

# 3500 hear McCarthy speak

By Mary Wallace and Mike Norgon

"This election may be the most important election that I have taken part in," said presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, speaking to an estimated crowd of 3500 at the Old Fieldhouse last night. Senator McCarthy appeared in the first lecture sponsored by the Tri-College University.

After an hour of rock and folk singing by Gravel Road and Chuck Suchy, McCarthy delivered an off-the-cuff speech jabbing the Nixon administration and recounting what he had accomplished in the 1968 election.

"Not all was lost in 1968," he said. "The American political process had to be opened up." As a result of the 1968 election, the attitude, disposition and judgment of the American people changed. McCarthy commented that at least one of the suggested reforms he had advocated is currently being endorsed by Gerald Ford and said, "If you're only three years ahead of Gerald Ford, that's not too far."

He cited pollution as another issue on which public opinion has changed, mentioning recent advertisements for oil refineries. "You'd think they were refining oil to provide for bird sanctuaries and places for small animals."

In his speech, McCarthy threw many barbs at Nixon and his policies. "The best things he's done have been by mistake." McCarthy said a president should not worry about what history will think of him, but what history will think of his country. He commented on Nixon's blanned trip

to China, saying it was a means of refuting the Democratic charges against him.

"It was better than Dean Rusk telling us there was no China." He added that Democrats are saying they ought to have unity. Their whole purpose should be to defeat Nixon. "That's not very challenging," he said, planting another barb. "If we're careful, Nixon will defeat himself."

As his platform in 1972, McCarthy said his primary issue would be ending the war in Vietnam and eliminating our commitment in S.E. Asia. "The most intelligent thing the administration has done was to call the invasion of Cambodia an incursion," he said.

Other things McCarthy said could no longer be tolerated in this country were the increase of militarism in our foreign policy and the continued funding for military hardware when we already have enough armaments to kill our enemies three times over.

Also in his priority list was the elimination of discrimination and poverty. "We must deal directly with poverty," he said. "By providing people with a decent living."

McCarthy would do this by cutting down on military spending and other areas that, in his opinion, were wasteful of government funds, such as the space program, which he cited as the biggest offender.



Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy speaking to newsmen in a news conference at Hector Airport Thursday night. Below left McCarthy shares a few words with Fargoan T. Austin Teigen.

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McCarthy listens as a newsmen asks if any feeling of deja vu accompany his second campaign for the presidency.



## Stockman views past coal strike

"All that was suffered from the coal strike was a little inconvenience," said Don Stockman, NDSU vice president of business and finance.

Emergency measures taken by the University, especially the re-circulation of a higher percentage of warm air within buildings, relieved the necessity for much lowering of room temperatures. Heat was conserved and near-normal temperatures were maintained without much trouble.

When questioned about having a larger supply of coal on hand, Stockman explained it just wasn't practical. "We have a seven-day outdoor coal stockpile with an additional week's supply in transit to SU at all times. This gives us approximately two weeks' worth of coal to operate on in emergency situations."

"We don't want too much in

the outside stockpile because it is always in danger of catching fire. At the same time, we can't afford to pay \$100-\$150 a day in rental fees for the use of railroad cars storing each additional day's supply of coal.

A new boiler is due to be ready for operation by next fall. It will utilize an oil burner and serve as the main source of heat for the SU campus. The present coal burners and boilers will be retained as a substitute source of heat for emergency situations.

Dr. Roland Timian from plant pathology said, "There is a possibility that there might be some delay in a few of the cross-breeding experiments which we are conducting, but we can't be sure until later."

Timian went on to say that he isn't aware of any other damage in his department as a result

of the heat cutback. He explained "natural sunlight heated up the greenhouses enough to compensate for most of the reduction in artificial heating." Supplementary electric heaters were used to protect key experiments and grasses in danger of being affected by cooler temperatures.

Anticipated setbacks in the Bacteriology and Entomology Departments never materialized. Supplementary heat sources and an early settlement also prevented costly complications for the people involved with experiments in those departments.

The Agronomy Department commented that it had been confident that Governor William Guy would come through before things became too serious. However, it is also said that, had the coal strike not been resolved when it was, the situation could have been serious.

## Students will rap with Muskie staff

NDSU's Young Dems and the 21st District NPL will host a "Rap With Muskie's Top Staff" (Inside the Presidential Candidate's Game) at 8:30 p.m., Monday in Meinecke Lounge.

A two-way telephone hookup with Senator Edmund Muskie's Washington office and a loudspeaker set-up will be provided. Participants will be able to talk directly with one of Muskie's top political coordinators, asking any questions—"any political subject is fair game," according to one NPL member.

The meeting is open to the public. For further information, contact Kathy Linderman at 235-8812.

## Education advanced by ACTION

# Earn credit for volunteer service

Students interested in volunteer work combining anti-poverty service and off-campus learning for a full year's academic credit will have the opportunity to discuss the program with representatives from the University Year for ACTION (UYA).

UYA will have representatives in the Union from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. during fee payment Monday through Friday. Applications will be taken at this time; interviewing will take place during January.

Forty NDSU students will be selected in the spring and fall of 1972 to spend a year working with Model Cities, United Tribes Training Center, the Southeast Community Action Agency and

Indian reservations. The work will be similar to that done by VISTA volunteers, but UYA students will work for academic credit as well as the living allowance.

**This program is an excellent opportunity for those who feel that their university experience isn't adequate for what they want for their education," said Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students. "The prospective volunteer should be concerned not so much with what his major field is, but the type of education he is seeking for himself."**

Students will receive stipends providing for travel and living expenses during the year of participation. The stipends can also be applied to SU registration fees for

off-campus work and learning.

"In selecting students for the program, the primary criterion will be their academic specialty since the University's experience with VISTA has indicated the generalist, except in rare cases, is simply not effective, and specific projects in poverty stricken communities requires chairman of the SU American Indian Studies Commission.

Students enrolled will earn 48 credits in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and in their major field. Such credits will be earned through project work assignments, independent reading assignments and papers and the volunteer's experience analysis.

Interested students are strongly encouraged to apply at the Union table during fee payment, or to contact Sullivan, Administration 202, 237-8873.

In addition, an informal information period from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, will be held in Meineke Lounge with VISTA volunteers, as well as the ACTION representatives, relating their VISTA experiences.

## Gray heads Alum Assn

The NDSU Alumni Association elected Gordon Gray of Valley City, N.D., president at November Board of Directors meeting. He succeeds Paul Gahner who has served as president of the association for the past years.

Other newly elected officers are Art Bunker, first vice president; Doug Schnell, second president; Roy Johnson, treasurer and Sylan Melroe, secretary.

Gray has been a director of the SU Alumni Association since 1962, and is a director of the Development Foundation.

In a statement accepting presidency, Gray said, "The decade has been filled with a renewed sense of responsibility, planning and providing for excellence on the campus of NDSU."

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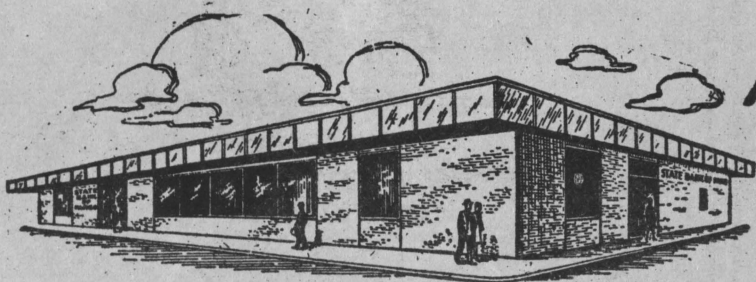
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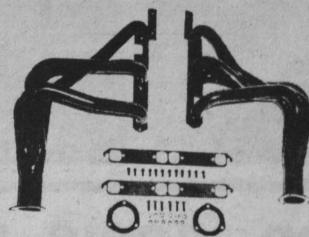


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Review

# Harris again battles the elements

By Steve Stark

Richard Harris evidently didn't get enough grunting and bitter looks in "A Man Called Horse," so he became "Man in the Wilderness" now showing at the Moorhead Theater.

The Lord Grizzlies tale is of Zak Bass, mountain man extraordinaire, who is attacked by a bear and left for dead by his cohorts. The story is of his struggle to live and follow his companions across 500 miles of wilderness.

The film has very little dialogue and for the most part is the story of one man's struggle against adverse elements. I really doubt

Harris' ability as an actor at times since the last roles he played have been on the same lines of sweating, groaning and looking confused.

He is believable though, and has a strong if not shallow character. John Huston, who plays the leader of the men and Bass' adversary, is fair as an old man (which is about like saying Sidney Poitier is fair as a black man.)

It is a good film and graphically beautiful. I recommend it because it is enjoyable, based on fact and a fine use of a film's visual aspects.

# 'Play Misty for Me' is scary movie

By Steve Stark

"Play Misty For Me" at Cinema 70 is a nice little sickie about a knife murderess and the man she loves.

David (Clint Eastwood) is an all-night disc jockey who picks up Evelyn (Jessica Walters), a girl who is always calling the radio station and requesting the song "Misty." He has a short fling with her and then goes off to settle down with his old flame who has just returned to town.

Alas, Evelyn is none too ready to let him go, and turns up at his home and his daily rounds

with words of love and threats. The threats and their eventual carrying out comprise the rest of the movie.

Miss Walters turns in a fine performance as the knife crazed girl-friend-fiend. Eastwood is, well, Eastwood.

This is Eastwood's first attempt at directing and it is an honest one. Although he seems a little preoccupied with moon, sun, dusk and dawn-lit beach scenes, he does demonstrate a keen eye for composition. He also builds up

an excellent tension that seldom drops and develops it into a very scary movie. Go see it. It has some good, some bad and some strong ugly.

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Actually, it's about time Mac Davis got the attention he deserves. He's written

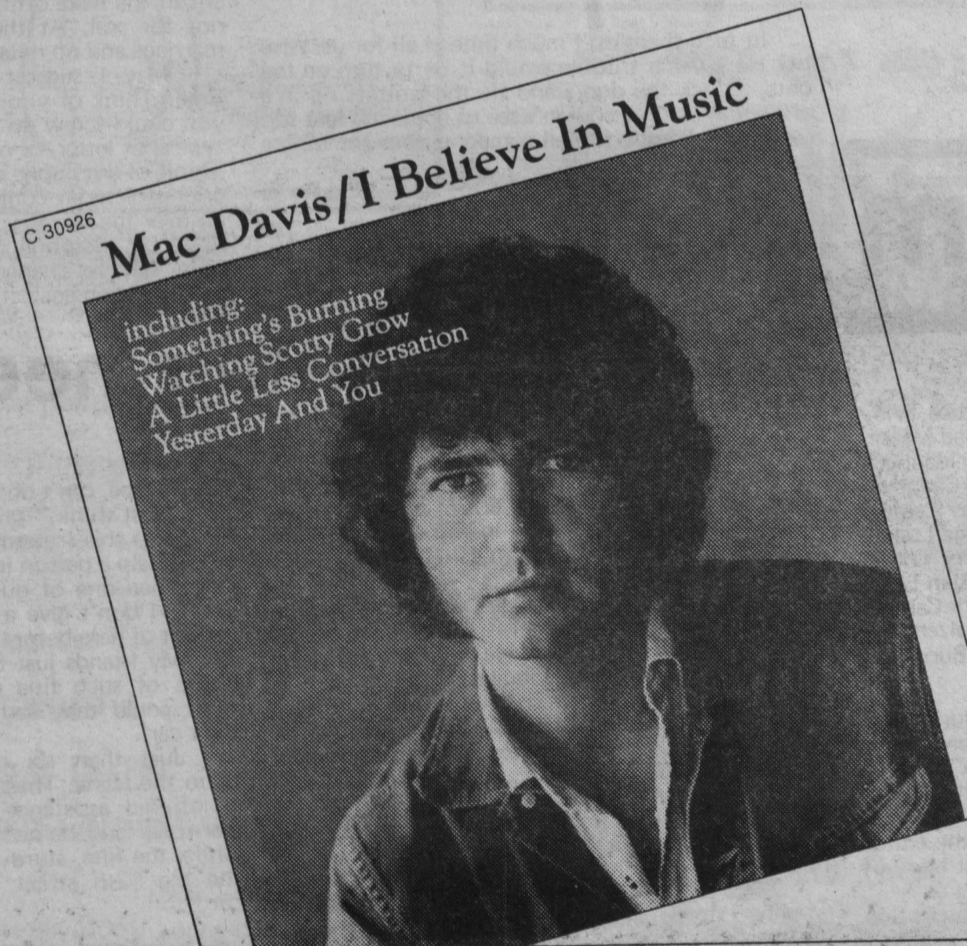
hits like "Memories" and "In the Ghetto." And on his new album, there are songs like "Watching Scotty Grow," and "Something's Burning."

The fact is that Mac Davis the performer is now having the same success as Mac Davis the songwriter.

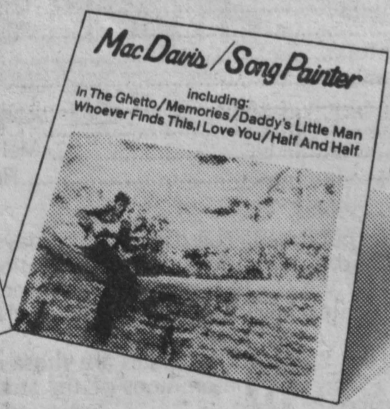
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# EDITORIAL

## McCarthy no longer darling of liberals

Staging a rally with folk singers and rock bands for a presidential aspirant when he comes to town is a little like giving away a free dish when you buy a box of soap. Speaking of soap, a lot of it got spread around when former Senator Eugene McCarthy astounded us with his intellect and charisma last night.

But perhaps that is a real commentary on the last-ditch desperation move by McCarthy to mobilize dissident liberals. If that is whom he is relying on as a base of support, he is wasting his time and money. This 1968 McCarthy supporter saw him turn his back on his supporters after the Chicago Democratic Convention.

Why, Mr. McCarthy, are you so interested in running as an independent now when you should have gone all out four years ago? One can understand his disillusionment and bitterness after failing to capture the nomination, but those who go off and pout if they don't get their own way, don't measure up as presidential material.

Many of those students who worked, canvassed and polticked for McCarthy in 1968 are no longer students. They were disappointed by McCarthy then when all their work was in vain; they won't make the same mistake in 1972.

McCarthy is no longer the darling of the liberals; today's university student is more educated, more mature and more cynical than his counterparts four years ago. They demand more direct action; not more rhetoric. McCarthy softpedaled issues in 1968, and his supporters believed that in the end he would come up with some concrete proposals on what to do about the war, racism, poverty and injustice.

But he never did. Today's young voters will want their candidate not only to speak out but to say why and how he will deal with the day's pressing issues. Even President Nixon is doing that much.

Since 1968, McCarthy has been a political non-entity. He did not seek to regain his Senate seat, nor has he attempted to organize a front against the country's social ills. That is, not until an election year is approaching. Now he quite naively is relying upon the idealistic support of the young voter.

But it will not work. The rudeness and snobbishness of

Mr. McCarthy's staff pointed out he is ill-advised and his campaign mismanaged. His bid to run as an independent is four years too late. No one can be sure he would see the election through in any case. The gentleman vacillates too much.

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## US withdrawal from UN urged

I request you to publish my letter. Moral Bankruptcy of the U.N.

The expulsion of Nationalist China from the U.N. does not surprise any informed person. Since 1945, the U.N. has acted as a propaganda agency for Soviet Russia and other Communist countries.

For instance, it is well-known that the economic sanctions against Rhodesia were imposed by the U.N. under the pretext that Rhodesia is ruled by a white minority, and that it constitutes a threat to world peace.

On the other hand, the U.N. studiously ignores the facts that the once independent Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are incorporated with the Soviet Union, and in those Baltic states and in the Russian puppet states overwhelming majorities of citizens are deprived of any political and human rights. Yet, the U.N. has failed to impose sanctions against this totalitarian power although it threatens world peace.

Were the Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians able to discover a magic formula proving that their skins were colored, they would have found many defenders in the U.N. asking for their rights of self-determination. It is obvious the racist U.N. condones the colonial plundering of the most advanced white peoples at the same time the most primitive independent colored states in Africa have sprung up like mushrooms after a good rain.

Those facts show us that the U.N. is a racist and Communist international organization. The expulsion of Nationalist China constitutes the climax of moral bankruptcy of the U.N. Therefore, the United States should withdraw from the U.N. as soon as possible.

Dr. Alexander V. Berkis  
Longwood College  
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## Fieldhouse just for students to look at

This weekend I was swamped with final week, and the thought occurred to me that if I went up to our (?) fieldhouse for a light workout I might be able to relieve the monotony of studying a little bit. But again, as in the past, it remained only a thought.

I was able to enter the place but didn't make it past the janitor, who seems to be the recreation director there. The lights were mostly out and it was dark and vacant. When I asked to turn on some of those light bulbs that use so much expensive electricity and play basketball in a little corner, I was turned down with, "There's no schedule set up for weekends," which meant, in effect, "go away."

My beef is this: for a structure set up "for the students," it seems the only thing for the students is to look at it. During weekdays, the basketball teams take up the entire main floor, sometimes both floors. Weeknight recreation is, to my knowledge, almost nonexistent.

In fact, there isn't much time at all for us. Why not? How much trouble would it be to turn on the lights, unlock the doors and tie the janitors up in a dark room so they couldn't see us come in? Not too much, and I hope to hell someone does something about it quick.

Jim Parke

## Good Samaritan needed

Thursday morning around 4:30, two fine young gentlemen of one of our noble fraternities were playing cards. Suddenly out of the bleak North Dakota night two slightly inebriated men came walking into the huge, warm, friendly frat house seeking assistance.

"Our car ran out of gas right outside your noble house. We tried to get it off the road but the street is too slippery. Could we enlist the aid of you fine stalwart men?" they inquired.

In reply they received, "Nope, no I don't want to help. We're playing cards. Can't help you."

So my slightly inebriated friends returned to the dark, swirling snow-shrouded night. Once again they couldn't move the car, so once again they returned to the noble frat house.

"Please, fine sirs, won't you help us?"

"If you want help, go upstairs."

"We don't want to awaken anyone, sir. Surely you two strong and noble men could help us move our car." ::



lucy malusk

Taking a look at the labor force, it is easy to see that women receive unfair treatment. The female office worker is possibly more oppressed than anybody in the labor force. By office worker, I refer to the hierarchy of file clerks, typists and secretaries, all who are mistreated, ignored and abused by the men they work for. And yet, these women, the secretarial proletariat, command a potential amount of power to slow, if not stop, the wheels of government and industry.

The work day of the female office worker is dull, monotonous and demeaning. She is subjected to doing tasks for "the boss" that the man is quite capable of doing himself, like sharpening pencils, preparing and serving coffee, and running down the block for breakfast rolls. Ironically, running errands is the brighter part of her day.

She sits in an office where her desk is only one in a row of dozens of other desks, isolated from male employees by a partition or some other obstacle. The separation from the male employees is a subtle hint that her position of importance ranks lower than the men's. If the position of their desks does not represent inequality, their titles do. She is secretary, the men are manager trainees.

Often the measure of a woman's importance is the absence or presence of a telephone on her desk. Imagine—a lousy little telephone. Actually, the telephone on her desk is merely an instrument of feeding for the man in the inner office. You see, he considers it too demeaning to answer his own phone, so he hires a woman to do that job for him. There is nothing more ridiculous than observing grown men call each other via their secretaries. The conversation goes something like this.

**BOSS:** Miss Smith, get me Mr. Bigshot on the phone.

**SMITH:** Yes sir. Hello, this is Mr. Important's office calling. Mr. Important would like to speak with Bigshot.

**OTHER SECRETARY:** Just one moment please. Mr. Bigshot, Mr. Important's secretary is on the phone.

**BIGSHOT:** I'll take it in my office. But don't connect me until he's on the phone. I don't want to be on the line until he does.

**SMITH:** Mr. Bigshot's secretary is on the phone.

**IMPORTANT:** Good. But don't connect me to Bigshot's on the phone. I don't want to get on the line first, or he'll think I'm a nobody.

**SMITH:** Is Mr. Bigshot on the line?

**OTHER SECRETARY:** No. You put Mr. Important on the line and then Mr. Bigshot will come on the line.

**SMITH:** Oh, No. You put Mr. Bigshot on, and Mr. Important will come to the phone.

If Miss Smith allows her boss to be the one on the line, it could cost her her job. Which is possibly the best thing that could ever happen to her.

The job of the office worker is so frustrating she must create fantasies to keep alive the competitive spirit. You see, women have the same desire to strive that men do. So the fantasies manifest themselves in visions of marriage to the aspiring accountant in the next office. But the Ann Sothern show is not for real. At the end of the day, there is no marriage and no relief in sight.

May I suggest another fantasy to pass the time? Think of your potential power. Think of how you could screw up the entire system by refusing to type that letter, or neglecting to take that dictation. Think of the phone calls you could ruin! The secretarial proletariat could strike against business all over the country. Of course, it would have to be done by everyone, as a united effort. That's the only way to change the predicament—with united action against cold, oblivious employers.

"Nope, can't do it. We're busy."  
"Just think," said my friend, "my brother longed to this fraternity for three years. Then I would help a person in distress."

Then one of our card players chimed in, "yours. I don't give a s--- about your brother. Get out of here before I beat the s--- out of you."

My friends just turned around and left. In the house of such fine upstanding young gentlemen, what could they say? So my friends returned to their car.

Just then six pretty sorority women came upon the scene. These frail young lasses immediately offered assistance. They jumped out of the warm car and helped move my friend's car. Meanwhile, the fine, sturdy, stalwart young gentlemen of the big 12th street fraternity continued playing cards.

Bob S.

# Students respond to tenure question

During the last few years, a concept called tenure has come under increasing criticism at many universities and colleges. Tenure was originally conceived to grant protection to professors from capricious and whimsical administrators. However, some administrators charge that a few poor instructors hide behind tenure and thus lessen academic quality at an institution of higher education.

In North Dakota, it is the policy of the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) to operate the institutions "under a general

policy of tenure." At NDSU only the president may grant tenure, often on the advice of both the dean and a faculty tenure board.

The most controversial point of tenure concerns itself with dismissal; the policy is very vague on this point, indicating a professor with tenure may be terminated "only for an adequate cause." If a tenured professor is terminated, there are many routes the professor may take to gain redress of grievance including appealing to the Tenure Committee and SBHE itself.

This week, the question was asked at Ceres Hall. The question was **Should tenure be made renewable and should students sit on tenure boards?**



Lew Hoffman  
Grad, English

"I think tenure should be renewed. The problem lies in what you base tenure on. I think the administration and faculty should be much more rigid when granting tenure. With the alleged glut of trained professors, there is no excuse for not having the best faculty they can get. Students definitely should be included in the voice of determining tenure. Since students are paying the freight, they should participate in tenure decisions. I am confident students would not fall prey to professors who award higher grades or some other flimsy qualification."



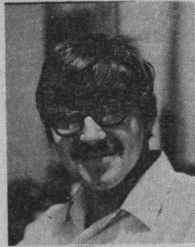
Kevin Berg  
Fresh, Agriculture

"If you have tenure, I think students should sit on tenure boards. They know how well the program is now functioning. I know one professor who is doing a lousy job, but once he has tenure, there is nothing you can do about it. I think tenure should be eliminated completely. The professor should go on a year-by-year basis."



Dan Chin  
Sophomore, Chemistry

"Tenure should be made renewable. Profs can go bad. I went to a junior college where a teacher was not granted tenure and he shouldn't have been granted it. I think students should determine who gets tenure. Also, I think tenure should be granted for about five years—that would give him some security. If he is really good, a prof doesn't need tenure. At the junior college, it was very difficult to get tenure and that is the way it should be."



Jim Krall  
Junior, Pharmacy

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## SAB to sponsor Duffy lecture

During his thirty-two years as a state correctional officer, Clinton T. Duffy served as warden for more than 10 years at San Quentin prison, officiating at 90 legal executions and participating in 60 others. Duffy, presented by SAB, will speak at 8 tonight in Festival Hall.

Duffy, a nationally recognized expert on capital punishment and prison life, has several television appearances and four books to his credit. He has also served on many penal boards and advisory councils.

The lecture is open to the public. There will be a discussion and social hour following in the Alumni Lounge.

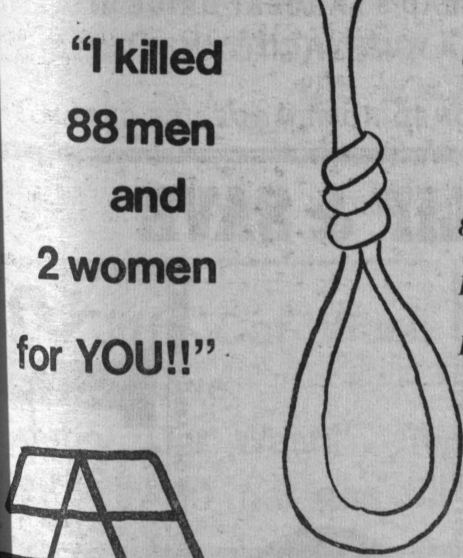
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# Aztecs are crowd-pleasers Bison battle San Diego Saturday

By Mart Koivastik

The Aztecs are coming.

And along with them comes big-time basketball as San Diego State, the only major college team to visit Fargo this year, invades the Fieldhouse Saturday for an 8 o'clock meeting with the Bison.

Exciting is the best way to describe the Aztecs, traditionally a running, crowd-pleasing team.

By major college standards, the Californians are a small club, although they will have a height advantage over the Bison. Chris McMurray, a 6-7 junior college transfer, 6-6 Larry Jones and 6-4 Jeff Pete will form the Aztecs' forward wall, but the players to watch for San Diego State are the

shippit-quick guards, Jimmy Wilkins and Jimmy Harris.

Wilkins is described by Calvin Murphy, present Houston Rocket pro basketballer and ex-college superstar at Niagara, as "one of the best college guards in the country and a definite pro prospect." In an age of 6-5 guards in pro basketball, Wilkins may be a bit small at 5-11 to make the pros, but is unquestionably the most highly-regarded backcourt man who will perform in the Fieldhouse this year.

Harris is not far behind his colleague. The 5-10 senior was an All-Coast selection last year and averaged over 13 points per game. Wilkins and Harris are the keys to San Diego State's pressing defense

and fast-breaking offense.

For height purposes (or perhaps to intimidate the opposition), the Aztecs have 6-11 Ken Barstow on the bench.

Height is a Bison headache. This is supposed to be the "Year of the Gaint" in college basketball, but the Bison have no player taller than 6-5.

Still, Bison Coach Bud Belk said his cagers will be able to "work the boards pretty well," although he admits "we're going to have to really work to get rebounds."

Mike Kuppich, Scott Howe and Mark Refling, all 6-5 lettermen, will be depended on for rebounding and, even this trio lacks heights, it has the essential muscle.

Tom Driscoll and Tom Assel, the probable starting guards for Saturday's game, are the "quickest pair of guards I've coached here," according to Belk, starting his fourth year as the Bison bench boss. The tandem will have its hands full against the speedy Aztec backcourters.

Several individuals starred in the game. Driscoll tied his own Fieldhouse record by picking up 11 assists, some of which were picture plays. Howe scored 23 points, his personal high, and was by far the game's leading rebounder with 15. Kuppich led all scorers with 26 points while junior center Refling added 21.

Huron jumped out to an 11-point lead early in the game but 6-5 Warren Means came in to ignite the Bison and the first half ended with the teams tied, 46-46.

Means needed about one minute to win over the fans. The hustling Staten Island, N.Y., native passed and shot well, but it was his incredible jumping ability and shot blocking that electrified the crowd.

In the second half, the Scalpers were the scalpees, as the Bison sizzled the nets and outscored Huron 17-11 in the first five and a half minutes and were never in danger of losing their lead after the scoring flurry.

Driscoll, the most spectacular ballhandler on the team, was brilliant in the role of playmaker and played aggressive defense along with Assel as the green and gold completely outclassed their South Dakota visitors after the intermission.

However, it was not a perfect night for the hosts, who shot poorly in the shaky first half.

SU was more shaken by an announcement from the North Central Conference office declaring Tom Erdmann ineligible for the coming season.

Erdmann played in an organized summer league in Minot which is against conference rules. The Bison are planning to appeal the league's decision.

No one would accuse the 6-foot sophomore of being Mister Lucky. Erdmann, considered one of the best, is not the best shooter on the team, has had two knee operations and was going to be rotated at guard along with Driscoll and Assel. Then came the announcement.

SU will probably look to 6-foot freshman Tim Girard to take Erdmann's place.

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SU exploded in the second half to set a new Fieldhouse scoring record and roll over Huron College's Scalpers 106-78 in the season opener Wednesday.



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# BISON BULL

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To start off with, the strict journalistic law of timeliness must be broken. A review of Bison athletic events from quarter break is in order.

Back to Nov. 21—the scene—the Bemidji State College Invitational U.S. Wrestling Federation Meet. About 18 lucky matmen journeyed to the metropolis of Bemidji for the honor of being allowed to compete in their famous dungeon-styled fieldhouse, and have their faces seared by the torn surface of the wrestling mats restored from the days of King Herod. Along with it, they were treated to a car ride into the electrifying beauty of a landscape hidden by a typical midwestern blizzard. The entire meet equalled the suspense of a slow practice session.

Undeclared All-American Bill Demaray won his second tourney of the year at 177. He defeated Gerry Workman of St. Joseph 3-2 in the finals.

The only other Bison winner was 190-pounder Tom Lowe, a junior hailing from mighty Minot High. Lowe decisioned Tom Miller, also of St. Joseph, 4-3 for the title.

Jeff Andvick did a tremendous job in getting to the finals and taking second. He lost soundly there to Minnesota's Jeff Lamphere, the Bison Open's Most Valuable Wrestler.

Phil "Pancake" Reimnitz acquired his new nickname in the last few seconds of his match against Bemidji's Jerry Utley. Reimnitz was leading 5-3 with about 10 seconds remaining, when "Pancake" Phil was leaning and caught for a takedown and a near fall. Utley won the match 9-5, much to the pleasure of the enthusiastic crowd of about 400 small-town do-gooders.

Lynn Forde got robbed in losing a 142-pound semi-final bout to Brent Martin of Superior State. Decisions, decisions... had he been in Fargo... Anyway, he went on to pin his way to third place.

Barry Erdahl looked strong in taking third at 150. He won his consolation match by forfeit.

Dick Henderson had a hard time getting his stylish heel pick-up takedown to work, but he went on also to finish third.

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# Grapplers perk up Bucky's Bombers win meet

By Lew Hoffman

Bucky's Bombers flew to and through Minnesota-Morris Wednesday night, landing with a predictable 38-2 victory. The Herd grapplers whizzed through their initial dual meet action, registering three pins while suffering only one draw to prevent a Bison shut-out.

Three Bison frosh, Jon Roholt, Mark Hughes and Brad Rheingans, fared well in debuts on the collegiate mat. Hughes and Rheingans chalked up fall victories to partially fulfill advance billing of their mat prowess. All-American Captain Bill Demaray accounted for the third pin. Demaray had looked a bit sluggish in tournament action the past

three weeks. Looks as if "Wild Bill" was just taking it easy and carrying his past few foes the distance to put himself in top condition.

Senior All-American Lynn Forde drew with Bruce Hedlund, 2 all. Forde suffered some ill chance against a tough opponent but didn't appear too upset by the misfortune. Forde had defeated Hedlund a few weeks ago in the Bison Open.

Trite as it sounds, the score didn't tell the whole story. Morris has a strong young team (nobody over 30, in fact) and could have made the going tough had they salvaged some of the closer matches. George Dugan won 5-1

with two points added to a 3-1 score by virtue of a last gasp takedown. Dugan had forgotten that riding points can only count a grand total of one this year, as opposed to the maximum of two last season. "Ratso" had been counting one point that he didn't have. A blunder on that takedown could have cost Dugan more dearly than he suspected. Word has it that Dugan is now spending some time synchronizing years and rule changes.

Phil Reimnitz squeaked by 3-2 and Herd giant Pat Simmers got the clean end of the stick in a 3-1 foray. A home match in the New Fieldhouse versus Mankato on Dec. 11 should be one of the stiffest tests that the SU grapplers meet this season.

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Besides that, the Bison had Mark Hughes taking fourth place at 158-pounds and half of the squad back home furthuring their education by laboring over some masochists' idea of a sacred final testing scroll.

A few campus profs felt that their precious final exams were too secret a matter to be let out a day early for a few jocks to take, so some of the Bison's hard-core first stringers were prevented from making the glorious journey.



Ralph Walker  
Soph., A&S

"Tenure should not be made renewable. I don't know about the students—I guess the students should sit on tenure boards with voting rights. On this campus, I think tenure is really protecting some poor professors. Students shouldn't have absolute voting power in determining tenure. Students should have enough power to bring professors to them to answer for past actions."



Richard Zirbes  
Junior, Architecture

"The decision to grant tenure may not be based in fact—the prof could be a real dud. Students sitting on the tenure boards would improve the decision making. There are many things that can sway a person's decision. Tenure should be made renewable, say in five-year periods. The students should represent a cross section, but they should be academically above average to sit on the board. Also, the student should be at the college for at least two years to sit on the board." **Next week's question: Should the Bison Annual be one book or a series of four smaller ones?**



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