

Beuson, Gutenkunst announce student pres., vice pres. candidacy

Jon Beuson and Randy Gutenkunst announced their candidacy for the positions of student president and vice president, respectively, at the Sunday meeting of the Student Senate and then introduced a pair of motions aimed at altering present policies regarding the NDSU concept of tenure.

The Beusen-Gutenkunst ticket is the first to announce its intentions toward the executive positions of SU student government. Filing for student government offices opened Monday for the Jan. 8 election, when student voters will elect successors to current officers including Student President Steve Hayne and Vice President Greg Olson.

Beusen and Gutenkunst began to pave their way toward the student government executive office with a motion which would add student representation to tenure boards of the various colleges and another proposal which would grant the tenure boards authority to review grants and continuation of tenure every five years.

The first motion passed by Senate would set up student-faculty boards of tenure at each college. The present campus situation finds only one board of tenure, that one being in the College of Chemistry and Physics, with student representation.

The Beusen-Gutenkunst proposal would require a minimum student representation on the boards of 25 per cent, the student members to be appointed by the student president with the con-

sent of the Senate. The faculty members would be elected by the faculty of the respective college.

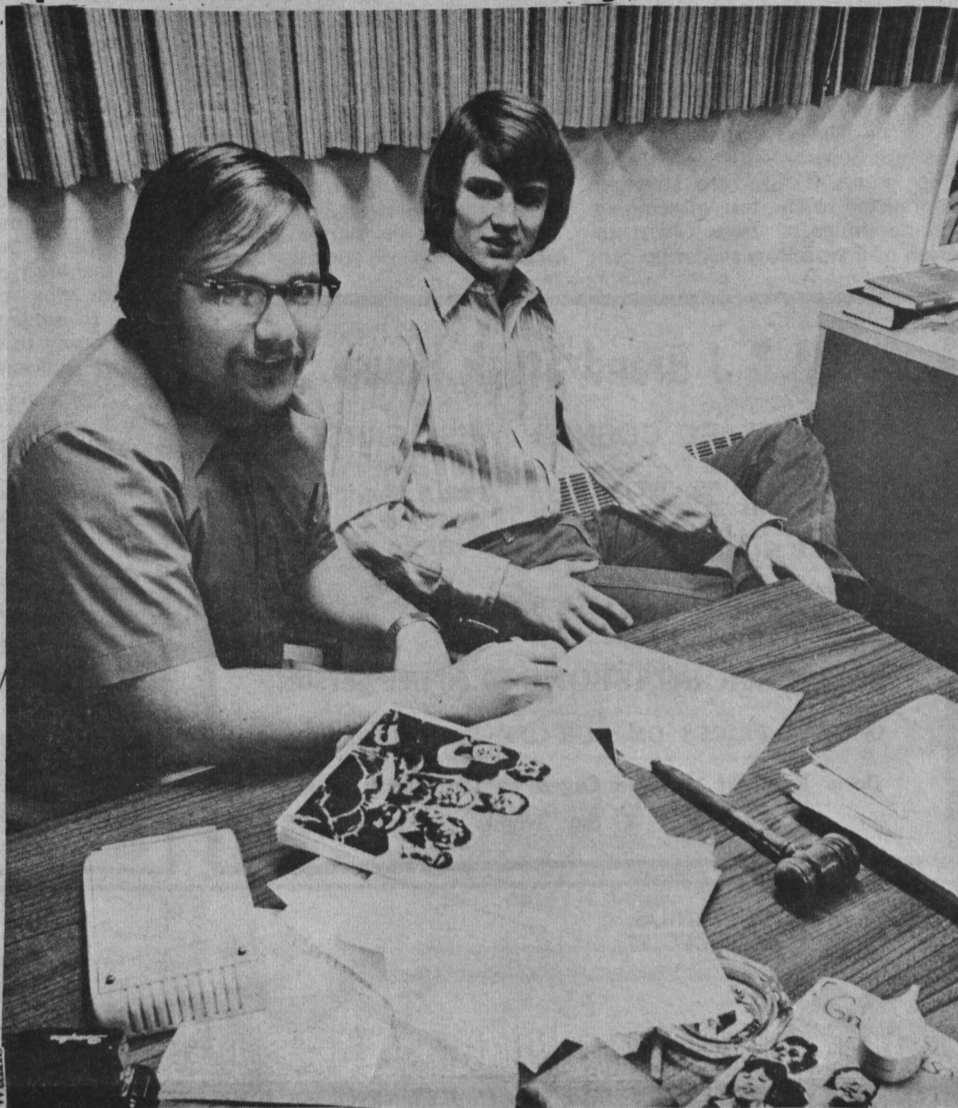
The boards would serve as a source of recommendations concerning tenure to the president of the University, who is the sole authority retaining the ability to grant tenure. The deans of the respective colleges would be considered the other source of tenure recommendations.

Beusen and Gutenkunst presented and secured passage of a second motion dealing with tenure. Their resolution sought to limit grants of tenure to five years, an alteration of the present lifetime grants. At the conclusion of the five-year period the tenure board of each college would review the tenure grant and make recommendations concerning its continuation.

In other Senate business, Senator Clarence Holloway introduced a motion, which was accepted by the senators, resolving that all examinations, graded reports and IBM examination readouts be kept by instructors for a minimum of three weeks following the beginning of a new quarter.

The proposal attempts to facilitate any inquiries which students might have in regards to a grade from the preceding quarter. The motion was prompted by at least one reported case of a student whose questions concerning a grade were nullified because the instructor threw a test away immediately upon completion of the quarter.

Cont. on pg. 8



Jon Beuson, left, and Randy Gutenkunst announce their candidacy for student president and vice-president.

Proposed constitution explained Symposium explains N.D. constitution

By John Mickelson

Under the new constitution governing the affairs of Student Senate and NDSU students, elections for student government and Board of Student Publications (BOSP) offices will be held on Jan. 18. In an attempt to clarify the new proceedings for those who have been planning to run for office, Jim Weinlaeder of the Judicial Board (J-Board) was interviewed for an explanation.

As chairman of J-Board, Weinlaeder explained the board handles all the elections that cover student offices. In this case, filings for the posts began Monday and will close at 5 p.m. Jan. 7.

Campaigning also began at 5 p.m. Monday and continues until Jan. 7. The election takes place the following day. New officers take their positions on the first Sunday in February.

Asked if this new election time posed any foreseeable problems, Weinlaeder said no drastic problems had arisen. The only difficulty had come in getting all the material for filings and the election itself ready for the deadlines. He said, however, the date will be met with readiness.

Weinlaeder said he is worried about Christmas break affecting the election. Mechanically there is no problem, but he said, "With Christmas break, the momentum of moving toward the election is also broken. Students will not be thinking of the campaigns during the break and it will again be new to them when they return."

"That ball of interest which started to roll from the first filings will have stopped and it takes a lot to get it moving again. I hope this doesn't affect the turnout of voters," he added.

The other new amendment deals with redistricting. In the new constitution, the new districts will be first determined and discussed by J-Board.

Weinlaeder said this would allow a small committee to take a close look at the changes and carefully consider the proper districts. Only after a majority of J-Board agrees to the proper districts is it sent to the Senate for approval.

The new districts will be put before the students to be ratified. Weinlaeder commented that the biggest districting change will come when the new highrise is put

into use and some of the older temporary housing is phased out. This could possibly go so far as to add a new senator to the now existing body.

"Senate and J-Board must work together for the best interpretation of any laws or amendments that will be passed," said Weinlaeder. "I wish we (J-Board) could have worked more on the new constitution this year. As far as the Senate goes, I feel that most of the work has been done by the two executive officers."

If any questions about the election arise, contact Weinlaeder.

Symposium explains N.D. constitution

A Constitutional Convention symposium, sponsored by the NDSU College Young Republicans (CYR), will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Convention delegates will respond to queries from the audience in a question-answer exchange moderated by Dale Sandstrom, CYR member. Participants will submit questions in writing which will be routed to the proper delegate to the convention, which is currently rewriting the North Dakota Constitution.

Featured speakers are Lois Vogel and C. Warner Litten, both of Fargo; and Ralph Maxwell, George M. Unruh, "Buckshot" Hoffner, George Longmire and George Underwood, all of Grand Forks.



A Christmas party in the Union last Thursday night had the traditional appearance of Santa Claus. The little girl seems to have a hopeful gleam in her eye anticipating Santa's next visit.

Navigators and IVCF teach students about Christ

By Gary Wright

"The things that thou has heard of me among witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men who shall be able to teach others also."

This passage in II Timothy 2:2, of the newly revised King James Bible, is the foundation for two campus organizations that are local versions of the current Jesus People movement that is sweeping the country.

The Navigators (Navs) and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group (IVCF) are strongly committed to the task of bringing the teachings of Jesus Christ to more of their fellow students.

"Our objective is to reach the world for Christ. We hope to accomplish this through a principle called spiritual reproduction. . . If I, as a crusader, show one person to Christ a year, then hopefully that person will, in turn, make Christ's word available to one of his friends," said a Nav spokesman.

"This process, multiplied over a period of years, turns into a very large number. Our organization was founded by a group of California Navy men in the 1930s, and already we have spread into 20 foreign countries," he added.

Not a formal campus organization, the Navs consider them-

selves active when their members are "around." This means their people are involved in a number of activities ranging from Bible study to evangelizing or memorizing scripture.

Application of the concepts, not just Biblical knowledge, is stressed in the Nav's theory. Unless a person is willing to manifest his beliefs openly, they feel he hasn't totally brought himself together with Christ.

"We demand a lot of each other. We communicate mostly on a one to one basis—man to man or woman to woman. Therefore our relationships become very deep. This makes it easier for those of us with more experience in Bible study to judge when a new member is ready to stand on his own," the Nav spokesman said.

"We can get a pretty good idea of who to approach with our doctrine from just our every day

dealings with people. Many students have the misconception that we are a secretive organization that frantically and fanatically forces our ideas on whoever we can catch," he said.

IVCF also introduces people to Christ. It differs from the Navs in its secondary objective of strengthening one's Christian beliefs by social activities.

"Although we have small action groups of five or less that meet once a week, we also have large monthly meetings and try to have a group retreat out of town every quarter," said an IVCF spokesman.

"Throughout the year we have about four University seminars in which we try to get pastors from Fargo churches as guest speakers. A lot of this is done through our executive board or our faculty advisor," he added.

IVCF is also world wide and held a convention recently in U.S. that attracted 12,000 college students. The national Inter Varsity Press publishes a reading of the best Christian publications available and also puts out a magazine.

"Like the Navs, we are interdenominational and don't try to force our religious thinking on anyone. We never tell someone is wrong in his beliefs or try to pull him out of any established church," the spokesman said.

"Personal Bible study is a big with us. We regard reading God's word as the best way of covering meaningful ideas needed for leading a worthwhile life," said.

Both the Navs and IVCF people are becoming more aware of something deeper than their earthly existence.

They cite examples of students' willingness to talk about life's meaning and also growing turnout for religious activities as reasons for the need of their organizations on campus.

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SAB Games and Recreation sponsors tournament

Trip to Europe open to staff, students

By Mike Norgon

How would you like round trip airfare from Fargo to Europe for \$219 with the understanding that once you got there, your time was your own? No guided tours, no "five countries in 14 days," just one month overseas on your own.

About 200 seats are open to NDSU staff and students and their

families on a DC-8 leaving May 28, bound for London. Four weeks later, on June 25, a similar flight will take off from Brussels, Belgium, and return the travelers to Fargo the same night.

One of the reasons SU is sponsoring this trip is because the lower cost of living makes travel in Europe easier. There are many stories of students living on \$5 a

day by taking advantage of the youth hostel program which lets a student stay overnight and get breakfast in most cities for about \$2.

Of course, if you have the money you can live in any style you wish and take advantage of the lower prices on items overseas, made even lower than in the United States by the recent 10 per cent import tax.

member choir open to the staff and students of the two schools.

Dr. Neil S. Jacobsen, dean of arts and sciences, would like to see a trip such as this made into an annual event. "Travel," he said, "helps make on campus instruction more meaningful." Dr. Jacobsen along with William Amriott, Phil Rognlie and Virgil Gehring make up the SU travel committee sponsoring this flight.

Students desiring application blanks or further information should go to Minard 215 or contact one of the travel committee members. A deposit of \$100 is required to reserve a seat on the flight now with the balance due February 20.

The European trip is a joint venture between SU and Moorhead State College (MSC). The MSC choir is going on a European tour this spring and, in an effort to cut costs, decided to charter a 251-passenger Trans International jet. They will make all available space not taken up by the 50-

Panhellenic award given

NDSU Panhellenic was the recipient of the Awards Committee Trophy, which is presented to the college or university with the best panhellenic program among campuses with a smaller number of chapters. The trophy was awarded at an undergraduate session of the National Panhellenic Conference Nov. 5 to 7 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Represented at the three-day session by Mary Kay Anstett of Gamma Phi Beta and Jennifer Broten of Alpha Gamma Delta, SU Panhellenic garnered its prize for activities covering the school years from 1969 to 1971. The campus sorority organization has functioned under the leadership of three presidents Jean (Anstett) Sherman, Sonja (Wold) Topp and Debbie (Rath) Boe, during the designated period.

The award was given on the basis of evaluation of programs from the estimated 100 schools which were represented at the

event. SU Panhellenic's winning program featured a number of community projects and boasted an "overall Greek togetherness," according to Miss Anstett.

The trophy recognizes "true practical Panhellenism in the college field," Miss Anstett noted. In addition, the chapter was commended for its "loyalties and friendships, confidence in one another, mutual respect and helpfulness."

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The SAB Games and Recreation Committee will sponsor an Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Tournament the Union following the Christmas break.

Competition will be staged in bridge, chess, table tennis, bowling and billiards, with winners advancing to the regional ACUI tourney Feb. 11 to 14 at Mankato, Minn.

All NDSU students in good standing with the University are eligible for the tournament. Interested persons should sign up in the games area of the Union by the following dates; Jan. 3 for bridge and chess; Jan. 5 for table tennis and men's bowling; Jan. 6 for women's bowling; and Jan. 12 for billiards.

An entry fee of \$1 will be required of each contestant on the various days of competition.

Play in bridge will be conducted at 7 p.m. Jan. 5 and 6 in the West Hall of the Union. Through a play-off system, one player will be chosen for the Mankato tournament.

The chess competition is scheduled to run at 7 p.m. Jan. 4 through 6 in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Two Mankato representatives will be chosen in the hand-robin play-off.

A double-elimination tournament will determine winners in the singles and doubles categories of the table tennis tourney. Action will take place at 1 p.m. Jan. 8 in the games area.

Six lines of bowling on each two dates, Jan. 8 and 15, will be totaled to determine four representatives for Mankato in men's bowling. Starting time for both sessions is 1 p.m. in the games area.

Women's bowling will be run on a similar basis. Four women will be chosen from the starting line, with the ladies rolling three games on both Jan. 9 and 16. Competition will open at 1 p.m. on both dates in the games area.

A lone billiards representative will be picked in a double-elimination event at 1 p.m. Jan. 10 in the games area.

EDITORIAL

Tenure is protection

Usually as far as the faculty is concerned, tenure is the most sacred of cows, and to tamper with the concept is like violating some sanctimonious fertility rite.

Yet ask any student about tenure, and most of the time he'll say, "I don't know what it is, but I'm against it (or for it as the case may be)." It is unfortunate that students are so unaware of the policy, but out of the other side of their mouths they consistently complain about poor instructors and unfair grading.

"Why don't they fire those senile old fools?" students repeatedly ask every time they get the shaft from some prof. They don't realize that it is not the University's fault, but rather the fault of a system that after a certain period of time all but guarantees an instructor's job for life.

Granted, the University confers this accolade, but only after a period of evaluation and only in submission to demands for some measure of job security. No one can blame an instructor for wanting this. The whole concept seems to have grown out of periods, such as the Joe McCarthy era, when University professors have become the object of public ridicule and distrust.

Wishing to isolate themselves from this national hysteria, job security eventually was guaranteed through the advocacy of the tenure system. In addition to guaranteeing his job, the tenure system has other benefits for instructors in the form of periodic raises and others such as insurance, credit union and so forth.

It is easy to see that the system is its own worst enemy. The can of worms the system opens is that it is not self-policing but rather self-perpetuating. The system exists for the sake of the system and protects the poor instructor as well as the good instructor.

The true democrat will say, "Well, ideally, that's good." He's right, of course, but considering other factors, entrusting our education, not to mention tuition money, for example, to poor professors, whose only raison d'etre is the protection of the tenure system, we see that the logic breaks down in a hurry.

Several departments have the problem of tenure-laden professors who are not trusted to teach classes. The reasons are varied, but they mostly lie along the lines that the department chairman has been on the receiving end of so many complaints from students that he has relegated that professor to a non-teaching capacity.

That function may entail teaching labs or doing research or some other job students could be hired for. The problem is two-fold. First, that professor is still drawing a professional salary with raises, and second, someone must be hired to fill the teaching vacuum left by the relieved professor.

What happens here is that both the department and the student are shortchanged. The department must dip into its budget to hire another instructor simply because it cannot get rid of a professor, who is not doing a competent job, because he happens to have tenure.

Of course there are ways of getting rid of this deadwood, but that is often contingent upon that faculty member committing a felony which does not happen too often. Other than that, once the University has conferred this mystical rite, they have created their own monster, and they cannot get rid of it.

The solution, obviously, is to somehow convince the State Board of Higher Education to abolish tenure — another highly unlikely alternative.

A workable solution would be in the form of renewable tenure. Several mechanisms have been proposed to bring this about. Some call for a student-faculty board, in some negotiated ratio, both to confer tenure and to see to its renewal for deserving professors.

But regardless of the mechanics, a change in the present system is in order. Some procedure must be worked out that will give professors a comfortable margin of job security but will also allow the University to unload the incompetents.

A system of renewable tenure, say every five years, will at least guarantee that a professor will be working up to his potential all the time and not just until he has ascended to the quasi-heaven of tenure.

spectrum

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EL PRESIDENTE



"I CALL IT THE NEW SOUTHERN STRATEGY. AFTER WE TAKE TEXAS A & M..."

Is Army essence of American Way To the Editor:

Fellow Students,

Have you ever experienced a nightmare, the cause of which was unclear, like a reflection in muddy water? Then look up and find yourself face to face with the terror. Imagine joining a group in a conditioning exercise in which God and the American Way are linked to make the Army, the essence of the American Way, produce the fear and submission which your parents hold for God alone, and which you, too, were trained to reserve this response for God.

This terror of association I see face to face in the ideas of B.F. Wadson. Give me a dozen babies and I'll make them anything I want them to be, to paraphrase in essence. I fear this idea as men feared Hitler, because I see quite clearly this idea in me, as I plan my son's life, as I wish it to be.

Thank you, NDSU, for teaching me to think before the Army joined me, and most of all for showing me a means of understanding a faceless fear. The Inquisitor's powers of miracle, mystery and authority can only be conquered by understanding.

Name withheld by request

Important change to be voted on To the Editor:

One of the most important student constitutional changes ever will be voted on Wednesday. First and foremost among the proposed changes deals with the Finance Commission. Under the new system, the incoming commissioners will have to serve a one-quarter apprenticeship. When one realizes that the commission appropriates some \$500,000 of your money, this proposed change is long overdue.

In addition, changes in apportionment will come under the jurisdiction of the Judicial Board, where they should be. It would take a majority of the Judicial Board, 2/3 vote of Senate and a 2/3 vote of the student body to reapportion the senate. This would put an end to the flagrant gerrymandering and simultaneously guarantee that every student would be equally represented.

We hope serious consideration is given to the efforts of the Constitutional Review Committee. The final form was passed unanimously by the Senate, which would certainly indicate solid Senate support.

Steve Hayne Student President
Greg Olson Student Vice President

duane lillehaug outlook

It's another Christmas again, and American men are still dying in Vietnam, months and years after a change in policy was finally effected an indignant American public. Today 186,000 young Americans live with a constant shadow of death because one man, President Richard Nixon will not remove them in time for Christmas, 1971.

The slogan of "peace on earth" will ring over and over again this yuletide season, 186,000 Americans lie in a war zone separated from an ocean of turmoil, while Nixon plans trips to China and Russia for early next year.

In 1968, Nixon promised us a secret plan for ending the war. Well, we now know what that plan was. It was a plan calculated to reduce the staggering death count each week, so that only a few Americans were effected every time the Pentagon released its gruesome figures, instead of a fairly large segment of the population. The plan is apparently progressing so well that Nixon will refrain from substantially reducing the 186,000 manpower figure until it's time for the 1972 elections to roll around.

The time is long overdue to end this senseless politicking with American lives in Southeast Asia. Four or five consecutive presidents have played a deadly game, and the only losers have been us, American people.

We can no longer believe our government. Vietnam has caused disruption with the educational structure of America, divided families and stifled political discussion, polarized a people and killed a portion of our most vital natural resource — young men.

If there was a reason for American presence in Southeast Asia (and that is making a pretty big assumption), that reason is certainly dead now, it has been admitted with the troop withdrawal program. So, essentially what we have is bored young men, facing death for a discredited reason, becoming prone to drug addiction and telling the military system to go to hell (which probably isn't such a bad idea anyway).

The lives of 186,000 young men are certainly worth more than that. They should all be home enjoying Christmas with their families, not festering in some almost now forgotten gigantic sauna with no future, no purpose and most of all, no honor for being there.

And if the President won't bring them home now, certainly Congress should have enough sense left in it to do something. If it doesn't, let's elect new congressmen in 1972 who do something besides acquiesce on foreign policy decision-making.

Officials hinder publications' photogs To the Editor:

I wish to bring to the attention of members of the NDSU community an incident which occurred during the wrestling match last Saturday evening.

Three student photographers, from both the Bison Annual and the Spectrum, were trying to enter the opening wrestling match in the New Fine Arts house when they were told by the referee to get off of the mat during the first match. They complied with this request.

Soon after, one of the SU wrestling trainers approached the photographers and told them to move away and then ordered them to go behind the cheerleaders.

In the process, the trainer (later identified as the photographers as Don Makaruk), picked up an annual photographer's equipment bag containing about \$500 worth of equipment and pushed it with his foot. Fortunately, none of the equipment was damaged by this mis-handling.

Those three photographers were trying to enter a University event, although it may not have been the most important single event happening on campus this year, for student publications. They were trying to fulfill their responsibility without disturbing the wrestlers, the referee or the coaches.

My job is to see that photographers cover the event for the annual, as long as they don't disturb those participating. It is not only annoying, but technically disturbing, if someone prevents us from doing our best on a photography job.

I am sure the wrestling team would like to have a feature on wrestling in the yearbook, but we would be able to cover the event to the best of our ability without restrictive, arbitrary interference which prevents us from photographing matches in the most possible way.

Whoever Makaruk is affiliated with should come aware of his distasteful conduct last Saturday night. His actions were not only arbitrary and potentially damaging, but it was also very unjust and damaging to the moral of this University and the quality of work being sought in student publications.

If this conduct is to be continued, we will have to re-evaluate our entire position relative to the coverage of University athletic events in this year's annual.

Leo...
Bison Co-Ed

Slack recalls two national cross country meets

By Casey Chapman
 Nearly a month has passed since Mike Slack hung up his cross country spikes until next year. Yet the junior distance ace from St. Paul has not even begun to forget his experiences during the fall—even a Jim Ryun could become permanently enthused by national championships.

It was Nov. 13, when Slack closed out a perfect season against small college competition with his victory in the College Division National Cross Country Championships at Wheaton, Ill.

Then, on Nov. 22, in Knoxville, Tenn., Slack outdistanced all except two runners from the larger schools of the University Division at that division's national cross country meet. The two runners, Steve Prefontaine of Oregon and Gary Bjorklund of Minnesota, who beat Slack to the finish line in that meet, became the only harrier to gain that distinction over the three-month span of the cross country season.

Slack remembers the Wheaton race primarily for two things: the start and, of course, the finish. "We were pretty crowded at the starting line," he recalls. "There was a turn about a mile away from the starting line and everybody sprinted practically that whole first mile—if you got caught in the pack at that turn it would have been all over."

Slack notes that the initial half-mile of the elongated sprint brought the lead runners through the 880-yard mark in 2:10. "Actually I felt pretty good—even after that fast pace," he claims. "In fact, I felt fine throughout the race."

For the next two miles of the five-mile race Slack and the "20 or 30" runners who made up the early leaders battled for position. Then, runner after runner from this elite corps began to fall away until Slack found himself in a duel for the lead with Dan Molyhan of Tufts College. About 10 yards behind this duo was Tim Tubb of Fullerton College, the eventual team champions, and further back was defending national champion Mark Covert, a teammate of Tubb.

With about one mile to go Slack and Molyhan reached a hilly section of the course and the Tufts runner met his fate on the first incline. "He tried to get me on the hill but I held him off... after that he just fell back," Slack points out. "I guess I probably picked up the pace at that point...but not that much."

Slack reached a point near the final home stretch when the course took almost a 360-degree turn around a group of stakes and opened toward the finish line. "That's the first time I actually realized that I was going to win it," Slack ventures. "When I came around that corner I could look across to see if anybody was coming on me...there wasn't anyone close enough to worry me."

It was that final turn marked with stakes that could have cost Slack his championship. Making the turn while looking across the way toward any competition, he almost failed to circle the final stake, an error which would have disqualified him from the race. However, at the last moment "somebody yelled" and he altered his course slightly and continued across the tape.

"I'd been waiting for that championship for about two years," exclaims Slack. "I thought that I could do it...that win just proved it, I guess."

The team's fate was surely not absent from Slack's mind after he crossed the finish line. "I had lost track of (Dave) Kampa and (Randy) Lussenden at about the three-mile mark," Slack says, "but I could hear some people cheering for them behind me...so I knew they weren't too far behind."

Already through the finish chute, Slack heard a by-stander comment that NDSU had placed three runners in the top 10. "I figured...gee, we've got it won," he notes. "Of course, when I found out later that Fullerton had four runners in the top 10, I knew we were beaten. But I guess there's nothing wrong with second place in a national meet."

He had shattered the old record by over 30 seconds and had outdistanced his nearest competitor, Tubb, by half that time. However, Slack was not completely satisfied, noting, "I think I can run the course faster with another year of practice under my belt."

Over a week later at Knoxville, Slack finally experienced defeat, though in the process he defeated the vast majority of the nation's top university runners.

The Knoxville course was tougher than the one in Wheaton, according to Slack, and a narrow starting line was funneled into an even narrower chute-type arrangement of trees a short distance from the line. Anybody caught back in the pack at the start of this race would have been hopelessly trapped.

Slack sprinted with the crowd and found himself "way back in about 30th place" but not completely trapped. Then the pack came to a long stretch of

downhill running and Slack moved up, eventually establishing himself in sixth place out of a group of about 15 leaders.

He stayed there most of the race as Prefontaine and Bjorklund battled for the lead. Behind these two runners was a runner from Washington in third place and behind him a group of three runners including Slack.

With about two miles to go in the six-mile race Prefontaine made a move and began to pull away from Bjorklund and the rest of the field. Slack passed a point on the course where Coach Roger Grooters was standing and shouting encouragement, noticed that one of his group of three was also starting to move and decided to pick up the pace.

He left his two contemporaries behind and began to close in on third place, finally passing the Washington harrier about 60 yards from the finish line. "I didn't really feel as good in that race as I had the week before," notes Slack, "but then the pace was quite a bit faster...that could have been the reason."

Due to some discontent among university division coaches, Slack was not awarded All-American honors for his Knoxville race. The big school coaches argued that college division runners should not be allowed to participate since the race was designated as university division championships.

"Sure, I was disappointed. I think the whole thing is kind of dumb," ventures Slack. "If they didn't let everybody run, then it really isn't a national championship. I guess if they keep us out of the university division race, they're just admitting that the college division is getting stronger."

It's over for a year, but Slack is already looking ahead. "I'll be working just as hard now as I did before...maybe even harder," concludes Slack. "You know all the others are going to be going tough so you don't have any choice. I'd really like to get Bjorklund next year...and who knows, maybe I'd have a shot at Prefontaine. I guess Bjorklund would be by first goal—that's one kid I just have to beat."

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NEWS BRIEFS

The International Relations Club will have a Christmas party and potluck at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Newman Center. The event is open to the public.

Dr. William Beatty, assistant professor of psychology, will be the speaker at a 7 p.m. meeting of Sigma Xi tonight in Town Hall of the Union. Sigma Xi is an honorary scientific research society. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

Elections for student government and Board of Student Publications positions are scheduled for Jan. 18 with the campaign period running from 5 p.m. Jan. 7 to midnight Jan. 17.

Students interested in filing for any of these positions may do so in the Dean of Students Office from 8 a.m. Dec. 13 to 5 p.m. Jan. 7.

Voting on the proposed amendments to the Student Senate Constitution will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union and Resident Dining Center.

Dr. William Zimmermann Jr., physics professor at the University of Minnesota, will deliver a lecture to undergraduate students at 10:30 a.m. on "Elementary Aspects of Superfluidity," followed by two public lectures.

"Environmental Aspects of Power Generation" is the 2:30 p.m. public lecture by Zimmermann given in Room 236 of Stevens Hall. A 4 p.m. lecture, during a Tri-college Physics Seminar, "Current Research in Superfluidity of Liquid Helium," is scheduled in Room 201 of South Engineering.

Grapplers post 22-18 victory

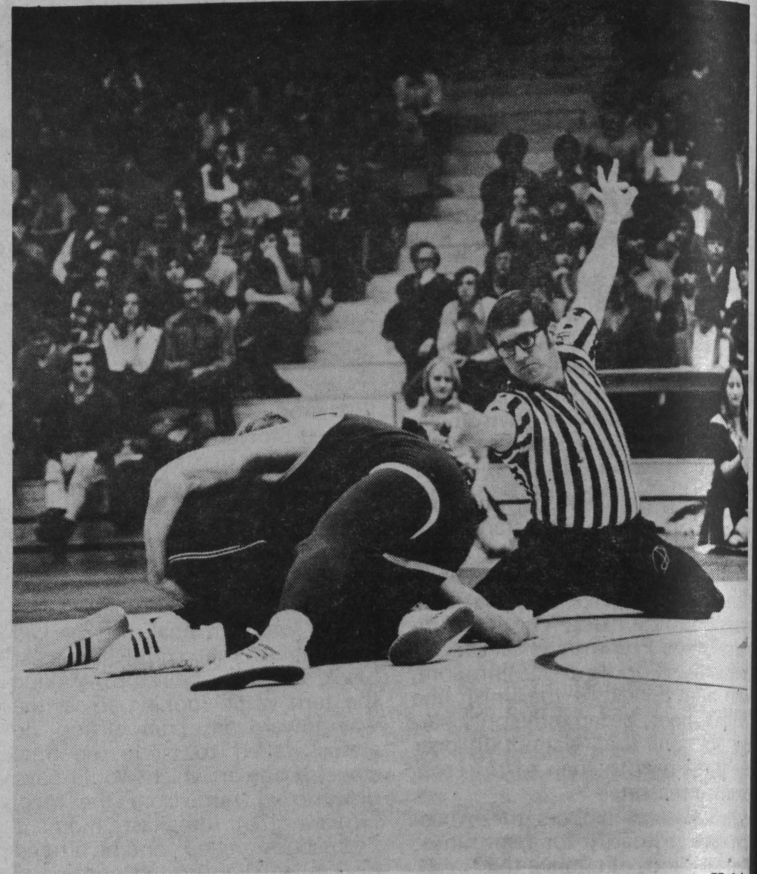
By Lew Hoffman

Mankato State's wrestlers, a team supposedly weakened by heavy graduation losses, nearly crashed Buchy's Bombers Saturday night. The Bison grapplers pulled out of a middleweight dive to post a 22-18 victory.

Mankato entered the meet with a record of two wins and one loss. The Indians, ranked eighth in the nation, undoubtedly wanted a few Bison scalps and a team victory to offset Bison wins of the past two seasons. But Coach Rummy Macias' charges were again found lacking the power needed to upend the third-ranked Herd.

Rummy's Bummer was compounded by what he felt to be a downer of an officiating job by referee Paul Ornberg. Ornberg has become a fixture in his penguin suit for Bison dual home meets. Macias justifiably questioned several close decisions. But Ornberg is indispensable; he has a hell of a lot of character and is consistently inconsistent.

Bison flyweight Jon Roholt established the Bombers' flight pattern when he won by virtue of a stalling point. Rummy flipped out completely over the loss. At 126, Phil Reimnitz rolled to a 12-2 decision to spot the Bison a 7-0 team lead.



Rick Brua salvaged a draw against Bison Ken Tinguist to put the Indians on the scoreboard, but Lynne Forde answered Brua's effort with a fall that upped the SU lead to 15-2. Forde needs only two more dual wins to tie Dave Ahonen's career standard from 1967 to 1970 of 36 individual triumphs for the Bison.

Mankato evened the team score at 15-all with three wins in the middle weights. Bison frosh

Mark Hughes elected to attempt a few rash moves in his 158-pound match with Larry Goodnature. Goodnature prevailed in a lopsided 16-2 contest that could have been much closer, had Hughes been more conservative.

Darwin Dick roused Bison expectations at 158 by tossing Indian grappler Mike Medchill around before the Mankato All-American employed his deceptive elevator for a body press fall. Dick Henderson came a bit short of the mark at 167 by dropping the third consecutive match, 3-1.

Bison strength in the light heavyweight divisions provided the expected victory margin with Bill (the All-Everything) Demaray and freshman Brad Rheingans winning 15-2 and 6-3, respectively.

Herd heavyweight Pat Simmers gave the fans a few thrills before bowing to Indian All-American Dennis Pierro.

The only place Bison fans can catch their heroes in action for the next month will be the practice room. SU will be idle until a Jan. 11 dual with Concordia.

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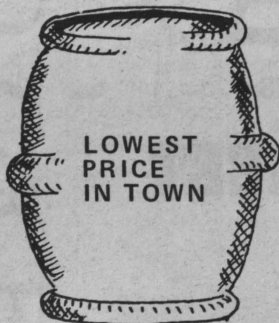
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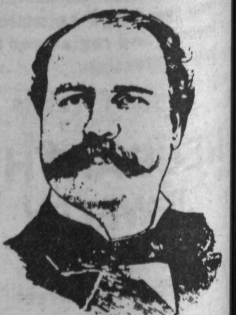
CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION SYMPOSIUM

QUESTION AND ANSWER FORUM ON THE ISSUES

Place: Ballroom, NDSU Student Union

Date: Tuesday, December 14, 1971

Time: 8:00 P.M.



Badminton opened to women's intramurals

Thompson Hall is currently leading the field in the race for the overall point-total trophy in women's intramurals. An off-campus team, the Burgum Hall team and the Kappa Delta team trail the early leaders in second, third and fourth places, respectively.

During fall quarter action, the off-campus team walked away with top honors in the opening phase of the year's intramural activities, softball. Burgum Hall captured second-place in that competition.

In football, Thompson emerged on top of the female gridgers, with the Burgum girls again seizing the runner-up position.

The next sport which will be opened to women's intramural competition will be badminton, beginning after Christmas vacation. Applications for the badminton teams may be obtained from Elsie Raer in the Old Fieldhouse.

The Women's Athletic Association has elected its officers for the year. Sue Eckre will serve as president, with Jackie Carlson as vice president and Gini Peterson as secretary-treasurer. Susan Heeney is the association advisor.

The class representatives are Joan Wigen, senior; Linda Dodgson, junior; Cheryl Engen, sophomore; and Bobbie Lauf, freshman.

BISON BULL

trievel

It looks like an old Roman amphitheater with a sturdy roof addition, a torture chamber belonging to Henry VIII and a brick slum development containing housing for 20,000 deviated invalids all put together. But the atmosphere the structure evinces is a feeling of being the strongest traditional home of basketball in the country.

It has been the home of the old Philadelphia Warriors and the new Philadelphia 76'ers in pro basketball and the Philadelphia Flyers in hockey. College basketball, however, gave the structure its true incomparability. It is the home of the Big Five in Philadelphia—the home court for Villanova, the University of Pennsylvania, La Salle University, St. Joseph and Temple University. They call it the Palestra.

The caliber of basketball played by the Big Five is better than that of any other geographical area in the country.

The only true debate anyone could substantiate against the statement could be an argument for the New York City area. The era of the '50s saw New York University (NYU), Long Island University, Manhattan University and Fordham challenge the prowess of the Big Five.

But then there was the famous Long Island-Manhattan point fixation confrontation and it was downhill for New York after that. Philadelphia college basketball alone remains on top.

The Palestra is the heart, soul and body of Philly basketball. The hometown team players all take on the like of Barabas from the Biblical days and the visitors seem like the sacrificial victims. Seldom do the visitors win but never do they escape without first being humiliated, scourged, spat-upon and embarrassed by the biased, maniacal fans in attendance.

Two incidents stand out which alone afford themselves an accurate description of Palestra fans. The first event was the 76'er-Boston Celtic basketball series played in the Palestra three years ago when the roof blew off the new Spectrum Sports Arena.

The big thing of the series was spectator egg battles. Not only were Bill Russell and the hated Boston Celtics bombarded by the fans, but also the beloved Philly Coach Alex Hannom, who decided to get himself fired the following year. The series saw more fights (on and off the court), flying object bombardments and drunken stupors than the Chicago political convention riots.

The other categorizing event the fans produced was this year's episode of The Great Stone Face. A Philly coach himself became the good-natured victim. The coach had acquired an image of always being cool and unemotional. He was never known to get excited. Great Stone Face lapel buttons, balloons, posters and special cheers developed as a result. One time during a critical game, the coach forgot his image and got up and shouted directions to his sinking squad. The crowd gave him a five-minute standing ovation for his efforts.

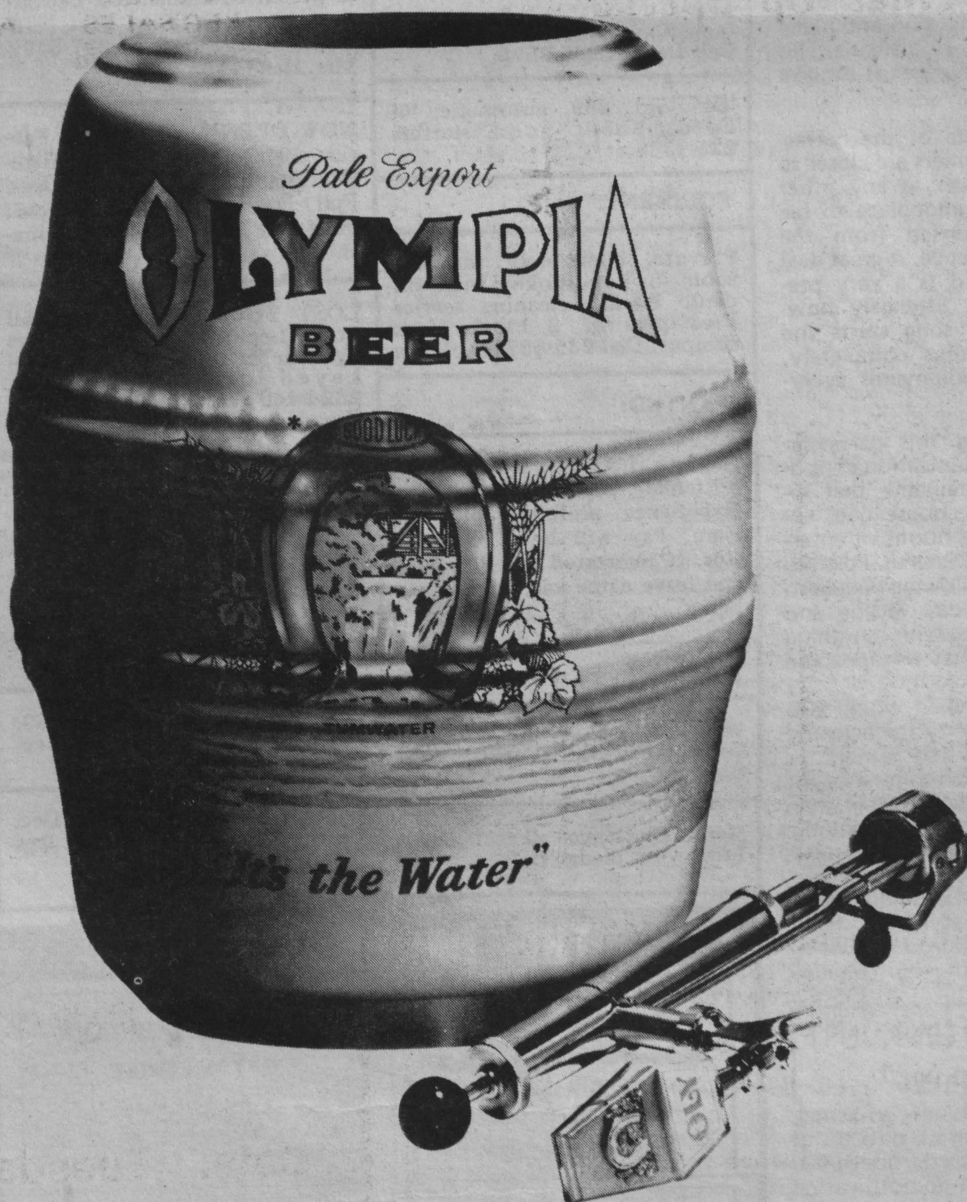
And now, folks, here comes SU to challenge the Wildcats of Villanova—the second best team in the country last year and off to a good start this year. SU will play Villanova in the second game of a Palestra doubleheader Friday, following a fiery Big Five clash between Penn and Temple. A decent crowd should be on hand at least for the first part of the SU clash (crash?).

Al McGuire, highly touted South Carolina coach, once said, "When a visitor plays in the Palestra, he enters the game being at least an automatic 10-point underdog."

That fact would make SU at least a 25-point underdog to the Wildcats, but a slowdown game will be enacted by the Bison. If the Bison keep their cool, don't listen to the lovable Philly fans and maintain an exact presence of mind, they should lose by no more than 15 points. If the Bison decide to run with the Wildcats and try to please the crowd, they will lose by 25.

Either way, the players will find it just as easy to lose in the East as it was for them to lose in the West.

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Coffeehouse, a place to listen, think and discuss

By John Mickelson

"Hey man, how you been? IN THE EARLY MORNING RAIN. Yeah, sit down over here. You still going with the same girl? THROUGH EARLY MORNING FOG I SEE. Hang tight, I got to get something to drink. Got a light? I'M A TYPICAL AMERICAN BOY. What you get on that test? I should be booking it right now. That's one of my favorite songs. I'LL STAND BY YOUR SIDE IN THE RAIN."

For those of you who have been to a coffeehouse, the conversation above is not foreign. To enjoy the atmosphere, you must be able to listen to whatever music is going on and also be able to carry on a conversation at the same time.

The low lights and the informal atmosphere would seem attributes for a place where one can relax and unwind. Ironically however, the the environment demands 100 per cent attention of the crowd that frequents the coffeehouse.

Unlike other media of entertainment, which is used to get away from the pressing outside world, the coffeehouse style deals with it. The people gather and either talk about the college day, politics or an occasional world problem, or they hear it as the performer sings about it.

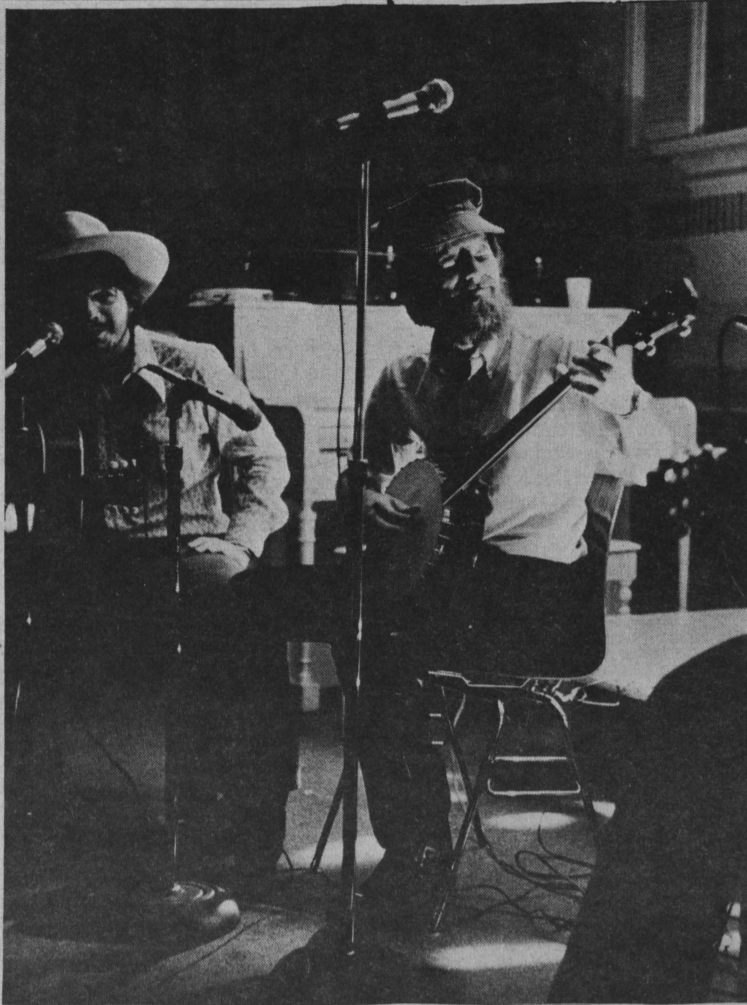
Ironic again is the fact that most entertainment is used as an escape to find that sought-after moment of peace of mind, yet the coffeehouse uses the problem to create the escape. A relaxed frame of mind is created by using the deterrents to mental peace.

Then you have the performer. It would seem valid to assume that in this type of easy atmosphere, gaining attention and holding it would be very difficult. The situation which does exist is quite the contrary.

In the mode of the coffeehouse the performers are closer to the audience than in any other media. It is commonplace to see conversation carried from the stage to the audience. A great deal of joking around is a very prevalent situation. Strangely however, when the song starts the other by-play stops completely, and the singer commands everyone's attention.

After giving this particular manner of communication consideration, it is attainable that although the coffeehouse goes entirely against the norms of entertainment, it is successful. Possibly this stems from allowing people to drop the every day facade and agree or disagree with anything and everything that is happening around them.

If this is true, it would also follow that necessity for listening carefully to all that is said or done, and then with some thought formulating and idea, rather than saying without really thinking, and thus beginning an argument, is also a factor. Whatever the case, it is assured that you could discuss this topic at great length. However, where would you discuss it? Where else? At the coffeehouse.



Kelish

Among the performers at the coffeehouse Thursday night were Michael Olson and Jack Kennelly singing "Last Kiss."

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MISC:	

BEUSEN-GUTENKUNST Cont. from pg. 1

Holloway also advised Senate that Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records, has agreed to the request that no notification be given instructors concerning students who take a course on the pass/fail system. Claims that instructors have been "toughening up" on pass/fail students has been tabbed as a primary motivating force behind the Brandrud decision.

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