

Athletic budget escapes serious cut

Finance Commission voted to cut men's intercollegiate athletics budget request by \$33,144 at its meeting last night.

The budget, presented by Athletic Director Ron Erhardt, amounted to \$143,274 including funds for ten sports (\$85,274) and departmental operating expenses (\$58,000).

"We rank fifth in our conference as far as receiving help from student funds. UND ranks first getting \$160,000," Erhardt explained. "The toughest job is trying to estimate our income so we can make an intelligent request for an amount of money that would make up the difference," he said.

Erhardt then briefly revealed last year's income figures. The Teammakers raised \$55,000 for us while gate receipts for all sports brought in \$40,000-\$55,000.

Erhardt hoped with the new basketball coach the team would start to win and would be able to gross \$20,000 as compared to last year's \$8,000. This would go along with forecasted incomes of \$35,000 for football, \$15,000 for wrestling and \$1,000 in track.

"If we reach those figures we'll be pretty happy... I guess if we only received \$125,000 from student fees we could still do justice to our program if we really cut corners," he confessed.

A motion by commission member Mark Refling cut Erhardt's total request in both the sports and operating expense areas.

By eliminating all moneys for food and scouting fees in football, Refling's suggested allocations were—football, \$32,694; basketball, \$20,820; wrestling, \$5,385; track and cross country, \$4,957; baseball, \$3,355; swimming, \$1,075; golf, \$750; gymnastics, \$650 and tennis, \$444.

Under departmental expenses, Refling's motion cut \$18,000 including money used to send coaches to national conventions, clinics or conference meetings as well as public relations which amounted to paying for 'sandwiches' for visiting coaches.

Also deleted were fees for letterman jackets and maintenance of the New Fieldhouse. Money for general equipment and office supplies was cut in half.

Funding work study students was approved as commission members felt, if the New Fieldhouse was to be available for students, the commission would have to fund the salary paid to those students checking IDs at the door.

Refling's proposed total budget suggestion of \$110,130 passed by a 5-2 vote.

Discussion then ensued concerning the commission's final authority concerning how the Athletic

Department, as well as the many other groups that have come before the commission, would finally use the money the commission tentatively granted.

"I'd like to see our recommendations carried through in the areas we designate," Refling said. "I just don't want to grant an organization a lump sum and let it do whatever it wants with it," he added.

"We can't guarantee what any group final budget will be since that decision rests with President Loftsgard, but we should be able to back up our figures and strongly emphasize that they represent

many hours of discussion," commented commission member Dave Fedora.

A suggestion to cut the athletic budget even more was then brought up by commission member Duane Lillehaug. "Since the final decision rests with President Loftsgard, I think we should cut it all we can so if he pads it, the figure will still be realistic," he said.

Commission members were strongly against this strategy and termed it dishonest. "I believe our best bet is to use a seldomly used strategy called honesty," interjected Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle.



Athletic Director Ron Erhardt



Finance Commission member Mark Refling

Commission cuts proposed BOSP budget

A general feeling of mistrust toward Spectrum and Bison Annual personnel came into the open Saturday as the Finance Commission decisively voted to cut the 1972-73 proposed Board of Student Publications (BOSP) budget.

The attack, led by commission member Rich Deutsch, dealt with those students working with publications receiving a set monthly wage.

"Those salaries are just too high," Deutsch said, referring to the proposed figures for the BOSP business manager, Spectrum editorial staff and the annual editors.

"This University is cutting everything else by 5 per cent so I feel the commission should do the same with the BOSP salaries... I think they have a crooked business manager anyway," Deutsch half jokingly explained in reference to Mel Stolzenburg, who oversees both Spectrum and annual finances.

Commission member Mark Refling suggested the money allotted for salaries be trimmed by 10 per cent. "Some of those people won't even miss a 5 per cent cut," he said.

As the commission struggled with different ways of trimming salaries, decreases on a graduated scale were proposed, with those people making the most receiving the severest cut.

Another alternative by Deutsch favored cutting funds for the Spectrum's proposed new equipment. "Without the machinery, they can't make the money," he said, but most commission members said they felt they weren't qualified to determine what equipment was necessary for a complex publication operation.

Commission member Frank Dutke noted his lack of technical knowledge concerning equipment could also be applied to other areas in the proposed budget. "I think this is too detailed of a budget for

Continued on page 5

Bomb threat cancels Roller Derby

By Mart Koivastik

While it lasted, it was a typical Roller Derby game.

Players gouged, kicked, yelled at, elbowed and kneed each other. The Eagles were defeating the Jolters 11-9 but no one really seemed to care who was winning.

Then, with slightly less than five minutes remaining in the second period Sunday night, the public address announcer said there had been a bomb threat and ordered the small gathering of fans present out of the Fieldhouse.

After a 15-minute delay, the giant white box was pronounced safe and the fans filed back in. Following a lengthy conference at one edge of the track, the public address announcer explained the bomb scare had not been specifically for the Fieldhouse, but "on a public event in Fargo."

The P.A. man apologized for the delay and said the game would resume in a few moments.

Members of the Eagles skated around the track, some of them quietly muttering unprintable comments concerning the delay.

Finally, the Jolters emerged to the cheers of the crowd.

Then, mysteriously, the Jolters left the track only to return again a few moments later. Only the girl Jolters returned the second time, however, and some of the Jolter men could be seen leaving the Fieldhouse in their street clothes. One female Jolter said, "We're afraid to skate."

The Eagles continued to skate around the banked oval until the P.A. announcer said, "Ladies and gentlemen, the game has been cancelled because the players refuse to skate. Refunds will be given upon presentation of your ticket receipt."

This statement drew the ire of many in the building. The Eagles appeared willing to skate and said so. Some fans had thrown their ticket stubs away

and others wanted to see the game continue.

A large portion of the crowd descended upon the P.A. man, who once stammered, "I don't have any cash." Another fan suggested the man may not have any teeth, either, unless he received a

refund.

Still, by no means was the crowd an angry mob. Many seemed to sympathize with a spectator who repeatedly yelled, "Quit your bitching, you greedy people. You'll get your money."

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Roller Derby players rolled to a stop when an unknown person telephoned a bomb threat. Though no bomb was found, male members of the team quit skating and the contest was halted.

photo by Axnes

Hjelle disappointed by constitution failure

Walter Hjelle, Democratic candidate for governor, held an informal reception at the Fargo Biltmore Saturday. Hjelle is currently North Dakota Highway Commissioner.

Hjelle, a supporter of the newly-proposed state constitution, was disappointed when it failed to pass.

"I believe there was a general lack of knowledge as to what was in the new constitution. It will be eight to 10 years before another constitution will be presented to the voters," he predicted.

According to Hjelle, the most important issue today is

holding the line on taxes. While he believes a stable tax base is necessary, he also thinks services could be increased without increasing taxes.

Hjelle also pointed out the needs of transportation in the state. "What the state needs is a dedicated highway tax and improvements in rail service. By 1990, 90 per cent of the commodities transported in North Dakota will move by rail," he commented.

Hjelle also predicted one of the closest gubernatorial races in quite a few years without Gov. William Guy seeking re-election.

BOSP considers nine-book annual

The possibility of a nine-book magazine-type Bison Annual was considered Wednesday at the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting. BOSP also called for tighter annual bid specifications in order to eliminate chances of getting another year of defective annuals.

BOSP member Doug Manbeck brought up the nine-book annual. He said UND recently dumped the traditional single-book annual for the monthly version.

Manbeck said nine monthly books would permit more flexibility in handling events. Wider coverage and greater student involvement would also be features of this system. Manbeck added partial funding through advertising sales could make use of good paper and color affordable.

Disadvantages admitted by Manbeck included a possible loss of quality. He said the current hassle over the four-book annual might intensify if nine books were proposed.

Lou Richardson, communications instructor, seemed to oppose borrowing the UND idea. "Anything UND does, we'd better do right away," she said sarcastically.

Murray Lemley, 1972-73 annual editor, has made an earlier cost survey on a magazine. Based on 10,000 copies, he estimated he could save \$10,000 in student activity funds each year.

Lemley said his figures included enameled paper stock and availability of eight to 16 pages of spot and process (full) color.

Lemley said the national advertisers he's contacted thought his proposed price of \$250 per national ad page was low.

Another advantage Lemley found in the nine-book annual was in printing, with estimates based on local printing. This way, arguing bids and specifications with the annual publishing companies would be eliminated. In case of printer error, the fault could be easily corrected.

BOSP decided to put the nine-book annual format on an upcoming student survey. The survey will ask students why they prefer one-book, four-book, or nine-book annuals.

Mel Stolzenburg, BOSP business manager, said the 4,100 loose-paged 1972 Bison Annuals had been thrown in the city dump. Destroying the books, which came apart easily due to printer error, was a condition Taylor Publishing Company insisted on before they'd reprint them.

Duane Lillehaug and Leo Kim, current Bison co-editors, said Taylor was running late on its schedule in delivering two other books. "Book Four was due here today," said Lillehaug.

Kim had another fear about Taylor's work. He said if it did get the contract to print next year's book, it could slack off quality control and fall behind schedule.

Stolzenburg mentioned the same thing had happened there before with another yearbook company.

Committees were set up to let printing bids for next year's Spectrum and Bison Annual. Spectrum Editor Bruce Tyley put in charge of drawing up this contract. Dick Crockett, legal advisor, and Stolzenburg were assigned to help.

The annual, with its complex specifications, was given to a committee of seven BOSP members to study.

BOSP decided to open Spectrum bids on May 10, and annual bids on May 17. If revisions or refusals were necessary, it would allow time to resubmit bids.

Lillehaug pointed out the bids are not signed before the printer's time is almost up. He said the possibility of being able to use some technical

is greatly intensified by delay. This year, BOSP will try to include some sort of performance bond or clause in the contract. If a publisher makes mistakes or ruins a book, he would bear responsibility and cost for the error.

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Great Race

The Bison Wheelmen and Blast will present "The Race" Friday at 2 p.m. at Union open to the public with entry fee. There will be \$350 cash and merchandise prizes. Entry blanks may be obtained from Young America, Van Straus, Seigel's, The Bike Flamingo Boutique and (AI's Bike Shop).

Self-growth programs offered

Six different self-enrichment programs will be available to students next fall quarter. Each of the six programs, the will be on self improvement. The programs include Developmental Reading, Study Skills, Decision Making, Career Development, Human Sexuality and Im-Listening. Each program will meet on a bi-weekly basis for two hours throughout the quarter. No academic credit will be given, and the program will be on a pass-fail basis. Students wanting to register for one of the self-growth programs may do so by obtaining a card from the Education Department in Room 321 of Minard

Students desiring more information regarding one of the programs should contact the Counseling Center (Old Main 201, 237-7671.)

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Arbor Day

The Horticulture Science Club of NDSU will commemorate the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day by planting a native American linden (Basswood) and a Schubert chokecherry southeast of Old Main. The trees will be planted at 11 a.m. on Friday. The club invites all students and faculty.

Gov. William Guy has proclaimed May 5 as "Arbor Day or Tree Planting Day in North Dakota," to "urge school children, youth groups, their parents and friends to plant trees and shrubs to magnify the beauty of North Dakota, its cities, communities and farms on this, the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day."

J. Sterling Morton, a Nebraska politician and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, started the practice of Arbor Day in 1872 in Nebraska City, Neb. Since then, every state has adopted some form of annual observance. Arbor Lodge State Historical Park in Nebraska City represents the home of the Arbor Day founder. The entire grounds is an arboretum set aside in his memory.

Schoth to lecture

Patrick M. Schoth, national secretary of SAE 1936-59, will speak at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the SAE house. The public is invited to hear his lecture on "Fraternities Past, Present and Future."

Voters reject new constitution

Voters in North Dakota rejected the proposed new constitution by about a five to three margin in voting Friday. The first overhaul of the document since 1889 that took 98 elected delegates two months and \$90,000 to write, was rejected by 105,059 to 63,645 votes.

Even though two of the alternate proposals, one allowing the legislature to authorize lotteries and another reducing the number of signatures for initiative and referendum, were approved, the defeat of the main proposition voids the alternates.

However, some of the propositions stand a chance of being incorporated into the present constitution, according to Frank Wenstrom, president of the Constitutional Convention.

Eventually, 95 per cent of the content of the proposed constitution would be amended into the present document, Wenstrom predicted.

The proposals killed by the voters would have extended full adult rights to 18 to 20-year olds

and established a unicameral legislature in place of the present two-house system.

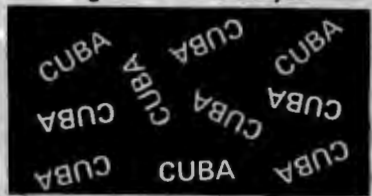
Voting across the state was generally negative, with only three counties, Cass, Foster and Grand Forks, giving the green light to the main proposition. The constitution was approved by Cass County voters 9,657 to 8,794, but the document won bigger in Fargo with a 7,626 to 5,371 affirmative vote.

Criticism was launched against the proposed constitution by several groups across the state who alleged the document gave too much power to the executive branch, increased the likelihood of higher public debt and restricted the individual rights of the people.

Organized labor and the National Farmers Organization ardently opposed its passage because of the presence of the controversial "right to work" provision.

In supporting its passage, however, the North Dakota Farmers Union and Farm Bureau declared, "Even though the proposed constitution contains some flaws, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

The proposed constitution would have organized about 150 state government agencies, bureaus and commissions into a maximum of 15 departments. Such a system would have allowed for the election of only seven officials as compared to 14 presently.



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GPA proposal a positive change

After more than a year of steady debate, political maneuvering and pigeon-holing, Academic Affairs Committee came across with a major concession to their normally conservative attitude on grading.

In passing the second-of-two-grades proposition, the committee breached the wall of academic sanctity and declared the grade is not an inviolable entity.

While the proposition is still a long way from major revamping of grading systems at other colleges and universities, it does represent a significant change in viewpoint and a start in the direction of general overhaul here.

Academic Affairs Committee is to be commended for its positive action in approving the proposal, and hopefully Faculty Senate will see fit to echo the sentiment. This at least will counter the dismal reception the proposal received in the Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture.

There are some questions that remain concerning its implementation and general procedure. As nearly as can be determined to date, the proposal will be implemented next fall provided Faculty Senate gives its stamp of approval. The motion called for it to take effect upon the graduation of the 1972 seniors. This would appear to eliminate its beginning during the summer session.

Once begun, the procedure will not be retroactive. That is to say, students still enroll who have retaken courses before the proposition goes into effect, will not benefit from it. Both grades will still appear and the honor points earned will be averaged into the overall grade point average (GPA).

However, if one retakes a class after the proposition becomes effective, even though the class was taken the first time previous to its inception, only the second grade is averaged into the GPA.

Furthermore, one must be careful to make the distinction between the committee-approved second-of-two-grades and the higher-of-two-grades. When you retake a course, only the second grade is averaged into the GPA, and both grades appear on the transcript. Note that if one receives a D the first time and an F the second, the F is averaged. It is still a gray area concerning what would happen if the course were taken a third time.

When you come right down to it, the proposition is not a radical departure from the status quo. It merely says that you will not be penalized through your GPA in a situation where a class is retaken.

In job interviews, applications to graduate schools and other instances where your transcript is a factor, both grades will still appear, and it will still be up to you to justify any apparent inconsistencies.

The proposition, however, does clear up some questions on grading that have stymied many an advisor, department head or dean. For example, when taking a class on pass-fail, if one fails it, the F is averaged into the GPA; if he passes it, he receives the credit with no reflection in the GPA.

The question of what happens to the GPA if one retakes a pass-fail course and passes it when he previously failed it, has never been satisfactorily answered.

In some colleges at this University, the proposition was as much as in effect. In the case just mentioned, the failure was erased for GPA purposes, yet both grades appeared on the transcript, which is a University requirement. The second-of-two-grades proposal will make little impact on those colleges.

What would make more impact on the University would be to depart from the standard grading practices still further. We could start by eliminating the grade of F.

If SU had switched to ABC/no credit grading two years ago when the proposal was first advanced by student government, it would have been only the second state-supported institution in the country to have done so.

In the interim, the roster of schools doing away with the failing grade is growing constantly. Recently, the University of South Dakota and the University of Minnesota have done so.

Last fall, Mary College in Bismarck did so, and last spring Morningside and Mankato State College dropped the F. Even UND allows a student to drop up to 10 credits of F.

Clearly it is only a matter of time until SU follows suit. It is unfortunate that SU could not have been a pioneer instead of a follower-not because it would serve to preempt other schools, but because of the inestimable benefit to the students.

LOOK OUTLOOK OUTLOOK

by duane lillehaug

The fantastic growth of one of the nation's most controversial capitalistic ventures, ghost-written term papers, has prompted governments in several states to tighten the definition of plagiarism, and strengthen its penalties.

The research firms, known nationally and regionally by different brand names, sell original or standard papers on almost any topic the average university student is likely to encounter during his undergraduate studies, and market their product chiefly through advertisements in college newspapers across the country.

Basically, the offer, as stated in a recent Spectrum ad, is to provide "researched, written and professionally-typed" term papers, where the writers have at least a bachelor's degree.

The demand for these ghost-written documents has been tremendous, allowing the companies furnishing this material to grow beyond the wildest dreams of a super-capitalist. Expansion, as well as high profit margins, have characterized the industry from the very beginning.

As a result, a series of restrictive measures have been instituted in states where the activity is most prevalent, notably New York and California.

A combination of state legislation and court rulings in New York appear to have stopped the selling of term papers dead in its tracks. A recent appeals court ruling has held that the offerings for sale of researched papers for someone else to use in their name is nothing but blatant plagiarism, and definitely illegal under New York statutes.

California legislators have bills pending before them right now which would ban the companies from that state as well. The legal restrictions are expected to be approved in California, and a number of other states as well, such as Illinois and Wisconsin.

Of course, people seeking legal restraints on the indiscriminate selling of plagiarism are right. Anyone who purchases, or prepares, a pre-written paper and then uses it as original work is striking right at the heart of the educational process.

Academia and education must be built on a foundation of trust and understanding to be truly effective. Learning cannot be achieved in an atmosphere where moral values are so low that publically

condoned cheating flourishes. However, perhaps the most depressing aspect of the entire "mailorder term paper" business is the fact that it has sprung up at all.

Those in educational circles must look at themselves to find an answer to the perplexing question of why students would turn to such a service.

There are a number of possibilities, all more or less correct, depending upon the individual situation. The following are some reasons.

1. Professors have become so stilted and uninspiring that the goal of education is no longer inquisitive questioning, but instead is blind obedience.

2. The absurdities of a grading system and policy that refuses to emphasize accomplishment but concentrates only on failures.

3. Growing competition within the academic community, which in turn spawns an "end justifies the means" philosophy.

4. A university's commitment to self-critiquing has been lost.

5. Money shortages have caused capitalistic enterprises such as the ghost-written term papers project to spring up, simply because tuition costs soar and board costs rise, academic programs suffer at the expense of athletic ones and money available for financial aid to the middle-income student keeps going down.

6. Capitalistic society is simply too decadent to save, and the forces exhibited here are nothing more than further markers leading down the road of destruction.

7. Students today are richer, lazier and more indifferent toward traditional classroom learning than in the past.

Any or all of the above may be factors; it is hard to say. Someone's going to have to decide when to change or education could continue to mean simply a letter on a piece of paper, a name on sheepskin.

The combined efforts of the totally work-oriented Spectrum staff has enabled Local 146 to complete its job by the amazing hour of 4:30 a.m. This is despite the crafty scheme designed by Staff Wrighter to sleep through this publication entirely and wait with his super scoop until next fall.

Question of the day: Is it true some bit of broad on campus gets the "mad hickies"?

The Page honestly refuses to accept any responsibility for copy errors in Staff's story due to Quick Draw's unquestionable inability at the keyboard.....

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NEWSCAPSULE

Quang Tri surrounded

North Vietnamese troops surrounded the besieged city of Quang Tri in the attempt to capture the provincial capital. This would make the first time a South Vietnamese city had fallen to the invading northerners.

Humphrey favorite

McGovern, Humphrey and Wallace forces conducted last minute work on behalf of their respective candidates. Monday in Ohio and Indiana. Both states hold elections today for selection of delegates to the Miami Convention. Humphrey has the odds on favorite to win both the elections, adding to his recent Pennsylvania victory.

Rep. convention in San Diego

Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, indicated the Republican National Convention may remain in San Diego and not switch to Miami as had been rumored. Republican officials have had difficulty in agreeing on cost and construction details with the owner of the San Diego Sports Arena.

Chinese ping-pong

The table tennis team from the People's Republic of China left the United States Sunday for Mexico City for a series of exhibition matches. The 37-member team had been resting in the Napa Valley of California.

American defamers

Vice President Spiro Agnew called President Richard Nixon's critics "defamers of America." He was referring to those who criticize his policies in Viet Nam because they believe their country and its government are always wrong. Agnew referred specifically to Sen. Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Edward Kennedy, J. William Fulbright, John Tunney and Walter Mondale.

Overthrow halted

Forces loyal to President Michel Micombero of Burundi, Africa, stopped an attempt to overthrow the current president. During the fighting, former King Ntare V was killed. Ntare was overthrown by Micombero in 1966 and had been living in exile in Europe for the last four years before returning to Burundi last month.

Irish violence escalated

The British army reported the Irish Republican Army (IRA) is escalating violence in Northern Ireland. In the last 31 months of violence, more than 300 people have been killed. In addition to problems with the IRA, British troops and police fought throughout the night against Protestant youths trying to assault a Catholic enclave in east Belfast.

Pakistan-Indian summit

Top political leaders from Pakistan and India agreed to summit meeting. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan agreed to meet in late May or early June at the Indian capital.

Union threat ignored

The American Farm Bureau Federation said Sunday it will ignore what it described as a threat by a farm workers union to try to discredit the Farm Bureau. The American Farm Bureau Federation is pressing for enactment of bills in Congress to guarantee direct ballot elections for farm workers and to prohibit the secondary boycott for agriculture.

Radioactive fallout

The Atomic Energy Commission stated the March 18 nuclear blast set off by the People's Republic of China caused radioactive fallout across most of the United States, but the increase in radioactivity didn't present a significant health hazard.

Constitution defeated

The North Dakota proposed constitution was defeated. 40,000 votes in Friday's special election. In addition, the proposition to make 18 the age of majority also went down to defeat. It would not have gone into effect if it had passed since the main body of the constitution was defeated.

Save Our Unwanted Lives new campus organization

The newly-formed organization Save Our Unwanted Lives (S.O.U.L.) will hold an organizational meeting Thursday in Town Square. National members of the organization will be present. S.O.U.L. was founded last year at the University of Minnesota, has chapters in other campus-centered organizations

throughout the country with NDSU's chapter being the first group of its kind to be formed in North Dakota.

The local organization will attempt to get students involved helping others through established service organizations such as YMCA, YWCA, the Big Brother

and Big Sister programs as well as various agencies designed to aid the mentally retarded and Indian groups.

According to Sue Walerius, an acting director of NDSU's S.O.U.L., the organization is concerned with educating the public on many issues including abor-

tion. "As an organization, we are against abortion because we believe we have the alternatives," said Frank Hunkler, the other acting director of SU's S.O.U.L. "We don't reject those who have had them or those who are planning to have them," explained Ms. Walerius.

"We as students, have spent too much time rioting and demonstrating," he said.

Hunkler stressed constructive action and the elimination of lip service concerning problems in society as examples of S.O.U.L.'s plans to alleviate social ills on a local basis.

Hunkler defined an unwanted life by saying, "We mean anyone who has been put out by society."

Both Hunkler and Ms. Walerius stressed the one-to-one type of aid S.O.U.L. proposes, whereby students involved in the organization help people on a personal basis. They will both be researching possible areas of re-

Continued on page 8

BOSP

Continued from page 1.

have any authority over," Dutke confessed. A motion favoring a 10 per cent salary cut for Spectrum personnel passed—with Deutsch strongly voting against it, and Dutke favoring it. In explaining his vote, Deutsch said, "Sure, I'd like to see their salaries cut by 10 per cent but I don't think it's too much all at once. A little at a time has a better chance of going through."

"I think the commission should cut 5 per cent of the publications' salary every year until a real figure is reached, putting their earnings where they should be," Deutsch said as he revealed his suggestion.

Deutsch informally inquired around the table to determine which commission members would vote next year to insure a continuation of his long suggestion.

Dutke explained the rationale behind his vote by making a comparison with other students working on campus. He showed those on publications received the highest salaries, which he termed an "unjustifiably high amount."

Systematically proceeding through the proposed budget, Deutsch's quote of "Who should we cut next" seemed to set the stage for further cuts by the commission as more cuts were made.

Half of BOSP's administrative budget providing for out of state travel by staff for publications was eliminated as commission members felt such trips should be minimal. "This budget doesn't even tell us where the trips will be," commented commission member Craig Giesel.

The \$2,576 listed by the Spectrum under collectible accounts was funded only \$576 as the commission felt if these unpaid accounts were referred to a collection agency most of the money could be recovered.

"This is an unbelievable amount of money," Giese said. "If a bank operated on such a high uncollectable rate, they'd go bankrupt," he added. Deutsch jokingly admitted he would like to have seen the commission grant the total amount requested by BOSP for uncollectable accounts because part of that figure included his campaign bill from the last student election.

Studying the proposed Bison Annual budget, the commission trimmed \$1,300 besides the 10 per cent (\$300) figure for editorial salaries.

Included in this cut was elimination of the annual's contingency fund (\$300) and a \$500 cut in writing and photography fees which includes salaries for the copy staff, writers, photographers and other photographic costs. The commission made no recommendation where it would like to see the remaining \$500 deleted.

Still operating with a feeling of mistrust, Deutsch questioned the validity of allocating a salary to the Record Book editor (Book Four) as he had heard that particular segment was going to be phased out. After the meeting, Deutsch was unable to recall the exact source of this information.

"They also forgot to list the income received for taking the Record book group shots," added commission member Jan Edam as she looked over the submitted figures.

University President L.D. Loftsgard will make the final decision concerning the commission's recommended cuts in the BOSP budget.



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Fieldhouse Schedule

May 2—student free play, 7 to 9; IM softball, 4:30; IM coed volleyball, 8 to 10; swim, 7 to 9.
 May 3—same as May 2.
 May 4—IM softball, 4:30.
 May 6—student free play, 1 to 5; swim, 3 to 5.
 May 7—same as May 6.
 May 8—family night, 7 to 9, pool closed.

May 9—same as May 2, except pool closed.
 May 10—student free play, 7 to 9; IM softball, 4:30; pool closed.
 May 11—IM softball, 4:30.
 May 14—same as May 6.
 May 15—same as May 8.
 May 16—same as May 11.
 May 17—same as May 11.
 May 20—same as May 6.
 May 21—same as May 6.

IM tennis singles

Rosters for intermural tennis singles are due at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the New Fieldhouse.



by lew hoffman

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 Carol O'Connor and Gary Lynde
Married: Julie Satrom and Bruce Swanson (April 21)

The Forum recently served notice of its intent to drop all use of American Indian "nickname" references in sports reporting. Ed K pack's (EK) decision, while admirable, reflects the "too little, too late" syndrome that runs smugly throughout the echelons of sports world.

Too few people complained too late when Jim Thorpe was screwed out of everything except the socket. The sports world cooed Thorpe 40 years after his athletic prime by naming him "Athlete of the Half Century." Such magnanimity!

Sports writers really can't be held responsible for the apathy shown by their endeavoring ancestors: the convenient mass identity guilt/grievance polarization is too simplistic to explain the woes of sport and society.

No one should be expected to feel guilt on behalf of his ancestors, but the ancestors who propagated sports racism deserve some criticism and contemporary racists certainly aren't the greatest advertisement for character building in athletics.

But, check EK's relative position when Muhammed Ali was black-raped of his livelihood because he was "misfortunate" enough to be a black conscientious objector and you will begin to understand a writer's impatience with fashionable "liberals" who've already done

Continued on page 7

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JOCK

Continued from page 6

damage with no aid from the ancestors.

Ali, in many ways, is this writer's prototype of the ideal man. By large, Ali has avoided much of the triteness of the mass identity rut and is his own man first and foremost.

Ali has a charismatic dignity that stands tall because of his individualism. Ali is hardly an Uncle Tom, but his personal pride transcends racial innuendo, on either score, and middle America looks small with each passing day because of its racial backlash aimed at the buoyant heavyweight.

I can remember my grandfather's attitude regarding the injustice of his grandmother, who was full-blooded Miami. Gramps sort of sorry for the fine red-necked folks and I suppose most native Americans today feel sorry for the pitiful racists surrounding them. Especially ludicrous must be the unwitting use of sports as a vehicle racist expression.

Sadly enough, the Forum made its worthwhile decision only after socially fashionable liberalism pointed the course. And the issue of names, within the realm of sports, is really a minor issue when the larger issue of the destruction of personal dignity in athletics themselves is so pressing.

The press is in a position of enough power to initiate a little general athletic housecleaning that could hopefully sever some of the various taproots in sports.

When the jock scribblers realize their pens are veritable swords (arming enough of the press care to reform) then misguided coaches programs that incorporate hate, high emotion and racial bias conveniently into the "Winning" formula are in for some serious public opinion alterations.

If one thinks dropping all the Sioux, Savage and Redskin references in sports reporting will really do anything toward reforming sports slurs, then one is apt to have a well-secured but horseless barn.

Men like Muhammed Ali inspire character. More men within the financial ranks from Ali mold might well demonstrate athletic excellence and a sense of personal dignity among coaches and team leaders include non-productive racism.

Offer the decent models in athletics for young men and women change will come. Archie Bunker, amusing as he is, stacks small like a Jesse Owens.

Relay team places second

By Vince Hjelle

NDSU's distancemedley relay team could only manage a second place finish in the 1972 Drake Relays, in spite of the fact that they set a new school record, eclipsing the old school mark by four seconds.

Consisting of Kim Beron, Mike Gesell, Randy Lussenden and Dave Kampa, the team finished the race in 9:47.1, four seconds behind a record-tieing Eastern Michigan team and four seconds ahead of the time the SU distance medley team ran in the 1971 Drake Relays to set a school record.

Of the four relay teams entered in the meet by the Bison only the distance medley and 440 relay quartets qualified for the finals.

Not reaching the finals were the 880 and sprint medley relay teams.

Three Bison entered in open events did not place. Jon Morken and John Bennet did not make the opening height of 6'8" in the high jump and six-miler Mike Slack, who did not place, fell during the second lap of the race and finished 29:09.

In the distance medley relay, four fine efforts by Bison runners were unable to offset the record-tieing Eastern Michigan team.

Leadoff runner for the Herd was Kim Beron. Beron covered his half mile leg of the race in 1:52.8 handing the baton to Mike Gesell (who was to run a quarter mile) in fourth place about five yards behind the leader.

Gesell turned his lap in a res-

pectable 47.8 but lost ground to the Eastern Michigan team whose quarter miler was reported to have run his 440 leg in 46.0.

Receiving the baton from Gesell in third place SU's third runner Randy Lussenden kept the Herd in that place with a 2:58.8 three quarter mile. (It should be noted that it is very difficult for a runner who is behind in a relay to pace himself to achieve his optimum performance.)

After getting the baton from Lussenden, anchor man Kampa faced the almost impossible task of making up an approximate 30-yard deficit on Eastern Michigan runner Gordon Minty.

Kampa caught and passed Minty (NCAA College Division three-mile champion in 1971) on the third lap of the race, but the

terrific pace he had to run to make up the yardage (56.0 quarter mile and 1:58 half mile splits) took its toll and Minty was able to out sprint him on the final turn and to .ne finish to defeat the Herd. Kampa's anchor mile was timed at 4:07.7.

In the finals of the 440 relay the SU team (out-classed by such College Division track powers as Prairie View, Dallas Baptist and Texas Southern) had several poor handoffs and finished seventh with a weak 43.1 time.

Kansas State ran the University Division distance medley relay in a world record 9:31.8 and Jerome Howe who anchored the race with a 3:59.1 for Kansas State was named the meets' top athlete.

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Frost gives vivid Twain portrayal

By Murray Lemley

The indomitable wit of Mark Twain was alive once again with the presentation of "An Evening of Mark Twain on People, Places and Perdition."

Twain was portrayed by Warren Frost, professional actor and assistant professor of theater at the University of Minnesota, in the performance at the MSC Center for the Arts Auditorium Friday night.

The two-hour program, developed by Frost, included selections from the vast source of material available through Twain's writings, speeches, letters and his autobiography. The program took about three months to prepare, according to Frost.

"There is such a volume of material to choose from that it wasn't difficult to put a monologue together; editing it into two hours was the difficult part," Frost commented.

Twain has been portrayed many times before, perhaps the best known portrayal coming from Hal Holbrook who appeared on national television a few years ago.

When asked whether Holbrook's material was an impetus for creating his presentation of Twain, Frost intimated, "I didn't look at any of Holbrook's script



After his performance of "An Evening With Mark Twain on People, Places and Perdition," actor Warren Frost discussed his career as an actor and director.

years, nearly as long as Twain himself appeared at the turn of the century before various groups to parcel out his sharp wit and clever insights into the consciousness of the American people.

Frost has appeared in five feature films, more than 25 television plays and last year was featured in the Guthrie Theatre presentation of "A Play by Alexander Solzhenitsyn."

He is currently appearing in the Guthrie revival of "Cyrano de Bergerac." He is also presently directing "The Iceman Cometh" at the Theatre in the Round in Minneapolis.

"An Evening of Mark Twain on People, Places and Perdition" was sponsored by the Minnesota Council for the Arts.

After the performance Frost said, "Every time I finish a show I look forward to the next. It's an unusual feeling because it's hard work, but Twain was a man of such profound wit and humor it's as enjoyable for me, as I hope it is for the audience."

According to Twain's creed of life that says one is allowed to lie when it is advantageous for him to do so, Frost was truly enjoyable as the inveterate Samuel Clemens.

because it's all copyrighted, but then his show is only two hours, so there's a lot of material left over."

Frost added Holbrook has been doing Twain for 15 or 20

Bernier vetoes Senate legislation

Student Body President Paul Bernier officially informed Student Senate Sunday night of his decision to veto legislation which would have prevented the student body president and vice president from receiving a quarterly salary raise of \$50, as approved by Finance Commission.

Reading a prepared statement referring to Senate's action of April 16, Bernier commented, "In the interest of efficiency for both Finance Commission and Student Senate, I feel it is inappropriate at this time for legislation to be enacted concerning a tentative schedule."

"The time for Senate to move on this issue is after the budgets are sent to President (L.D.) Loftsgard for final study," Bernier said afterward, explaining the rationale behind his veto.

"My veto in no way reflects my personal feelings toward the proposed salary increases for the

executive branch, it is simply a disapproval of Senate's untimely action," he added.

A three-fourths vote is needed within two weeks by Senate to override an executive veto.

In further action, Senate Vice President and Parliamentarian Rich Deutsch notified Senate of his resignation effective next Sunday. He cited added responsibilities as newly-elected president of the North Dakota Student Association as the main reason for stepping down at NDSU.

Through his decision, Deutsch relinquishes his chair on Finance Commission, but retains his senatorial position. Senator

Randy Deede was elected to succeed Deutsch.

In committee reports Senator Chuck Johnson, student representative on Athletics Committee, disclosed his committee's recommendation to increase the price of general admission tickets for football games by 50 cents.

Representing the student affair's group, Deutsch informed Senate of his committee's suggestion to centralized registration for all colleges in the New Fieldhouse.

Both recommendations await Faculty Senate's final approval.

DERBY

Cont. from page 1

The greedy people finally did get their money back, although most of them were disturbed about being "ripped off by the Roller Derby."

The Eagles, not the fans, were the true losers. The team travelled 600 miles to play less than one-fourth of a Roller Derby game and had to take apart the track and pack it in the truck as well.

All because of those "chicken" Jolters.

SOUL

Cont. from page 5

source for SOUL this summer. SOUL recently received projected \$600 from Finance Commission to conduct a Day Symposium next October. Ms. Walerius said this symposium may be incorporated with the Health Committee's Human Quality Symposium.

She explained the Life Symposium would attempt to educate students on various subjects including abortion, war, welfare, the penal institution and the derby.

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Two positions are now available for Spectrum advertising personnel. Salary, car allowance plus commission. Application deadline May 5th.

Wanted: Female roommate. Summer session. 232-1808 or 235-1430.

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For Sale: Bumble-Bee factory made hydro-plane \$50, three motorcycle helmets. Call Roger 232-0835.

For Sale: 2 formals, size 5&7. Call 237-7972, 8-5 weekdays.

For Sale: 1947 Plymouth special deluxe coupe. 232-6645.

For Sale: '65 Corvette, green with black top, mag and slot wheels, good condition, \$1500. Also \$400 diamond ring selling for \$190 or best offer. 293-7657 ask for Denny between 5 & 8 p.m. Ad running one day only.

FOR RENT:

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

For Rent: Apartment for 3 or 4 girls. No drinking, smoking. 232-3702.

For Rent: Furnished Apartments: Spacious 1 and 2-bedroom, Dakota Hospital or clinic. 2-bedroom for May or June. Also 1-bedroom basement apartment and sleeping rooms near NDSU. 235-7135 after 6 weekends.

For Rent: Summer rooms for rent, June through August. \$120-1 person/room or a piece-2 people/room. \$150 house. Call 232-3294.

House and rooms for rent, block NDSU. Call Bill 235-2000.

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Birthday Cakes baked and decorated (with a song) by Kappa Psi. Call 237-7428 or 237-7829.

Air Force ROTC Scholarship cover full tuition, lab expenses, incidental fees, and an allowance for books. Scholarship recipients also receive \$100 a month non-taxable subsistence allowance while on scholarship status. See the AFROTC Staff at Old Fieldhouse or call 237-8186 for full details.

Spring Blast May 4-9. Don't miss it.

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