

Four last minute tickets filed in pres vp race

Four new sets of aspirants to the student government's executive suite beat the 5 p.m. Monday filing deadline and transformed a dull single-entry election into a five-way contest.

With only hours remaining in the filing period, four tickets for the positions of president-vice president indicated their intention to enter the race for the Jan. 18 balloting.

Prior to Monday's barrage of filings, the only announced candidates for the positions were Jon Beusen and Randy Gutenkunst, who filed for the student body president and vice president, respectively, prior to the Christmas break.

A desire to prevent the election of an unopposed slate of executive branch candidates was a recurrent theme among the late entrants, though none of these office-seekers cited it as a lone factor.

The ticket of Dave Meiers-Mark Hildahl opened the wave of entries in the day.

Meiers, a resident of Fargo, said his decision to run for president was based on the premise that students should be offered a choice in an election.

"A conflict of opinions is necessary for the formation of good platforms by two opposing candidates," he noted. "Nothing could be poorer than two candidates who are essentially hand-picked by Student Senate and are an extension of that body, running unopposed."

Meiers and his running mate, Hildahl from Minot, have chosen a unique approach to the week of campaigning prior to the election.

"We are planning on appropriating no money for campaigning purposes," Meiers continued. "We feel that spending money we can't afford anyway would give the office a 'professional, political' air."

"School politics, like school athletics, should be an entirely amateur endeavor," he said. "I feel we can be successful with just a 'whispering campaign.'"

Later in the day, a trio of entries in rapid succession increased the field to five pairs of entries.

Bob Borgie of Fargo and Don Windingland of Edinburg, unaware of the entry of the Meiers-Hildahl ticket, filed for the top positions in student government to prevent a one-team race.

"I couldn't see letting them run unopposed," Borgie admitted. "With all of these late entries it should turn out to be a pretty good race."

"We aren't running on any real issues," he pointed out. "It's mainly the role of the common student that we are worried about. . .they don't get

much to say on campus. I've had things to say but never had the opportunity to say them. I guess I want everyone else to experience that opportunity. . .I want them to have a voice."

"We won't be working a wide scale campaign," claimed Borgie. "We don't feel that we have anything to put over on anybody. . .we just want to put our hat in the ring."

Paul Bernier and Bill Clower, both from Fargo, filed for the presidency and vice presidency, respectively, with a new concept of student government, contrary to that followed by the current administration.

"We don't feel the student body—that is, the individual student—is getting represented," Clower said. "It seems that all the issues on hand at student government are big, pie-in-the-sky type of things. There is little down-to-earth, grassroots administer-

ing of student needs."

"We see the University as a total community," Bernier exclaimed. "There's a definite need for students and members of the community to participate."

"We don't intend to fight the administration as has happened so many times in the past," he noted. "We plan to work with them to accomplish changes we feel necessary for the total community."

The final pair of candidates to file were Jon Holland and Don Klontz.

"Our original plan was to run on a status quo ticket to display as much apathy to the students as they show to student government," said Holland. "I construed the election as a primary in which every-

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Student Senators (left to right) Phil Miller, Doug Manbeck and Rich Deutsch present a very commendable portrait of attentiveness at Sunday's Student Senate meeting, but that's understandable. . .it's election time again.

photo by Jim Zeilsdorf

Filings listed for student govt.

President-Vice President

Jon Beusen-Randy Gutenkunst; David Meiers-Mark Hildahl; Bob Borgie-Don Windingland; Jon Holland-Don Klontz; Paul Bernier-Bill Clower.

Senate

Agriculture

Dave Fedora; L. Roger Johnson; Bill Ongstad.

Arts and Sciences (3)

Roy Johnson; Rich Deutsch; Douglas Mahany; Brad Logan; Barry Batcheller; Mark Jordan.

Chemistry and Physics

Vince Mayoue

Engineering and Architecture

Rick Dais; Michael Karas.

Grad School

Ashok Chattopadhyay

Home Ec

Linda Couch

Pharmacy

Lester Cole Paulson

Ceres-Dinan-Burgum

Carla Fettig

Churchill-Stockbridge

Randy Deede; Frank Dutke; Pat Didier.

Fraternity-Sorority

Dan Kohn; Karen Kinnischtzke; Ronald Mattson; Gary Schnell.

Married Student Housing (2)

William Westgate; George Kovar.

Off campus (5)

Michael Knutson; Michael Kohn; Doug Stine; Robert Gehrke; Elerth Arntson; Steve Bolme; Ted Munsch; Clyde Krebs.

Reed-Johnson

Chuck Johnson; Michael Molland; Stephen Teigen; Timothy Nelson; Tim Link.

Sevrinson-Thompson

Geroge Gillis

Weible-Mobile

Eileen Manbeck; Sheila Miedema; Nancy Raitor.

Board of Student Publications (2)

Doug Manbeck; David Wallis; Jane Vix; Bob Spix; John Hamilton.

Senate discusses location of planned Fine Arts complex

By Gary Wright

Student Senate always seems to have interesting meetings, even when there is no more on the scheduled agenda than a few committee reports.

Take last Sunday's meeting for example. Besides Senate Vice President Mary Jo Deutsch showing up in baggy hot pants, the only "exciting" report came from Student IDs Commissioner Doug Cossette who said the present system for distributing IDs is too expensive and a new one should be installed within two years.

Things really got moving as one of the senators moved that a certain ice cream club be recognized as an official campus organization. Being an inside Senate joke, the next 10 minutes were spent in clever parliamentary oration on the proper procedure for official recognition of this group of which many student senators themselves belong.

After a roll call vote ended in a deadlock, with many Senate members abstaining, Miss Deutsch, presiding in the absence of Senate President Greg Olson, tabled the motion saying that the "club" would have to continue meeting informally in the student government office.

Senator Rich Deutsch, student representative on the Campus Committee, finally got things off the ground when he introduced a motion that would prevent the proposed Fine Arts complex from being built in the Minard parking lot.

"A large amount of student parking fees was used not too many years ago to pave that area and we just don't want to see it torn up," Deutsch said.

"The building would take up 50 per cent of the lot and student parking would be forced into T lot over by Independent Study or even farther. In the winter this would mean a long cold walk to campus," he said.

Because the Drama Department, located in Askanase, is in this area many senators said it would be logical to build the rest of the Fine Arts Complex

adjoining this building in some way so equipment for both stages could be in one central area.

"Why did we invest so much in the parking lot if that was the projected plan?" questioned one senator. This University has had some pretty absurd planning. Building consultants have been hired and fired so fast that it looks as if this campus has been laid out by a meandering cow."

"We, as a committee, are recommending that the Fine Arts building be put in the area of Minard-Askanase," Deutsch said. Other alternatives would be out around North Court or maybe West Court," he said.

Deutsch stressed that although his committee is recommending a Minard-Askanase location, the final decision is given to the Physical Facilities Committee, made up of the vice presidents of the various colleges, the dean of students and the president of the University.

"One large complex is more feasible and the walk out to North Court would be long, but our main concern is the Minard parking lot. We want it to stay," Deutsch said. Deutsch's motion that would leave the parking facility alone passed unanimously.

Further controversy arose when Student President Steve Hayne tried to railroad a nominee into the Board of Student Publications, bypassing the Appointments Committee. Although Hayne has executive power to recommend people to office, he must refer the name to the Appointments Committee where the individual's qualifications are studied.

In further business, Dale Sandstrom was cited for his work in course evaluation and appointed commissioner in that area, receiving \$100 quarterly salary.

A motion to set aside an area in University parking lots for motorcycles also passed and was referred to Campus Committee. The parking fee for cycles was recommended to be cut in half from the present \$15 fee.

Anderson joins consultants to review loan application

An NDSU professor leaves today to join a team of consultants making a two-week review of a \$50 million loan application. The application was made to the World Bank for development of marketing facilities in Iraq.

Dr. Donald Anderson, a professor in agricultural economics, will fly to London where he will visit with representatives of a consulting organization which made an earlier study of the Iraqi project for the world financial organization.

Following the London conference he will arrive in Beirut, Lebanon, to join the other members of the team of consultants and then will accompany his colleagues to the team's base of operation in Baghdad.

Anderson will serve the consulting team as a marketing economist. In this capacity he will help the team evaluate the feasibility

of the Iraqi's proposed improvements in its food grain program, especially storage and transportation.

Initially contacted on the possibility of his presence on the team by the agricultural projects manager of the World Bank in early December, Anderson finalized his affirmative decision prior to Christmas after "making the necessary arrangements."

"I begged off the preliminary meetings because I'm teaching this quarter," he said in an interview. "However, I've got a published manuscript from the original study which essentially outlines the whole program. This manuscript and the visit with the consulting organization in London will give me the background necessary for the trip."

The World Bank officials have not revealed the fine details of the material to be studied but

Anderson is willing to speculate on the team's primary purpose in Iraq.

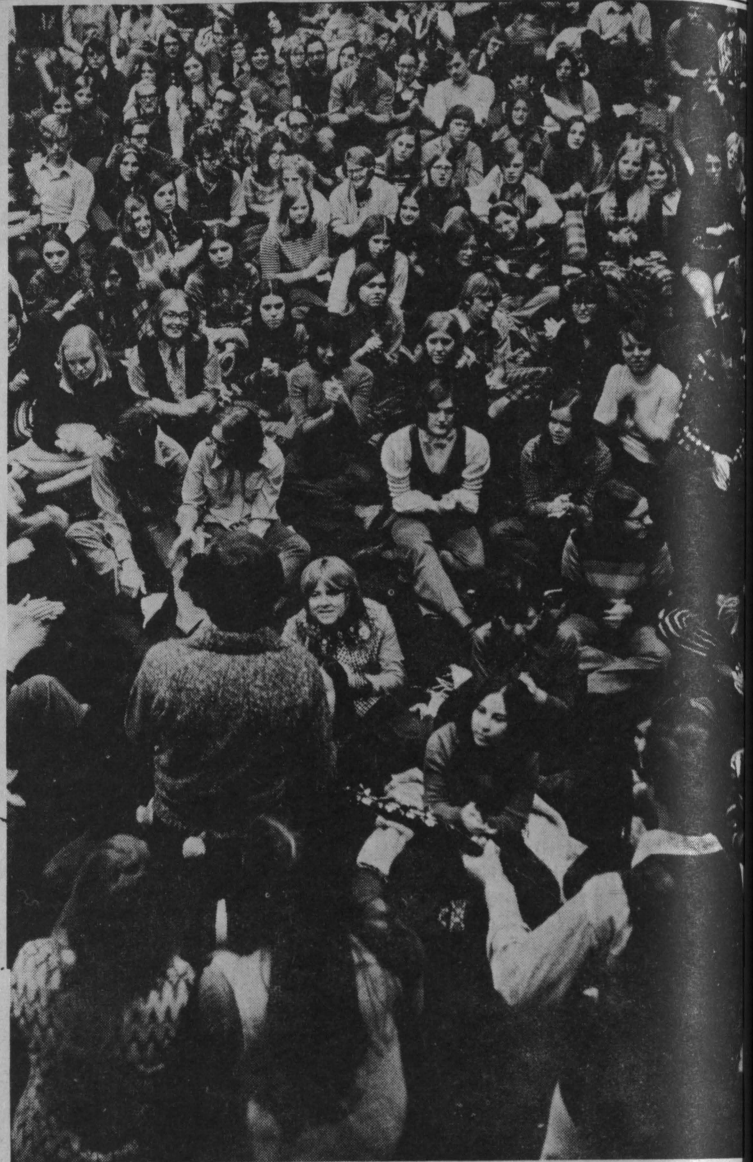
"We have been asked to evaluate the possible success of the venture as it is now constituted and as it will be put forth by the Iraqi government," notes the professor.

"I suspect what we are really doing, though I can only speculate, is to make a final evaluation for the World Bank so they will have added assurance of the feasibility of the proposed project."

"I guess you might say this study will be sort of a final stage before the loan is actually granted," he continued.

This project will mark the second such venture for Anderson in two years. Last year he was contacted by the State Department to serve on a team sent by the Agency for International Development to West Africa.

That previous trip lasted eight weeks and also covered the general area of food marketing, which falls under Anderson's field of expertise, marketing economics.



Students listening to one of the entertainers at the "Love Is Now" Tri-college sponsored convocation at MSC Friday and Saturday. The main speaker, Peter Gillquist, discussed his book "Love Is Now."

photo by Nick Kelsch

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Many seek ND governorship election

As 1972 rolled in, it became evident that this was going to be an exciting year in North Dakota politics.

On Jan. 5, Gov. William L. Guy announced he would not be a candidate for a fifth term as governor. He also ruled out the possibility of his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Guy pointed out that he wanted "to take some of the pressure that is an unavoidable part of this office off my family." He did admit he is interested in running for Milton Young's Senate position in 1974.

Democratic state party chairman Richard Ista of Fargo was admittedly disappointed in the governor's announcement, but said it came at a time when the state party has good strength.

Guy's announcement brought the comment, overheard in the capital, "They'll be coming out of the woodwork now," referring to prospective candidates for governor.

The first candidate to announce, Bismarck businessman Robert McCarney, declared his candidacy just two days after Guy's announcement. McCarney's announcement came as no surprise.

McCarney said he felt his support within the Republican party is good, and is also good among Democrats and Independents.

"McCarney has some support within the Republican party, but it has greatly decreased because of his refusal to accept his defeats. He may find it difficult to get support from people he has hurt in the past. Like death and taxes, McCarney will always be with us...and be just about as welcome," said state Republican chairman Jack Huss of Williston.

Aside from McCarney, the man most capital observers feel will have the best support from the Republicans is Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen.

"I'm going to visit around the state with people who have supported me in the past, and see what they think before making any commitment. I always run a volunteer operation and must have volunteers," Larsen said in an interview.

It's doubtful anyone will be making any commitments until the plans of West District Congressman Art Link are made known. Link, if he should decide to run for governor, would definitely have to be considered as the Democrat's front-runner.

But the feeling in political circles is that Link will run against East District Congressman Mark Andrews for the one remaining Congressional seat.

"Congressman Link has a difficult decision to make. He is a faithful party man, and currently it would seem to be the best position for him and the party to run for Congress," Ista said.

"Link's announcement will have a great deal to do with how early the other candidates will become aggressive," Ista also said.

A number of names have been brought up as possible candidates if Link should decide not to seek the governor's office. Leading the names speculated on for Democratic candidate is State Highway Commissioner Walter Hjelle.

Hjelle, however, is not expected to make any kind of public commitment while he is still highway commissioner. His department receives federal funds, and because of this, he comes under the Hatch Act. This act doesn't allow public officials receiving federal funds to participate in partisan politics.

Other names on the Democratic side include State Tax Commissioner Byron L. Dorgan, State Senator Wayne Sanstead, Public Service Commissioner Bruce Hagen and George Sinner of Casselton, to name a few.

Along with McCarney and Larsen on the Republican side are State Senators Evan Lips, Bismarck; Donald Holand, Fargo; I.J. Wilhite, Bismarck; Ed Doherty, New Rockford; and Representative Bryce Streibel, Fessenden.

Religious staff plans meetings for CO's

Members of the campus religious staff have planned a series of meetings for students who would like to analyze themselves as possible conscientious objectors before the military draft.

"It's not that we're trying to persuade anyone to become a conscientious objector," said Russ Meyers, director of the University YMCA. "We just want to help students find out what they really believe."

"These times are more critical for a potential draftee than in previous years," he continued. "No one gets a 2-S deferment anymore so you haven't got four years of school to read and talk with other people and come up with an idea."

The meetings will cover many phases of the draft regulations regarding conscientious objectors, including the manner in which an applicant can attain his new classification.

Rev. Stanley Kvinge, campus pastor for the Lutheran Center, is working with Meyers on the project.

The initial meeting in the series is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at the University YMCA, 1130 College Street.

"I guess one of the main purposes behind these meetings," concluded Meyers, "is to let students know that there is a place on campus to begin thinking about whether you are or aren't a conscientious objector."

NEWS BRIEFS

Ski club

The NDSU Ski Club will hold a beginners meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall. Anyone interested in becoming a skier, including non-members, is invited to attend. Club member Larry Mayer will present a demonstration on the basic techniques of skiing. A date will be set at the meeting for a beginners trip to Detroit Mountain, which will feature free instruction.

CYR meeting

The NDSU College Republicans will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in Crest Hall of the Union.

SOCIAL SPECTRA

PINNED: Diane Peightal to Russ Moench
ENGAGED: Kathy Stabo and Gary Hapip
Gail Anderson and Cleary Gundersen
Cynthia Alin and William Jordan
Jocelyn Nelson and Bill Kent
Colleen Duffy and Loren Raap
Rosella Nelson and Don Kvernen
Jackie Myhra and Bob Sorenson
Jan Thompson and Luther Kvern-

BOSP meeting

BOSP will meet at 4:30 Thursday in Room 233 of the Union.

SAE officers

The new officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Darrell Moyer, president; Ken Strandberg, vice president; Bernie Kring, secretary; and Bradley Burgum, treasurer.

Annual handout

1970-71 Bison Annuals are being handed out from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow on the second floor of the Union.

Architecture Lecture

Wolf H. Hilbertz, Associate Professor, School of Architecture, University of Texas at Austin, will deliver an architecture lecture on "Evolutionary Environments," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., room 25, Sudro Hall.

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EDITORIAL

If one surveyed NDSU's incoming freshmen and posed the question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" a considerable majority would likely reply "I don't know."

It is a fact that a great many students who come to SU are unprepared and ill-advised for college life, and after a sampling of a major chosen for lack of anything better, they flunk out and go home or have Uncle Sam's outfit join them.

As a rule the counseling and advising system are not set up to help the student who cannot really justify why he is here. Chances are that the individual has been imbued with the virtues of a college education as an instant gateway to fame, fortune and security. When he arrives he is processed through and unless he definitely knows where he is headed, he is channeled into an area "suggested" by his ACT test.

Unfortunately, the University itself is only interested in increasing enrollment, because the larger the school, the more federal funds it is likely to receive; also it looks good for private investment, SU 75 and so forth.

Consider for a moment the placement of academic emphasis at SU. Five of the six colleges are technical-professional schools, yet they account for only about half the total enrollment. The other 3,300 undergraduates are cramped into the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S), which must not only supply the A&S major with his education but also heavily support the other five colleges with courses in mathematics, English, history, etc.

Logistically, A&S is understaffed, underfunded and overcrowded, yet it provides the bodies that acquire the bucks to keep the technical schools going.

The tremendous influx of students every year, accounted for mostly by incoming freshmen and those who switch majors, creates a management nightmare as far as giving the individual student a fair shake. The technical schools are normally defensive of their students and carefully advise and guide their academic careers. Granted this watchdogging stifles individual choice, but it is preferable to the chaos in A&S.

Trying to find adequate advising in A&S is a traumatic situation to say the least. Instructors try, it is true, and student advisors take up some slack. This is good for the A&S student that has some idea what he wants to do. The student who is there by default is still shafted. Frustrated, that student will amble about the college taking irrelevant courses.

When that student flunks out, the University will have milked him for tuition, probably room and board and used him as a statistic to attract more revenue.

What will the now ex-student have to show for occupying his niche? A piece of paper with poor grades that will make it all but impossible for him to ever again function adequately in an academic atmosphere. Embittered by the experience, that person is permanently marked with the stigma of failure. A strange way for the University to show gratitude.

Of course some students deserve to fail, some professors here have been observed to say. They have little use for students who shed crocodile tears over their own incompetence; those who "can't cut the mustard."

They have a point, of course, but their cruelty is unjustified. After all, that student's presence spelled bucks in that prof's pocket, too. And he flunked out—it's his own fault.

It would have been far better if he had never come to SU. Our society has put such a premium on a college education that the market is not glutted and employment is no longer automatic. Of course, discouraging students from coming to school here is unrealistic; it goes against the grain of whoever is in charge of the countinghouse.

We should do the next best thing. The problem could be partially alleviated if some of the pressure could be taken off A&S. The greatest problems are created by the freshman class who do not have a definite career in mind. A way to help that student make up his own mind is through the concept of University College (UC).

No matter what one's major is, it usually involves the same elementary survey courses—some mathematics, English and earth and life sciences. Time spent in this atmosphere without requisite shackling to a certain college would allow the unsure student to become acclimated to University life, making him more sure of himself.

The program would be set up so that each incoming freshman would be exposed to essentially the same set of stimuli adjusted to various levels of achievement. This would depend upon the individual. In the process, the student would have an entire academic year to explore the areas open to him and to meet with people in these areas who are qualified to advise him.

At the end of the year the student would choose a major, hopefully with some intent on permanency and with the establishment of a solid background in the necessary basics.

Manpower drawn from all areas of the University would share the responsibility of providing the basic education. This would lift the albatross from around the neck of A&S, which would enable that college to pay proportionately more attention to its own students.

Through this system the student could find out a lot earlier where he is heading and if he has the tools to succeed.

Beusen further explains ABC optional D / no credit

To The Editor:

The article concerning our views as candidates for student body president and vice president, which appeared in the Jan. 7 issue, accurately represented our opinions with the exception of our position concerning ABC/no credit.

We feel the idea behind ABC/no credit is basically sound, but there are practical problems to be resolved. The first is the student's attitude toward the traditional D. Some students feel loss of the D would severely hinder their possibility of graduation. On this basis, we back ABCD(optional)/no credit, with the D being student-optional.

We feel this would help these students through their dilemma and still retain the ideas behind ABC/no credit. We also feel this would minimize degradation of the C because faculty would be aware that a D may be used by a student if he wishes and would grade accordingly.

As the article stated, businesses are also being polled as to any effect a change in the grading system would have on their recruitment policies. The results have not been compiled yet because the letters are still being answered.

Jon Beusen
Randy Gutenkunst

Senators must be responsible to constituents

To The Editor:

I have been at SU now for almost two years and not once have I been able to discover with enough accuracy what is going on in my Student Senate.

It seems this problem exists because of the senators' attitudes. They are elected by the students and that is the extent of their relationship with the students. Once they obtain their office, the relationship is ended. This must change. Each senator, through the duration of his term, must feel responsible to his constituents.

The average senator will retort to this with the remark, "The students are apathetic," a good catch-all refrain at anytime. However, this is not the case. The students at SU do not know what is going on in their Senate and they do not feel obligated to tramp over to the Union to Senate meetings or to the Senate office to find out.

A simple solution is at hand. Senate should see that a weekly Senate newsletter is made available to all students. It should contain reference to all matters considered by Senate. If this newsletter is done effectively, the students at SU might know what is going on and then feel knowledgeable enough to speak to their senators. If the students do not respond, at least the Senate will have made an effort to fulfill its obligation to the students.

Dan Kohn

Beckwith contributes \$68,000 to SU 75 fund drive

A \$68,000 contribution to the SU 75 fund drive has been announced by Dr. L.D. Loftsgard, NDSU president.

The gift from Newell P. Beckwith and his wife, Priscill, of Detroit, was announced here Friday while Beckwith was visiting SU. Beckwith is vice president of Inmont Corp. in Detroit, and directs its Canadian operations.

A 1936 alumnus of SU, Beckwith is visiting Fargo in connection with the organizational meeting of an Industry Advisory Committee to the Department of Polymers and Coatings at SU.

Beckwith was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree and gave the commencement address at SU in 1955. He was named to the Board of Directors of the North Dakota Development Foundation in 1970 and has been active in that campaign as a mem-

ber of the subcommittee on deferred giving.

"The University made a great contribution to my career and I think I owe it something for that," said Beckwith. "This is the first time I've seen a professional approach to fund raising and I want to be a part of what I think is going to make a good University better."

The SU 75 program fund drive is directed at construction of several new buildings by 1975. These include a lecture-concert auditorium, library, music hall, College of Home Economics addition, faculty-alumni center and a new South Stands for Dacotah Field.

SU 75 also includes a variety of programs among SU students, faculty, administrators and alumni directed at achieving new levels of academic excellence by 1975.

duane liliehaug outlook

Last spring President L.D. Loftsgard resisted attempts by the University Senate Campus Committee to hire a full-time professional planner for campus expansion. Now Loftsgard refuses to make a decision on the location for the proposed construction of a fine arts complex.

The first proposal, supported wholeheartedly by Dr. Fred Walsh, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, would connect the complex to the present Askanase Hall by expanding westward over the Minard Hall parking lot.

However, what we have here is clearly a breach of trust between students and the University administration.

Students have poured something like \$90,000 in parking fees into paving the Minard Hall parking lot, currently used for both staff and student parking, but mainly student.

If this complex is built over Minard lot, the only parking remaining will be faculty parking, and it's not the faculty who've borne the major share of the paving expense. It's nothing but another clean shaft for the students of this University.

It appears that slowly, but inexorably, students are being pushed from the south end of campus, and shunted up to the northern hinterlands as a result of extremely poor campus planning.

Next year Ceres Hall will be administrative offices, not a student residence as now exists.

Housing would like nothing better than to build yet another northern dormitory and close down Burgum and Dinan, thereby forcing all students, except a few athletes in Stockbridge and Churchill, onto University food contracts.

With the current renovation of Minard Hall classroom space has been reduced to a minimum. It is no longer the center of educational enterprise for the College of Arts and Sciences, but only an administrative center for the handling of 3,500 students. Large classrooms on third floor of Minard Hall have been carved up into little niches for staff, while students continue to freeze taking winter classes in Festival Hall.

On top of all this comes the apparent contradiction in words and action by President Loftsgard. What's he afraid of? Is it simply a stalling technique so those who oppose depriving students of parking facilities they've already paid for will leave NDSU? The answer appears to be a definite yes.

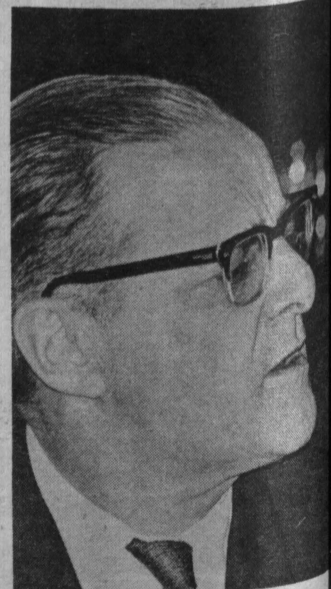
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one is running on the same ticket. Later, I guess just wanted to hassle people because the thing is such a fucking bore every year."

"Actually, we're not really in a position to offer anything to anyone," Klontz added. "Two people really can't get anything done."

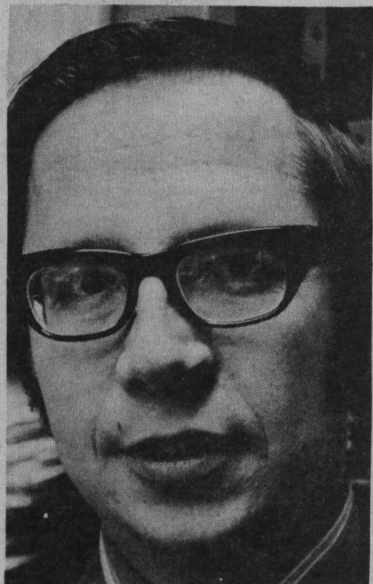
"I think we can make the student government office more available to students," he continued. "It's too clique-y right now... at least in the time I've been here."

"That's right," concluded Holland. "A lot of people aren't even aware that it exists... and I'm not kidding."



Course evaluations undergo numerous revisions

By Barb Aarestad
 Student government course evaluation has undergone numerous revisions since its conception. Last spring, an evaluation was offered to 20 representative courses. The revised Columbia courses received sanction from 13 of the 20 instructors and the results of the evaluation were published. Student Senator Rick Dais, who has worked on the evaluation concept, commented, "Some instructors didn't want their course evaluated due to course changes in experimental curriculum."



William Shelver

Student Senate, my interests lie more in the administrative use of evaluation. If the evaluator is used as an instrument or the improvement of teaching, instructors will, in a way, be rewarded for good instruction. Up until now there has been no effective measure of good instruction," he continued.

With the course evaluation there is a semi-quantitative source of student opinion available to both students and faculty. This is a much better source than hearsay, the main source previously.

Shelver added, "I disagree that students are unqualified to evaluate the courses they are enrolled in; by developing a sense of constructive criticism in a student, he will soon be able to recognize quality instruction."

"I must say student government did a fair job in introducing the evaluation. It is a difficult job and a dangerous area for the uninitiated to go into."

"One of the most difficult tasks of the concept was to build a constructive atmosphere around the evaluation rather than a destructive one. I know that both the faculty and the student want an effective University, and the means of obtaining this is through effective teaching."

Shelver concluded by adding, "We have had favorable cooperation from both students and faculty in all aspects of the evaluation. Even our critics have been helpful in the correct phrasing of the evaluator's questions."

"We have taken extreme care to keep the form short for the sake of the students realizing that the results will be more accurate if the form is concise. We have used the finest form for our purposes, the finest equipment, the computer, to compile the results both quickly and accurately."

Dr. Jovan Brkic, chairman of

the Department of Philosophy, voiced his opinions on the course evaluation.

"I am in favor of evaluation by the proper personnel. A hired professional team would be a qualified and unbiased method of evaluating courses."

"Granted, student opinion should be heard, but that's exactly what it is, opinion and not evaluation."

"I would hesitate to call this form an evaluation; at best call it an opinion poll. If I am to be evaluated, I want to be evaluated by philosophers, my colleagues, not by students. A garage mechanic would not accept my evaluating his work."

"If students want to voice their opinions, they should do what students elsewhere have done; talked among themselves on their own time. Imposing on valuable class time is unnecessary."

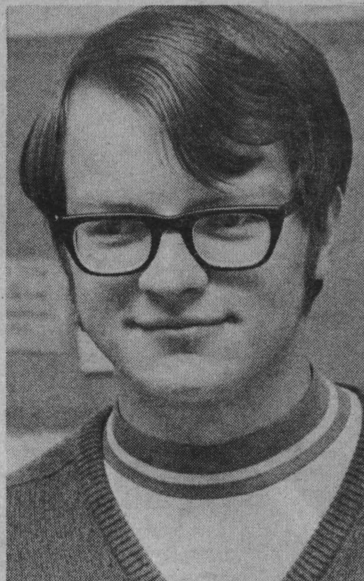
"I am opposed to any further involvement of faculty or administration. Actually, the only persons who are legally qualified to evaluate the performance of an instructor are the members of the State Board of Higher Education."

Brkic continued in stating that an instructor is a public figure, so for an effective evalua-

tion, there should be opinions other than students.

Another factor which enters in according to Brkic is the fact that student-teacher relations are highly individual and they cannot be effectively computerized.

"We should create a situation which cites academic brilliance, rather than telling how terrible and mediocre we are," he concluded.



Dale Sandstrom

Dale Sandstrom, a student who has worked extensively on the development and administration of the evaluation, quoted from the 1971 White House Conference on Youth Report to support his opinions on course evaluation.

"...teaching quality should be assessed on the basis of evaluation by students, colleagues who have observed the teacher, administration, and the teacher himself."

"Course evaluation is needed, especially by the students, to aid in their course selection. This should not be the only criteria for their decisions, but to be an effective aid it must be both extensive—covering all classes—and accurate," Sandstrom cited.

"Because the evaluation results are of service to many people—faculty, administration and

students—we must make certain the results are readily available to all of these people. Otherwise part of the purpose of the evaluation would be defeated."

Comments also came from Beatrice Litherland, assistant dean of home economics.

"Speaking for the College of Home Economics, I would have to say we have basically supported the concept of course evaluation before it became a campus-wide issue." The home economics student council has sponsored its own evaluation of courses within the college for a number of years.

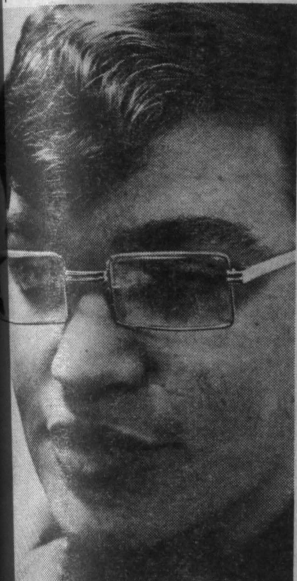
"The reason for any lack of cooperation from this college concerning the student government evaluation was that it was not originally sanctioned by the Educational Development Committee (EDC)."

Further discussion disclosed that some of the faculty members were not aware that evaluation results would be published. Another source of concern from the faculty's standpoint was that the subjective portion of the evaluation would be reviewed too critically.

"I believe for the most part, if the new course evaluation instrument is sanctioned by EDC, our college I am sure, would give its full cooperation."



Beatrice Litherland



Rick Dais

"Student government wants to stress the fact that the evaluation is for the use of students who are taking the course in the future."

"We know there is no evaluation form that can effectively evaluate all types of courses, especially in mathematics and sociology. Our goal is to objectively evaluate as many courses as possible, eventually all the University's courses."

Some of the opponents of course evaluation feel that students are unqualified to evaluate a teacher and his course.

"I feel some instructors tend to underrate the students' capacity to evaluate. After all, the student is the recipient of the instructor's product," commented

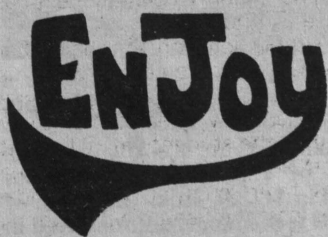
A faculty advocate of course evaluation, Dr. Williams Shelver, said course evaluation can benefit the professional as well as the student.

"An evaluation can be quite useful in two instances in particular. One, it measures the instructor's ability to handle the material in the class situations, and secondly, it is a measure of his ability to communicate with his students," Shelver commented.

In contrast to the goals of



Dr. Jovan Brkic



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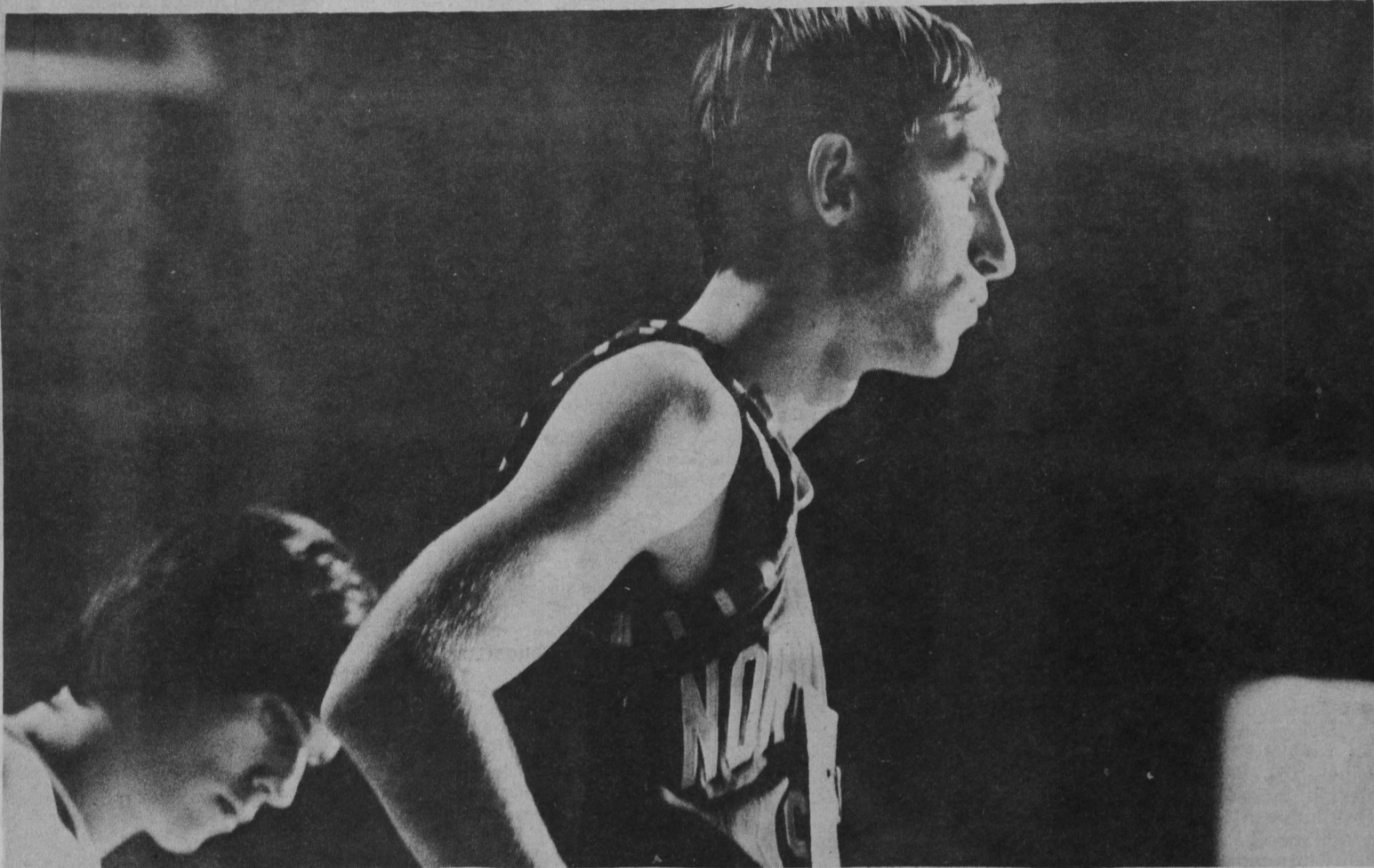
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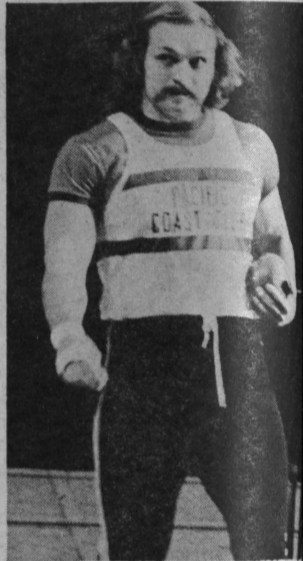
WINNIPEG INVITATIONAL

photos by Jim Zeilsdorf



The Thundering Herd's Dave Kampa attempts to psych himself up in face of the outstanding field he is about to face in the Invitational 1000-yard run.

American and world indoor record holder Al Feuerbach enters the ring for an attempt to take the lead during the shot put competition. His best toss of 67'5 3/4" is one-fourth inch behind winner George Woods who set a new Canadian national record.



By Vince Hjelle

Three world record holders entered the Winnipeg Sports Arena last Wednesday for the annual Knights of Columbus Track Meet, but when the last tape had been broken, four prepared to leave.

Monopolizing on most of the pre-meet publicity were Reynoldo Brown, Tom von Ruden and Al Feuerbach. Brown holds the world mark in the indoor high jump, von Ruden in the indoor 1000-meter run and Feuerbach in the indoor shot put.

Those receiving the pre-meet publicity are not always those who receive the post-meet coverage, as was proven by the spectacular and unexpected performance of an unheralded teenager.

Petite Cheryl Toussaint, competing for the New York Atoms Track Club, finished strongly in the women's 600-yard run to set a new world indoor mark of 1:21.6.

Miss Toussaint, boxed in during the first lap, was dead last after the first circuit. At that point in the race her coach, who had instructed her to go out fast, was clearly disappointed with her performance in the race's all important start.

That first lap was far from indicative of her finish as she passed the field and won in a convincing manner. Her victory and record earned her the accolade as the meet's top athlete.

Eight Bison athletes entered the meet and did quite well considering the caliber of the competition. Besides the aforementioned record holders, the meet (an invitational for several events) attracted such name trackmen as Gerry Lindgren, Mark Winzenreid and Grant McClaran.

Undoubtedly the most impressive efforts by NDSU participants were the superb performances by Mike Slack and Randy Lussenden in the invitational two-mile run.

The field for the two-mile included Lindgren, McClaran, Peter Kaal (a sub four-minute miler from South Africa running for the



Wisconsin's Skip Kent receives a sportsman-like hand shake from Mike Gesell before the Invitational 600-yard run. Kent won with a time of 1:11.6 while Gesell was third in 1:13.4. Rob Wahlstrom of SDSU is seemingly disinterested in the whole affair.

Pacific Coast Club) and Minnesota's Don Timm.

The race went much as expected with Lindgren usually in the lead, Kaal in second, McClaran in third, Slack fourth, Timm fifth and Lussenden sixth.

With five laps to go the action started. McClaran jumped out to a 30-yard lead and the race was for second place.

During the last five laps Lindgren dropped back to eventually finish fifth while Lussenden passed Timm and joined Slack in the pursuit of Kaal, who was in second well behind McClaran.

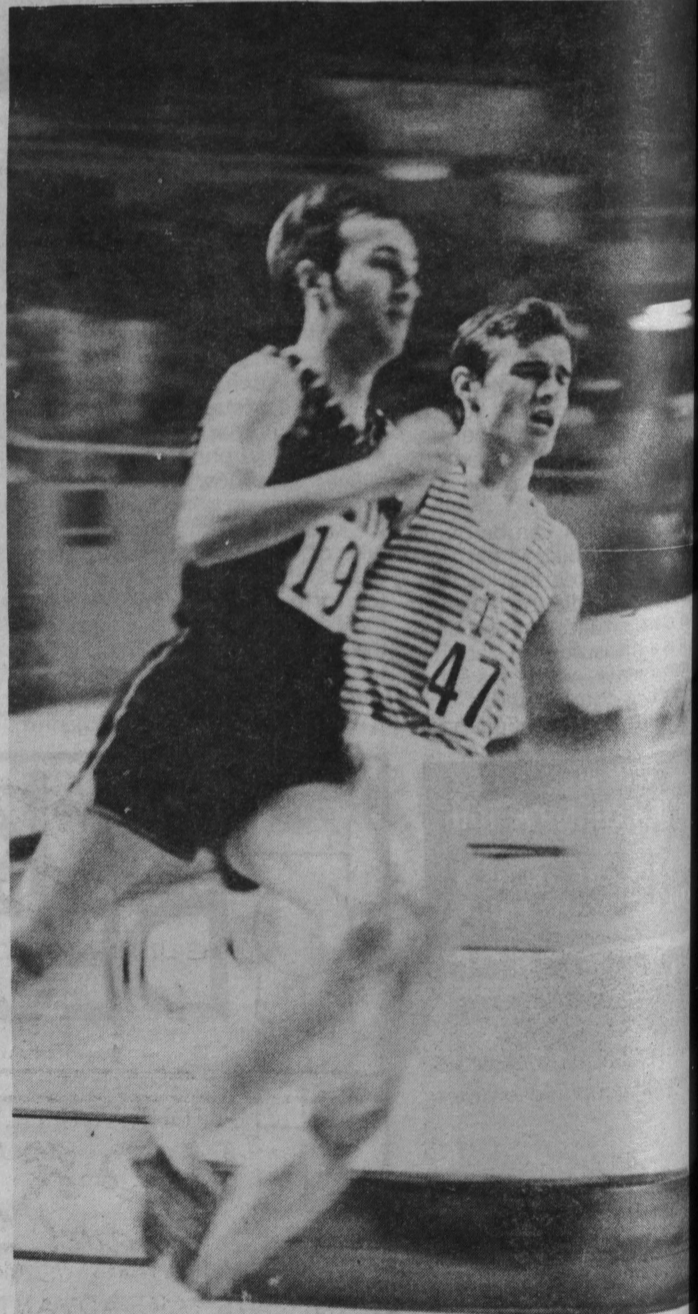
The Bison runners' kicks were not quite good enough as they failed to overtake Kaal who finished second in 8:49.4 behind McClaran's 8:45.4.

Slack edged out Lussenden for third by less than a second, their times 8:49.6 and 8:50.4, respectively. The times recorded by the SU runners will probably rank them as two of the nation's best collegiate two-milers and are outstanding for this early in the season.

Mike Gesell was the only other place winner for the Bison as he took third in the invitational 600-yard run. Gesell's time was 1:13.4 while Skip Kent of Wisconsin won in 1:11.6.

Early in the season as it is, Dave Kampa's time of 2:16.6 in the invitational 1000-yard run was impressive. World record holder von Ruden won the event in 2:08.7.

As expected, Brown won the high jump with a leap of seven feet, but Al Feuerbach was beaten in the shot put by George Woods, who tossed the little ball 67'6" for the win and a new Canadian record. Feuerbach's world mark in that event was 68'11".



Bison Dave Kampa passes Brooks of the Kenora Track Club during the Invitational 1000-yard run.

Bison succumb to Jackrabbits

By Mart Koivastik

North Dakota State's basketball team will never pay another to the "Barn"...and they didn't be happier.

The Barn is a decaying lion's in Brookings, S.D., which gains 2,300 screaming lunatics get their thrills exhorting the North Dakota State (SDSU) Jackrabbits on to victory and heckling opposition. Usually, the vocal turn the building into a sure cooker with their endless and the visiting team goes smoke.

Being the visiting team in Brookings is something like being bull in a bullfight. Next year, the delight of most coaches, Jackrabbits will play in a new ring.

The Bison couldn't have had a poorer time to roll into cozy South Dakota township. Jackrabbits, favored to win conference title, had been defeated earlier in the week by North Dakota and this was a must for them. They were out for as were the uninhibited

The Bison, meanwhile, had their opener against Augustana and a loss would have by no means been fatal, for teams do usually count on winning road games in the North Central Conference.

NDSU almost pulled the lead. With less than four minutes remaining and SDSU's two scorers, 6-5 Lee Colburn and Dave Thomas (who combined 10 points) sitting on the bench fouling out, the Bison cut the 13-point lead and trailed Jacks by only 82-80.

Everything seemed to be going the Herd's way. Even the Jackrabbits' mascot, an exuberant dressed in a rabbit suit, was having problems. He lost his

could have been worse. Bunny could have lost its as the Bison team seemed to be coming so close to overcoming the Jacks. Suddenly, after spirited rally, the Bison fell

green and gold players lost shooting eyes and made mistakes that SDSU capitalized capture a 95-85 victory last night.

After an even first half, the shooting (52 per cent to 43 per cent for the Bison) Jacks pulled away to a 58-45 advantage Colburn, Thomas and John

Massa doing most of the damage and the Barn exploded.

A second explosion, this one by the Bison, turned the game into a potential (pardon the expression) barnburner.

SU, with Tom Driscoll and Bill Baddeley zinging the nets from outside, steadily cut down the Jacks' lead to two points on three different occasions.

Baddeley kept the Bison close for a while by holing three straight shots but SDSU increased its lead to a shaky four points before reeling off nine straight to give them the win.

Driscoll tallied 21 points and added 12 assists. Kuppich was credited with 17 while Baddeley and Warren Means chipped in with 16 points apiece.

*** **

Against Augustana, the Bison roared back from a 10-point deficit with 12 minutes left and edged the Vikings 83-80 in the Fieldhouse.

Although Augustana had won only one game on the road in the last two conference seasons, the Bison were not taking them lightly. The Vikings sported a 7-4 record (the Bison were 3-7 at the time), finished second in the North Central Conference Holiday Tournament and could shoot free throws with machine-like accuracy—something the Bison are not known for.

SU had good reason not to scoff at the Lutherans, who nearly broke open a close game with 12 minutes left.

With the Vikings in command 50-48, Bill Gross spearheaded a rally that saw Augie score eight unanswered points. Gross, a 6-8 center who finished with 24 points and 20 rebounds, was the dominant figure throughout the game but was at his best when he netted three jumpers from the 10-15 foot range to give the Vikes a 58-48 bulge.

SU countered by ripping off

10 unanswered points of their own. The turning point came with the Bison seven points down and in possession of the ball.

Augie Coach Mel Klien said something to the referee (it could have been anything—from calling the official a zebra or a cyclops to questioning his relationship with his mother) and was slapped with a technical foul.

Bill Baddeley sank the gift shot and the Bison inbounced the ball. Scott Howe scored from close in, was fouled and his free throw cut the lead to 58-55. Mike Kuppich's fast break bucket drew the Herd to within one and Howe tied the game with another free throw with just over 10 minutes left.

Augie built a 64-60 lead, but Kuppich hit five straight free throws in 20 seconds to give the Bison their first lead in 19 minutes.

The game see-sawed back and forth, with Howe (who scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half), Kuppich and Warren Means (who had his finest game in his short career as a Bison with 18 points and 16 rebounds) in key roles for the Bison and Gross acting as the big man for the Vikes.

With 30 seconds left, Howe gave the Bison an 81-80 lead by canning a short jumper after an excellent feed from Means.

Since Augie was not in the bonus foul situation, SU elected to foul John Maresh rather than give the visitors a chance to win. The strategy worked as Maresh missed but Augie forced a Bison turnover that gave them another chance to win it.

However, guard Sam Milovich misfired, the Bison rebounded and Tom Driscoll (who tied his own Fieldhouse record of 11 assists for the third time) added two insurance free throws to five the Herd a hair-raising victory.

Bison athletes win practice track meet

By Vince Hjelle

Bison athletes won every event in a track meet held in the New Fieldhouse Saturday, but what else could you expect when the only two teams entered were the NDSU Bison and the University of Manitoba Bison.

A practice meet, Saturday's event served to give the performers and coaches a chance to evaluate the two teams' early season conditioning.

SU trackmen had a fairly successful meet winning all the running events except the relays with creditable times.

Randy Huether, All-American, Mike Slack and Doug Sorvik were double winners for the Bison, Huether winning the 60-yard dash and 60-yard intermediate hurdles. Slack won the 880-yard and two-mile runs and Sorvik took first in both the long jump and 60-yard dash.

Slack's double of 1:56.2 in

the half-mile and 9:10 in the two-mile was impressive as he had worked out the morning of the meet.

SU freshman Kerry Krause's time of 32.2 seconds in the 300-yard dash was outstanding for this early in the season, the school record being 32.1 seconds.

Another SU freshman, Bob Shook, tied the school record of 6.3 seconds in the 60-yard dash preliminaries but was defeated in the finals by teammate Sorvik.

Other SU winners were All-American Randy Lussenden in the mile (4:19.8), Jon Morken in the high jump (6'3½"), John Brikowski in the 440-yard dash (52.4 seconds) and All-American Dave Kampa in the 1000-yard run (2:19.7).

Senior All-American Bruce Goebel had a personal best time in the two-mile taking second behind Slack with a time of 9:20.

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MSC plans to expand Indian studies program

Roland Dille, president of Moorhead State College (MSC), said Monday that moves to expand the MSC Indian studies program await the return of a recently hired consultant.

Dille said Ed McGaa, an Oglala Sioux who was hired Friday on a part-time basis to develop an Indian studies curriculum, is expected to start work on campus in about two weeks.

The President's move to hire McGaa, assistant director of Indian education for the Minnesota Department of Education, was triggered by events which occurred during American Indian week on the MSC campus.

Dennis Banks, a guest lecturer and official of the Minneapolis-based American Indian Movement (AIM) urged MSC's 29 American Indian students to withdraw from the university if administrative changes were not made.

Banks requested the placement of Dean Charles Simmons who controls MSC's Educational Opportunities for Minority Students programs (EOMS) in a "less sensitive position."

Banks called the Bureau of Indian Affairs Friday and found financial provisions could be made to transfer MSC Indian students to two other colleges.

Dille said as far as he knew none of MSC's Indian students have decided to leave, and added no action has been taken concerning Simmons.

MSC offers American Indian related courses in its Political Science and Social Science Departments, according to Dille.

A year-long social science and humanities survey course in minority group studies covers Afro-Americans the first quarter, American Indians the second and Mexican-Americans the last quarter. The survey course is taught by an anthropology graduate of Princeton University.

One course is offered concerning North American Indians. One course covering new world archaeology, which is a study of Central and North American Indian cultures, and one political science course in American minority group politics are also offered, Dille said.

EOMS is presently managed by Sylvia Maupin, a black graduate of the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota.

Dille said there are no non-white teachers conducting American Indian related courses, and said one of the reasons two of the Indian students at MSC are dissatisfied is the lack of Indian instructors and number of Indian-related courses.

Commenting on the requests made last week by Banks and some American Indian students concerning the removal of Simmons, Dille said, "Obviously when you want change you better ask for change and that change tends to be far ranging."

One of the major obstacles to hiring American Indian teachers is the University's policy of hiring replacement teachers only, Dille said.

Tight finances and the line budget used at MSC make it difficult to reallocate budgets, Dille said, adding he has instructed placement personnel "to make every effort when hiring replacements to search carefully for minority faculty."

Dille estimated it will take at least one quarter from the time any major curriculum proposals by McGaa are made before MSC would receive final authorization to implement the changes.

Single course changes can be made in less time through the University's Council on Curriculum and Instructions, said Dille, but there is still the problem of hiring minority faculty members.

According to Dille, McGaa made a few tentative suggestions to improve the present Indian studies program.

McGaa suggested the possibility of using guest lecturers from the White Earth Indian Reservation about 40 miles from Moorhead. The reservation is composed mainly of Chippewa Indians and Dille said, "I assume the majority of our Indian students are Chippewa."

Another of McGaa's proposals was to use NDSU's Indian studies courses under the Tri-college program, and utilize the Minnesota State College Common Market which would allow MSC to tie in with Bemidji State College which has a beginning in Indian studies.

Any faculty additions or major course changes require money which "we will have to dig out of our own budget somehow," Dille said, adding, "I think our Indian students recognize our difficulties and yet would like to have a much fuller Indian studies program and the presence of Indian faculty."

Anderson cont. from page 2

The two-year veteran of international marketing projects is not entirely certain of the circumstances which surrounded his entry into the world picture from such an unlikely springboard as SU.

"There are several universities which have persons stationed overseas," he speculates, "and usually the State Department will make contacts with these schools on such international projects. I think I probably got my original recommendation through some colleagues at Kansas State who gave my name to the State Department people."

With a firm background in expertise and experience to guide him, Anderson faces only one realm of uncertainty prior to his trip—his colleagues on the team of consultants.

"I'm not really sure who the others will be," he admits. "I know there will be one or more persons from England on the trip. The only other clue I have is a conversation with one on the phone—he was definitely foreign but I couldn't tell where he was from."

SU wrestlers prepare for Pennsylvania trip

By Lew Hoffman

The Bison matmen shut out Augustana in a 55-0 rout Saturday after being pushed to the limit in a 26-24 squeaker on Friday. The Herd's dual meet log reads 4 victories, 0 defeats, as the grapplers begin a week of preparation for what should prove to be a grueling road trip to wrestle Pennsylvania's top college division mat squads.

Senior All-American Lynn Forde posted two wins over the weekend to tie the Bison career win mark of 36 victories established by Dave Ahonen. Forde will attempt to establish sole claim to the career win standard in his Tuesday performance when the Bison host Concordia.

In analyzing the Pennsylvania foray, Forde predicted Slippery Rock will provide the stiffest test for the Bison. Slippery Rock is the first Herd opponent in an Eastern series that also features Clarion, Lock Haven and Shippensburg.

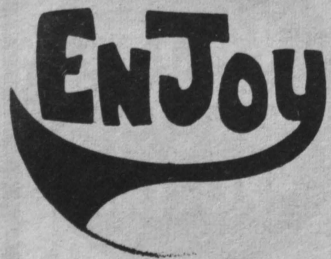
Forde acknowledged that the Bison have performed below par in most of their dual meets and surmised that some quick improvement will be in order if the Bison are to hold their number 3 ranking among college-division teams.

The win over the SDSU Jackrabbits came on the heels of a superb effort by the Bison heavyweights. Darwin Dick, wrestling up two weights at 167, said he felt the math was beyond reach when his loss by a fall gave the streaking Jacks a 24-10 edge with only three bouts remaining.

Bill Demaray and Brad Rheingans registered consecutive falls at 177 and 190 that pulled the Herd to within two points of a tie. Former three-time North Dakota state champion Tom Lowe capped the meet by winning his clutch bout by a 10-0 margin.

Forde and Reimnitz also won for the Bison at SDSU. Forde rolled to a 14-3 decision and Reimnitz pinned Jackrabbit Doug Hayes at 134.

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