

NDSA president elected

Rich Deutsch, a sophomore in arts and sciences, was elected President of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) this weekend.

NDSA was created four years ago as a state-wide organization of student governments. In the past, the organization has functioned almost exclusively in a liaison capacity with the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE).

Deutsch called the organization a "common market for the exchange of ideas between members of the student governments." During the last year, there were several regional meetings in addition to one state-wide gathering in December prior to the SBHE meeting.

Deutsch advocated expanding the organization to include meeting with the state legislature and the state executive branch. The newly-elected president noted, "We are considering setting up a public interest group. This would convey student wishes to both the state legislature and the governor."

Other members elected were Tim Mountain, Mayville State College, vice president; and Dick Colman, Valley City, treasurer.

A new position, the executive secretary, was created to replace the out-moded second vice president. In the past, the second vice president was in charge of coordinating entertainment on a state-wide basis.

Mike Arnegard, Mary College (Bismarck), was named to fill this new position. According to

Deutsch, the executive secretary will deal with the state legislature and members of the SBHE as well.

During the meeting, several motions were passed, including NDSA support for a "four-year medical program in North Dakota." The group also requested the student body presidents to poll their students on the early semester proposal. The results will be presented to SBHE.

NDSU President L.D. Loftsgard recently announced he supported the switch to an early semester system. During the April meeting of SBHE, serious consideration was given to converting the school from quarters to early semesters.

In other action convention members gave a hearty endorsement to the Grade Appeals Board (GAB). The motion, which passed unanimously, called upon member institutions to "establish distinct grade appeals procedures including an all-university GAB in all state institutions of higher education."

The group declared "a student should be placed on the SBHE and called upon the board to make an "indepth study of North Dakota's needs in higher on the board to make an "indepth study of North Dakota's needs in higher

Concerning NDSU going to the early semester system, Deutsch said, "There is a good deal of indecision as to whether students here support one system over the other. I think there should be a poll taken. Also, I think we should check into the Tricollege problem if we go to the early semester system."



Rich Deutsch

photo by Wallis

Gubernatorial candidate Doherty proposes N.D. image

Trimming down the state government bureaucracy and giving North Dakota a fresh image in the eyes of its citizens are high on the list of priorities of GOP gubernatorial candidate Ed Doherty, editor and publisher from New Rockford.

Calling bureaucracy a non-productive system that adds nothing to the state's gross national product, nor provides anything tangible for the population, he said it is possible to reach desirable ends without creating more agencies.

Doherty is a state senator from the 13th legislative district, a position he assumed in 1968 upon the death of the senator from that district, and was reelected in 1970.

He was a candidate for the state House in 1968, but lost the GOP nomination to Robert McCarney of Bismarck.

"You might say I got interested in politics through the editorial columns," Doherty said, trac-

ing his career in politics and public service. "That's certainly the easiest way. I believe this belies an interest in government and the electoral process."

In the Senate, Doherty was a member of the Finance and Taxation Committee, as well as the Welfare and Veterans Affairs Committee. He said he was particularly intrigued by the committee work "which involved anything from how long a firecracker could legally be, to deciding how late the bars could stay open."

One of his main interests in the legislature, he said, was the situation of Indians on North Dakota reservations. A resolution he introduced to investigate the progress of welfare and education on reservations failed to clear committee.

"The Indians certainly should have help," Doherty said, "and I have a lot of arguments with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Some of the political appointees aren't doing the job, and state law just doesn't seem to be functioning with this unfair spoils system."

Doherty claimed a negative attitude on the part of some North Dakota citizens is a factor responsible for the state's declining population.

He blamed placement personnel at the colleges and universities for encouraging young people to leave the state rather than look for opportunities for employment.

"Young people are very productive in ideas," Doherty continued, "and I think it's too bad people here are convincing young people that North Dakota is no good. We have to help the people develop a new, positive image of their state."

Any new industry developed in North Dakota would have to be agriculture-related, Doherty said, or use the resources already present. He pointed out feed lots, sulfide, oil, lignite and sugar processing as developable examples.

"For economic reasons I don't think we're going to get non-agriculture-related industry in great amounts," he continued. "It doesn't make much sense to ship in raw materials, process them and ship them back out again."

Doherty maintained pollution control in North Dakota is "adequate for the present," but pointed out future considerations might bring different requirements.

Doherty declined to take a definite stand on the proposed new constitution, saying it could possibly compromise his position as governor.

"I expect to be elected governor," Doherty concluded, "and I'll have to work under whichever constitution is in effect and to see that it is properly implemented."

He was a little more definite on alternate proposition 3, however, which would declare 18 the age of majority for all purposes.

His primary reason for opposing the proposition, he said, was the possibility of some 18-year olds being in high school with much younger people. He said he would support 19 as the legal age for purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Doherty will be on campus at 7:30 tonight in Crest Hall of the Union.



photo by Lemley



A simulation of a presidential nominating convention reached heights of enthusiasm nearly as great as those of an actual convention when they met in the ballroom Friday night. The class is Political Science 496.

photo by Wallis

Alumni request reduced

By Steve Schneider

NDSU's Finance Commission turned down the recent request of \$12,000 by the Alumni Association (AA) and decided on half of its desired sum.

Jerry Lingen, AA head, said the reduction would cause a serious cutback in the amount of publications sent to AA members.

Lingen said because of the decrease in publication, funds from AA members will also be less. "In order to get donations from alumni," said Lingen, "you have to notify them."

AA prints five issues yearly, each costing \$1,500. The paper is usually eight pages and has a circulation of more than 30,000.

Lingen said AA was allowed \$18,000 by Finance Commission in 1970 and last year it was al-

lowed \$8,000.

"With the \$6,000 we will receive this year, instead of progressing we've been going backwards," noted Lingen.

Lingen said AA is well-founded in asking for \$12,000 because, he expresses, "Student investment is an investment for the University."

The money received from Finance Commission amounts to less than 10 per cent of AA's budget. This contrasts with 40 per cent of the budget that Finance Commission paid in 1970.

Lingen named several buildings and funds which were created by money received through AA. Topping the list were the thousands of dollars used

Cont. on pg. 3

Indian students generally satisfied with university life

By Doug Manbeck

Generally satisfied, that's the attitude of American Indian students about University life at NDSU. With one minor qualification, they would like to see more Indians and more Indian-related courses on campus.

With fewer than 20 American Indian students on campus, the most pressing problem repeatedly sighted involved the need for recruiting additional Indian students.

None of the Indian students interviewed said they had en-

countered any racism. Nearly every Indian student said he liked the school, his courses and the start SU has made in minority studies.

In reference to overall campus attitudes and the perceivable atmosphere of the University, Duane Champagne said, "I think a lot more Indian students would come here if the school wasn't so conservative. It seems like it's about two years behind other schools."

Champagne, a junior, said a university should be a place where

attitudes can change and people eventually "realize minorities are an integral part of the society... and stop calling someone a 'chink.'"

Champagne said he has noted a great change in campus attitudes toward minority students since he was a freshman, adding that three years ago, very few people would have shown up for anything like the Indian Symposiums this and last spring.

"They just wouldn't have cared about it, then," he said.

Word of mouth, talking to

friends, relatives or recruiters, plus the distance factor are reasons North Dakota Indian students say they come to NDSU, but by far the most commonly cited reason was the presence of the American Indian Student Association on campus.

Ralph Walker, a junior from Fort Yates and chairman of the association, said that organization's main goal is to get more Indian students to attend SU, and help keep the ones already enrolled.

Walker said membership of the club varies, with about 15 at present, not all of them Indian students. The members "come and go as they please," Walker said.

Recruiting teams of two to three SU Indian students go to their home reservations on weekends and tell graduating high school students what they think of SU. Walker said just telling them there are Indians on campus is their best recruiting method.

Walker said he hadn't run into any racism on campus, saying, "I don't think many people think much of it. I don't think they hold it (being an Indian) against me. Sometimes I wonder especially if you get a bunch of together in one place."

Administration cooperation has been easy to obtain, Walker said, noting recent waiver by the registrar's office of the \$ application fee for Indians wishing to attend SU.

Walker, like Champagne, noted a change in attitude across the campus in three years, but more on the part of faculty.

Compared to the last few years, Walker said, "Teachers have been pretty good—they seem to go out of their way to get to know you. Now, if you go in and talk to them they already know your name and seem to take interest in what you're doing."

In reference to an earlier MSC administration-American Indian Movement (AIM) confrontation, Walker said AIM is not really helping MSC students because "administration reacted just like anyone else would if they were pushed into a corner."

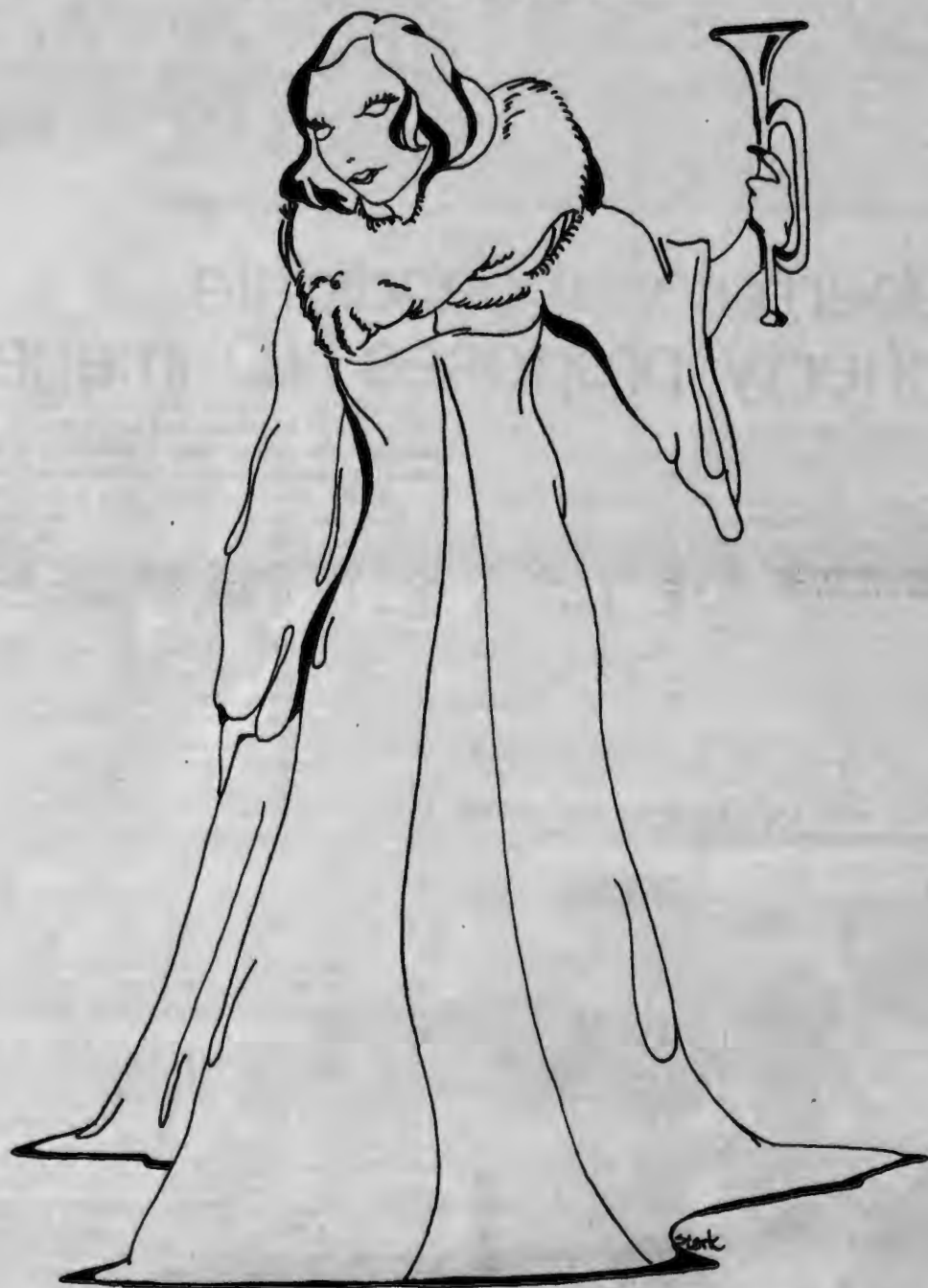
Walker said he felt the campus Indian club was getting along "pretty well" without AIM, whose presence, according to Walker, mostly means trouble.

Courses covering Indian-related subjects, especially North Dakota Indian-related subjects, are not overabundant at SU, Walker said present Indian studies were inadequate.

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UND to adopt new format for yearbook

The UND Board of Student Organizations (BOSP) voted Wednesday to discontinue the Dakota Annual in its present form and the option of considering an alternate form.

BOSP members voted 6-1 to continue the traditional yearbook-style publication upon the recommendation of Dakotah Annual Editor Wes Herman.

In another vote, BOSP decided 7-0, to leave consideration on any new format to be decided for future publication.

"We are just following the trend in yearbooks to move from the traditional format," Herman pointed out. "We're looking for something better than the old yearbook."

The move away from the traditional style of annual publication, which included the changing of the title Dakotah Annual from the yearbook, will fully free Herman and his staff from a responsibility to "fulfill the traditional requirements" of the old annual, according to the editor.

The new format has been left for future discussion by BOSP, as Herman indicated, the

only alternative form presently open for consideration is a format proposed by Herman and his staff.

Herman's proposal, which must be approved by BOSP prior to its adoption, would transform the yearbook into a quarterly magazine.

"Throughout the year we've been pushing for the discontinuation of the annual as it stands," admitted Herman. "The ideas for the new publication have evolved from the present annual staff—it's primarily an internal thing."

The new annual format will shy away from the traditional coverage granted to campus organizations in the old yearbooks, according to Herman. Instead, the magazine-type publication will focus primarily on featured material, cited by Herman as "studies on the different facets of university life."

"This coverage will extend beyond the campus," ventured the editor. "We will be looking into all the systems we have around us—the university, the town, the state."

Events and subjects to be covered would be selected by the

Cont. on pg. 8

Alum Assn. Cont. from pg. 1

for scholarships and the \$300,000 given toward construction of the New Fieldhouse.

"I think \$12,000 is a very reasonable sum," said Lingen.

He stated the donations that UND's Finance Commission gave to its alumni, totaling \$50,000. This amount, Lingen said, is one of the reasons outside funds from their alumni are more prevalent.

Most of the work done for AA is volunteer work. Lingen said this is necessary because he is allowed only a secretarial staff. Extra work is created because Lingen is also head of the Development Foundation.

Lingen said there has been talk of changing his publication from a paper to a magazine and using advertising to make some of the money not granted by Finance Commission.

Lingen stressed he did not desire this but it may be the answer to the cutback. "We are here," said Lingen, "to help the University and that is the sole reason why we exist."

When Finance Commission member Duane Lillehaug was asked why the commission allowed only \$6,000 for AA, he replied, "The amount of money was not the question; the question was whether we should allow any money at all."

Lillehaug said, "There are three things I consider before I'll agree to handing out Finance money. The most important is if the organization is student-orientated; second is if it is student-control-

led; and third is if it is beneficial.

"I feel," said Lillehaug, "that AA loses out on two of these accounts."

In reply to the point that other universities' Finance Commissions grant more aid to their AA, Lillehaug said, "Two wrongs don't make a right; there is no doubt my mind it (AA) could be self-sustaining and it seems backwards that the students should support the alumni."

Lillehaug did, however, admit he thought AA at SU is beneficial and it is doing an excellent job. However, "I don't think that justifies them to ask support from the students," he stressed.

Sue Wangness, Finance Committee secretary, agreed with Lillehaug about student support for AA.

"I feel it (AA) should exist because there is no doubt about its importance. But I think it should be supported by the University as a whole and not by the students," explained Ms. Wangness.

The \$6,000 Finance Commission agreed to give AA was called a compromise by Lillehaug.

Ms. Wangness, who has been a Finance Commission member for two years, said last year it allowed only \$8,000, also less than the requested sum.

This year's lowering is an attempt to, in her words, "phase out aid to AA so in the future there will come a time when Finance Commission won't have to aid AA."



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Constitution

Cont. from pg. 4

ly means the local gov- board assumes more of the ntly normally vested in the government or legislature. is currently operating under provision.

Two of the most important ions contained on the ballot e voted upon as alternate osals. These sections deal the initiative referendum ures, and the decision be- a one or two-house legis-

Alternate Proposition num- offers the voter two choices. ould increase the number of es needed to mount an in- or referral drive, while 2B etain the numbers cur- established in the 1889 tution.

Those people supporting an e in the required number of es point to the referral aunched last year by Robert rney, which put the approp- of the Department of Ac- and Purchases on a special n ballot.

They argue that the drive unnecessary and wasteful, and on of 2A would make the al process more accurately ve of the true wishes of the

People arguing for 2B con- the people would lose some ir rights if the signature re- ment were increased, because ould be prohibitively expen- and more difficult to mount a ulful drive.

Whether to have one or two a in the state legislature is e question to be decided by Al- Proposition number 1.

Proponents of the one-house (ameral) system argue it d be more efficient, legis- ould be more visible to otting public, it would save y, and it would provide for a e effective operation of state ment.

However, proponents of the two-house (bicameral) system argue that preservation of the traditional legislative structure is essential for the proper consideration of proposed legislation, and for the insurance that adequate representation will be provided.

The final measure to be voted on separately concerns the state's position regarding legal lotteries. If Alternate Proposition number 4 is adopted, there would be a constitutional prohibition on lotteries or gift enterprises. Currently, such a provision is part of the state constitution.

If the proposition fails, there would be no constitutional ban on lotteries, but laws prohibiting them would still be in effect. Essentially, a "no" vote on proposition number 4 would permit the legislature at some future time to legalize lotteries if it desired, while a "yes" vote would forever constrain the legislature from legalizing them.

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Indians

Cont. from pg. 2

"That's why we're trying to set up a Tri-college Indian studies program with funds from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) or private foundations," Walker explained.

Speaking of changes he would like to see at SU, Walker said, "They should quit making offices and start making classrooms, make the library a hell of a lot better, and start an Indian studies program."

Within the Indian studies program, Walker said a few Indian languages, some history of North Dakota Indians and a class dealing with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and how it works on the local, state and national levels, would be adequate—"that would be useful for most of the Indian students."

Tony Noheart, a freshman from Crystal, said he came to SU because last summer he talked to Frank Annette, director of Indian programs at SU and North Dakota's VISTA coordinator.

So far, he says he has found the school to be 'all right,' with fair teachers, no racism, but also no real power for Indian students. "I don't think Indians have that big of a say here."

Noheart said for a full-scale university with only a few Indian students, the University is getting a good start on Indian-related courses, but that more subjects should be offered, with Indian teachers.

A member of Indian club, Noheart said the organization is necessary and worthwhile, a drawing-card to other Indians.

Lee Parisien said the only trouble he has encountered in his two years on campus has been getting money on time through the financial aids office, which handles BIA and other Indian student loans. "They kept telling us to come in and then come back at a certain hour, but it isn't ready."

Questioned concerning AIM and MSC students, Parisien said, "We have a different idea in our Indian club concerning force. We'd rather negotiate."

His first intention to attend SU came when he participated in Boy's State, and the clincher came

when he heard about the Indian club, Parisien said.

Parisien said the administration has been fairly cooperative and shown no lack of concern. "I don't think they have anything against us," he said.

Liana Bruce, the lone Indian woman student contacted and Indian club secretary, said she has had no troubles concerning racism. "It's kind of weird for me because I don't look Indian, and a lot of people don't know."

Ms. Bruce said she plans on a career in psychology, but if she thinks she can help on a reservation, she will.

The aims of the Indian club in resolving any possible conflicts with the University, according to Ms. Bruce, are to work through methods such as negotiating, talking and "peaceful things."

Nearly every person contacted said after graduation, if their area of study would prove helpful or necessary on their home or any other state reservation, they would work on the reservations, with more than half planning to go back to work on reservations anyway.

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Bison trackster has big plans for future

Kampa's running success a 'personal thing'

By Casey Chapman

Bison trackster Dave Kampa has big plans for his future—and a look at the big successes in his past would lead one to believe he'll make his goals come true.

Kampa, who joined Bison runners Mike Slack and Randy Lussenden in a three-man dash into national track prominence, displays a reserved self-confidence that seems almost necessary to

success on the national level.

"I played a lot of sports when I was younger—my family was very sports-minded," he recalled. "I chose track because that was the only sport where you didn't have to rely on another man. You're out there doing it yourself—I like it that way."

I thoroughly enjoy running—I've never regretted my decision to run," he continued. "My suc-

cess in running...well, it's kind of a personal thing...let me put it this way—I'd never run if I didn't think I could be the best some day."

During the rise of the Bison trackmen in the national circles, Kampa and his running mates have experienced challenges from some of the biggest names in U.S. track competition.

"Those big name runners—they're no better than you are," Kampa claimed. "The only reason those big university dudes have run better times is because they had more competition—they're always running against big names and times. Heck, I think any one of us three (Kampa, Slack and Lussenden) could stay with those guys."

The obvious inquiry quizzed Kampa on any second thoughts he might have concerning his decision to attend NDSU, instead of a bigger school where the competi-

tion might be stiffer. His answer indicated he was "very satisfied here."

"Sure, those guys run well at the beginning of the year," he explained, "but when it comes down to the championships at the end of the year, you don't hear of them. I think the constant pressure of big-time competition gets to them."

Kampa's running plans do not terminate with his graduation from SU next year. "I have plans to run well beyond my college days," he predicted.

"I don't think I've really put out the effort most college distance runners do—for instance, I'm not practicing as much as I could. I'm hoping I won't peak until my later 20s. That way, I can enjoy running for more years than just the few in college," he explained.

The current rage in track and field seems to be the recording of better times and distances. Kampa, however, contends that time means relatively little to him.

"I hardly ever think in terms of time," he pointed out. "I try to think of places or championships. Right now, my goal for the spring is the championship in the 1500 meters at the NCAA College Divi-



photo by Wallis

sion meet."

"If I had to think of I'd say all three of us are looking for some good times in the future," he ventured. "Heck, it's no joke—I'd relay like to run a four-minute mile. Heck, I'd like to run a 3:30 if I could."

Such an extensive running project would need to be backed up by an extreme love for sport—an affection Kampa said was lost until last year.

"When I first started running it was for enjoyment," Kampa claimed. "Then my first year in college at UND I was sick and injured and running was a chore."

"Lately," he continued, "I've enjoyed running a lot... maybe it's because I've become more successful at it."

The move from UND to SU was not a real hard decision for the distance stand-out. "I didn't leave there originally for a number of reasons," he remembered, "one of the biggest was because my brother was a football player there."

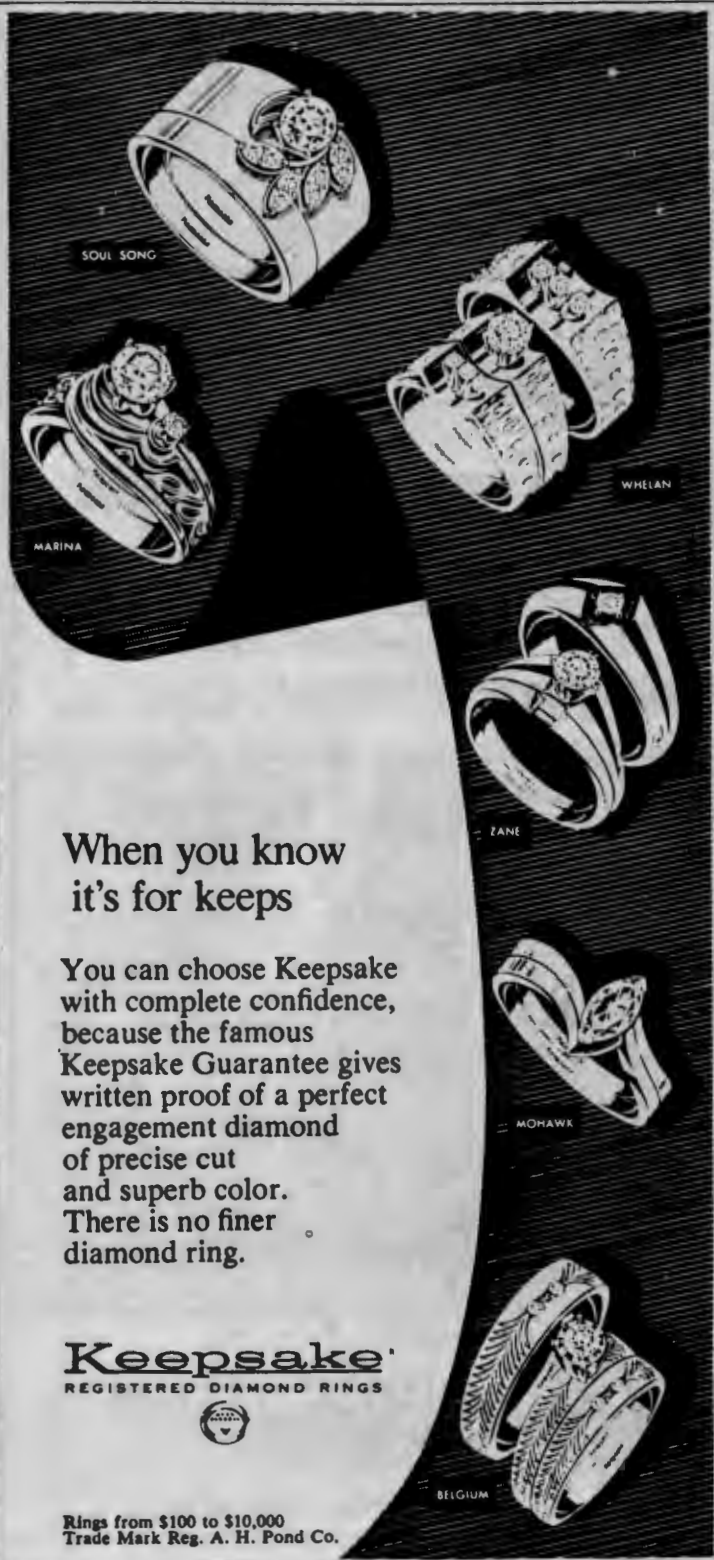
Kampa cited as the reason for his move to SU, "the lack of a good track program down here."

He noted he was sick his first freshman year. As a result of the move to SU with its resulting ineligibility was not wasted. "I needed a good year of track anyway."

Kampa has etched his name into the annals of the national track scene, most notably in the 1500 meters.
Cont. on pg. 7

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Track team dealt second defeat

By Vince Hjelle

NDSU was dealt its second loss of the 1972 outdoor track season in a 10-team meet held in Dickinson Friday.

Montana State outscored the cautious Bison 80-66 to win the meet, beating SU and other colleges and junior colleges from the tri-state area.

Commenting on the loss, SU Coach Roger Grooters observed, "We could have possibly won the

meet by putting some of our kids in more than one event, but we didn't want to risk losing someone to sickness or injury at this point of the season."

Grooters was most likely referring to Mike Slack, Dave Kampa and Randy Lussenden, the Herd's three all-American distance stars.

Although he made the trip, Lussenden did not compete because of an acute case of shin splints from which he is slowly recovering.

Kampa and Slack each won the events in which they ran, Slack winning the half mile in 1:53.8 and Kampa winning the two-mile steeplechase in 9:56.3

Along with the fact Lussenden did not compete and Slack and Kampa were only entered in one event each, the Bison were hampered by the loss of shot putter Mike Evenson and discus thrower Mike Peustow who were

committed to participating in spring football drills.

Most of the Herd's points (39 of 66) came from the sprinting corps led by Doug Sorvik and Mike Gesell. Sorvik was the Bison's only double winner as he won the 100 in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.9 while also anchoring the SU 440 relay team to first place in 42.1.

Gesell's winning time of 47.9 in the 440 may well have been the best performance of the day for the Bison.

John Bennet won the high jump for the Bison clearing 6'4" with his Fosbury flop style.

Other Bison turning in strong performances in the meet were Kim Beron in the 880 (1:54.0), Bob Shook in the 100 and 440 relay, Dean Merihy in the 100 and 220, Randy Huether in the 440 and 440 relay, Roger Schwegel in the three mile and Jon Morken in the high jump.



All points considered, sporting events have to be the greatest entertainment value available to the American public. While only one picture receives an academy award as the best flick each year, athletic contests per annum are touted as "games of the cen-

When one considers the fact that a century in sports, as far as one is, is roughly equivalent to 100 years, one can hardly refute the drama of athletics.

But for every great day on the gridiron, diamond or court, there are a dozen mediocre days and at least one instance that affords the fan the chance to witness a bona fide competitive bummer.

At least the athletic aficionado complacently believe that Michigan vs. Notre Dame (circa 1966) is the norm, a cavalcade of selected bummers follows to keep middle America in touch with reality.

Football

- Dame vs. USC (any year)
- Dame vs. Purdue (any year)
- Michigan State (since 1966)
- East-Lombardi Packers
- Philadelphia Eagles
- Norma vs. Johnny Musso (1971)
- Johnny Musso vs. Pat Sullivan (1971)
- Sullivan (1971)
- Notre Dame of Miami football dynasty
- Alabama as a pro
- Johnny's" Pigskin Preview (any year)
- Orange Bowl
- Orange Bowl
- Orange Bowls
- Gray "Classic"
- Orange and a cloud of dust" offenses
- Orange "Woody Hayes

Baseball

- Hondo Hurricane) Hartung
- and better stadiums
- Orange fever-1964 Phillies
- Philadelphia Phillies (any year)
- Williams as a manager
- Monte Red's (1971)
- Monte Bench (1971)
- Monte's bench (1971)
- Flood as a martyr
- Reiser's head/outfield walls

Cont. on pg. 8

Kampa

Cont. from pg. 6

in a pair of mile runs—one last spring and the other two weeks ago.

Kampa cited his sixth place showing in the finals of the mile at the College Division Championships as the biggest thrill of his career. His time in that race was a career-best, 4:07.7.

Kampa employed a relatively new strategy during this race. "I sat back in the pack and waited—usually I tried to be the front runner," he said. "I was really satisfied with the results—I guess it really sent me off on this enjoyment thing."

Then, two weeks ago at the Texas Relays, Kampa again turned back the threat of the big names, churning to a 4:07.9 clocking in the mile.

Kampa contended the Texas race was basically a tactical battle. The runners went out fast for the first half-mile, slowed down during the third lap and then "blitzed" the last quarter.

"I just waited too long on the 'wait and kick' strategy in that one," Kampa concluded. "Well, I learned a lesson from that one—guys of that calibre you just don't wait for...you have to run your own race."

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BLURBS

Ag Econ Award

Max Dahl, cattle rancher from Chaffee, N.D., was recently named recipient of the John Lee Coulter Achievement Award by the NDSU Agricultural Economics Club. The award, presented each year at the annual Ag Econ Club Banquet, honors an outstanding agri-businessman in North Dakota for his services to that industry.

The speaker for this year's banquet, to be held Thursday in the Union Ballroom, is Dick Crockett, a past recipient of the John Lee Coulter Award. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Dale Blume, 1303 N. University, or by contacting any Ag Econ Club officer.

Reagan speaks

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California will speak on APB-TV at 8:30 tonight in the Food Service, and at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. tomorrow and Thursday in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. Reagan is presented by SAB.

Muslim Assn. meets

The Muslim Students Association will hold an informal get-together celebrating the Prophet Mohammad's birthday. The celebration, Maulid-an-Nabi, takes place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lutheran Student Center, 1201 13th Ave. N. There will be movies and refreshments. Everyone is invited.

Drug scholarship

The Northeast Counties Drug Association will be giving \$100 scholarship to a needy third year or over pharmacy student who is a resident in the northeast counties area of North Dakota. Applications may be sent to the Scholarship and Grants Committee, College of Pharmacy, NDSU.

Health Committee meets

The NDSU Health Committee meets at 7 tonight in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. Suggestions or comments concerning the Health Center, the Health Insurance Policy or the Human Sexuality Symposium (Nov. 13 through Dec. 22) are welcomed.

UND

Cont. from pg. 3

editorial board of the annual. "We're going to have no such thing as group shots plastered on a page in the magazine," Herman commented. "If any club or organization wants coverage, they are going to have to get involved and do something grandiose enough to get covered."

Herman admitted to looking favorably on many of the innovations employed by the NDSU Bison Annual, which has adopted a more liberal, quarterly yearbook over the past two years.

However, Herman noted the UND version of yearbook liberalization would go beyond the SU changes. "They (SU) still carry the posed pictures and are chronologically oriented," he noted, "so actually it is still an annual."

He did predict the quarterly issues of the magazine would be collected into a slipcover case similar to one used at SU. "That slipcover sounds like a good idea," Herman said. "It makes the magazine something a little bit more permanent than the average magazine and gives the student some means of collecting the total annual."

Along with feature stories, Herman seeks to include photographic essays, opinion articles and similar innovations aimed at transforming the annual into an authentic magazine.

The budgetary difficulties may be met in a number of ways, Herman ventured. An obvious solution is the reduction in total production costs which will be felt under the new format.

Bison tie for first

By Mart Koivastik

Although NDSU's golfers were not (pardon the expression) up to par, the Bison still managed a first-place tie with UND in a triangular meet Friday.

Erv Kaiser's strokers came far from tearing apart Fargo's Edgewood course as the hosts compiled a high five-man total of

411.

UND finished with an identical 411 score, while Concordia skied to a horrendous 430.

Rod Lidenberg and freshman Kevin Weaver led the way for green and gold with 80s. Dahl shot an 82, Roy Johnson 84 and Larry Wenaas came in at 85.

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Jock

Cont. from pg. 7

Duke Sneider/L.A. Coliseum
Wally Moon as a slugger
Ed Matthews as the next Babe Ruth
Reggie Jackson as the next Ed Matthews
Marvin Miller as anyone other than the Devil's Advocate
Candlestick Park
Bill Veack (which rhymes with "wreck", also a synonym for same)
Last but not least; All those fine red-neck folks who kept Satchel Paige and others of his race "where they belonged" to prove Abraham Lincoln died partially in vain.

Miscellaneous

The reserve clause
Boxing in the 70s
AAU vs. NCAA (a draw, only the fans lose here)
Pizza Hut "all-star" basketball classic
Pro wrestling
Roller Derby
Weekly "games of the century"
Local TV blackouts
Howard Cosell
Avery Brundage
Big game hunting
Satellite golf events
Pro tennis/Lamar Hunt
Runner-up bowls
Boston Braves, Milwaukee Braves (at last notice in Atlanta)
Philadelphia Spectrum (where the walls blow off in a wind)
NDSU Spectrum (where sports writers blow off in a wind)
Philadelphia/pro sports (?) teams in same town
Philadelphia (help roll up the sidewalks at 10 p.m.: great sport)

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Wanted: 1 or 2 girl roommates to live with during the school year 72-73. Prefer living off campus. Close to NDSU. Call Gloria at 233-5483.

Wanted: Boys' State counselors for June 11-18 on the NDSU campus. Applications available at the Dean of Students Office, in Old Main. Deadline, May 12.

FOR RENT:

For Rent: House and rooms for rent. 1 block NDSU. Call Bill at 235-2000.

For Rent: Summer rooms—Kitchen facilities, new beds. \$55 per session, \$100 entire summer. Kappa Psi House—232-9116.

For Rent: Summer rooms for rent, June through August. \$120-1 person/room or \$90 apiece-2 people/room. SAE house. Call 232-3294.

FOR SALE:

For Sale: 1971 Yamaha 650, perfect condition, \$1050, call Roger—232-0835.

For Sale: 10'x55', 1964 2-bedroom Detroit mobile home. 6'x8' carpeted and wired entry. Very good condition. \$2,600. Richard Alm, Page, N.D. Phone 668-2264.

For Sale: Speakers: 8-inch Pioneer, walnut bookshelf. TV: B&W portable, RCA. Call 232-4054.

For Sale: 26" men's Schwinn bicycle, excellent condition. 232-1510.

For Sale: 305 Honda. Customized, good condition. 232-1510.

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MISC:

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Lost & Found: Looking for whereabouts of Franklin Hardy. Last seen in St. Louis chasing Freddie the Fag.

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