

An Actor Makes It In Sports

by Lew Hoffman

Reminiscent of an over-sized elf and clad in the trademark plaid sports jacket: Haywood Hale Broun. Friday's convocation speaker proved to be as unique and entertaining as his mass media image. The man in person, works his audience and fields queries with the same enthusiasm and deft aplomb that has made him an artist among craftsmen.

His first love the drama, Broun connects his presentation at all levels of consciousness with theatrical import. The ritualism inherent to both sport and drama is a recurring theme in the man's delivery. Under the pressure of immediacy, Broun compares the "taste of iron" experienced by both actor and athlete.

Broun seeks to humanize his work; to add the dimension of viewer empathy through his own delivery. Perhaps this love of involvement is the key to his popularity. But it is also the cause of considerable chagrin on the part of his CBS colleagues. In a recent Master's Golf Tournament, Broun said he was regarded as "irreverant" by the powers that be in Georgia. CBS suffered some image tarnishing and nearly lost the contract to air the golf classic. All was resolved, according to Broun, when CBS told the Master's committee: "We give you a choice, pay us 1.9 million dollars for our buried TV cable or give us a weekend to dig it all up."

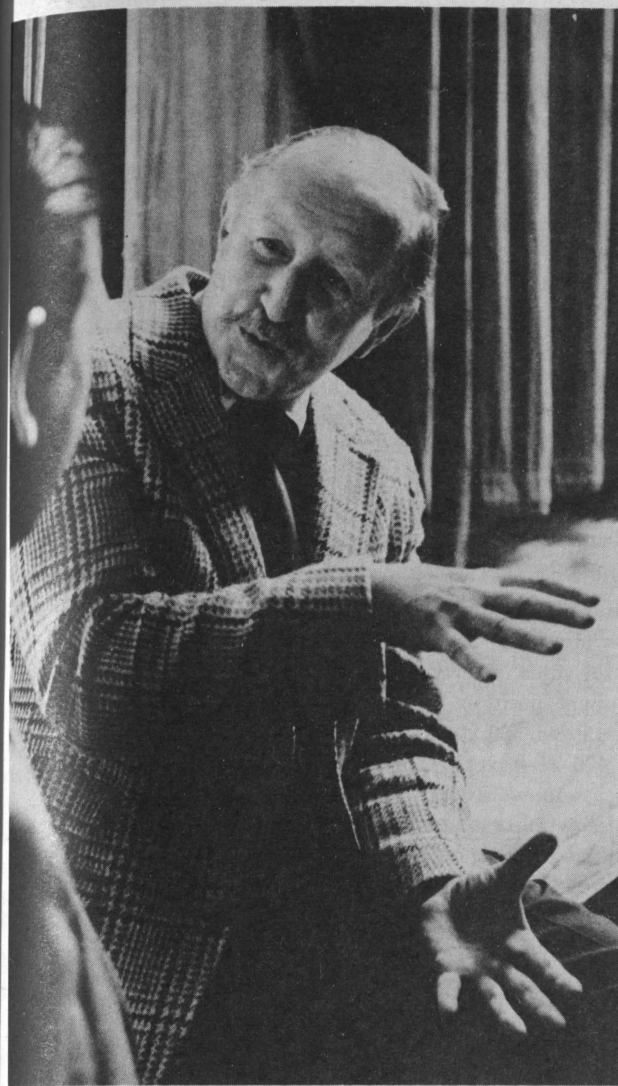
But such anecdotes are expected of a speaker and don't separate Broun from the Joe Garagiola type "funny man" recounting zany sports happenings. What Broun does, rather uniquely, is to explicate and thematically weave his material.

A good example of his penetration is the tale he related concerning his role as druggist in an opera. Broun was justifiably proud of the bit, as Leonard

Bernstein had personally asked him to do the role. The laughs were included: his inept vocal talent, the praise he received ("You sang it chust like a drukkeest"), but the message was also present.

Broun compared the event to a super performance by Mickey Mantle or Bill Russell: the similarity being that in both cases the performer reaches into some untested, nebulous area of challenge and finds success. Laughter is joined with provocative message. Broun once planned a career as a college English teacher and the world of higher education surely missed having a good trouper in the ranks. Broun unconsciously draws upon literary ideas to convey ideas, stating the uncommitted athlete has given "no hostages to for-

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Haywood Hale Broun — A series of anecdotes.

(Photos by Fern)



Sandy Huseby Resigns As Spectrum Editor

Spectrum editor Sandy Huseby announced her resignation at the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting last Thursday. Mrs. Huseby declared her graduation at the end of this quarter is the reason for her resigning.

BOSP accepted Mrs. Huseby's resignation, tenable at the end of this quarter, and passed a motion by John Krogstad "commending her for making the Spectrum a workable paper in its new twice weekly format."

The discussion turned to the question of seating Kurt Ericksmoen on the board, following his election last week. BOSP policy, however, maintains only undergraduate students are eligible.

"The original Student Senate requirement said that since the publications are financed by student activity fees (SAF), which grad students don't pay," said Ray Burington, editor of the NDSU news bureau, "they should not have been voting members of the Board."

Duane Lillehaug agreed that payment of the SAF should be the deciding factor, and Burington said since staff and faculty seated on the board do not pay SAF, and since Student Senate has amended its constitution to include grad students, BOSP policy should be changed as well.

Mrs. Huseby then moved to delete the word undergraduate from the BOSP policy statement, defining a student identically as the student government constitution.

"I'll disagree with that motion on philosophical grounds," Lillehaug said. "BOSP policy should not be contingent upon a student government document; we can include our own definition of what a student is. It's not always necessary for us to change along with student government."

Lillehaug's motion to table indefinitely was passed. **The question was brought up again in a motion by Dick Crockett, legal consultant to the dean of students, to interpret undergraduate in the BOSP policy statement as any student enrolled in an undergraduate course.**

Ericksmoen said he had conferred with Dean of Students Les Pavek, who referred the matter to the Student Judicial Board. According to Pavek, J-Board declared Ericksmoen eligible since he was enrolled in an undergraduate course.

The motion was defeated, and the question arose — even if the board policy was changed, could that policy be made retroactive to include the past election. The consensus of such a move was unfavorable. Ericksmoen's ineligibility, as far as BOSP was concerned, was declared in a motion by Crockett to define an undergraduate student as any student enrolled in an undergraduate degree program.

The motion passed, and Chairman Mike Krueger ruled Ericksmoen not eligible, but he threw the matter to the J-Board.

BOSP passed motions by Lillehaug and Mrs. Huseby making the terms of Spectrum editor and business manager from spring quarter to the following fall and winter quarters.

spectrum

n o r t h d a k o t a s t a t e u n i v e r s i t y

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Promotion: Weeding Out The Deadwood

A new faculty promotion policy based on committee approval of teacher requests for promotion instead of only department chairman and dean approval was adopted by University Senate.

Each college has a Promotion Committee of the college's dean and at least three non-administrative faculty members elected to three year non-succeeding terms.

At least three departments or sub-units of a division, are represented on the committee and no more than two members of the same department may serve on the committee at one time.

A teacher's recommendation for promotion and a detailed resume of his qualifications is submitted, to his department chairman, dean and Promotion Committee, by a faculty member with at least three years of service to NDSU and rank of assistant professor.

Teaching effectiveness, contribution to research and other scholarly activities are considered.

Among these criteria are the publication of books or articles, improvement of teaching programs, improvement of administrative procedures and creative activities leading to production of expressive forms of philosophy, literature or art.

Active participation in academic societies related to the teacher's field, amount of time in rank and participation in University governance and programs are also considered criteria for promotion.

Ervin Kaiser, a proponent of this system which has been developing for two years, termed the policy a guideline offering each college criteria for promotion. Each college sets up its own criteria and promotional policy, with the purpose being "to judge a person fairly and squarely."

When questioned about criteria concerning publishing of books or articles for promotion and the possibility of creating a "publish or perish" situation, Kaiser said, "We were going to delete this 'publish or perish' criterion, but committee pressure forced us to keep it, for some teachers only do research and publish books. They feel this should be an acceptable criteria for promotion.

"We want a broad promotion policy so no one is denied the opportunity of promotion if he is deserving of it."

Kaiser emphasized under the old system there was too much use of "You scratch my back, I'll scratch your's," and "buddy-buddy" means to gain promotions.

According to Kaiser, the new system will upgrade the caliber of instruction. "A guy has to deliver the goods if he wants to stay or go up the ladder. If, after a professor has been here six years without receiving a promotion or pay increase, he should submit his qualifications for promotion. If he is promoted, fine, if not, we don't want that caliber of man on campus."

Kaiser said under this system teachers know what they have to do for promotion and know they will have to be qualified to be promoted.

"It is a means to get rid of poor teachers. A student is here for a good education and we think this promotional policy will help him receive it. Poor teachers waste a student's time and money, and this way we'll get someone who can do the job."

Dr. Jovan Brikic considers the new promotional policy good as far as it goes, but inadequate, for student and professional evaluation of teachers is excluded.

"The administration and deans of the colleges are not qualified to judge a teacher's professional knowledge in his field."

Brkic feels deans can judge teacher competence as part of the University system, but only professional people in the candidate's own field can judge his knowledge of the subject.

"There are too many courses in each college for a dean to adequately judge whether a teacher's knowledge is lousy or not."

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Applications Notice

Applications for the positions of Spectrum Editor and Business Manager for next year are now available in the Spectrum Office, in the Communications Office in Ceres Hall and at the free information table in the Union lobby.

All students are eligible to apply for either positions. Applications will be available from now until Feb. 17. The completed applications must be returned in a sealed envelope to the Communications' Office in Ceres Hall before 4 p.m. on Feb. 17. The Board of Student Publications will conduct interviews and make the selections on Feb. 18.

Review

'Lion In Winter' Strives For Believability

by Lew Hoffman

The *Lion in Winter* roars. The play, a family affair type view of Henry II, opens Wednesday at the Little Country Theater, Askanase Hall. The script and talented treatment of same rewards viewers with a focus on people, not events. The "a Henry is a Henry" historical boredom rut is non-existent in director Marv Gardner's production.

John Sitter is Henry II. Hard to believe but, none the less, true. Sitter is overpowering as the growling, headstrong monarch an also develops depth in moments of weakness and self doubt. Gwen Gould portrays an

Eleanor of equal stature; she is a plotter, seemingly a bitch but motivated by her womanhood, as is revealed at the play's end.

The cast is small but able. All performances are satisfactory. Weak moments exist, but fellow thespians pick up the slack. Energy never drops on the stage. Cyndee Hovde, as Henry's youthful lover, shows polish and even brilliance when on stage with Sitter. Dan McDermott, cast as Henry's son Geoffrey, tries his hand at a type of role new to him (as does Sitter) and emits a calculatory aloofness to interact with Glenn Mueller (the eldest son, Richard) and Adam Baumstrack (the youngest son, John).

Brotherly tension comes across well and lines between the mature Richard and the adolescent John provide some fine family strife. Chuck Suchy, King Phillip of France, acts as the catalyst for much of the dramatic turmoil and functions as the one agent outside the family group.

Helen Berg's costumes richly befit royalty and creat the era of "when knights were bold . . . etc." Henry's regal robe well suits a man famous for his many bold evenings. Don Larew's set is unit in form and unified in function. Proportion and color (the lack of it) spares the audience from a history ridden attempt to re-create the Vatican.

An inside joke mentions Gardner's "magical hand" as a director. No wizardry in this show, but sincere effort give an evening of enjoyment. Maybe some slight enchantment on the director's part. People do and feel continually on the stage and actions and words have the authentic congruity that lend believability and mark the competent director and cast. See it, you'll never realize how few problems YOUR family has until you do.

Student J - Board Disqualifies Ericksmoen

A disputed Board of Student Publication's (BOSP) election has been settled as the result of a recount and a ruling by the Student Judicial Board.

Named to the two open positions were Linda Couch and Don Klontz after the disqualification because of eligibility requirements of Kurt Ericksmoen, who finished second in the race.

A recount showed Miss Couch leading the slate of 12 candidates with 626 votes, clearly winning one open position, while Ericksmoen tallied 498 votes and Don Klontz 495. However, Ericksmoen is a graduate student at NDSU, and the policy statement governing this election of the BOSP requires that all candidates for these offices must be undergraduate students.

"Ericksmoen was disqualified on the grounds he is ineligible to serve in that capacity (BOSP member)," said Jim Weinlaeder, SJB chairman. "We also recommend that the BOSP in the fu-

ture make its provisions consistent with student government policy."

Graduate students were eligible to participate in student government this year for the first time after sweeping revisions to the student constitution approved in December. However, these revisions do not extend to the provisions of BOSP policy, as this body is an autonomous group separated from student government.

Informal opinions from Weinlaeder and Dean of Students Les Pavek were sought before the election by Ericksmoen according to Weinlaeder, but no ruling was made. Pavek is one member of the nine-member BOSP. There was no contact made with board chairman Mike Krueger about the eligibility question.

Ericksmoen was initially told by Weinlaeder he was eligible to run for election if he was taking any undergraduate course, but a clarification of policy approved by the BOSP on Thursday stated an undergraduate student was defined as a student enrolled in an undergraduate degree program. Ericksmoen is a registered graduate student.

Final totals for the top three candidates were

- ★Linda Couch 626
- Kurt Ericksmoen (disqualified) 498
- ★Don Klontz 495

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Dellinger Speaks Thursday

Dave Dellinger, a member of the Chicago 7 Conspiracy now free on bail, will speak at Stevens Hall Auditorium this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The recently organized NDSU Vets for Peace and the North Dakota Clergy and Laymen Concerned are co-sponsoring his appearance.

A life long pacifist who spent World War II in prison for refusal to submit to induction, Dellinger was convicted last year of conspiracy on charges growing out of the 1968 Democratic Convention disorders in Chicago. Judge Julius Hoffman sentenced

Dellinger to five years in prison for conspiracy and to 29 months in prison for 32 counts of contempt of court.

Dellinger is the former head of the National Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam and a member of the War Resisters League. He appeared in Fargo-Moorhead a year ago in preliminaries to the anti-ABM protest at Nekoma. At Nekoma, where he also spoke, he was well received by his audience.

Admission for the speech and question and answer period will be 50 cents.

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Review

'There's A Girl In My Soup'

by Tim Wild

Goldie Hawn is the big attraction of "There's A Girl In My Soup." Peter Sellers is thrown in as an extra bonus (quite a bargain for two dollars.)

Besides these two you don't get much for your money. And there are a number of times when it is doubtful even they are worth it.

In his heart of hearts, Terance Frisby (who wrote both play and screenplay) was trying to say something worthwhile. For a number of reasons, he never quite makes it.

The movie spends so much time starting to say something, but it always manages to get so tangled up in the process that it never gets there. Several things entangle it.

The first is the plot. It's glued together like a model plane I once made, a piece here, a piece there. It just won't stick.

Next is the dialogue. It is stilted and stagnant. There are scenes that quite literally hurt the ear. Now all of these things keep the movie from ever going anywhere, but it could still be funny. After all, it is a comedy, and there is no law that comedies have to say something profound. But it is necessary that they be funny. And in many places it is, but too much of the humor is forced on you. You are told when to laugh and how hard to laugh.

Despite all this (or in spite of it) there are a few scenes salvaged. But instead of milking these scenes and drawing all they have from them (like a good comedy would), they are again stifled by either the dialogue or by the forcefulness of the humor. It is too often pushed upon you, and in some places almost shoved down your throat.

Even Peter Sellers is a let down after seeing him in movies like "The Pink Panther." Sellers is often forced to draw something funny from a scene that gives him nothing. He often arises to the occasion, but it occurs so frequently he can't always pull through. Overall he manages quite well with what's given him.

Goldie Hawn is another question. She manages to make it through the light and airy with a modicum of success, but when things get serious it seems as if she might start laughing at any minute. She just wasn't cut out to do the dramatic. Despite all her shortcomings she manages to remain entertaining.

There are some good scenes and funny lines, but the bad scenes and not so funny lines always come to the rescue. At best it is mildly entertaining.

Heywood

(Continued from page 1)

tune" and giving the belief that sports is a "microcosm" of our society. Both comments were in close chronology during the convocation talk and both harken one back to the literature of 17th century England. A little clue thus emerges as to Broun's mental machinery and intellect: he's a thinker and an entertainer, the two don't often coincide in sports telecasting.

The man considers himself an expert in only one sport, horse racing. Sports is not a way of life for Haywood Hale Broun. Sports is not even a lasting profession. "I feel a person ought to change his occupation every seven years. My work now is only temporary. I'd like to act again." The confident vanity of the actor is a facet of the man: "I'm no (sir Ralph) Richardson, but I'm an excellent actor."

Broun seems to have an intrinsic faith of the compatibility of the individual to the corporation in modern sports. He felt Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier justly deserve the 2.5 million dollars they will earn in their heralded fight: "The producers will make more and they won't have to get hit. They (the producers) won't get hit by the taxes either."

The most interesting interview? Broun said, three times during his visit to Fargo, that griddier Mike Reid of Penn State was his most enjoyable assignment. Reid's football prowess is matched by his excellence at the piano. It seemed somewhat appropriate that Broun admired so greatly this integration of art and athletics, an integration that strongly marks his own achievement.

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Spectrum Editorial

Paying Tax Is Also Our Responsibility

Tax reform has become a rallying point for legislators who are hard-pressed for additional money to fund state governmental operations.

There are strong arguments for maintaining the **status quo**, for continuing the 4 per cent sales tax exemption on food sales at colleges and universities in North Dakota.

A piece of legislation, already approved by the state House of Representatives and now being heard by a Senate committee tomorrow, would remove this exemption.

Certainly the 4 per cent sales tax will increase board contract costs by about \$20 each year.

Certainly the tax will place a burden on the food service to collect this unanticipated and additional fee.

Certainly there is no guarantee that we shall receive additional monies for NDSU if this tax is instituted.

And certainly many students are working their way through school therefore, this tax may place an added burden on these people.

But there is another angle, another aspect to the whole spectrum of students and state government.

We, as students, now are given the privilege of voting for federal government positions, and we are expecting an 18-year-old voting age for all elective positions.

We are also expecting the North Dakota Legislature to extend the privileges and responsibilities of adulthood for contractual purposes to those citizens between 18 and 21.

And we are asking the privilege to legally purchase and consume beer at the age of 18 in North Dakota.

But with these privileges and rights go additional responsibilities as well.

We clamor for tax code revisions that would place the same tax burden on those who are rich as to those in America's middle and lower income stratifications. Loopholes in tax laws must be closed at all levels.

And one of the responsibilities of government that all citizens must accept is the payment of taxes.

While an added 4 per cent sales tax will be burdensome to some, all in all, the rights and responsibilities of government go hand-in-hand. You cannot have one without the other.

While these responsibilities must be assumed, inequities in the present legislation must be corrected. Provisions guarding against double taxation of fraternity and sorority meal programs must be included in the basic law, as well as a separation of labor and food costs in board contract rates. This would guarantee that students would only be taxed for food, not for labor costs. **DAL**

Winter Hikes Are Fun

A winter hike — — — Have you ever been on one? Footsteps crunching, echoing, moving slowly down the snow covered woods. Fresh air — exercise — companionship. Deer tracks, rabbit, a fast moving, scampering fox, flash of wings and a bright red cardinal, the deer itself. — — — silence — — — stop for a rest — — a roaring campfire — — — a little lunch — a big lunch!! Have you ever eaten hot buttery roasting ears of corn in front of a big roaring campfire?

Hiking and Canoeing club met last Thursday on this campus! Professor Robert Heintz spoke and showed slides of a future hiking and camping trail that will go through the badlands of North Dakota. A lot of rugged, beautiful and mysterious country just made for enjoyment.

Next meeting? February 18th.

Bring ideas! Bring guests! Bring yourselves!!!

Next hike? — During quarter break! Where? — Sheyenne River? — Little Yellowstone? — Tamarac? — Red River? — Itaska? Who? — All gals and guys!

Jim Kuehn Hiking and Canoeing Club

Junior Miss Not Average But Ideal

In regard to the February second issue wherein Lucy Malusky's column on Women's Lib attacked the North Dakota Junior Miss contest. On Feb. 3 the first gathering of the B.S. Overflow was held and a motion was put forth and carried that Malusky's obvious show of ignorance should not go unanswered.

To The Editor

Malusky's call for the average girl to represent North Dakota was nothing more than foolishness and a poor attempt at satirical journalism. North Dakotans, for the most part, feel a certain pride in their state just as do the inhabitants of any other state, even New York.

The purpose of the Junior Miss Contest is not to find an average girl, but rather an ideal girl. This girl is supposed to possess qualities which are outstanding, which literally means qualities that stand out. This blatant display of average worship is almost disgusting. When you are average, you are as close to the bottom as you are to the top. The only people who look up to average are the below average or the average who are trying to bolster themselves.

This situation is directly paralleled by the rep-

commentary co

by John Krogstad

And it came to pass in those days that Hayne won and darkness was on the face of Christianson. Even before the Hayne there was a Dardis. With the Dardis came the Nygaard, even known as the Norwegian.

From the soles of their feet even to the crown of their head there was no blemish in them. The Stan and Terry were glorified by all. And it was good.

And it came to pass harvest season at NDSU. It was known that elections should return at snow. Stan and Terry had turned thitherward, for their days were numbered.

And Stan said, "Let there be an election." And there was to be an election. Stan commanded Terry to be brought before him. Stan spake unto him, "Shalt thou bring forth a candidate to take my place?" Yet for days Terry could not answer. And they were sore afraid.

And there went a man of the house of Christianson and took a vice president of Frith. Christianson took unto him a great task, to be Student President. And Christianson caused a great campaign to begin, for the snow had fallen.

And Christianson spake to Frith, "Thy name shall be called no more Frith but Rick." He bade the campaign to progress and there was none to part them.

And Ted said, "Let there be Bison Character." And there was Bison Character. And Ted and Rick themselves put on their garments and went before the people.

Also among the people there was a Hayne. His voice was as the sound of many waters and he had on his right hand Olson and out of his mouth went a sharp two-edged sword. And his countenance was as the sun shineth in his strength.

"And why call yet me?" spake Greg. "You will help me in my fight against the children of wickedness. And I have the A, B, C, system and Tri-College," spake Hayne.

Then Hayne said, "Tomorrow turn you and get your way into the wilderness of Student Senate. And Steve and Greg went forward, for they were without blemish.

And it came to pass that it was the day of the election. Steve and Greg won. And Ted said, "Where is the covenant of votes that we made with the people?"

Rick spake, "Behold, the ballot box shall not henceforth yield any more votes." And the vote was not able to bear them. And they fell straightway all along the earth and when their eyes were opened, they saw no man.

And they separated themselves the one from the other. And Ted spake, "For I will no more do thee harm, because my promises were precious in the eyes of this day. Behold! I have erred exceedingly."

And Rick spake, "Yea though we have nearly tasted the honey and now shalt not eat of it." And it was so. He which testify these things saith surely I come quickly.

resentation of North Dakota in the U.S. Congress. The representative is not necessarily a typical or average person from North Dakota; on the contrary it is hoped this person is the best this state has to offer — average isn't good enough. It is a God-given gift that enables a person to improve his "lot," and it is this gift which enables men and women to climb above average.

One wonders if Malusky is so intimate with the contestants she knows they are all virgins. The way she phrased it in the article almost denoted a touch of dirtiness at the thought of all those girls being virgins — or was it jealousy. The babyfat part was also quite cute, but it should be noted an average girl at that age would also be so endowed, but much more so.

As to Malusky's bombastic attack on the South, she was right — to an extent. Just as the South clings to its tradition so to does North Dakota cling to the "Old West" in its Badland Plays, shrines and national parks. Both these examples are tourist attractions, but just as North Dakota is not really like the "Old West" and its people and land have more to offer, so too is it in the Southern States.

Just as Cain coveted Able, so too did Malusky when she associated beauty with small brains. Before a statement of that magnitude is made, there should be some proof — statistical or otherwise. B.S. Overflow challenges Malusky to prove that statement.

In the past the Women's Lib column has produced some well written and informative articles and some bad ones. This undoubtedly was the worst. Women's Lib has much to say, but it is too bad Malusky used the column to satisfy her own intimate feelings instead of sticking to the ideals of the true Women's Liberation Front.

(Names withheld by request)
B.S. Overflow

Bring Back Faleide

Last Friday, I had challenged, in a letter to the editor, Gary Faleide and other liberals to watch a John Birch Society movie. I wish to acknowledge gratefully that Mr. Faleide and a few companions of his not only accepted the challenge, but also presented their side to the Birchites in a relatively civilized manner (i.e., no fisticuffing, scalping, brain-washing, napalm, molotov cocktails, etc.)

I wish to note that Mr. Faleide informed us he had been forced out of the Spectrum due to the efforts of certain local merchants who had threatened to withdraw their advertisements. I don't agree with many of Faleide's ideas but his dismissal does strike me as being rather hypocritical and quite unobjective, especially when one considers the fact that one of the cornerstones of traditional American democracy is the right to have a say regardless of political affiliation.

Undoubtedly, your having acquired a right-wing columnist, James W. Kjustaad, to counterbalance the generally left-wing slant of your paper is a right (non-political, that is) step toward achieving unbiased objectivity, but I think this could be obtained more so if Faleide could be brought back. If any of these merchants should object to even having this Faleide-Kjustaad balance, I recommend they should be given the old rightist cliché, "Love it or leave," and that alternative sources of revenue, such as finding more liberal or open-minded advertisers, if possible; borrowing a loan, or raising the price of subscription rates of the paper, should be sought out and used.

Although the last proposal would place a burden on many near-bankrupt readers like yours truly, I nevertheless feel any sacrifice is worth any price for the sake of objectivity and freedom of the press. Thus, keep the rightist, but please bring back Faleide!

Patrick Connolly

Editor's Note: Gary Faleide was neither "forced off" nor "dismissed" by the Spectrum. He resigned voluntarily pending some accord being reached on liberal vs. conservative balance in columns. Since "From the Right Side" can satisfy even the most conservative right-winger, a liberal column could be resumed at any time.

In attempting to maintain its integrity and uphold freedom of the press, the Spectrum bows to neither allegations of political bias nor possible economic pressure.

(More Letters to the Editor on Page 6)

To The Editor

To The Editor

spectrum

north dakota state university
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Contributors: Paige (the babysitter), Chris Johnston, Paulette Fandrich, Murray Lemley, Randy Brooks, Craig Opland, Steve Vangness, Webb White, press release, Doug Manbeck, Bob Holm, Clyde Krebs, Arnie Maki, Lew Hoffman, Arlin Schieve, Tim Wilmot, and anybody else who walked in. The copy staff puts out an urgent plea for all you men(?) to get movin' and get married, pinned, and engaged. There's just one lonely couple up here waiting to get into Social Spectra and that's not enough.

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The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

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YMCA Seeks Tax Exemption

by Arne Maki

The YMCA of NDSU, which owns two apartment buildings on 15th St. and 11th Ave. No., has been quarreling with the county over a property tax imposed upon the buildings.

The Y is requesting that the apartments be exempted from the county's tax roster and that a refund be made for taxes paid since 1969.

During recent months, the matter has ricocheted amongst hands of city, county and state tax officials without producing a decision.

Last week, however, the Cass County Commission attempted to close the matter with a "thumbs-down" ruling against the Y, but the dispute remains unsettled pending appeal.

Two primary arguments which oppose the Y's bid for exemption are a) The property is declared commercial and competes with similar property that is taxable, and b) If the Y apartments are exempted from the tax, other nonprofit organizations may also seek exemptions on commercial property holdings now subject to the tax.

Russel Myers, executive director of the campus Y, commented that the two buildings the Y operates are a noncommercial necessity, housing SU students

and faculty members.

"We don't advertise or rent to the public," Myers said. "The apartments aren't competing with other area businesses."

"We believe that the YMCA is legitimately serving residential needs. The property shouldn't be taxable when it serves our purposes."

Myers claims that, unlike other organizations, it has been traditional for the Y to facilitate residential needs.

"I haven't heard of any Y in the country that pays tax on residential property," he remarked. "The Fargo YWCA is also excluded from the tax because the rooms are considered dorm rooms—ours are classified as apartments."

Myers felt the issue may eventually be decided by the State Supreme Court.

Margo Raymond Little Queen

A pharmacy and animal science major from East Grand Forks has been chosen to reign

Genetics Institute

The second Winter Quarter Program to be sponsored by the NDSU Genetics will be presented at 4:00 p.m. today in the main conference room of the USDA Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory.

David T. North and Dr. Dale E. Wagoner are the featured speakers and will discuss "Genetic Mechanisms for Insect Control." North is noted for the development of the "F1 sterility principle" in insect control, whereas Wagoner is a well-known house fly geneticist.

An informal coffee beginning at 3:30 p.m. will precede the formal presentation.

as queen at the 45th Little International here next week end.

Margo Raymond was chosen by members of the SU Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Chosen attendants were Eunice Newcomb, a junior home economics major and Candy Enockson, a junior medical technology major.

Coronation will be next Saturday evening during the finale of the Little International show.



Margo Raymond

PROMOTION

(Continued from page 1)

Brikic said teachers should be judged according to their knowledge of the subject, service to students and overall contributions to the University, which can best be judged by administrators.

"Eighty per cent of a teacher's students should decide if the teacher is dedicated, conscientious, well-prepared and really cares for the student."

Brikic wants a constant review of student opinion of faculty through means such as the adviser system and checking the number of students that drop or flunk

each course.

"In nine out of 10 cases, student opinion of faculty tallies with professional judgments of teachers. My position is that professional interests and student interests aren't well represented under this new system."

"I want to see these things stressed: a teacher's knowledge of the subject, best judged by professionals in his field, his service to students, best judged by the students and a teacher's contribution to the University, best judged by the administration," said Brikic.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

Levin's Parking Stalls Supported

This comment is in regard to Senator Al Levin's proposal of installing permanent parking spots. Why won't it work? We think it is a very good idea. Isn't it more feasible to have one assured spot and the insurance of a car that will run after it has been plugged in?

Senator Levin is presenting something worthwhile and we think it should be passed.

Dianne Stoyko Kay Heilman
Peggy Schmautz Kathy Raymo

'Thank You' - Hayne

We would like to thank all those individuals who worked so hard during this campaign. In the upcoming days we are endeavoring to extend our appreciation personally to as many supporters as possible. The success of the campaign would have been impossible without your assistance.

Again, thank you for the devotion and hard work.

Steve and Greg

the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 65-character line and triple spaced.

The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by Thursday preceding

To The Editor

To The Editor

Blue Key Taps

The NDSU chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity has selected nine men for membership in Blue Key. Members are selected for outstanding qualities of leadership in scholastic as well as extra-curricular activities. They must also have attended SU or another college for a minimum of six quarters.

The new members include James Bakken, Richard Butts, Daryl Doyle, Roger Gunlickson, Clarence Holloway, Don Longmuir, Tom Olsen, Greg Olson and Duane Schurman.

Meal Tickets May Be Expanded

Off-campus meal tickets will hopefully be expanded to the Union next quarter, according to Frank Bancroft, director of food service.

If the program receives enough response, the meal tickets will be distributed through the Student Government and the North Residence Dining centers. This will give purchasers two channels of obtaining tickets.

The meal ticket program instituted by Senator Al Levin, has an interesting background. The idea came to him one night, after he "came home, put my steak in the oven, and the oven caught on fire. I then broke a dish, and burnt the steak, shriveling it to approximately one-third its original size, and to top things off, I ended up with acid indigestion. I then decided something must be done about this."

Diane Krogh and Roger Bergstrom helped Levin contact about 250 students through phone interviews and a questionnaire. The students' reaction to the plan was very favorable.

"The program offers many advantages to off-campus students, such as saving time and gas driving home to prepare their own meal. The main advantage is of having a well-balanced 3 course meal with all you can eat," added Levin.

The tickets are easy to use - wallet-sized, punched at every meal and transferable allowing a friend to eat, also. Levin hoped to install a commissioner of meal tickets to inform off-campus students of changes in prices, with announcements concerning the meal tickets in the Spectrum. The Commissioner will handle any complaints received and inform student government of changes.

Levin said the food service has not lost money on tickets. However, more off-campus response is needed before expanding the program. Ticket cost per meal is comparable to contract arrangements.

In response to a question of how he liked the program, Levin replied, "I've put on so much weight I have to look in the mirror to tie my shoes." He added he hoped the system would be continued because off-campus students have been showing up every night in the food center to take advantage of the new plan.

POETRY NORTH

Richard Lyons will read his own work at an 8 p.m. meeting of Poetry North tomorrow in the Union. Lyons is an associate professor of English.

Poetry North is open to the public at no charge.

IDEA Conference Copies Soon Available

A complete compilation of recommendations from the December IDEA Conference will be available as soon as copies are printed by NDSU's Communications Department, according to Dr. Loren Hill, chairman of the Educational Development Committee.

Copies will be sent to all participants in the IDEA Conference and interested people may obtain a copy from Hill.

The copies contain the recommendations and names of the com-

mittee members from the conference.

Among many recommendations put forth by participants in the IDEA Conference are:

A re-evaluation of course prerequisites so "... they serve merely to indicate the background upon which the given course will build ... with the view of identifying only those courses definitely required, eliminating those which are desirable but not required."

Off-campus work experiences for credit with emphasis on the

social sciences was recommended. Formal mechanisms set up to permit all students to challenge courses was recommended.

It was recommended that oral exams be required for makeup exams, with all instructors' tests on file in the library available to all students.

Expansion of undergraduate level independent study with large courses divided into discussion groups.

Class scheduling should be changed to allow correlation with other colleges in the Tri-College.

Efforts will be made to convince the North Dakota Board of Higher Education to delegate more money to Arts and Sciences; the English Department is underdeveloped and needs more staff.

Greek Steering Committee

The Greek Steering Committee will meet today at 9 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. All committee members are asked to be sure and attend.

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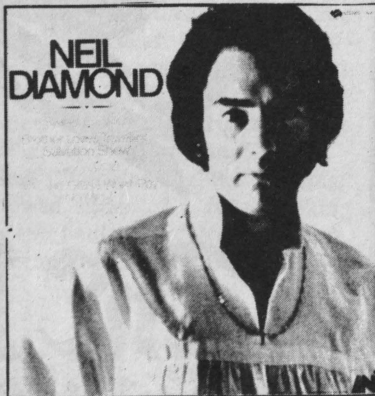
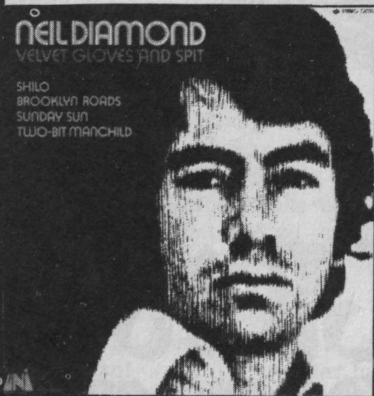
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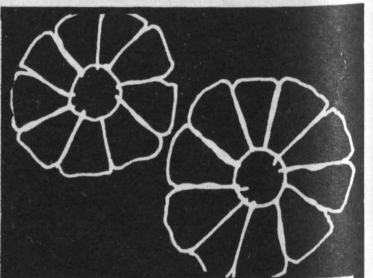
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Impounding Opinion Sought

A motion by Gary Reinke, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, was the end result of a two and one half hour University Senate Campus Committee meeting Friday morning.

Reinke's motion recommended the Traffic Board of Appeals (TBA) give their opinion of the trial period warning ticket, second ticket and resultant impoundment of cars without registration stickers to Campus Committee.

By a 4-1 vote, TBA had already requested Campus Committee remove the trial period warning tickets before impoundment.

Dean Bentson said the University's "purpose is to educate students, not alienate them from police. One thing we could improve is our system of impoundment. I'm not saying the present impoundment system is right or wrong, but it should be looked at regularly and reviewed."

A questionnaire concerning impoundment practices was sent by Dick Crockett, legal consultant to the dean of students, to 10 colleges covering North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and Nebraska.

He presented data returned from seven colleges.

One college gave outright warnings before impoundment, four doubled ticket costs if not paid within a certain time, two withheld grades for failures to pay fines, four had provisions for referring action to the Dean of Students and two had provisions for impoundment of any cars.

Three of the colleges had no provisions for impoundment of cars, while two colleges followed procedures similar to NDSU's.

Crockett said, "We've gone under the assumption it is legal to impound cars. It appears the general practice of other colleges for serious, special violations.

Al Spittler, SU's chief traffic officer, said UND gave 10 warning tickets at \$1 apiece. After the first 10, the violator is subject to the higher ticket fees.

Spittler said, "So far this year, UND has issued between 12,000 to 13,000 tickets and wants impoundment. Here we want to protect students who do have registration stickers."

Withholding of grades for failure to pay traffic fines was found ineffective, since students can ask teachers for grades and opens ways to hold grades for other reasons.

Questions were raised concerning the effectiveness of the Bulletin of Traffic Rules and Registrations, Student Senate, University Senate, the Spectrum and impoundment in curbing traffic violations on campus.

Dr. Joseph Huguélet pointed out, "As powerful as this committee is, we're not going to change human nature."

The number of cars impounded up to Christmas vacation of 1969-70 was 115, with 44 appeals and 20 refunds.

This year, 133 cars were impounded up to Christmas vacation with 10 appeals and two refunds.

The nearly 50 per cent refund rate of last year dropped to 20 percent this year because, according to Barbara North, "The composition of TBA has changed in 2 years. The last meeting was a skewered, scrambled mess."

After much heated discussion, the question of trial warning tickets was tabled until the next Campus Committee meeting. Reinke's motion referring the trial warning ticket question to TBA for their opinion revived the discussion and was passed.

Mary Bromel said, "I want the Traffic Board of Appeals to meet in full force and discuss this recommendation."

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(Photo by Wilmot)

Buddy's Basketballers Perform Thrillers

by Barry Triebel

The Bison basketball team bagged its second consecutive week end sweep, winning Friday and Saturday night over South Dakota and Morningside. The Bison are on top of the conference with a record of eight wins and one loss.

Only a week earlier, Buddy's ballers beat the same two teams on the road by a combined total of only two points.

Against South Dakota, another nerve-chilling contest unfolded itself before a poor crowd of about 3,000. The first half was marked by the inconsistency of both squads. With the Bison ahead 39 - 31 early in the second half, the Coyotes staged an inspired comeback.

The Bison trailed 72-63 with 3:50 left in the game. Maybe some inspiration then wore off on SU, maybe it was personal pride or maybe it was Mother Fortune, but the changed attitude of Belk's forces was obvious.

John Wojtak said about the comeback, "I knew we were going to pull it out. I looked at the clock and for the first time in the game, I felt full confidence."

"Pull it out" they did, defeating the dumb-founded moonhowlers 79-76.

Once again, the foul line became the deciding factor. The Driscoll brothers led the herd to eight straight points during the comeback and iced the game by sinking tense free throws.

Wojtak hauled a pressure rebound on a missed free throw

and was fouled in the act. He coolly proceeded to sink two gift shots. His baskets put the home troops ahead 76-74.

The Coyotes tied it at 76 but then made the mistake of fouling the Bison's backcourt brothers. Pat sank two free throws and Tom sank one to put the Bison victory in the books.

The diverse Bison scoring attack again presented itself. Pat Driscoll tallied 20 points, Wojtak canned 19 and Tom Driscoll added 11. Mike Kuppich scored 16 points to go along with his 13 rebounds.

The Morningside game showed the unmistakable dominance of the Bison. The only real excitement in the field of scoring puckered-out in the first ten minutes.

Morningside pulled off to a quick lead but the tempo of Belk's charges soon took over. At halftime, the Bison led 46-38.

From that point, the athletic contest became only a one-sided

show. The final score was 98-77.

Judging from the score, the fans should have been bored, but they weren't. The smoothness of the Driscolls, the board power of Wojtak and the consistency of the overall attack took the form of a concert in motion.

If anyone wants a semi play-by-play or any statistical garbage, read *The Forum*. Any student reader who wants to read a play-by-play probably wasn't at the game anyway. They shouldn't be given the opportunity to read an inapt substitute for attendance.

Wojtak played superbly. He was the high scorer, followed by Pat Driscoll, Scott Howe, Brad Klabo, Tom Driscoll and Mike Kuppich. They all broke double figures.

Coach Lyle (Bud) Belk has piloted the Bison to an overall season record of 14 wins and six losses. They have won 12 games in their last 14 starts.

Swanson Qualifies For Meet

When Tom Swanson was in eighth grade, a friend made a bet he could beat him in a swimming race at the YMCA. Swanson lost the bet, but he didn't completely lose the race.

The interest and enthusiasm sparked by that first taste of competition has paid off after eight years of hard swimming with an exceptional honor—the honor of being eligible to compete in the NCAA College Division Nationals against the na-

tion's best.

Swanson is the first student from NDSU ever to have qualified for the meet, which will be held in Springfield, Mass.

He qualified by swimming five-tenths of a second faster than the 22.7 seconds necessary to qualify in the 50-yard free style.

The funny thing about Swanson's feat was he hadn't competed in the 50-yarder since his high school days. "I just wanted to see how close I could get to the qualifying time," Swanson said modestly.

Swanson had his first official competition while attending high school at Fargo Central. "I started out fairly slow," said Swanson. But after a couple meets during his sophomore year he was swimming varsity.

Swanson said by the time a swimmer gets to college he should have his stroke developed, "after that it's just hard work." There's not as much technique as in basketball or football but keeping in shape is a major consideration he added.

"We're doing real well for what we have right now," said Swanson of SU's swimming program, which doesn't offer scholarships. "Our team's really flexible this year; we've got a lot of swimmers who can swim a lot of events."

SU's flexibility is evidenced quite clearly by taking Swanson for an example. He competes in the 50, 100, 200 or 500 free styles or the medley or free style relays. (Of 13 events held, a swimmer can compete in three).

"We jock him around where we think he'll do the most good," Coach Jim Driscoll said of Swanson. "He's usually strong enough to win wherever we put him."

Driscoll said Swanson is three-tenths of a second from qualifying for the nationals in the 100-yard free style and could possibly qualify for the nationals, which will be held the third week in March.

"There's no question that he's one of the strongest free stylists in our conference," said Driscoll. "And qualifying for the nationals is something that's very exceptional."

"I had a feeling I could make it," Swanson said. "And we just thought I could have a couple chances. They wanted to give me a few chances to see if I could qualify before the conference meet (March 4-6)."

(Continued on page 10)

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Heywood Hale Broun - An Actor Inside The Sportscaster

by Barry Trievel

Heywood Hale Broun, famous CBS sports essayist, made it clear Friday that being a professional actor was his primary interest over being a sports world personality.

Broun's full Friday schedule was composed of a talk and questioning period in Festival Hall, a public coffee hour, a small luncheon and a press conference. In every session, he spoke of his past on the stage and his hopes of an acting future.

In each session Broun conversed solely in anecdotes. He answered the almost continuous flow of questions colorfully and directly, but seemingly, whenever there was a conversational change and no new subject was introduced from the google-eyed, questioning admirers, Broun reverted the conversation back to Broadway. "The theatre is my legal drug addiction," Broun said. "Once you're on the stage and develop a love for it, you never feel right when you're away from it."

Broun went to Swarthmore College, a private school known for its academic excellence. He studied English and planned to become a teacher.

He participated in a play, became interested in drama and went on to pursue an acting career. He faced many triumphs and adversities on stage but he was good enough to work regularly.

At the time, Broun wasn't the biggest thing to hit Broadway in 15 years, nor was he a day-dreaming kid seeking fame and fortune by hoping to be at the right place at the right time. He worked hard at his unrevealed goal.

He worked so hard at his job that acting became the mold of his personality and life style. He became a leader with his intellectual middle-class American image.

He established frank replies, with his plaid jackets as his trademark, and surrounded himself with the added aura of someone who was going someplace somehow.

At an upper class dinner one evening, Broun began a conversation with an executive from CBS. With a tongue slightly loosened by evil spirits, Broun impressed the CBS man enough to earn an audition. CBS hired him very shortly afterward.

In the five years he has worked for CBS, Broun has risen along with Howard Cossell into the sports-broadcaster's untouchable ranks.

Upon accepting the job, Broun knew sports but he lacked sufficient knowledge of the styles usually used in the field of sports talk. His style lacked the ordinary strite idiosyncracies of the beat around the bush, "say something even if it means nothing"

sport broadcaster of the day.

"I'm personalized," said Broun. "I try to get right to the nitty gritty of the matter trying to find out why certain things happened as they did."

His field of specialization becomes sports reviews. He combines a form of sports gossip, sports broadcast and harsh commentary into his style.

In his talks, he goes around and over a subject, making the point, but sometimes failing to fully analyze the subject. The tendency is like that of a lawyer.

Cossell became the on-the-spot or immediately after the action man and Broun became the previewer and the essayist for explaining the happenings. Broun also works extensively in the area of interviews.

When following and listening to Broun, it is easily imagined that his life is one continuous interview. Either he is answering or he is asking.

His life with CBS is also a long practice session for his future return to the stage. As is the case with most celebrities, Broun is the center of attention wherever he goes. He continuously answers, questions and debates.

Unavoidably, he must have repeated everything he has ever said in the past three years at least 20 times. Very rarely is he placed in a situation he hasn't

been in before and very rarely is he asked a totally different question.

His act is rehearsed. The phraseology he used in Festival Hall was preplanned, that much could be noticed. But he is a magician of the sports world. He, through acting and pre-deliberation, has learned to disguise his act through the mask of originality.

The Festival Hall talk was mistake-proofed beforehand. Only the National Guard Air Alert and Building and Grounds scrapping snow off the roof during the presentation were unexpected. The answers he gave to the general questions were probably the same answers he gave many times before.

The coffee hour was held in a much more relaxed atmosphere. He answered every question in a direct, precise manner. The pauses between questions were slight but unnoticeable as Broun filled the gaps with explanations and stories from the diverse, categorized filing cabinet stored in his brain.

Jim Adelson and Ron Erhardt joined the small luncheon, following the coffee hour, making the conversation more specific and knowledgeable. But the pattern again repeated. Most major sports and many sports figures were touched upon. Broun's stories never ceased coming. The

stories were spoken informally and with less emotional reserve, but they came endlessly, never repeating.

The conversation changed frequently. In the matter of seconds, the subject changed from, "Vince Lombardi could . . ." to "Ted Williams was the . . ." and back again to "the 1967 Super Bowl was . . ."

Adelson did manage to surmise how CBS in Fargo is run like CBS in New York along with his views on the reasons he is always booted. The Bison football image

was proclaimed, conclusions were given and lunch was over. All left contented in stomach and mind.

The parade then moved to the New Fieldhouse for the press conference. The atmosphere was atrocious. A basketball game overhead could be followed by the thumping of the ball and the pounding of the participant's feet on the ceiling. The door to the room remained open and the press conference turned into a three-ring circus. The major act seemed to be a contest of who

(Continued on Page 10)

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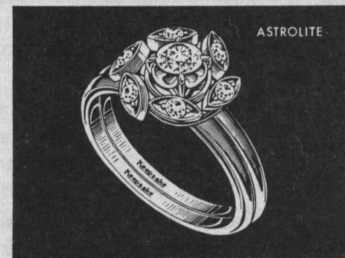


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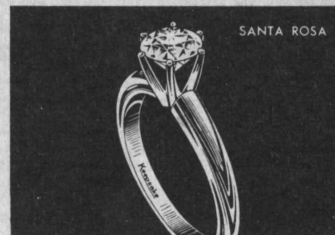


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Tracksters Breeze By MS, CC

by Arlin Dean Schieve

Coach Roger Grooter's tracksters more than quadrupled their nearest opponent in Thursday's inter-city meet to remain undefeated after four meets.

The Bison took 15 of 16 first places (as they did the week before) and recorded 121 points to Moorhead's 29 and Concordia's 16.

SU flash Ralph Wirtz took firsts in the 60 intermediate hurdles, 60 high hurdles, (yawn), long jump and triple jump, was on the winning 440 relay team and took fourth in the high jump — must have been an off night.

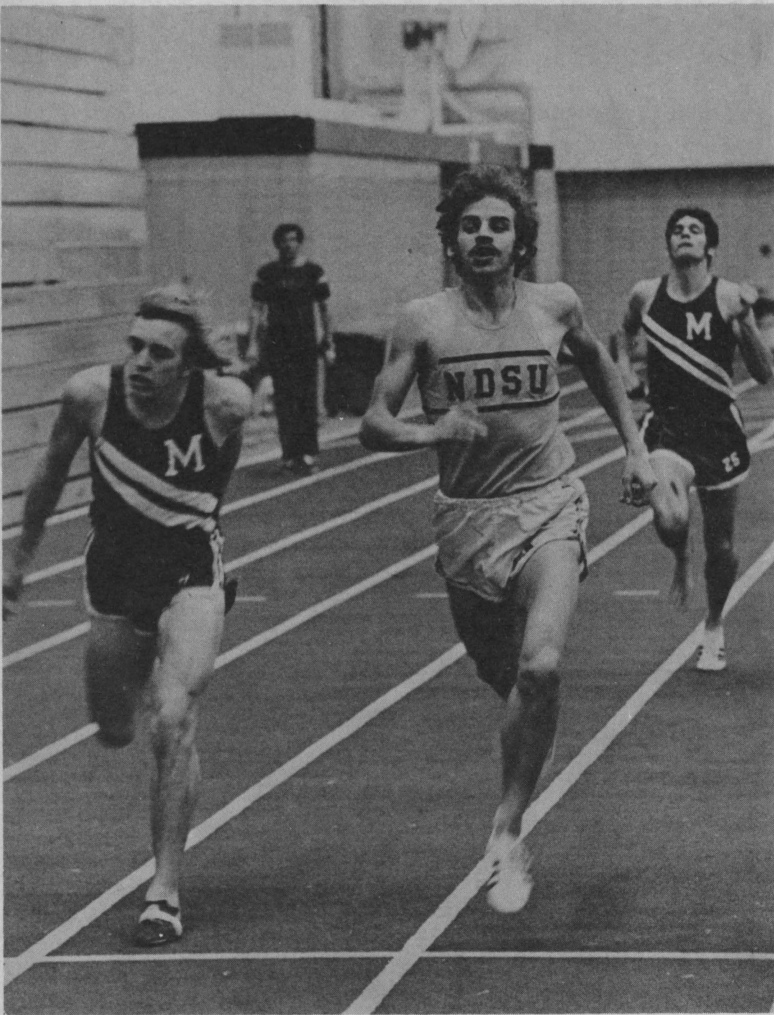
Other 440 relay winners were Doug Sorvik, Mike Gesell and Doug Weisgram. Gesell — Gazelle? — aced the 220 and 440 and settled for second in the 60.

Sorvik compromised with Gesell to take first in the 60 (tying the 6.3 school record for the second time) and second in the 220. He also ran on the winning mile relay squad with Greg Weber (who took second in the 440), Kim Beron (who took second in the 880) and Jeff Sperry.

Mike Slack captured first place in the 880 and the mile, keeping a two-pace slack between himself and Randy Lussenden. Besides this second, Lussenden took first in the two-mile, where Jim Pelarske placed second and Bruce Goebel third.

Rick Hofstrand, booking a first place in the pole vault, with a 14 foot spring, took seconds in the 60 high hurdles and 220 intermediate hurdles.

Mike Evenson pushed the shot 52 feet for first place. Mike Puestow took third in the shot and placed second in the high jump behind John Morken.



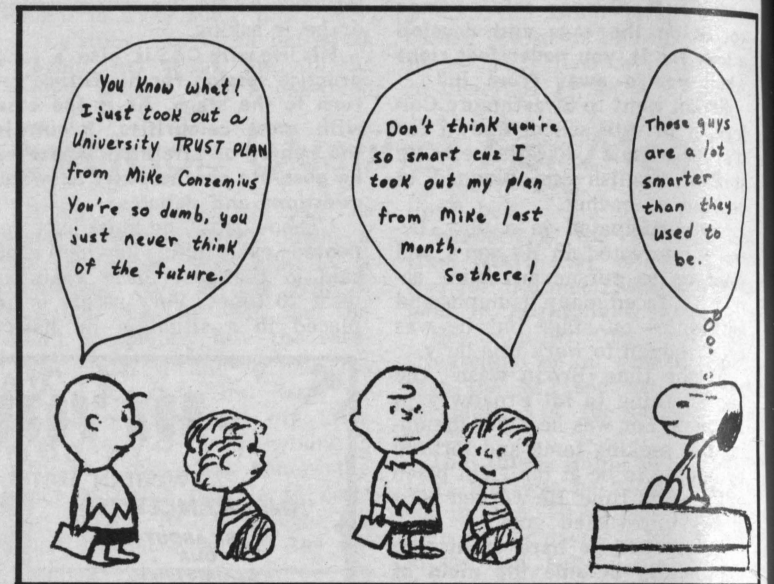
(Photo by Lemley)

SWIMMERS

(Continued from page 8)

"When I was in high school I used to think about the Olympics, but after awhile I tempered my ambitions to just qualifying for national competition," said Swanson. "And I think I'll try qualifying for a couple more events."

"He's just an excellent swimmer," expressed Driscoll. Holding school records in the 50 and 100, he is also on the medley relay team that is undefeated and has broken the school record twice. Other members of the team are co-captain John Bartley, Jeff Struck and Tim Bourdon.



HEYWOOD

(Continued from page 9)

could pour the most coffee during the period into the would-be listeners unwanted cups.

Only Broun's warm personality and undistracted conversation kept the conference within the realms of belief. It must have

been the toughest part Broun has ever had to act out.

Most of the interview will be shown on CBS television during their "30-Minutes" series.

Broun aptly concludes, "I try to act myself and just be myself."

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Rates: 5c per word with a minimum charge of 50c. Cash in advance, no credit will be allowed. Deadline is 5 p.m. two days prior to publishing date. Ads may be brought to The SPECTRUM office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, or for information call 235-9550, 237-8629 or 237-8929.

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FOUND

Glasses found Sunday morning, Jan. 31, on sidewalk near Robbins Apartments, 13th Ave. N. Owner can claim glasses at Spectrum office but must pay for this ad.

MISCELLANEOUS

Does Twila exist? The men of Ceres are wondering?

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A sincere thank you to all of my supporters in the BOSP election. Linda Couch.

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