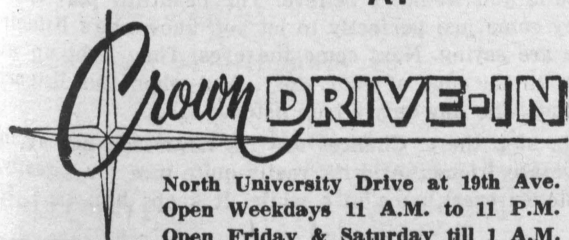


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Every year around this time, somewhere between the post-holiday slump and the mid-winter doldrums, it becomes appropriate to begin discussing student government and the upcoming election.

The elections are set in late February, and candidates are already plotting win strategies and tactics.

After voting themselves salaries earlier this fall, government officials should begin to look toward fulfilling a responsible commitment to the student body, rather than earning house activity points or ego-tripping on their nameplates.

But perhaps we can excuse a rather lackluster Student Senate because they had no salary for the first part of their term, therefore no motivation — service being irrelevant to a large part of the group.

While the philosophy of developing a political attitude after the national attitude is all well and good, Student Senate is the last group to need a silent majority.

Last year around this time, candidates Butch Molm and Terry Grimm began promising us a new direction. Too often that new direction got bogged down in the red tape and general ineptitude of Student Senate, but in a few areas progress is being made.

Senate is not without its accomplishments, of course, but our role is not to provide a pat on their collective backs. Nor is it the role of Senate members to become content with titles while shunning their duty to the student body and the University.

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

Sunday Senate meeting have been a novel experience this year. There concern was with vital issues like flying hours of the naval reserve flag. The intrigue of senators debating the monetary kickback for service for eight long and dreary sessions, culminated in unanimous passage of the salary measure.

This Senate, however, has passed the point of rehabilitation. The too few dedicated members with concern for issues and policies relevant to the University have either suppressed their idealistic motives or given up the sinking ship completely.

The fault, however, does not lie solely with Senate, least of all with the conscientious, if decidedly slow-paced, efforts of the student president and vice-president.

The blame lies, rather, with the student body, a student body too apathetic to run for Senate or even elect committed Senators.

It is not enough, at the University level, to study in the dorm four nights a week or to spend several hours a night at Chub's or in an active bridge game.

Along with enrollment at a university comes responsibility to that institution. At this University that responsibility means taking more than a passive interest in the activities of the select group of students who are spending your money and determining rules of your University life.

Elections are still several weeks distant, but now is when you should put down the whist hand or the latest Playboy and start learning about your student government. Better yet, get involved and run for a Senate post. Relevancy can be rewarding.

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from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

This is the city: Fargo, North Dakota.

It's a rough city and a rough place to go to school. I know. I'm a student. I help to make it rough.

The time is the first big snow fall of the season. As everyone knows, this is magic time. At any rate, it was about 9:30 p.m. I had just gotten off work, and was home quietly sipping milk and watching Billy Graham (as I am wont to do from time to time). All of a sudden, my front door burst open and in flowed three of my very own friends. Doug, Dale and Jim forced me from my chair and whisked me away to King's Food Host for coffee. Being in the usual good mood I'm in after watching Billy Graham, the evening soon turned to fun and frolic (who was sitting in the booth next to use).

Well, as the saying goes, all food things must come to an end. So we packed our gear and left. Now King's Food Host has a front lawn. This front lawn has snow on it. Combine them with four fun-loving young men and you have a snow ball fight. It was great fun. We were throwing snow and washing faces and all that stuff. A couple girls came by and we got them into it. The people in King's were having a wonderful time. They were all looking out the windows and clapping and cheering for their favorite snow-baller. We had our fun and were getting ready to terminate our frolic when an amazing thing happened.

The manager of the establishment, recognizing what a great threat people having fun was to his business, sent out his very own uniformed Midwest Patrol cop. The cop stepped outside, put his hands on his hips, and barked, "You kids quit playing in the snow." I couldn't believe what I heard. Women were getting raped, children were being molested, banks were being broken into, people were being killed and this yo-yo was telling us to quit playing in the snow.

It was just too ridiculous to be true. I turned to the guys and shouted, "Drop your snow and run, cheese it, the cops." After we got into the parking lot I figured that there were four of us and one of him. So I started to taunt him a little. I pick up a little snow and shout, "Hey copper, watch this!" With that I'd throw the snow to the ground in defiance. After we played with him a little we hitched onto a couple of passing cars for a big finish and slid off into the sunset.

Afterwards, it came to me what we should have done. We should have laid down on the sidewalk in front of King's and started chanting, "Hell no, we won't go!" Personally, I was ready to be booked for throwing snow. The headlines would have been great: LOCAL COLLEGE BOYS PINCHED FOR THROWING SNOW.

I found out later that the very same evening in the King's Food Host in Moorhead another friend of mine and his buddies went in for a coke. During the course of their stay, they mistakenly dropped a napkin on the floor. As they were getting ready to leave, the manager sent his particular cop over to tell them to pick it up.

Well, I seldom like to plug a place in my column, but that King's chain seems like a real friendly place to eat.



On a more pleasant note, I have a new friend. I'm telling you this because new friends are always special friends and I really like to tell people about them. This person is special because she is a listener. This should be of special interest to talkers reading this. For as everyone knows, we talkers have to have listeners or we would shrivel up and die. It's really that simple.

For you talkers out there, and you know who you are, I will describe her to you. Real listeners are so hard to find, you know. So when a talker finds one he lets his fellow talkers know. So the rest of you reading this can stop now if you like.

Well, talkers, first of all she is lovely. Hardly a prerequisite, I know, but helps. And such a smile you wouldn't believe. The beautiful part is the way she smiles. They come just perfectly to let you know she's listening, actually listening to what you are saying. Next come the eyes. They light up with interest or concern depending on the tone of your story. And when this listener talks she talks with understanding. The way only a true listener talks.

Talkers, I have to stop there. Chances are I'll never see her again. She knows you know. Oh well, we are friends. And it's really quite nice for a really big talker to find a genuine listener every once in a while. It keeps him sane. Have a nice flight Patty!

Senator Decries Photo Editorializing

To The Editor:

It seems it is possible that a picture out of context can be just as misleading as a quotation out of context, judging from the front page display of Miss Nancy Johnson in the last Spectrum. This is the second time this year that your staff has employed a candid photograph of a Student Senator to editorialize.

Certainly Student Senate and Student Senators will always need upgrading, (and so will the Spectrum and Spectrum staffers). Perhaps one of the duties of the Spectrum is to call attention to that need of Student Senate's, but I question this pictorial method.

I trust your staff was well aware of the effect of these pictures. And, I trust your staff was confident that the printing of one moment of a person's existence is complete and fair. I would like to see the candid shots Loberg, Johnson, Casperson, Bakken, Zielsdorf or Fern could come up with pointing his weapon at an editor, a business manager, a reporter or a photo editor.

I question the fairness of such a method; I question its completeness; I question your intent and your judgment in employing it.

Jim Zehren

Editor Commended for Ecology Stand

To The Editor:

Having had an opportunity to follow some of the Spectrum's coverage of ecological issues, I would like to commend you for having the courage and conviction to speak out against environmental degradation and abuse.

Since I am over 30, it is more admission than accusation to say that we of the preceding generation have been woefully ignorant of our responsibility for the environment on which all life, including 'the good life,' is totally dependant.

It is indeed gratifying to see an increasing awareness of and concern for ecological considerations among the young. Possibly they can alter the dismal course of environmental decay we seem to have set in the name of "progress."

Keep up the good work!

G. L. Pearson, D.V.M.

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John Hove III Scholarship Created

Dr. G. Wilson Hunter, a Fargo physician, has established a \$150 annual scholarship in English at SU in memory of John Hove

Hove, son of Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English Department, was killed in an automobile accident last June while returning from UND where he was a law student. He was a 1968 graduate of SU.

In creating the scholarship, Dr. Hunter specified that it would be continued annually until his re-

tirement from active practice.

The scholarship is the second established in the English Department at SU in the past year. Earlier, Fargo attorney Mart Vogel established a \$250 annual scholarship to be administered under the Department of English.

Dr. Hove, in announcing the new scholarship, noted that scholarships in English are a relative rarity, and he found it a gratifying expression of confidence in the work being done in the Department.

A three-member committee with Dr. Hove as chairman, will select candidates and award the two scholarships. Professors Catherine Cater and Ralph Engel are the other committee members. Roberta Currie was the first recipient of the Mart Vogel Scholarship.

Vogel is a former student at SU, and Dr. Hunter is a 1926 graduate.

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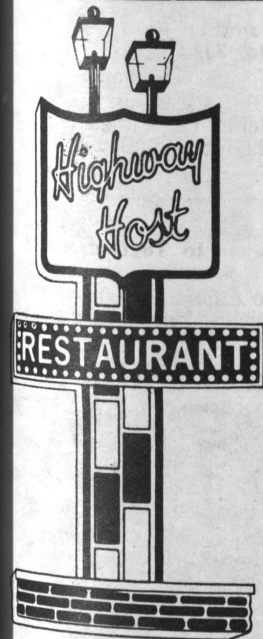


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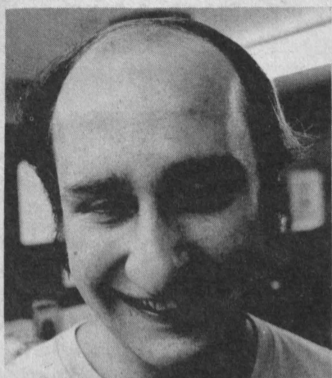
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Miscellaneous for No Apparent Reason

The Audubon Award to Shirley Temple Black, for being an owl instead of a hawk or dove.

A friend in need is a Pest Award ... to Mel Forthun.

The Ron Erhardt Award ... to God.

Is it true all future frat sweethearts must be certified "Made in North Dakota?"



The Trombone in the Dilemma Award to Roger Sorenson. For single-handedly trying to fight the tight money policy at NDSU.

A Bud Belk voodoo doll, complete with pins, to Mitch Felchle. We understand they are most effective when stabbed in the back.

The Governor Guy "Cleaner and Greener" Award to Neil Armstrong, for overt profundity on a special occasion, when he commented, "One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

Money grubbing capitalists sucking the blood from the proletariat: Dick Casper and the rest of the Varsity Mart squad.

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Fun Couples of '69

Are Linda Dahl and Butch Molm really a political coalition? The Strom Thurmond Award to Young Uncle Miltie. Ted Christianson and Mike Bentson (Why are these men running?????) Mel Forthun and Lawrence Welk (Your secret's safe with us, Mel.) Just what is going on between the Dean of Men and Dean of Women? And what about the unholy alliance between Buildings and Grounds and the Comptroller's Office?

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The Polyethylene Pam Award to the NDSU sorority girls.

And The Merle Norman Cosmetics Award to the Gamma Phis.

Silence Is Golden Award to Richard Forkner, who since this is not an election year, did not attack students and told no dirty jokes in the Senate ... at home, maybe ...

The Flying Fickle Fig Leaf Award

... to Karl Maurer, who still believes the stork did it ... three times.

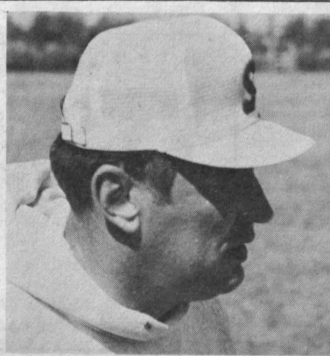
... to the St. Luke's student nurse, who spent an entire afternoon searching the supply room for a fallopian tube.

Up a well-known tributary of human excrement without sufficient means of locomotion. Governor William Guy and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

No. 1 Hit of the Year

"I Left My Liver in Sacramento."

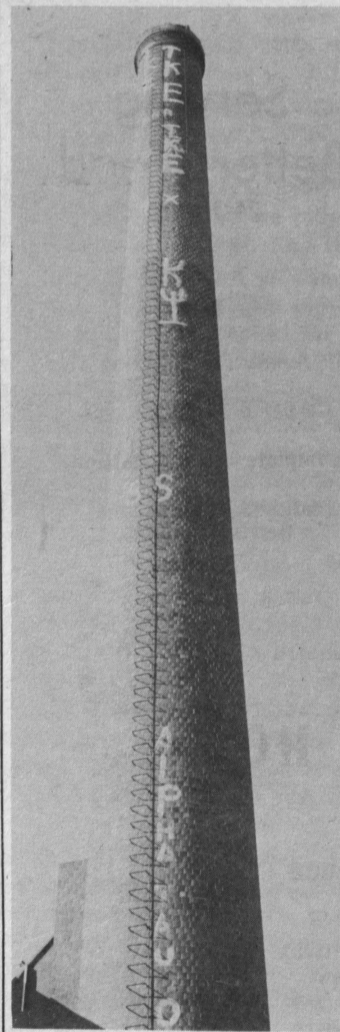
A Braille edition of "Revolution for the Hell of It" to Judge Julius Hoffman for proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that justice is indeed blind.



Special Survival Award: to Ron Erhardt, for narrowly averting disaster when he encountered a rampaging speedboat while out for a walk.

Nerve of the Year Award ... to the University for requesting (?) a \$75,000 student contribution for bleacher seats.

Special "Zip to Zap" Award to Climax, Minnesota. Start worrying!



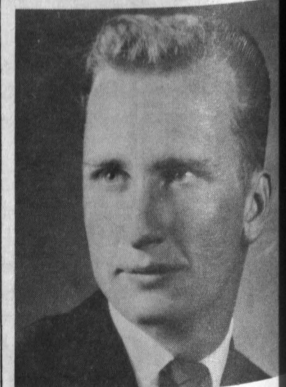
Wretched Excess No. 3 ... to the TKEs. Will the real Mark Kirchoffner please fall off.

Familiar Phrase of the Year No. 387.6

"But I was just following orders." Lt. William Calley and the intrepid men at My Lai.

Babes In Toyland Award

To America's own sugar plump fairies; Tricia, Julie and David.

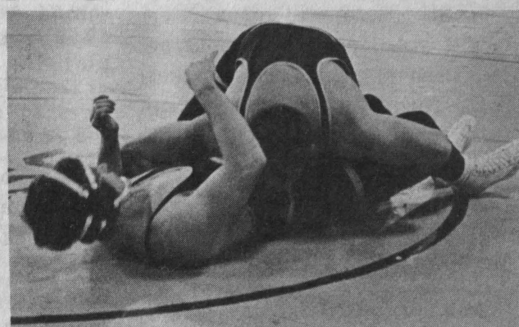
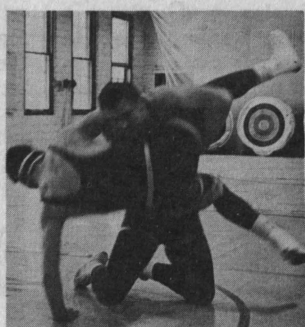
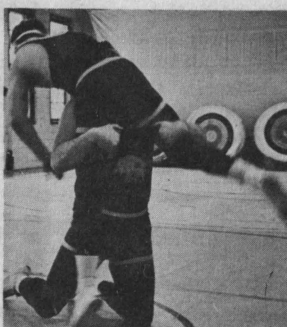
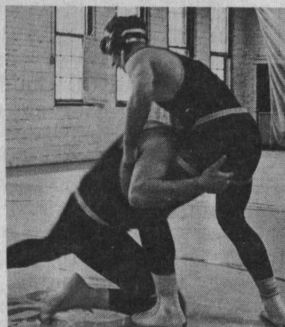


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Wretched Excess No. 5 ... to Student Senate, for having the highest ratio of less work/more pay. What do you suppose they'll start crusading for a raise?

Under the Wheatfields, the Sile Trucker!

Spectator's Guide To Wrestling -- Follow An Emerging Super Sport



In the first picture we can see the starting or neutral position. The first period starts here and both wrestlers should work for a takedown. Second, Marv Mortenson "shoots" in on Bill Demaray's legs working toward a double leg pick-up. Third, Marv lifts Bill from the mat and in the fourth picture he completes the move for a takedown worth two points.

by Jim Holm

With the emergence of a nationally heralded wrestling team at NDSU comes the realization that few SU students have the understanding of wrestling that they do of football or basketball. This is understandable since a good wrestling team in North Dakota is about as easy to find as snow in Florida. This article has been compiled with the cooperation of Coach Bucky Maughan and Bison wrestlers Marv Mortenson, Bill Demaray and Dick Henderson. It is our wish that it will further the understanding of wrestling and make the role of the spectator more enjoyable.

The object of a wrestling match is to hold an opponent's shoulders against the mat for 1 second. This is pinning or winning by fall. If a wrestler can't pin his opponent he can win by decision. Points are awarded for maneuvers controlling an opponent and working for a fall.

Matches are broken into three periods. The first period starts with both wrestlers in the neutral position and from there they work for a takedown. The second period begins with one wrestler on the top or in the advantage position and the other wrestler on the bottom or in a position of disadvantage. The positions of the second period are reversed for the third period. The first period is 2 minutes long, the second and third 3 minutes.

The team consists of ten weight classes. Each wrestler must weigh in 5 hours before the match. If a wrestler is even one-quarter pound over he must forfeit his match.

NDSU Weight classes:

- 118—George Dugan freshman
- 126—Sam Kucenic sophomore
- 134—Ken Tinquist sophomore
- 142—Lynn Forde sophomore
- Barry Erdahl sophomore
- 150—Dave Ahonen senior
- 158—Brad Williams sophomore
- Wes Rogers sophomore
- 167—Bill Demaray sophomore
- 177—Dick Henderson sophomore
- 190—Tom Lowe freshman
- Hwt.—Marv Mortenson senior

Steve Armstrong freshman
Scoring is kept for each match and team totals. The individual can score by takedown-two points, reversal - two points, escape - one point, predicament - two points, near fall - three points, infraction - one point or riding time - one or two points.

Team totals are based on individual matches. The team scores by pin - five points, decision - three points, draw - two points,

for each team default - five points and by forfeit - five points. A default occurs if a wrestler is hurt and cannot continue. His opponent is awarded the match and five team points. However, if he is injured by an illegal hold or illegal roughness the injured person is awarded the match and five points. A forfeit is given when one team does not have a man in any given weight class, normally because a wrestler failed to make his weight.

The takedown, which garners the wrestler two individual points, occurs when a wrestler takes his opponent from a neutral standing position to the mat, and has him under control. The most common takedowns are single leg drop, double leg drop, fireman's carry, dump, duck under, cross ankle pickup, shrug, drag, pancake and snapdown.

One individual point is awarded to a wrestler who comes from the position of disadvantage (bottom position) to a neutral standing position. The most common escapes are termed inside standup, outside standup, short sitout, wizzer, sitout and turn in and sit out and turn out.

The wrestler who comes from the bottom position to the top position and controls or rides his opponent is said to have scored a reversal and is awarded two individual points. The reversal is made by switch drag and various rolls.

The amount of time each wrestler is in the position of advantage is recorded during the match. At the end of the match, riding time points are awarded for the total amount of time advantage. One point if the advantage is 1 minute more than the opponents and two points if the advantage is 2 minutes more than the opponents. Two points is the maximum that can be scored for riding time.

Ultimate for a wrestler is to pin his opponent but scores are awarded for attempted pins. When one shoulder of the defensive (bottom) wrestler is touching the mat, and the other shoulder is at an angle of 45 degrees or less with the mat but not sufficiently close enough to award a near fall, a predicament is called and the top wrestler is awarded two individual points.

If both shoulders of the defensive wrestler are held on the mat for less than 1 second or when both shoulders are held within 1 inch or less of the mat for 2 full seconds or more the top wrestler is awarded a near fall and three individual points. These pinning holds are accomplished through a series of moves: half nelson, pan-

cake, cross face cradle, leg splits, guillotine, arm bars and double grapevine.

During the course of the match the coach, spectators or other members of the team may yell advice to the wrestler. This advice often takes the form of short phrases. Some examples:

"You're too high," is shouted when the wrestler on top is working for the fall or riding. He commonly can get his weight up on his opponents back. From this position he is very easy to reverse. He is being reminded of his position.

"Ice him," or "stick him," means work for the pin.

"Shoot," is often yelled to wrestlers when they are in the neutral position telling them to go for a takedown.

Often the coach will yell "Give him one" which means turn the opponent loose (he gets one for an escape) when a wrestler cannot complete a pin.

"Half-half," is yelled when there is an opening for a half-nelson.

"Fire-out," is an expression shouted to the bottom man when he is not making the first move.

"Ride him," means keep the man controlled — usually yelled when a wrestler must ride his opponent to win the match.

"Stalemate," when both wrestlers are in a position that neither can improve.

"Where are you?" is a warning that a wrestler is near the out-of-bounds line.

SU's wrestling style is based on having good takedown wrestlers. Most emphasis is put on being good from the feet or in the neutral position. Takedowns are combined with pinning holds so that we should be able to get a takedown and a pin, or at least a predicament or a near fall.

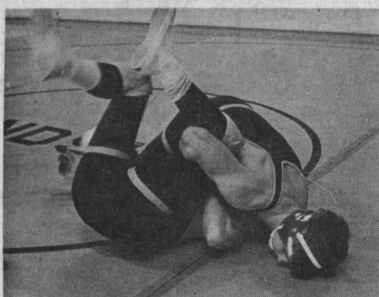
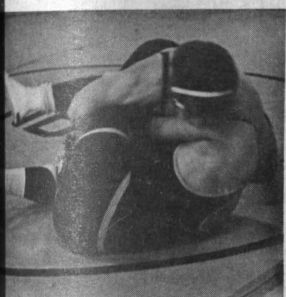
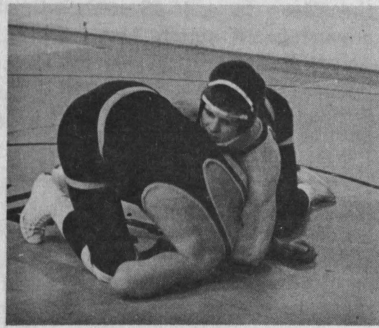
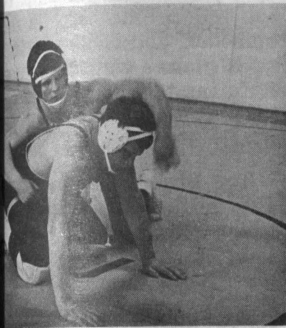
From the bottom position SU wrestlers prefer to go for an escape so they can be at their best position, the neutral or standing position.

From the top SU wrestlers are not too concerned with riding. Often they turn the bottom man loose so that they can go for the takedown and pin from the takedown.

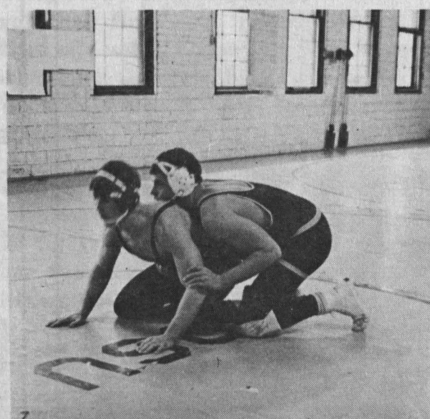
This style of wrestling is more exciting and action-packed than the control type of wrestling. Most schools in this area try to break even on their feet and then control the match by riding.

Our style of wrestling is closer to free style which should prepare our boys better for international competition such as world championships, Pan-American games or the Olympics.

photos by Bakken



We begin this series of pictures with Bill Demaray in the top position working for a fall (pin). The third picture shows the bottom man turned far enough for predicament points (two). The last picture shows the completed inside cradle, a pinning combination that ends the match and is worth five team points.



This series of pictures shows Marv Mortenson in the bottom position attempting a stand-up escape. When completed the escape is worth one point and wrestlers continue to wrestle from the neutral position for a takedown.

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Bison Defeat Dragons and Wildcats, Now Boasting 8-3 For Season

NDSU Bison will open their conference schedule tomorrow night boasting their finest basketball record in several seasons. Despite two defeats in the NCC Holiday Tournament, the Bison posted a 3-2 mark over the holiday break, raising their season mark to 8 wins and 3 losses.

In their initial holiday action, the Bison overpowered inter-city rival, MSC, as they topped the Dragons 84-74. The game was won on the strength of some fine second half rebounding by John Wojtak, Mike Kuppich, Scott Howe and Brad Klabo.

Trailing at halftime by 39-35, the Bison completely dominated

second half play, and carved a 69-59 lead with 7 minutes left to play. The Dragons never got closer than eight points and the Bison were in complete command for the remainder of the game.

Bison big men displayed their finest scoring effort of the season as Wojtak finished with 16 points matching his 16 rebounds, Kuppich added 21 points to lead all scorers and Howe contributed 15 points. Guards Pat Driscoll and Bernie Graner added 11 and 10 points respectively, as all Bison starters hit double figures.

On the following Monday, Bison hosted Northern Michigan University, a perennial small college power, and played their finest

game of the season, defeating the Wildcats 83-71. Paced by their rebounding and fine passing from Driscoll, the Bison pulled away from the Wildcats in the second half, and enjoyed as much as a 17 point lead in the final minutes.

Wojtak turned in one of his excellent performances as he grabbed 17 rebounds, scored 15 points, and turned in many fine defensive plays. Driscoll also had a fine night as he piloted the Bison offense against the Wildcats' press. Driscoll's sharp passing riddled Wildcat defense, and left his Bison teammates with many easy layups. Driscoll finished the night with 12 points and 11 assists.

Kuppich and Klabo, both frequent receivers of Driscoll passes, hit 15 points each, to share scoring honors with Wojtak. Effectiveness of overall Bison passing was displayed in the fact that 23 of the Bison's 32 field goals came on layups or tip-ins.

Following a short rest, the Bison left for Sioux Falls, S.D., on Christmas day, to participate in the annual NCC Holiday Tournament. The tournament has no effect on conference standings, and is basically a testing ground for the younger players in the conference.

The Bison's first-round opponent was defending champion, SDSU. The Jackrabbits were equally impressive this year, as they made the Bison their first victim of the 1969 tournament. After trailing by only 31-29 at the half, Bison committed many second half turnovers, and the Jacks took advantage of the errors to secure their 82-68 victory.

One bright spot in the Bison defeat was the play of sophomores Kuppich and Klabo, who paced the Bison to a 44-35 rebounding advantage. Kuppich also had 22 points to lead Bison scoring, but the Bison could only get one other player, Bob Vogel, to hit double figures. Vogel scored 11

points after recovering from recent illness which had kept him out of action.

In the consolation round, Bison faced Mankato State, newest NCC member. Playing without center John Wojtak, injured an ankle in the first game, the Bison relied heavily on Kuppich. He responded by hitting nine field goals without miss in the second half, and led 26 points for the game.

Driscoll added 14 points, many fine assists to bolster Kuppich's efforts and help secure final 64-56 margin. Klabo added eight points and led the son rebounding, which matched Indian's rebounding total.

In the final game of the tournament, SU met USD for the consolation championship. The son fell behind early in the second half, and trailed by as much as 16 points with 6 minutes left. Refusing to quit, the Bison fought back from the 63-47 deficit to nearly overcome the Coyotes.

The Bison press upset the usually efficient Coyote offense which could manage only one field goal in the final 6 minutes. Meanwhile, the Bison scoring a little too slowly, found time was their greatest enemy. The clock ran out as the Bison scored their final basket, closing the margin to its 65-63.

The Bison must now regroup their forces for this week's game against UNI and SDSU. The two teams were picked to finish high in the conference race this year. SDSU is already showing their strength by winning the holiday tournament and gaining victories in their only conference games so far.

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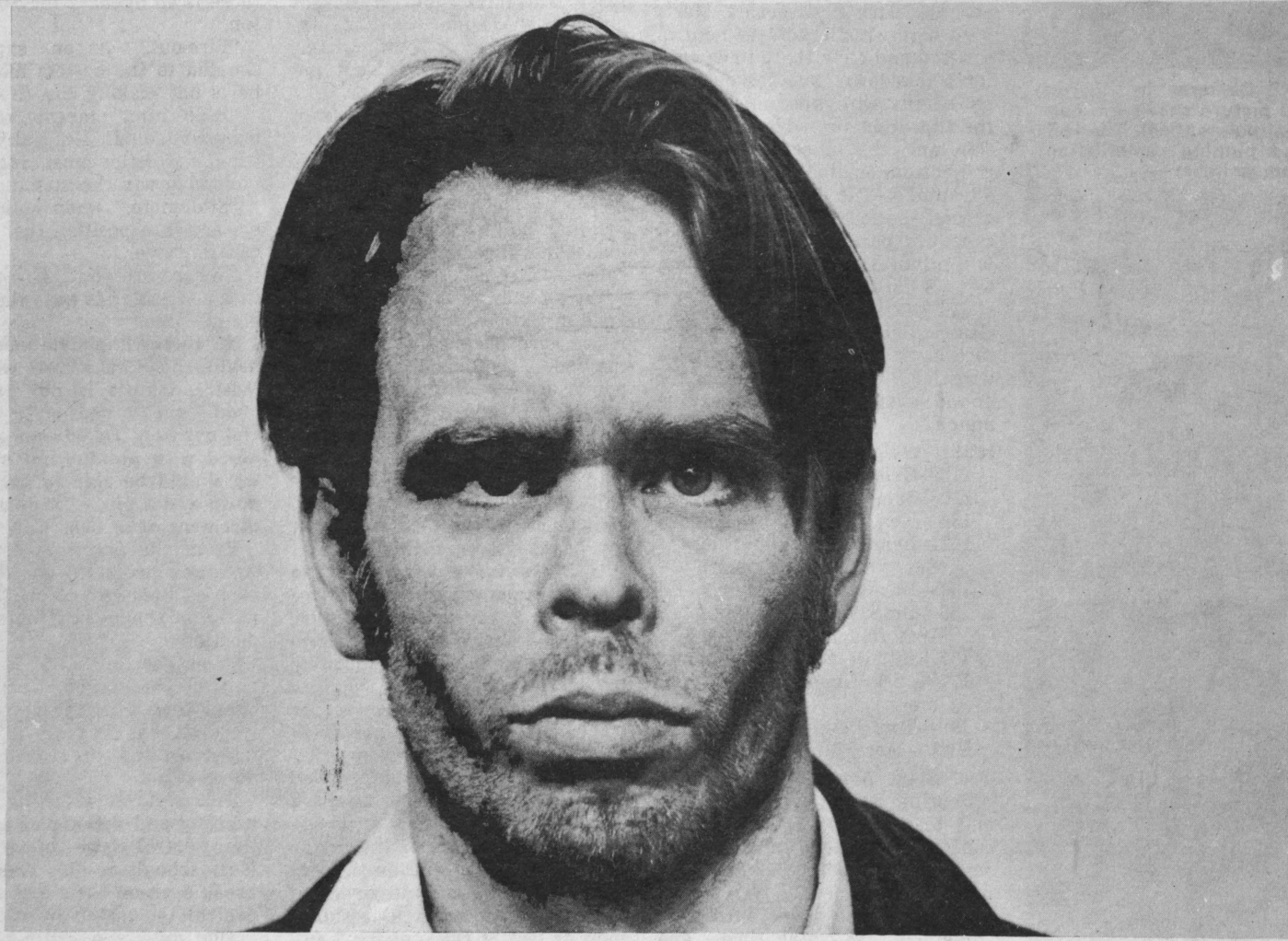
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SPORTS WEEKEND

There should be something for every sport this weekend as Bison teams will see action. NDSU swimmers, basketballers, tracksters and gymnasts will all be in competition, with only the basketball team away from home.

Third-year Coach Roger Grooter's track team left today for the Drake Indoor which will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, on Friday. A ten-man squad will compete in the meet, which includes strong teams as Drake University, Southern Illinois and Iowa State.

Tracksters making the trip are freshmen Mike Evenson, Rick Strand and Mark Servent; sophomores Mike Gesell, Randy Lussenden, Pete Watson and Ralph Wirtz, juniors Jon Simon and Doug Bergstrom, and senior Lee Wieland. Wirtz, a returning All-American hurdler who placed fourth in the nation last year, Hofstrand, a 5-foot pole vaulter in practice, and Lussenden, a 4:18 miler, are expected to make strong bids for honors at Des Moines.

The Bison cagers will begin regular conference play this weekend with home games against the University of Northern Iowa Friday night and South Dakota State University Saturday night. UNI and SDSU are defending co-champions of the North Central Conference and are among the favorites to take the title this year in the jumbled NCC picture. In conference play this year UNI is 1-1 with a win over UND and losses to the University of South Dakota and SDSU. SDSU is 2-0 with wins over Morningside and UNI.

In the recent NCC Holiday Tourney, won by SDSU, the eight conference teams gave every indication that the NCC race this year will be a wide-open affair with five or six teams given a chance to bring home the trophy. The Bison showed people that their personnel matches up with anyone in the league. SU could make a strong run for the title with a good start this weekend against UNI and SDSU.

Bison swimmers will return to action this Saturday with a 7 p.m. meet at Fargo South High School against the University of South Dakota. Eleven swimmers have been working since early November under the guidance of first-year Coach Jim Driscoll. The tankers opened their season Dec. 18 with a dual meet 59-45 against the University of North Dakota.

Co-captains Tom Berg and Tom Swanson, both returning record-setting North Central Conference champions, led the Bison with a combined total of three first places against the Sioux. Only other SU winner for the meet was junior Terry Miller in the 200-yard backstroke. The swimmers, who finished second in last year's North Central Conference meet, are strongest in freestyle and sprint events.

SU gymnasts are also looking forward to their second meet this Saturday. The gymnasts won their first meet in early December against the Concordia Cobbers and will go against the Cobbers again on Saturday. Track Coach Roger Grooters lends his expert knowledge of the sport to gymnastics, which is in its second year in a varsity-competing level at NDSU.

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

The undefeated Bison wrestling team returns to action on Wednesday with a home meet against Valley City State . . . there will be a clinic before the meet for fans who want to learn more about the sport . . . 126-pounder Sam Kucenic, 150-pounder Dave Ahonen, 158-pounder Brad Williams and 167-pounder Bill Demaray are all undefeated this year . . . Demaray, Kucenic and 118-pounder George Dugan all have escaped without being taken down in four matches this year . . .

Demaray, an exciting freshman, is unscored upon this year . . . leads the squad in team points with two falls and two decisions . . . watching Demaray wrestle is like watching a caged boa constrictor at feeding time . . . you get the feeling it's only a matter of time before he strikes . . . take in a wrestling meet — it's an exciting sport . . .

UND head basketball Coach Jim Rodgers became quite "eloquent" in talking about his team following their loss to Northern Iowa . . . Rodgers commented, "I have complete faith in this team . . . that it (sic) will improve, but we'll have to really get our work clothes dirty to get the job done" . . . ya, right coach . . . everyone should know a good sport . . .

Bison Outgrapple St. Cloud State

Coach Bucky Maughan got an early Christmas present as a large enthusiastic crowd turned out to see the Bison triumph over St. Cloud State 34-0. The shutout was the first of Maughan's coaching career.

The Bison have displayed a sharp change in attitude since the Mankato meet ended in a 17-

17 draw. On many occasions the Bison gave their opponents escapes in order to go for more takedowns.

Dick Henderson personified the change, taking his man to the mat five times en route to a 13-4 victory. In three previous matches Henderson had only three takedowns. The entire team totaled

21 takedowns during the evening.

Brad Williams and Lynn Forde returned victoriously to the starting lineup with 11-4 and 11-9 wins, respectively.

The undefeated Bison have a home match against the Valley City State Vikings in the Fieldhouse 7:30 p.m. January 14.

Individual results were:

- 118—George Dugan NDSU decided on Griffith St. Cloud 5-1
- 126—Sam Kucenic NDSU decided on Raffloer 12-3
- 134—Ken Tinquist NDSU pinned Jensen 7:38
- 142—Lynn Forde NDSU decided on Hjelmeland 11-9
- 150—Dave Ahonen NDSU decided on Harzberg 9-2
- 158—Brad Williams NDSU decided on Lauritsen 11-4
- 167—Bill Demaray NDSU pinned Behrens 3:02
- 177—Dick Henderson NDSU decided on Raymond 13-4
- 186—Tom Lowe NDSU decided on Perrozi 6-0
- Hvywt.—Dave Armstrong NDSU decided on Boman 3-2

Track Season Starts

Bison trackmen open their indoor track season Friday with the Drake Indoor Invitational at Des Moines, Iowa.

Indoor Meet Schedule:

- Drake Indoor Invitational — Des Moines, Iowa, January 9.
- University of Manitoba - Winnipeg, January 16.
- Mankato State College - Mankato, Minn., February 14.
- Northwest Open (U. of M.) Minneapolis, February 21.
- University of Minnesota - Minneapolis, February 28.
- Southern Minnesota Relay - Mankato, March 7.
- North Central Conference (indoors) Mankato, March 14.
- UND - Grand Forks, March 24.
- Inter-City Indoor - Moorhead, April 4.

Outdoor Meet Schedule:

- Arkansas Relays - Fayetteville, March 28.
- Corn Palace Relays - Mitchell, S.D., April 11.
- Valley City State Invitational, Valley City, April 18.
- Mayville State - Mayville, April 21.

Drake Relays - Des Moines, Iowa, April 24-25.

Bison Relays - Fargo, May 2.

University of Manitoba - Winnipeg, May 9.

North Central Conference Outdoor - Cedar Falls, Iowa, May 15-16.

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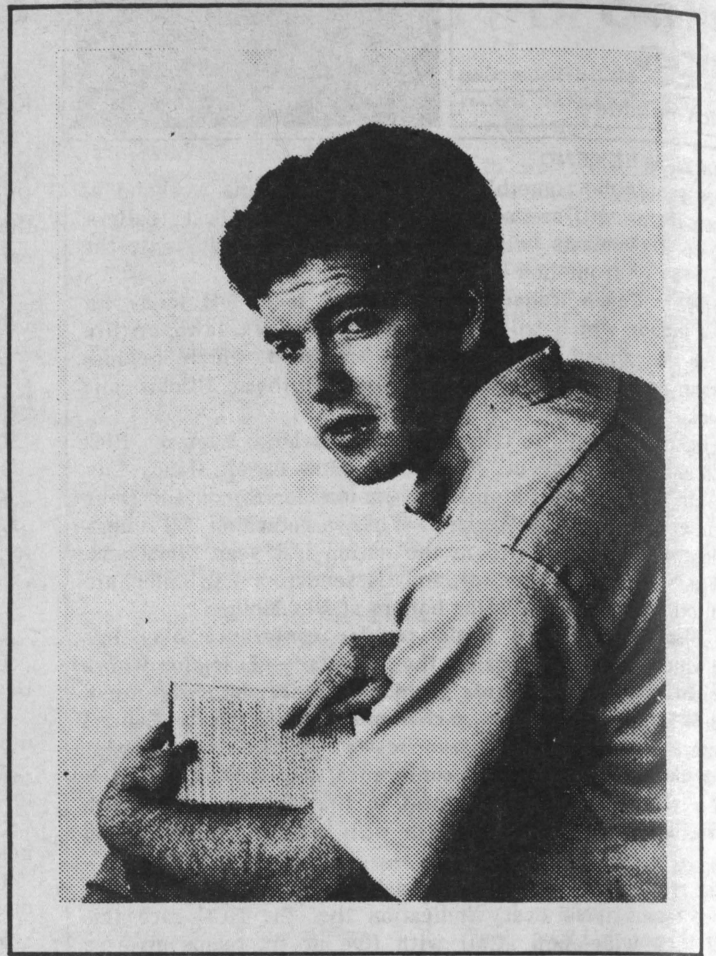
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This is law student Phil McAleer

Phil is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is enrolled at Columbia University Law School. One of more than 400,000 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduates, Phil says, "I firmly believe the Reading Dynamics Course is one of the finest educational experiences I ever had. My reading speed has increased 6 times and my comprehension has also gone up!"

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"This is the first time in my life that I have received 12 credits of A in graduate subjects. I read everything on the bibliography — uncanny!"

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEUROLOGIST:

"I'm fond of hobby reading and the tremendous amount of professional material I'm obliged to cover left little time for it. Reading Dynamics was immensely helpful in cutting the time it took to get through all the medical journals and periodicals . . . we've even rejoined our old book club."

STUDENT:

"I think the most important benefit I have received is an increased enthusiasm for reading. The increase in speed is secondary."

CONGRESSIONAL FIELD REPRESENTATIVE:

"This course has paid for itself many times over."

INSTRUCTOR:

"I continue to find Reading Dynamics techniques most helpful in all reading."

PROGRAMMER:

"This course will save many hours of time, both in work and in study."

CHEMIST:

"I now have a good system for reading technical articles that I lacked before. Also, average reading times on newspapers and magazines have been halved."

ATTORNEY:

"It will enable me to cut through the fat surrounding the meat and this is very important to my job."

MINISTER:

"I will be able to do much more reading covering much more material in preparation of sermons and lectures."

GRADUATE STUDENT:

"I got much more from the course than I expected. I felt it to be a very rewarding."

DENTIST:

"Raised my reading speed for professional journals, texts which I could not keep up on. My relaxation reading (novels, magazines, etc.) is better than times previous rate."

STUDENT:

"It does what it claims to do and does it well."

*All statements are on file in the Minneapolis Reading Dynamics Institute office.

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Alumni Name New Officers

SU Alumni Association of Directors has named officers for the next two years, according to Jerry Lingen, alumni president. The 15-member board is governing body and policy-making group for the nearly 20,000 member SU Alumni Association.

Selected as officers of the association were Paul Gallagher, president; Gordon Gray, Fargo, first vice president; Bunker, Fargo, second vice president; Royal Berstler, James, secretary; and Roy Johnson, Fargo, treasurer.

A banquet on the eve of the Camellia Bowl victory in Sacramento, the SU Alumni Association launched a 4 million fund drive for new buildings. Reuben Askanase announced in Sacramento he would contribute \$100,000 to kick off the drive among friends and alumni. A Houston businessman is a Fargo resident and former SU student.

The program is part of SU '75, a five-year development plan announced by SU President L. D. Steward in his inaugural address in April.

Buildings scheduled for partial financing through the SU Alumni Association include an auditorium to replace the present Festival Hall, a library, a hall for vocal and instrumental music, a faculty center and new south stands for Dacotah Field.

There are 28 SU Alumni Association Chapters in the United States, 13 of which are located in North Dakota.

GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

by Corrine Henning



Ooooooooooh! T'was the night before Christmas — and Oh! what a night. All the laws (and the in-laws) large and small were gathered about the feast. The atmosphere was of good cheer and a little odiferous lutefisk. There was also the fragrance of under the breath and in the coat-pocket flask. The port was passed 'round.

The packages lay neatly nestled beneath the tree (which like other numerous objects was well lit), little knowing that their long winter's nap would be ended by shrieks and tearing and slashing hands that would soon eagerly molest their outer garments.

Over the table and through the dining room ran mothers hither and yon, attempting a round-up of those omnipresent phantom fairies who were rattling and scratching at their packages, suddenly strewn here and there.

Speaking of presents, husband and brother were present — presently (late in other words). They had been out loading up (gifts of course).

Grandfather, the master of the house, possessor of a fine ulcer, kept calling for "more pepperoni pizza." Grandmother, also master of the house, kept grumbling about grandfather's late arrival from work. (Well, he had some loading to do, too — he's a gunsmith, you know.)

After the initial skirmish with pizza, oysters, lutefisk and lefse and other cheery Christmas assortments and children, the time for the major battle had come. All moved in to circle the tree, preparing for the QUIET evening all had planned.

The coaches (moms) herded their teams into huddles, and the poor unsuspecting packages were attacked mercilessly. Their surrender was unheeded, and alas! Soon nothing was left but naked boxes whose very innards had been ruthlessly plucked out in the fight.

The referee package placer and paper picker-upper packer-inner, was fighting his own battle to keep the teams from drowning themselves amid the skins from the poor piteous packages.

The children were now left to enjoy the spoils of their victory, while brother suggested the grown-ups retire to the porthole, located at the top of a bottle of port. Just the thought of a porthole was enough to make many a strong man sway as if the sea were beneath his feet.

The battles were o'er and this poor soldier of fortune could now retire for the rest of the evening to a quiet bout with the laws and in-laws from the other side.

On this side of the family, T'was the night before Christmas, too. And all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even the MICE. The cupboards were filled with goodies for all of the mice — mouse traps. For the day before, the mice had filled the spoons, pans and drawers and chewed napkins and wash-cloths and dish towels.

For you see, this house was very respectable and should never have been host to the poor weary travelling mouse — who soon proved to be a female great with child.

And the master of the house was sore afraid and we heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight — "Damn those Mice."

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