

# DeMaray, Backlund Pace Bison In National Tourney

by Casey Chapman

As far as national wrestling circles are concerned, it was yet another national championship for perennial powerhouse Cal Poly of

San Luis Obispo; however, as far as the near-capacity crowd at the New Fieldhouse was concerned, the NCAA College Division National Championships were a spec-

tacle of thrills as provided by the hometown Bison.

True, Cal Poly did run away with its fifth national title in the last six years, and true, Cal Poly

did offer nine of its ten wrestlers to the ranks of All-American honors, yet neither fact was the main object of attention for the hometown crowd whose ecstatic pleasure was directed toward the delegation of the host Bison.

Led by the superlative efforts of Bill DeMaray and Bob Backlund, the Bison matmen established a number of NDSU national tourney standards and in the process gave notice to the nation of a rising star in the Midwest. Never a serious power to be reckoned with in previous years, the Bison fought their way to a fourth-place finish of 46 points, a total far outclassing the 11-point output produced in each of the two immediately preceding annual outings.

Even this remarkable feat was overshadowed in the eyes of the spectators by the exploits of the two Bison underclassmen, DeMaray from Casselton, N.D., and Backlund from Princeton, Minn.

DeMaray provided NDSU and coach Bucky Maughn with the first national champion in the history of the school. Entering the tourney with the prestige of holding the position as top seed, Bill completely fulfilled his pre-tourney ranking with a sparkling performance throughout the duration of the competition.

Last year's All-American candidate met his only really close call in the third round of the tournament preliminaries when he was forced to rely upon a final period escape and one point of riding time to dispose of Richard Ceccoli of Wilkes College, who went on to capture fifth place in the division.

Otherwise, the tourney seemed unable to provide much in the way of competition for the Bison mainstay. Even the final encounter for the title left few undecided as to the true champion; Bill completely dominated his Cal Poly opponent Pat Farnor and emerged on the better end of a lopsided 9-2 decision.

If DeMaray was maintaining the status quo as defender of the pre-tourney rankings, then 190-pounder Bob Backlund was offering a crash course in disruption of the established norms.

Unseeded at the outset of the competition, Bob personally waged his own war of protest against the seeding system.

Much in the manner of DeMaray, Bob almost seemed lacking for stiff competition as he sent opponent after opponent by the wayside by a barrage of one-sided scores.

Even the finals found Bob battling an ostensibly formidable opponent from Cal Poly named Gary Maifoli.

Proceeding from a victorious battle early in the first period involving a crowd-pleasing bear-hugging match, Bob completely baffled his opponent with some

astounding speed for a 190-pounder and rounded out a 5-0 victory to the tune of "pin" chants from the exuberant crowd.

In a number of other weights, the Bison showed some surprising strength and turned out a noticeable crowd of advancements.

Lynn Forde, representing the Bison in the 134-pound weight class, was one among three NDSU grapplers who fought their way into the quarter finals before succumbing to the rigors of stiff tourney opposition.

However, Lynn is not one to be denied too easily; by the time the smoke had cleared in his quarter-final defeat, Lynn sported a gash over his left eye and his conqueror, top seed Larry Morgan of Cal Poly, was obviously stunned by his near-miss victory in the overtime match.

Jerry Seifert also found his way into the quarter finals only to be crushed by a young man from Slippery Rock named Stan Dziedzic whose credentials included everything from a last year's championship to a repeat performance and outstanding wrestler award at this year's competition.

Undaunted by defeat, both Lynn and Jerry battled back through the complicated system of wrestlebacks to cop sixth place finishes and the resulting All-American honors, bringing the NDSU total for the two-day tournament to four.

Brad Williams also advanced to and met his match in the quarter finals but was unable to duplicate the later success of Forde and Seifert. Pat Simmers, working in the heavyweight division, moved through his initial round, as did Dick Henderson at 167 pounds, and both fell by the wayside in their next encounters.

It is interesting to note, however, that in defeat the wrestlers were vanquished by some very formidable opposition.

Williams fell prey to the top seed and eventual third-place finisher Leandro Torres of Cal Poly. Simmers was the victim of fourth-place finisher Alain Arnold of Wilkes, and Henderson succumbed to runner-up Gerry Willetts also of Wilkes.

Three Bison fell by the wayside in the opening rounds.

Joel Jacobsen at 118 pounds and Dwight Ness at 158 pounds met with rather sudden conclusions to their tournament journeys, and at 126 pounds All-American Sam Kucenic, who captured third in the nationals in 1969 and was battling back from a two-month lay-off endured in the middle of the season, suffered an opening round defeat when a post-match conference of referee and coaches negated an apparent overtime situation and resulted in victory for Sam's opponent.

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"Hey, ref, what has four legs, four arms . . ."

(Photo by Greg Fern)

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## SU To Host Indian Symposium Two-Day Program Starts Monday

An Indian Symposium March 22-23 will bring in national and North Dakota Indian leaders for two days of special emphasis activities. Programs are scheduled primarily in the Memorial Union Ballroom and open to the public at no charge.

Indian dances will be performed and interpreted, Indian heritage and culture exhibited through films, art works, and handicrafts, and Indian education and society described during numerous talks and panel discussions.

"The Indian: A Symposium" is a look at the Indian, with Indians providing most of the key talks and leading most panel discussion sessions.

Will Antell, President of the National Indian Education Association and Director of Indian Education in Minnesota, will talk about "Social Action to Create Social Change" in the opening All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Memorial Union Ballroom. All classes will be cancelled for the convocation.

Ralph (Doc) Hubbard, the 86-year-old director of the Fur Trade Museum at Medora will give a 3:30 p.m. gallery talk Monday in the Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union. He will discuss and display Indian art and handicrafts

during the informal talk. Hubbard has traveled and worked among the North Dakota and Montana Indian tribes for many years.

Four Indian high school students from Fort Yates will talk during a 10:30 panel discussion Tuesday in the Memorial Union Ballroom. They will talk about education, employment, recreation and community life on the reservation, and answer questions.

Clair Denton, a South Dakota State University faculty member

and producer of films about Indians, will show two of his films, "I," and "An Indian Is An Indian" at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Dennis Banks, chairman of the American Indian Movement (AIM), Minneapolis, will talk at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union Ballroom. His talk, "The Indian As a Social Activist," will be preceded by a 7:30 p.m. appearance of John Anderson, a former Chippewa National Tribal Pow Wow chairman, now director of the Career Opportunities program at UND. Anderson will perform Indian dances and songs, and supplement them with a running commentary about their meaning.

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Dennis Banks

The fall quarter portion of the 1970-71 BISON ANNUAL will be distributed from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16 and continue from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, March 17-19. All NDSU students who paid fall quarter activity fees are eligible to receive a copy of the book. Everyone picking up a book must show some form of identification.

## SU Students Receive Food Center Job Priority

NDSU students are to be given priority to jobs available at the Food Center, according to a recommendation presented to the Senate by Doug Manbeck at its last regular meeting.

Manbeck complained that the Food Service often hires high school students starting college next quarter before hiring students already attending SU. Manbeck pointed out that SU students pay money to the Food Service and should therefore have precedence over high school students. He also stated that "college students usually need more money than high school kids."

In other Senate action, the SU wrestling team was congratulated for their performance at the NCAA wrestling tournament. Special recognition was given to Lynn

Forde, Gerry Seifert, Bob Backlund and Bill Demaray.

Steve Hayne, Student Body President, commented that all organizations should present their budgets to the Student Government before March 15.

The Government Relations Committee is to prepare a flood committee report in the event students would be called upon to help control a flood in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Kyle Hartvickson was appointed secretary of the Finance Commission and Dale Sandstrom was appointed to an Administrative Assistants post. Sandstrom will help evaluate courses offered at SU.

Neil Effertz was appointed Commissioner of Governmental Relations.



## Red To Violet

As you perhaps know, we are the new SPECTRUM staff. Our hope is to bring forth a new newspaper attitude. We feel that the SPECTRUM should be a communicative tool for the students. Even as the noun spectrum means the series of colored bands in the order of their respective wave lengths and shading continuously from red to violet, we will try to present the different view points or wave lengths from all sides of the issue. However, we are unable to present these different view points without the cooperation and support of you our reading audience.

**Spectrum  
Editorial**

Like all new administrations we are having our difficulties. As you may notice there seems to be a multitude of advertisements in this issue. We hope to alleviate this problem in the future by expanding our paper. In the future look for new innovations in regards to design, columns, and the news format.

Recently there has been a move by an independent organization to establish a tri-college newspaper. Although we agree with the exchanging of news stories among the three colleges we do not feel adequate research and journalistic ideals motivated the foundation of the present paper. However, we do wish them luck, but if by chance this venture should fail we hope the idea does not.

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REVIEW

## Gold Star Band Home Concert

The Gold Star Band under the direction of Orville M. Eidem presented its annual home concert in Festival Hall Sunday evening, March 14. The sixty-eight member organization recently returned from a nine-day tour of North Dakota.

The band opened the program with the lively "Silver Quill March" by Sammy Nestico.

"Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance provided an interesting contrast of heavy brass and exhilarating woodwinds against a flashy percussion background. It proved to be the highlight of the concert, if not for the audience, for the band.

Two exciting numbers, "Festival" by Clifton Williams and "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich, offered fanfare styles and exposed the group's technical abilities. The Shostakovich piece was decidedly the more difficult of the two.

A three-movement number entitled "Incidental Suite" by Claude T. Smith featured delicate woodwind solos and meter contrasts. The intonation (notably in the second movement) was very pleasing.

The "Toccata Marziale" by Ralph Vaughn Williams is one of the original English band classics. The Gold Star's Band's performance of this number was superb.

A most moving finale to the evening's concert was the Carmen Dragon arrangement of "America, the Beautiful." The enthusiasm displayed by the band and Professor Eidem showed the rapport which has developed during the professor's first year at NDSU.

Student ID's will be taken Wednesday, March 17 and Friday, March 19 in the Old Student Government Office from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. You will need your fee payment record or file number which can be obtained from the registrar.

TV GUIDE SUPPLEMENT

Tuesday, March 16	
6:00 p.m.	4, 6 News
	11 Truth or Conse.
	12 Word Power
6:30 p.m.	4 Hillbillies
	11 Mod Squad
	6 Julia
	13 They went that'a way
7:00 p.m.	4 Green Acres
	6 Son Knotts
	12 Community Report
7:30 p.m.	4 Hee Haw
8:00 p.m.	11 Grammy Awards
	6 MOVIE: Boy Did I Get A Wrong No.
	13 Advocates
8:30 p.m.	4 All in the Family
9:00 p.m.	4 60 Minutes: Special
	11 Marcus Welby M.D.
	13 30 Minutes: Debut
9:30 p.m.	13 SanFrancisco Mix
10:00 p.m.	4, 6, 11 News
10:30 p.m.	6 Johnny Carson
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MARTY BROKENLEG OF MISSION, in this scene from the film "I," is one of the main actors in the film which depicts white and Indian relationships through a series of symbolic analogies. "I" was produced at South Dakota State University by C. E. Denton.

# Corrections Planned 'Unbearable' Heating Costs Called Seasonal In Married Student Housing

by Stan Dardis

Problems in the new married student housing units of University Village have brought criticism in recent weeks—the most frequent being that heating bills are beyond what students can afford.

Some residents have had bills from Northern States Power (NSP) totaling \$40 or \$50 and have charged they are "unbearable."

But those complaining should look to actions that might take the problem out of the unbearable and into the tolerable range—remembering that with the coming of summer, the problem of inadequate insulation will be corrected by the contractor.

These apparently high heating bills, include from \$10 to \$14 in electricity bills that can be controlled to some extent by tenants.

Over a five month period extending from September through January, the heating bill for the two-bedroom apartments averaged \$24. With the coldest months to the rear, it would seem not unreasonably speculative to look for lower heating bills in coming months.

There have been some bills that don't come near the average but in these cases it appears that it was estimated billings from what one housing official described as the "guess-a-matic representatives of Northern States Power Co." Poor billing estimates have been one of the biggest reasons for outrageous heating bills, according to Walt Odegard.

Odegard, the manager of the new complex, has held up remarkably well under a barrage of complaints from some of the tenants at University Village. Until recently, tenants felt the administration was going to let these problems heal with time.

Now, a master meter is being considered, one which would leave the tenant only responsible for electricity and phone bills. His monthly bill would amount to about \$113 for rent of his two bedroom apartment. The factory representatives from companies that contributed to the new complex are being called in to justify the problems that have been turning up. Doors are being replaced in some cases, windows replaced, and furnaces being reset. Visible efforts are being made by the administration to alleviate the problems that face married students.

In the not too distant future, efforts will be made to sod the lawn areas of University Village. From all indications, plans are being made to use married students for the labor required. The first year at University

Village has been quite successful and comfortable, according to many residents. When the low gas bills that are anticipated for the summer are averaged into the year it looks like University Village will manage to be low cost housing after all.

For many, University Village is a first home and they really

haven't had anything to compare these apartments to, other than expectations. Comparable housing, with the same square footage of floor space, could be tough to find.

This reporter has enjoyed his married student apartment and the community of young married couples.

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## INDIAN SYM

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Additional panels on higher education and how it relates to Indians at 1:30 p.m. Monday, and a 2:30 p.m. panel on reservation planning and development are scheduled in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Members of the NDSU Chapter of the American Student Indian Association will present the first panel, and planning specialists, from NDSU and Fort Yates will present the second. Movies, beginning at 11:30 a.m. both days, are scheduled in the

Memorial Union Ballroom.

All events are open to the public without charge except for a Monday, March 22, noon luncheon in the Meinecke Lounge. Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.75 and will be sold at the door. The luncheon speaker is Carl Whitman, director of the Comprehensive Community Cooperative Development Planning Program at Fort Berthold. The program is sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The Indian Symposium is sponsored by the University Public Events Committee. Austin Engel, North Dakota Indian Affairs Commissioner, numerous Board of Indian Affairs (BIA) representatives, and delegations have indicated they will attend the symposium.

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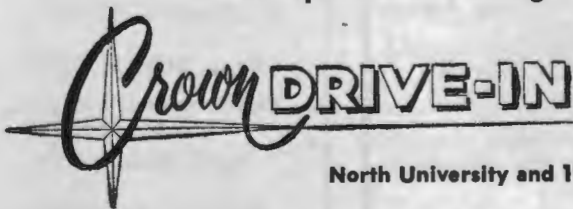
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# Drugs Make It Bearable

## Growth Meets Barriers Set By Adults

(Editor's note: This is the conclusion of an interview held January 17 with Doctor Mary Jane Vincent, a counseling psychologist and assistant professor in Child Development and Family Relations at NDSU.

Dr. Vincent recently completed a consulting assignment with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, developing a federal drug training project. She has also trained drug program educators at the University of Texas Medical School.

Dr. Vincent has extensively researched the drug LSD and organized "A Family Studies Institute, Color Man Human," an area series of seminars and discussions on the function of the family unit.")

When asked how she would account for nation-wide drug use, Dr. Vincent responded, "There are many wonderful things going on among our young people," despite charges leveled about youth enrollment in the drug culture.

It's difficult to grow in this culture without coming smack up against forces that restrict growth, no matter how good-natured, responsible or well-intentioned the product of growth, according to Dr. Vincent.

"We have tried and succeeded, through our public systems, to produce young people who can think. When they decide to think, the adult world stands back and says, 'Oh, my goodness, you mustn't think,' for the natural product of thinking is to become thoroughly disgusted with our society and culture.

"The thinking, constructive, critical core of the hippie population is intelligent, positive, constructive, critical and insightful. That's very earthshaking to the adult culture."

As far as federal programs in drug education go, Dr. Vincent is very disillusioned with their ap-

proach to drug education.

"Of course we need drug education courses," said Dr. Vincent, "but in psychology and human behavior are necessary. These must be included so we can learn why we do what we do, for drug use is nothing more than a symptom of the lack of meaningful relationships people have."

In reference to amphetamines, Dr. Vincent allows that there are times for everyone when the pep pill is handy. All people do not become addicted psychologically or physiologically to amphetamines, according to Dr. Vincent.

"Since at times, everyone can and will, use a psychic energizer, we must educate the public in drug use. All drugs have promise for good, but we can violate them, overuse them, misuse them. Drug use has been going on for ages and will continue. We couldn't get along without them.

"Any social problem today:

drugs, divorce, hostility within the home, child abuse or jumping into a car and speeding down the road can be solved through education."

Commenting on psychological effects, or implications of drugs, Dr. Vincent says, "Today there is an enormous world-wide spiritual awakening. For many people this is related directly and indirectly, to drug use."

People have initiated a feeling of association, a 'oneness with the universe and with others, according to Dr. Vincent. They develop what they feel is a concern for their fellow man through the use of drugs.

"People who have pursued this have learned you cannot maintain this quest with drugs. You must take the next step, for you find drugs are a crutch, they really don't last. You must learn to develop your own consciousness."

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Patricius was taken captive in France at age 16 by an Irish prince and sold in Ireland as a slave. He lived as a shepherd for six years and grew to love Ireland. He escaped at age 22, and returned to France, entering a seminary.

After nine years of study he became a priest and returned to Ireland where he lit a candle, disobeying a Druid law stating no fire could be lit under penalty of death until one had been lit in the royal palace.

At his trial, Patricius succeeded in converting the King and many of his council chiefs, which was quite a boost for Irish Catholicism.

Patricius used the shamrock plant in attempts to explain the concept of the Holy Trinity.

Saint Patrick's Day is now celebrated by Catholics throughout the world.

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## Wirtz, Sorvik Take Fourth Place Alone

All-American Ralph Wirtz and Moorhead freshman Doug Sovick forming a two man Bison track team won fourth place team honors at the So. Minnesota Relays track meet held Sat., March 6 at Mankato, Minn.

Wirtz won both 60 yard hurdles, the long jump and triple jump while Sorvik won the 176 yard dash and took third in the 60 yard dash.

Wirtz broke the meet mark in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet 7 3/4 inches. Also, Wirtz broke the old high hurdles record set in 1969 by SU grad. asst. coach Stan Druckery who competed for LaCrosse State in Wisconsin. Wirtz's time of :7.3 eclipsed the old standard by one-tenth of a second.

As a result of his outstanding performances Wirtz was awarded the Henry Hill Memorial Trophy as the meet's most valuable athlete.

## NCAA

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No, it surely was not a victory in the literal sense for Bucky and his boys; in fact, Cal Poly more than doubled the output of our Bison. However, in yet another sense, it was a victory, with almost a full slate of returning wrestlers (Sam Kucenic was the only senior representing the Bison at the tourney), Bucky and the Bison fans can look to the meet as an instigator of anticipation for not only next year but the years to come.

## Co-ed Volleyball

Tired of that same old date to the Rolling Keg or that repetitious night of doing just nothing? Well, here's a new slant on the art of the mid-week date. The Women's Intramural Association is offering a night of co-educational volleyball in the Old Fieldhouse for all those couples, and singles too, who need a change of pace from the old ho-hum life. The night is Wednesday, March 17, and the time is 7:00 to 8:30, so don't you dare miss it!

# Bison Cop Third In Regional

Bud Belk's Bison roundballers closed out a very successful season on Friday night as they secured the third position in the NCAA Midwest Region Tournament at the campus of Northeast Missouri.

Although Bud and his boys were not at all pleased with their overall performance, the coach did note that several bright spots did shine through the cloud of despair.

In the initial encounter against host Northeast Missouri, the Bison turned in what Belk termed to be a subpar performance. He noted that the home team produced a number of superb jumpers, accounting for a rebound advantage to the smaller team and that in addition the Bison were plagued by stretches of cold shooting.

Though sent down in defeat, the Bison were by no means completely overwhelmed by their opposition. With only a matter of minutes remaining in the game, Pat Driscoll drove in for a lay-up and was "tackled" in his attempt to draw the Herd within one point. In a very questionable call, Pat was slapped with a technical as he attempted to get up in a play that Belk termed not only "wrong" but also the "turning point of the game." From that

point on, the opposition proceeded to dump in twelve free throws to maintain their winning margin, 75-66.

Reliable John Wojtak once again led the way for the Bison, scoring 18 points and leading the team in rebounding. Only two other Bison reached double figures, however, as Scott Howe dumped in 14 points and Mike Kuppich added 11.

In their final game to determine the third-place representative, the Bison met a very formidable St. Olaf squad which had tasted defeat only twice during the preceding season. In disposing of their last foe of the campaign, the Bison once again relied upon the free throw shooting of Scott Howe, who saved the day by placidly dropping in two free throws with only five seconds showing on the clock to provide the winning margin of 96-94. Perhaps the greatest tribute to the team, however, was the come-from-behind charge in the waning moments of the game which saw them negate an eleven-point halftime deficit.

Belk noted a much better game against the St. Olaf quintet and a more steady shooting game. Particularly pleasing to Belk and also interesting to any Bison fan was the performance

turned in by Mark Refling, the junior from Bottineau who has seen quite a bit of bench-riding following a spectacular high school career. Belk pointed out that he did a great job filling in for Wojtak after the senior center fouled out midway into the second half and further cited him as the probable candidate to fill Wojtak's shoes next year.

Pat Driscoll paced the victorious Bison with 22 points, supplemented by the efforts of four other men in double figures. Mike Kuppich made his presence known with 19 counters while Wojtak and Tom Driscoll dumped 13 apiece and Brad Klabo contributed 11.

As Belk looked back upon the season, he characterized it as very pleasing and noted that he was quite satisfied with the results. He cited the efforts of the players to be paramount and in an unusual quip expressed his appreciation to the cheerleaders for their support both during the season and at the tourney.

For the future, Belk noted the forementioned potential of Refling and pointed to the returning players who must fill in for Wojtak and Pat Driscoll. Noting the obvious success of the season, he hopes for next season to be as successful.

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# Thinclads Cop Conference

by Vince Hjelle

The NDSU Bison track team led by All-American Ralph Wirtz and Mike Slack won the NCC indoor track and field championship Saturday at Mankato, Minn. This event marked the first time a Bison track or cross-country team has won a conference championship. Coach Roger Grooters said the meet win was an "outstanding team effort" and "the best overall team performance of the year."

The Herd ran up a total of 75 points to outdistance second place Mankato with 62½ and third place SDSU with 48½. The meet had been expected to be a dogfight between these three schools but the SU athletes came away with a comfortable win.

Rounding out the team standings, UNI was fourth with 18, USD fifth with 17, Morningside sixth with 15, UND seventh with 4 and Augustana eighth without scoring.

Primary instigator in the Bison first place movement was Ralph Wirtz who broke two conference and school records, broke three arena records and tied one conference record while winning four events.

Wirtz flew 24' 11" in the long jump to break his own conference and school records set last year in the same meet . . . bounced 48' 4" in the triple jump to wipe out the conference mark of 48' 2½" and arena mark of 48' 2" . . . and blazed over the 60 yard intermediate hurdles in :7.1 seconds to erase the old standard of :7.15.

His :7.4 first place time in the 60 yard high hurdles tied the conference record in that event.

Wirtz's stellar performance, labeled by Grooters as "fantastic", was almost unbelievable as his long jump conference and school records were set by distances measured in feet—not just inches.

Mike Slack, the sophomore distance running machine, won all three events he entered and while his times of 1:58.6 in the 880, 4:16.7 in the mile and 9:23.3 in the two-mile failed to set any records they didn't fail to show the value of dedication to a distance runner.

Slack's two and three workouts a day paid off with the exceptional ability to win three grueling distance events including coming from way back in the half mile to win at the tape.

Mike Evenson, sophomore shot-put ace, took a big first place in his specialty with a heave of 50' 4½". Bison track fans should hope spring football and track mix well enough for Evenson to get in a few good efforts during

the outdoor season.

The Bison had several second place finishers led by junior Randy Lussenden with a second in the 1,000 yard run behind Mankato's record breaking Roger Spee and a number two spot behind Slack in a time of 4:17.8.

Sophomore Rick Hofstrand took second in the pole vault although he equaled Larry Franks (SDSU) winning height of 15' 6".

Frank was awarded first place on the basis of fewer misses. Observers say Hofstrand cleared 15' 6" by about six inches and Coach Grooters called it a "beautiful jump".

This broke Rick's own school record by six inches. Junior Mike Gesell took second in the 440 while running in lane two much of the way and freshman Kim Beron took second in the 600 yard run behind Mankato's highly regarded Jack Pollard.

Other Bison place winners were Moorhead freshman Doug Sorvik third in the 60 yard dash, Gesell fifth in the same event and freshman Jim Pelarske fifth in the two mile run. The SU mile relay team of Greg Weber, Jeff Sperry, Sorvik and Gesell took fourth place in that event while winner Mankato set a new conference record of 3:23.5.

Several Bison runners noted that the athlete's performances might have been better had the meet been held in the NDSU New Fieldhouse.

They noted that the softer running surface and more gradual curves would have precipitated better performances, all other conditions remaining equal.

The conference meet was the virtual grand finale of the indoor season for the Bison thinclads as only a dual meet at UND on March 26 is yet scheduled.

The Bison track team should be commended for an exceptional season so far as should Coach Grooters and Graduate Assistant Coach Stan Druckery who received; compliments of the team, free; fully dressed baths in the teams motel swimming pool after the conference victory.



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