

Finance Commission revises BOSP budget

After considerable debate, confusion and reversed decisions, the Finance Commission revised the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) budget. However, the commission refused to return the 10 per cent cut in salaries.

With a 5-3 vote, the commission passed the amended Spectrum budget of \$22,382. On the previous Saturday, the commission, with two members absent, allocated only \$21,382. The only difference in the new budget was the \$1,000 restored to uncollectable accounts.

In other areas of the general BOSP budget, the Bison Annual had \$850 returned. Again, the 10 per cent cut in salaries remained, as did the elimination of the contingency fund.

A third section of the BOSP budget dealt with administrative operating expenses. In this part, the secretarial salary was reinstated.

There seemed to be no consensus among the commission on its authority to make line-item cuts. The inconsistency in line-item changes between the Athletic and BOSP budgets only ended in heated charges and countercharges by commission members.

Typical of the exchange was between members Dave Fedora and Frank Dutke. Fedora, criticizing the 10 per cent salary cut, declared, "I don't think this is our job. If it should be done, it is up to the BOSP to make the cut in salaries."

Dutke replied since they had been given a line-item budget and considerable student activity money was going into the Spectrum, the commission had the right to make item-line cuts in salaries.

Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle commented, "The commission has the right to grant funds.

Perhaps BOSP has the power to set salaries. They should investigate these things, but they haven't been doing a very good job."

Duane Lillehaug, who has served on both Finance Commission and BOSP, cleared the air saying, "The Finance Commission has the responsibility for making recommendations of money.

"It is the responsibility of BOSP to make exact salary amounts and the like. This is really important. There is too great a chance of financial censorship of the press. We should be talking about total amounts. The specific salaries should be made by the board."

Even more confusing was the decision to reopen the BOSP budget. This required a two thirds vote. However, the commission voted 5-3, one short, to resume discussion.

The original motion to reconsider was made by Rich Deutsch. He declared the reason for his motion was, "I went to the Tuesday meeting of BOSP and was asked many questions I couldn't answer. One thing that bothers me is that we made a 12 per cent cut in BOSP but had only a 5 per cent drop in total money available."

"I think there are areas that should be talked about," added Lillehaug, who supported the motion. He was countered with the argument the commission had already spent an hour and a half discussing the motion on Saturday.

To this Lillehaug replied, "We should be more concerned with equity in the budget than the amount of time spent discussing it."

Sperle, overriding the established procedures for the body, allowed the discussion to start.

First to be reviewed was the Bison Annual. Dis-

ussion centered on the cost of writers and the contingency fund. Lillehaug, explaining the need of the fund, emphasized the bids for printing would vary considerably from year to year.

The only way to guarantee there was enough money for publication was to maintain the small contingency fund. He was overruled by the other members.

In a side light Dave Fedora asked, "Are you going to have that four-book thing again?"

"A poll will be distributed with three books in late May," replied Business Manager Mel Stolzenburg. He indicated BOSP would give considerable weight to the outcome of that poll in making the decision on the annual format for next year.

Next to receive the discussion was the Spectrum. Lillehaug moved to grant the original request of \$25,912, pointing out, "Most of the money does not come from the Student Activity Fee. In fact, they have to raise most of it themselves from advertising."

"Spectrum operations have vastly improved. Currently it is producing the best issues since I have been at SU. Now it is covering all areas of the University. This was a major criticism in the past. To make a cut in salaries would be a slap in the face," Lillehaug emphasized.

Jan Edam agreed with Lillehaug. "I don't think we should tell them how to spend their funds," she said.

"If there is a cut, this would prohibit many from working on the Spectrum. Because of the time involved they would have to seek outside employment," Tyley concluded.

Cont. on pg. 12



Contrary to popular belief, there is a spring in North Dakota. Just to prove this season exists, contrary to the weatherman's forecasts, students were photographed in front of the Memorial Union. Note they are not wearing parkas, overcoats or even gloves.

Photo by Wallis

Federal judge bans Turner enterprises

By Scott Schrader

Glenn W. Turner, head of an empire under court challenge in some 30 states, sat in his stocking feet in front of the audience.

"You know what's wrong with this world? It's too dignified!" Turner said, according to NDSU student Al Spalding.

And the speech blew all semblance of dignity away as another whiz-bang, slap-happy, by-God honest revival-carnival-I CAN DO IT ALL!-pitched "Dare To Be Great" course cranked up to full steam in Omaha.

"It was like a Southern Baptist revival thing, like a pep rally," said Ted Munsch, another SU student at the course. "They just went nuts—chanting, singing songs, really excited. It's something that stays with you, it's super-weird!"

"Dare To Be Great," also available on cassette tapes for the

study-at-home crowd, could be just another motivation course. It differs from other programs, however, in that it also tries to sell the hyped-up audience distributorships in some of Turner's many multi-level distributorship businesses.

In that respect, "Dare To Be Great" attracts more attention from state attorney generals and other legal eagles than Dale Carnegie ever had nightmares about. Nearly 30 states have barred Turner from doing business within their boundaries.

Wednesday North Dakota joined the list of states opposing Turner companies. Federal District Judge Wallace E. Warner of Wahpeton signed a temporary restraining order barring Turner Enterprises and three other firms from selling in the state.

Cont. on pg. 12

BOSP reviews cut in publications budget

By Steve Hayne

The large cut in publication allocations by Finance Commission was the main topic of concern at Tuesday's Board of Student Publication (BOSP) meeting.

Almost \$7,000 was cut from the request to cover both the Bison Annual and Spectrum. Main areas of dispute centered on editorial salaries and uncollectable accounts.

BOSP chairman Pat Krueger noted, "Finance Commission would consider a motion to reconsider. However it would take a two thirds vote to do this."

Krueger later advocated the editors of the two publications as well as representatives from BOSP appeal the ruling during the Wednesday night Finance Commission

meeting. Rich Deutsch, a member of Finance Commission, emphasized the rationale for the cuts was, "The commission felt the salaries were too high and there had been no effort to make collections on the uncollectable accounts."

Uncollectable accounts refers to non-paid advertising subscriptions. This sum usually is about 8 per cent of the total advertising revenue.

Spectrum Editor Bruce Tyley, replying to Deutsch's comments, questioned if "the commission realized they only cut uncollectable accounts back to what it was originally."

Cont. on pg. 7

SOUL solicits faculty involvement

Letters are being written to faculty members soliciting support for the newly-formed campus organization Save Our Unwanted Lives (SOUL), according to Frank Hunkler, an acting director of NDSU's SOUL.

SOUL attempts to get students involved in 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.

"If the faculty isn't interested, we might as well not bother. The organization is going to require more professional leadership than we students are capable of or have the time for," said Hunkler.

"There are a lot of organizations like this that have gone down the drain here and other places," Hunkler added.

Originally, SOUL was started at the University of Minnesota as an exclusively anti-abortion group. However, Hunkler explained that after considering the views of the 72 people interested in SU's SOUL, no specific stand on abortion was taken.

He stressed a professional approach to the issue where the opinions of people who have studied the aspects of abortion are taken into consideration. According to Hunkler, SU's SOUL supports socialized birth control and the organization, Birth Right.

"If we're going to be a functional, mature organization, we'll have to work with both sides to keep from alienating anybody," he said.

He explained that much time has been devoted to the abortion issue so people will be aware of what it is and the alternatives for

those wishing abortions and for those not wishing abortions.

"As far as abortion is concerned, all we're interested in is a total educational program during September and October and what we can do yet this spring," Hunkler said.

According to Hunkler, there are too many individuals and organizations that have taken an unprofessionally-formed position concerning abortion and have refused to consider the impact of the individuals it has involved.

Hunkler stressed that SOUL will spend a majority of its time

involving people in every possible area of social work.

SOUL has planned a Life Day Symposium which has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 1. The organization received a projected \$600 from Finance Commission to provide speakers from both sides on such issues as the war, penal codes, care for the elderly and abortion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mechlenberg and Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilke have been tentatively scheduled as the anti-abortion speakers. According to Hunkler, no one has been scheduled to speak pro-abortion yet.

Tri-college Council discuss bus service

The Tri-college Academic Council, faculty, student and administration representatives from the three area colleges discussed Tri-college bus service at a meeting Wednesday.

It was generally agreed the present bus service is unsatisfactory. The bus frequently breaks down and may be replaced by a newer and better bus.

Dr. Albert Anderson, chairman of the council and provost from Concordia, said he was working on an alternative proposal to have Tri-college drop the service and turn it over to a private businessman.

For one lump sum, this would provide half hour service from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. running every hour.

Part of the money would come from the fund now operating the bus and part from a fee paid by riders.

In other matters, the results of a survey conducted by Tri-college on its Student Exchange Program were discussed. Steve Cosslette, assistant to Anderson and ed-

itor of TRICE, the Tri-college Universities Newsletter, presented the results.

According to the survey, a majority of 96 per cent approved of the exchange program and thought it should continue.

Of the 300 students who returned the survey, 27 per cent said they considered registration a problem. Common complaints were the difficulty of traveling between campuses, locating instructors and getting in to see registrars.

The most pressing problem was transportation. Sixty seven per cent of the respondents said they drove their own car. A number reported walking and 33 per cent said they used the Tri-college bus. This averages out to about 110 a day using the bus.

One-fourth of the students reported they enjoyed the exchange program because it gave them an opportunity to experience a different campus. Another reason was it presented different class offerings, making a fuller and more varied curriculum possible.

Former SU president to receive degree

Former NDSU President H.R. Albrecht and artist Clyfford Still will receive honorary degrees May 27 at SU. The two will be honored during the 78th commencement exercises in the New Fieldhouse.

During six years as SU president, 1962 through 1968, Albrecht provided leadership during a period of continued growth. Enrollment increased by more than 2,000 students; the faculty grew by 94 persons; the assessed valuation of SU's physical plant increased by more than \$13 million; and SU constructed its first building involving sizeable private contributions, Askanase Hall.

Albrecht resigned the SU presidency to direct the development of an International Institute for Tropical Agriculture in Ibadan, Nigeria.

Albrecht will receive a Doctor of Science Degree from SU.

Clyfford Still is a native North Dakotan. His paintings hang in important museums all over the country including 31 paintings valued at more than \$1



million which he donated to the Albright-Knox Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y.

Welk performs




Bandleader and TV personality Lawrence Welk will bring Champagne Music Maker NDSU for a performance 7 p.m. June 13 in the New house.

Repaying a visit of years ago when SU awarded an honorary Doctor of Music degree, Welk said he has gear up current road tour to include SU appearance because of his desire to play a part in the project. Jerry Lingen, SU Alumni Association Director, is coordinating the plans.

Welk has donated a total of \$5,500 to date to the SU scholarship fund, and has asked they be used for music scholarships aiding needy students.

Ticket prices for the show are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50. Seats are reserved and the show will be sold through the SU Alumni Association Office.



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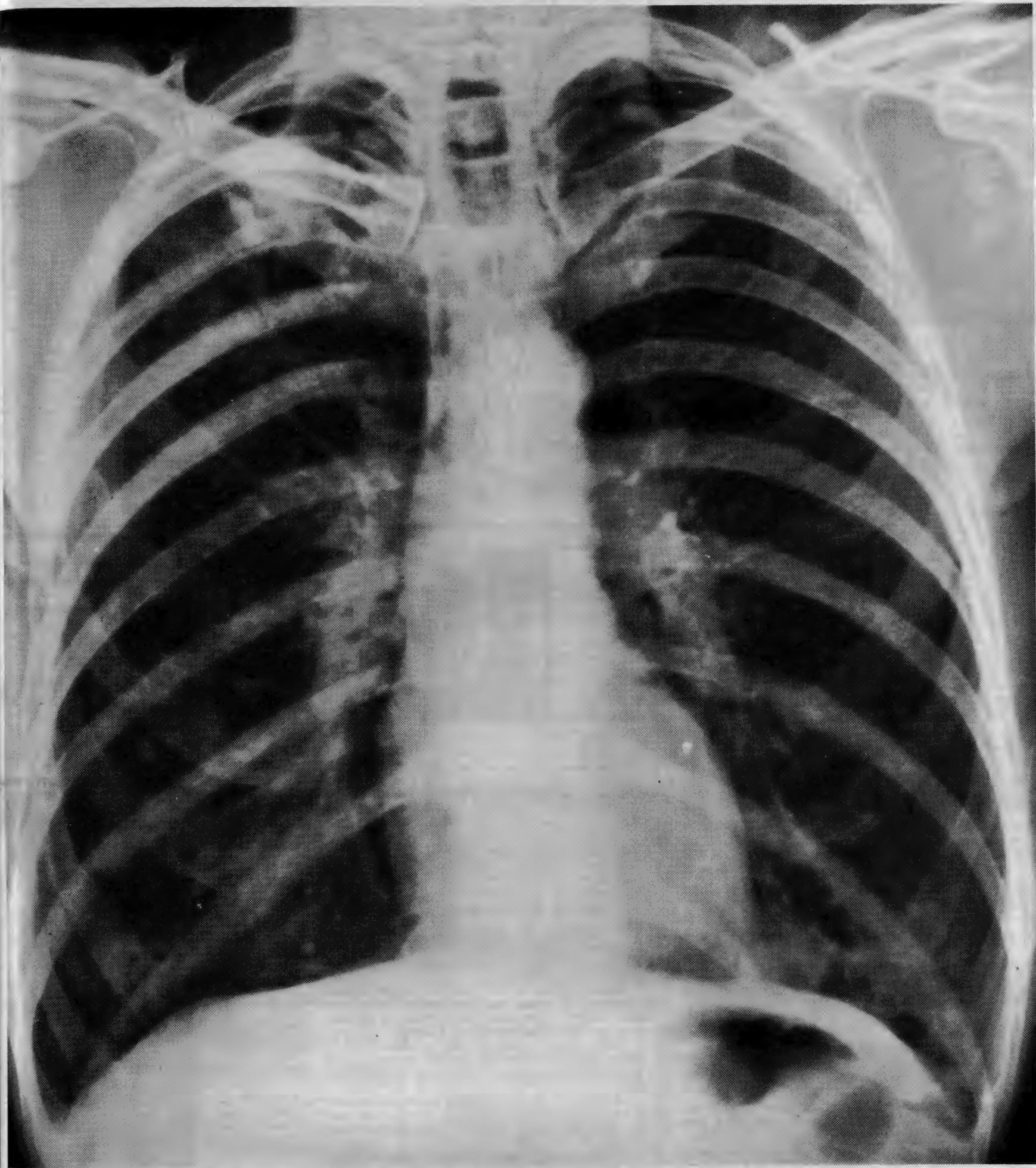
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Alumni need not be funded

When the Alumni Association submits its request for funding to Finance Commission, a fierce philosophical battle rages among the members concerning the areas in which student activities fund (SAF) money can be spent.

Pumping bucks out of the alumni for the purpose of expanded development of the institution is certainly a necessity in our time of tight money and stingy governments, but the question of whether students should foot the bill for the maintenance of the organization that performs this function, has never been satisfactorily determined.

As a rationale for asking for SAF money, the Alumni Association representatives claim the students reap a rich harvest for a comparatively small investment. For a mere \$8,000 investment last year, they say, students have realized returns of about \$3 million.

It is certainly difficult to argue with this proposition, but we must realize the Alumni Association does not do this out of altruism or dedication to the ol' alma mater.

Raising funds is a profession. That association keeps in its employ individuals who are highly skilled in the craft, who may use latent school spirit as part of their pitch, but are adequately paid for their time and talent.

There are numerous reasons why the Alumni Association should be disqualified totally from receiving any money from SAF. Regardless of its function and intent members like to claim they are not part of the University. This absolves the association from direct control by the administration. Since the Alumni Association is ineligible for any University funds allocated by either the state or federal governments, it is to its own advantage to operate in this manner.

Definitively, money from SAF is appropriated to organizations that are student-originated, student-oriented and student run. The Alumni Association falls under none of these categories.

An organization that has no student input and no student participation in its decision making cannot be said to be a student activity. The contention that students benefit from association activities is stretching the analogy beyond credibility.

The Alumni Association's claim that it raises money by the sale for development of University facilities and also saying it needs money from SAF for its own operations sounds like it is talking out of both sides of its mouth.

It sounds like association representatives are asking the students to pick up the tab on the association's inefficiency.

Clearly, the alumni association should be putting money into the University, not taking it out. There is no reason why it should not be self sufficient instead of an SAF parasite.

If it took as little as 1 per cent of its pledges for operating costs, it could meet expenses without sponging off the students.

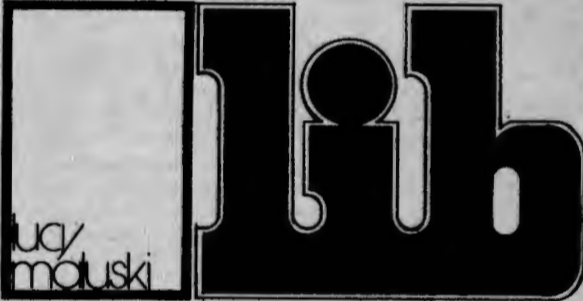
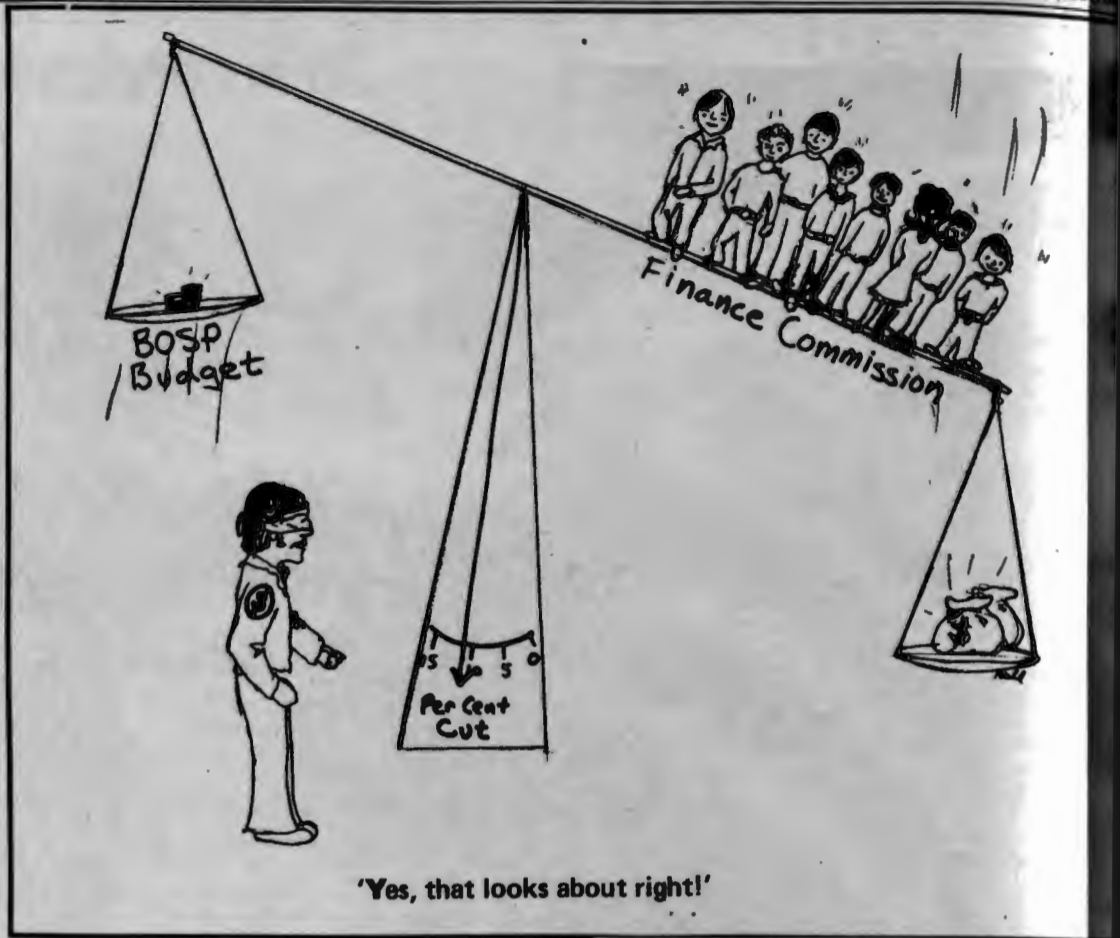
It is questionable if the Alumni Association needs any money from SAF at all. Two years ago it hit up Finance Commission for \$12,000 to put its records into order. Last year it wanted the same, and the same this year. But the reason changed. After its records were in order, it wanted money to print Bison Briefs, a monthly PR publication sent to alumni.

It is interesting to note that, according to students who worked on SU 75 fund raising last summer, a considerable portion of the alumni list, containing 30,000 names, is made up of people who were parttime students, drop outs and some who never attended NDSU at all. The roster of four-year alumni is much smaller than 30,000 names.

In printing Bison Briefs, the Alumni Association does not even try to cut corners. It wastefully prints a publication of 25,000 on a high cost paper with color. On top of that, it uses the highest priced printer in Fargo.

Even though the Alumni Association receives no money directly from the University, it is given services in the form of office space and secretarial help. It also pirates from the Communications Office, which writes Bison Briefs.

Supporting a fund-raising organization is not the province of the student body. If the University desires such a facility, they should fund it out of its own pocket through funds channeled from some other source—profits from housing or food service, for example.



We are coming to the close of Richard Nixon's first, and hopefully only, term as President. Four years ago he announced a secret plan to end the war in Southeast Asia. The trouble with a secret is it is no longer a secret once it is shared with anybody.

Nixon can't tell anyone his secret play; not his friends or his enemies. So no one knows the secret part of Nixon's secret plan except himself. And if anyone knows how to keep a secret, it's Nixon.

Now members of Congress and concerned lay groups have implored the President to share his secret. But he can't—a secret is a secret. And we all appreciate with what reverence Nixon holds a secret.

His Rasputin, Henry Kissinger, embarks on secret journeys every two weeks or so. He makes secret deals with world leaders in secret, then secretly returns home to his boss.

Now Kissinger is not required to keep secrets. Everything he knows he shares with Nixon, who listens intently, then respectfully refuses to tell anyone the secret he has heard from Kissinger.

Since honor and a confused obsession with semantics have handicapped Nixon's efforts to end the war, I would like to announce my plan for peace.

Kissinger, who can't keep a secret, can prepare a list of alternatives to the war. He can then read each alternative aloud to Nixon, who need only nod yes or no.

When Kissinger reads the plan that corresponds with Nixon's secret plan, Nixon need only nod affirmatively. The President is thereby absolved of any guilt for telling a secret, since he has not uttered a single word.

Kissinger, of course, is free to tell anyone and everyone the plan, since he is only behaving consistently by sharing a secret.

I might suggest, however, that he not bother to relate the plan to Nixon, since the latter wouldn't tell anyone anyway. Kissinger might begin by telling the American people, who are hungry, no, starving, for a good secret.

What does all this have to do with women? After all, this is a column about women. Well, for one, it's my plan to end the war, and I'm a woman. More significantly, though, is the relationship of war to women.

Women don't create wars—they are merely victimized by them. Was that a mother I saw on the 6 o'clock news lying naked and dead, still clutching the lifeless hand of her baby? Women give life, men take it away.

What does war have to do with women? No one is better equipped to call an end to this war than a woman. She understands self-sacrifice; she possesses abundant courage. Through these qualities she can execute a non-violent campaign to resist the war.

Men intellectualize about the injustice of war. Women are not afraid to weep for the dead. An appeal to the heart is a stronger means of communi-

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Today's issue is finally complete, and at an early hour of 8:30. Rumor has it that Tard's pulling trains as of late, Ackie's been hopping freights, and Krispie's been playing brakeman. I mention the newly installed mass showers on the second floor of the union.

Of course, we won't mention by name a spectrum misfit who has become 3/4 of a magazine groupie. By the way, is it f/11 or is it rated at 399 developed in D-75?

Rid of the week: when is a person not a person? Answer: when everyone thinks she is. Did you know that red haired Catholics only comb their hair every other day?

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...cation than the useless rhetoric of our unemotional leaders.

Nixon's secret has created a dilemma. The realists tell us a woman can't keep a secret. Well, they only wish our President suffered from such a stigma. "It is given to her (woman) to teach the art of peace to the warring world thirsting for nectar."—Ghandi



J. LAWRENCE TIECE

My parents have been married for 20 years. My dad is 47 and my mother is 47. Lately we have been having some great arguments at home and I am very worried for my father, and my mother and sister who are still in high school.

My mom is really getting strange, she is either depressed or yelling and screaming at all of us, especially my dad. She even accuses him of molesting her on her which I know he would never do. Since I'm the oldest it seems like I always get caught in the middle of all these arguments, and usually end up having to take sides against my mom, which is killing me.

I really love my family and I hate to see all this happening. My dad and I have had some long talks and he says she is going through a divorce, but he isn't sure because she refuses to see a doctor.

Can you explain to me exactly what menopause is and what we can do to help my mom. This has got us all on edge and we have to do something soon.

An SU Student

In an attempt to give your question the fullest answer possible, we submitted it to three members of our panel, Joan Tillotson, a SU Health Center physician; Chuck O'Brien of the SU Counseling Center; and Clayton Rivers, chairman of the SU psychology department.

The physiological changes involved in menopause are those related to the failure of the ovaries to produce estrogens. The most obvious change is the disappearance of the menstrual period—usually a gradual thing over a few years.

The other major symptom, vascular system instability, more commonly called "hot flashes," is due to the direct action of the stimulating hormone (FSH) of the pituitary gland. The pituitary increases the production of FSH in an attempt to force the ovary to produce estrogens.

In the pre-menopausal female the FSH of the pituitary stimulates the ovary to produce estrogens. When the estrogen level is high enough the pituitary stops the flow of FSH. As the estrogen level drops in the post-menopausal female the pituitary once again produces FSH to stimulate the ovary.

In the menopausal female the pituitary increases the production of FSH in an attempt to stimulate the ovaries but they no longer respond so the level of FSH increases thereby producing vascular instability.

The cure for this symptom is low doses of estrogen maintenance which suppresses the pituitary production of FSH back to a premenopausal level and there by stabilizes the vascular system.

Another late physiological change related to lack of estrogen is atrophy of the vaginal mucosa which can produce soreness and irritation of the vagina. This change is also prevented by low doses of estrogen.

Joan Tillotson

Cont. on pg. 9

Circle K holds Olympics

By Dave Lande

Spring quarter will mark the culmination of many months of hard work for Circle K.

Perhaps the most notable project of this service organization is the help it is giving in the Mentally Retarded Olympics to be held May 13 in the New Fieldhouse. It will involve mentally retarded children from North Dakota and will be the first event of its kind held in the state.

The purpose of the Olympics is to get these children involved in physical exercise and competition and give them a chance to win a ribbon or medal.

Circle K is helping to train children from the local area who will participate and will assist the Physical Education Club in running the meet.

Circle K's slanted sidewalk project will take a large step towards completion this summer. The administration has given \$360 which, along with \$3,440 in state aid, will be used to slant 19 curbs this summer to aid physically handicapped students going to and from class. All sidewalks built in the future will be built with slanted curbs.

Spring quarter also marks the

completion of a five-year project of giving Merrikay Oleen, who is physically handicapped, rides to and from class. Ms. Oleen, a pharmacy major, will graduate this spring.

Circle K will hold a picnic Sunday at Ft. Abercrombie for the girls living at Villa Nazareth. The club has put a high priority on its work with the Villa Nazareth residents and emphasized casual conversation and listening to their problems.

The club is continuing its activities with the Svec home in Fargo whose residents are retarded, handicapped, alcoholic or other less unfortunate men from 17 to 45 years old. Circle K members talk, play games and participate in sporting events with the men.

This same kind of activity was started last fall with the residents of the Teague Home. These people are men from 18 to 26-years old with physical or mental handicaps who stay at the private home of Reverend Teague and his family.

There are usually from 8 to 11 men from North Dakota staying there at one time while they are trained or tested at the Evaluation and Training Center in Fargo.

Circle K members tutor the men and have parties, play games and participate in sporting events with them.

Members of Circle K also visit patients at the Veterans Hospital and children at the Opportunity School. Last fall as a part of the KFME auction they voluntarily prepared articles for sale, put them on display and stored sold items.

Textiles and clothing get s New York aid

By Paulette Rehling

The Textiles and Clothing (T&C) Department has worked out a cooperative program with the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) in New York to help students get a fuller background in areas of T&C.

A number of colleges and universities are using FIT to supplement programs in textiles and clothing.

The programs offered on a one-year basis with a sufficient college background are Fashion Design, Fashion Buying and Merchandising, Management Engineering Technology, Textiles and Apparel Marketing and Textile Design.

Opportunities for academic and professional experiences not available at SU will be possible with attendance at FIT for qualified students.

A student in T&C can attend FIT for one semester or she has the option of spending the entire year there. Credits received from a semester's work would be transferable to a degree at SU.

A student who chose to attend a full year would graduate with a BA or BS degree from SU and an Associate of Applied Science degree from FIT.

Nancy Swanson, a former student at FIT, spoke to T&C majors at SU Monday. Ms. Swanson attended FIT last semester and has now returned to South Dakota State to finish her degree.

Ms. Swanson said FIT serves approximately 6,200 students yearly through day, evening and

summer sessions.

She said the location of the school in the center of the fashion industry is especially helpful in making students aware of each step in manufacturing from the fiber to the finished garment.

Tuition for FIT is \$700 a semester plus room and board.

Ms. Swanson said all classes are learning experiences by doing the actual thing. A lot of the classwork is done outside the doors of the school.

Dates for the 1972-73 semesters are Sept. 6 to Jan. 19, 1973, and Jan. 30 to June 11, 1973.

Anyone interested and desiring more information is asked to contact Coila Janecek, associate professor, T&C.

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DLW
Even if you don't know the difference between shutter speed and lens cap, Spectrum chief photographer Nicholas "Flasher" Kelsh (though not known for his musical talent) will have you snapping away in no time just like all the greats—Matthew Brady, James Bakken, Colburn Hvidston III, Davy "3/4" Walleye, Rudolph Raucher or the incomparable Kimstein. Spectrum School of Shutterbuggery Second Floor Memorial Union

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Atlanta, Ga., college dean condemns boughten termpapers

Responding to a recent campus leafletting by an Atlanta termpaper supplier, both the Dean of Emory College (Atlanta, Ga.) and the College Honor Council have issued statements condemning the use of termpapers secured from outside sources and promising harsh penalties to any Emory student who would subscribe to their use.

Dean John C. Stephen's statement reads in full, "Recently announcements from outsiders have appeared on campus offering to sell term papers to Emory students.

"An early impulse might have been to treat such offers

with the contempt that they deserve and to ignore them. But such an attitude would not take account of the immediate and strong indignation voiced by Emory students and faculty at this affront to the character and integrity of the Emory community.

"Protests and comments made to me emphatically underlined the fact that persons who engage in these activities are not welcome here.

"It should be made clear, however, that should any student in Emory College be so ill advised as to fall victim to schemes of this sort, his actions will be viewed

with extreme disfavor.

"Should he be found guilty under established Honor Council procedures of turning in work prepared by someone else, he will be liable to dismissal from the college."

In an Honor Council meeting, the group issued the following statement, "Recent advertising by a firm claiming to offer term papers to Emory students has prompted the following opinion from the Emory College's Honor Council: 'Let there be no mistake that use of a paper which is the work of such a firm for credit will result in a recommendation of suspension from Emory College.'"

Indian protestor has charges dropped

State's Atty. Thomas Jelliff announced charges against George Whirlwind Soldier have been dropped. Soldier was accused of beating three UND fraternity members on Jan. 30, and was later officially charged with three counts of assault with a dangerous weapon without intent to kill.

Jelliff said the charges were dropped at the request of the complainants and the university. According to Jelliff, both the university and the students felt prosecution was to no avail and an undisclosed settlement had already been made between Whirlwind

Soldier and the injured parties. The incident reportedly grew out of confrontations over snow sculptures erected for the January King Kold Carnival which Whirlwind Soldier and members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) claimed were derogatory to the American Indian.

In a series of incidents, AIM officials as well as others were alleged to have destroyed snow sculptures erected in front of several sorority and fraternity houses. The purpose of the Carnival was to boost school spirit for an upcoming hockey game with the University of Michigan.

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by Barry Triebel

SU student Lou Grant professional boxer



By Mike Mroz

NDSU graduate student Louis Grant bases his success in the boxing ring on two things—analyzing the situation and learning by doing.

Grant does his training in Fargo and also runs a boxing school. As a student at SU Grant puts studies and talking to people before his boxing career. "As a professional boxer the pace is rough, as well as adding the burdens of a graduate student," Grant reported.

Grant will be back in the ring Monday night at the International Amphitheater in Chicago. According to the Chicago Tribune, the fight is already sold out in the 18,000 seating capacity at the Amphitheater.

Grant will be fighting Frankie Wilson from Chicago. Wilson, not a world-rated boxer, should prove to be a good partner for Grant, who is world rated.

Grant said, "Although Wilson is not rated, I will have to be very cautious in the first round, feel him out and be cool. A fighter like this can get wild and knock you down easily if you're not familiar with him."

"Unlike Joe Frazier and Muhammed Ali, I don't go out there with a set game plan. I just try to analyze the situation fast, be cool and set my game plan."

Also on the card with Grant in one of the primary matches is Rudy Clay, Muhammed Ali's brother. Muhammed is expected to be at the fight.

Grant is in quest for the middle weight title. Grant commented, "I was physically and mentally ready to take on Pat O'Connor but he saw me coming and moved up to the light heavy weight division." The champion now is Carlos Monzon, a native of Argentina.

As to other fights in the future, Grant declared, "I would like very much to fight Emil Griffith in New York, my home." He added, "A few years ago Griffith used to spar with me and I feel I could learn a lot from him if I could get him in the ring."

One problem Grant has is getting a sparring partner in Fargo. "I have Paul Froeschle, a student at SU to spar with and he helps me a lot. Issac Banks from MSC also keeps me on my toes."

Grant is off to Chicago in quest of another victory.

BOSP

Cont. from pg. 1

Tyley noted this year BOSP tried to make a more accurate determination of the figure than had been possible in the past.

The Spectrum editor emphasized, "There are just some people who don't want to pay. They are billed and telephoned continually."

The second area of reducing funding was for editorial salaries. A 10 per cent cut was made for all paid positions on both publications.

"They all felt the salaries were too high, especially for the Spectrum. They cut the salaries because they felt it (the allocation) was not being well spent," explained Deutsch.

During the past several years there has been considerable controversy over the question of making line-item cuts. Finance Commission members say they feel it has the right to do this, while BOSP takes the opposite position, saying the commission only grants a sum to be allocated by BOSP.

Lou Richardson, BOSP member, emphasized, "We would like control over the line items of the budget. Also, I wonder if this is not too drastic a cut."

"Was the cut in anticipation of less money or are you reallocating money to other priorities?" asked board member Jerry Richardson.

Deutsch replied, "We are operating on the idea we will have less money."

BOSP Business Manager Mel Stolzenburg pointed out what he felt was an inconsistency in Deutsch's argument. Stolzenburg noted the Finance Commission was receiving about \$490,000 this year, a drop of about 5 per cent from last year.

He then emphasized BOSP voluntarily reduced its budget 4.4 per cent in anticipation of less available money, but the commission made further cuts totaling 12 per cent.

Doug Manbeck, who was recently elected to BOSP, questioned if "any people on Finance Commission come up to the Spectrum and watch what is going on."

"I have, but I guess others haven't," replied Deutsch.

In other action, BOSP received the proposal of a magazine to replace the Bison Annual. Presented by next year's Annual Editor Murray Lemley, it called for nine issues of 50 pages each. No decision was made on the proposal.

The ultra-climax of spring football occurs tonight starting with nut squad kickoff at 7 p.m. at Dacotah Half-field. The players' pre-climax will hopefully occur later tonight starting at the Union Nighter.

Another addition to the Red Cross squad passed by in last week's jock is John Pogorzelski, a 6-3, 230-pound freshman from Moorhead. Pogo broke his hand during the first break down period of the spring, had an operation and bounced back this week in an attempt to pick up. Luckily, Pogo should see plenty of one-handed action tonight.

Most of the rash injuries that plagued the squad this spring couldn't have occurred, that is, considering the off-season training program which included a special segment designed primarily to prevent knee injuries.

Currently five squaders are suffering from serious knee problems. Dan Wanzer already got the knife for his cure-all.

The off-season training program included special weight exercises for the medial, lateral, quad and ham muscles of the leg, the muscles influencing knee strength and movement.

The redneck reasoning by knee injuries is, "Well, he didn't do his exercises enough and that's why he got hurt."

As most redneck approaches, this statement is absurd. In a contact sport like football, knee injuries are unavoidable. Exercising is a helpful preventative but not to a total extent.

Any human knee will rip out if it is placed under an amount of pressure which surpasses its stress capacity. In modern football where speed, weight (momentum) and reaction are primary factors, the stress capacity is easily surpassed by a hit at almost any side angle when the knee is incapable to react to the hit (when the foot is planted and the body weight is on it).

When the knees are tired, reactions are slower and the stress capacity is lessened. That's the reason behind most of the green and red's knee jobs this spring.

Four of the five injuries occurred within about a one-week span, a week following the layoff and the week the squad endured hit drills and scrimmage every day.

The legs were tired, the hitting was hard, reactions were dulled. As a result, the knees were weakened to a great extent while being subjected to intense stress.

Another factor to consider is the old "suck it up" philosophy. Maybe the philosophy can slide by in the fall, when all-important

games are to be won or lost. But in the spring? Does it help the athlete to wear a leg cast half of the summer?

Then again, does it make more of a man out of an athlete if he is forced to play with hampering injuries? The proper verb is forced. Few football players (none I can recall in the last three springs) with a scholarship and/or position at stake can feel comfortable saying to a coach, "Take me out, I'm hurt." Why?

It's because of the grin-and-bear-it and suck it up attitude instilled in the players by the very nature of the game. To be stubborn, to never ease up and to always put forth your best effort are inbred beliefs of every player. To never admit defeat and always have pride are ever-present mannerisms. So Red Crossers, until you're relieved, "suck it up."



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Bison escape with two victories

By Barry Trievel

The Bison baseball team happily escaped with two victories out of the three-game South Dakota State series this weekend at Jack Williams Stadium, Fargo.

Steve Idso hurled the Friday game for the Bison, taking it on the chin by the strong Jackrabbit bats coupled with the spotty Bison bats.

"You almost have to pitch a shutout to win," said Idso. "We're just not putting our hits together."

Idso would have gotten his shutout had it not been for a poor first inning. Coach Arlo Brunsburg explained, "I don't think Idso was warm enough to start with. After he got through the first inning, he was great."

The Jackrabbits put together six hits in that inning yielding three runs. For the next eight innings, however, Idso threw a no-hitter.

The Bison scattered nine hits but could only come up with one run in the loss.

*** **

Somehow, NDSU managed to sweep the doubleheader Saturday by 7-6 and 5-3 scores.

Scott Howe directed the Bison in the first game to a seemingly comfortable 6-1 lead by the fifth inning, but then he was hit in the arm by a pitch. At that point, the Bison began to crumble.

Howe, stiff arm and all, started to pitch the sixth inning before he had to be lifted with the bases loaded and no one out, thanks to a hit batter, a muffed double play ball and a walk.

Mike Ibach relieved Howe and had a hard time getting started. There was an error at second base, a double, a single and another error on a squeeze play by Ibach himself before the side was finally retired with the score 6-6.

From there, the game remained scoreless until the bottom of the 10th inning. Charley Fleck tripled and Dennis Erickson squeeze bunted him home for the winning run.

"Erickson was given the hit-away sign at first and he fouled one off," said Brunsburg. "Then I signaled for the squeeze. Dennis can be counted on for getting his bat on the ball."

Mike Grande's bat was really a strong factor in the game. Grande smacked out a homer and a double. Brunsburg said, "Mike has been in somewhat of a slump but he seems to be getting out of it. His bat really helps us."

Bernie Graner pitched a smooth and relatively uneventful second game victory for the Herd. All three of the Jackrabbit runs came in a shaky third inning.

Talking about the entire series Brunsburg said, "We're really pulling together well. We had a few base running mistakes, but besides that our offense finally started to produce. Ibach and Grande really helped us at the plate and the pitching staff is as strong as ever."

Refling explains motives in budget cut

Morals as well as money seem to have entered the limelight as a result of the May 1 Finance Commission meeting.

In that meeting, commission member Mark Refling moved that men's inter-collegiate athletics be granted \$110,130 of student funds for the 1972-73 academic year.

Because of the passage of Refling's motion and an article in the May 2 issue of the Spectrum, a quandry has arisen as to Refling's motives in making that motion.

As reported in the Spectrum, Refling's motion "cut" \$33,144 from the expense budget submitted by Athletic Director Ron Erhardt.

Refling has since been the object of criticism ostensibly on the ground that he as a basketball player and the recipient of an athletic scholarship, was hypocritical in moving the athletic budget be cut and at the same time be receiving money from the Athletic Department.

When interviewed Thursday, Refling explained the logic and motives which led to his \$110,130 grant motion.

"In my judgment," he explained, "the motion of \$110,130 was the very maximum this commission would grant the athletic budget."

"Had my motion been for a larger sum of money, the probability of its passage would have been tremendously low," he continued.

"In all reality," Refling said, "I feel this year's Finance Commission has granted a \$11,730 increase to men's inter-collegiate athletics."

Supplementing his explanation with figures, Refling pointed out that last year the athletic budget showed \$138,500 estimated

expenses and requested \$123,000 from student funds.

The Finance Commission voted to tentatively grant the athletic budget \$98,400 from student funds. This was 80 per cent of the sum requested.

This year, he further explained, the athletic budget showed \$143,274 estimated expenses and requested \$125,000 from student funds. His motion tentatively granted the athletic budget \$110,130 was 88 per cent of the sum requested.

His motion to grant \$110,130, he maintained, did not reflect any hypocrisy in his actions, but rather reflected his efforts to fund athletics to the greatest extent possible.

"I felt the first article in the Spectrum slighted me in that it seemed to state I was totally against the athletics and personally wanted to cut funds allocated to that department. The feeling conveyed in that article is completely contrary to my own personal feelings," said Refling.

Also Refling observed, the Spectrum reported food and scouting expenses were cut only in football. His motion actually cut these two items from all sports' tentative budgets. Refling pointed out that food expenses have been cut in all areas funded by student activity fees, not only athletics.

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NEWSCAPSULE

Omdahl for gov.

Lloyd B. Omdahl joined the growing list of candidates seeking Democratic nomination for governor. Omdahl made his announcement at the Gardner Home in Fargo. Currently, Omdahl is an associate professor of political science at UND and is director of the UND Bureau of Governmental Affairs.

Murder charge

Two men who allegedly attempted to asphyxiate four members of a farm family this week were charged Wednesday with attempted murder. The two were among four persons who escaped from Jamestown State Hospital Monday night.

College rule challenged

Three Gustavus Adolphus students have requested aid from Minnesota Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus to assist them in challenging the college administration's rule requiring students to live in college dormitories. The students declared the school "can not claim that residency in college dormitories serves essentially educational purposes."

FBI director

L. Patrick Gray III was nominated by President Nixon as the acting FBI director and will not be subject to Senate approval. Nixon was described as anxious to keep the directorship of the FBI out of partisan politics.

Idaho mining disaster

Fifty eight miners are missing in the fire swept Sunshine Silver Mine located in Kellogg, Ida. Another 24 have already been found dead in the worst mine disaster in Idaho history. One hundred eight miners had escaped earlier as the fire broke out in an unused section of the mine.

SDSU initiates financial reforms

The University of South Dakota (USD) Student Senate passed a resolution making all organizations which receive funds from the Student Association subject to monthly audits.

The unusual motion also specified that any organization refusing to allow an audit would have any association money frozen.

One Senate member called the action "tremendous" and subsequently noted, "Any student should have the right to audit an organization's books."

In an editorial, the USD "Volante" praised the move, saying, "Constant evaluation and revision of student fee allocation can only help the interests of the students. The conscientious work of this year's Budget Committee must be praised in its efforts to benefit the student."

"In a time when everyone complains about budget allocations and the lack of sufficient working funds, the committee did an excellent job of looking at all facets of student fee appropriations," added the paper.

Sean McCoy, Student Association business manager, com-

mented that the resolution would give members of next year's Budget Committee a measure of control over their action. "We won't know where it's going, but we can definitely say where it's been," explained McCoy.

During the past year, the Budget Committee has instituted several changes. One member, Dan Crippen, explained, "We tried to weigh each request with a direct or indirect cost/benefit ratio to the student."

"Each committee member established his own guidelines, yet everyone questioned the results to the student body, such as the number of students involved directly or indirectly, the effect of the program on the atmosphere of the campus and the long-range or indirect effects such as public relations," added Crippen.

According to "Volante" News Editor Keith Nolop, the most important change instituted this year was the establishment of a zero base system of budgeting.

Each organization requesting funds from the Student Association was evaluated from a base of zero funds, not from any appropriations of the year before.

SEX

Cont. from pg. 5

The process of menopause usually begins when a woman is in her 40s. The ability to pass through these physiological changes without psychological problems seems to be related to the previous psychological adjustment of the woman and to specific personality characteristics.

Women with a previous history of neurotic problems have a greater likelihood of psychological difficulty. Also, the flexibility of a woman seems to be important. Compulsive, overly neat and highly organized females seem to be more likely to have difficulties when menopause occurs.

Most women find menopause a difficult time. However, a few, particularly such individuals as those described above, suffer from what is known as involutional depression. Hormone treatment, anti-depressant drugs and/or psychotherapy are frequently prescribed.

A therapist will attempt to "open up the future," and get the woman involved in planning ahead to new experiences. This same future orientation, concern and patience are also needed from family members.

One must realize, as a family member, the person involved is in deep distress and is probably as unhappy with her own behavior as you are. Essentially then, you must learn the frequent outbursts are due to the physiological disturbances.

Do not take them as personal insults or as a true picture of how a person really feels about anything during this period.

Most women complete menopause within 6 months to 4 years, though some may take longer.

Deep depression and agitation may require temporary hospitalization for some people, though modern medical treatment makes this much less frequent than it used to be. Your mother should see a physician as there is no need for her to experience such difficulty when hormones and/or anti-depressants can almost completely eliminate the symptoms.

In summary, menopause is the loss of child-bearing ability in the female. These hormonal changes can be associated with psychological difficulties for the woman including both depression and paranoia. Support, care and an attempt to get the person involved in things outside herself are things family members can do to help in the person's recovery. Also, an understanding these are not rational processes is helpful in making sure other members of the family don't become a part of the problem.

It should be noted a similar process also occurs in men, but a little later in life and with less frequency.

The predisposing personality characteristics in men reflect the male inflexibility and lack of effective coping behavior throughout life. Many men are depressed by the slowing down and loss of physical strength and by potential loss of power that come with aging.

Some men become impotent and this causes further depression, though the impotence itself is currently considered to be psychological rather than physiological.

Clayton Rivers

The psychological trauma of menopause is aggravated by biological and cultural factors (e.g., the emphasis on youth, the fear of the future, the widening of the generation gap, the stigma of old age). There is, however, a realism to the symptoms as they are experienced and treatment can be helped by family members.

The individual needs support and reassurance. Your mother may be somewhat exasperating but may need the opportunity to feel acceptance and to experience security. A woman who is experiencing climacteric is reevaluating some of her goals in terms of her present situation and requires a chance to think through (and perhaps, talk through) her disappointments, bitternesses and the development of a new perspective on life.

The facilitation of this process involves the creation of an appropriate atmosphere. The nature of that atmosphere is different with each family member but certainly warmth, acceptance and appreciation of the individual are basic, although the manifestations of these qualities might be unique.

For the young person attempting to cope with menopausal changes in a parent, probably the most important attitude is that of understanding. In addition, you need to communicate that understanding to your mother; not in words necessarily, but in attitudes and a willingness to "be with" her in this difficult phase of her life.

Chuck O'Brien

If you wish to submit a question, either address it to the SU Health Center; c/o "The Plain Brown Wrapper" (you need not sign your name and we will assume you expect a reply in print); or if you want a more personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope and specify that you don't wish your question printed.

We wish also to stress all questions will be held in the strictest of confidence and all precautions will be taken to protect the identity of the student.

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A well-known campus personality slicks down his ducktail with his rake while his friend adds the finishing touches to his "boss machine." It's all part of Greaser Day, a Spring Blast activity.

Photo by Wallis

'Spring of '72' by John Mickelson

Spring blast is now upon us and I'm sure by the time some of you read this, your vision will be partially blurred. The events which occur Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the old stand-by events which need no explanation.

Some of the happenings, however, are new ideas, and although the dates and times have been publicized an explanation may be necessary.

Sunday the Ecumenical Service will be held on the mall. This service will be conducted by as many religious orders as want to participate. Also Sunday "Patton" will be shown at dusk on the patio of the Union.

Monday is the day for the Foreign Foods Festival. For only a quarter you can sample foods like Shrimp LauChan (China), India's Sweet Meats in Syrup, Planked Fish (France) and of course, lefse. Monday also features the Barn Dance at the Old Fieldhouse.

Tuesday brings possibly the newest idea to the traditional spring blast, Barter's Day. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. you can trade or sell anything you want to. Everything from those old tennis shoes, to that unwanted album, to the old clothes that don't fit anymore, can be bartered in the tents on the mall.

To do some philosophizing,

spring blast is what you make it. If it isn't what you want, don't blame SAB, for they have given you enough events to make the time interesting.

If you take 80 acres of land and add 30 kegs of beer, throw in about a thousand students and provide a sunny day, what do you end up with. CUBA!!!

It appears that some of the campus masterminds have done it again. May 13, the IDM (Impossible Drinking Missions) will hijack a Hamms Beer truck to Cuba. Braving hardships such as broken spigots, forgotten glasses and lack of cigarettes, the IDM will attempt to bring the NDSU student body a very enjoyable Saturday.

More publicity, plus the location of Cuba will follow in later issues.

Of course, should any of the IDM be caught sober or passed out, the secretary will disavow all knowledge of that member. Good luck IDM.

2

All Greaser Day by Paul Schenkenberg

Greasers, hoods and rumors of rumbles infest NDSU campus as the eve of May 6 approaches. Duck tails, pegged pants and dirty T-shirts appear like magic.

The day of reckoning is Friday, and it has been officially designated All Greaser Day. You'll know it's here when you see kids roller skating around campus, and the SU motorcycle gang makes it's appearance.

Events of the day include contests to find who can blow the best bubblegum bubble, who can keep their paddle board going the longest, the best hula hooper and the best skate board rider.

Some of the prizes awarded will be paddleboards, bubble gum and maybe even a tube or two of greasy kid stuff.

Then there is the almighty twist contest. Bobby Sox and the Sneakers, a local group that indulges in some musical nostalgia will be playing.

Topping it off, Saturday evening will be a concert sponsored by SAB featuring Sha Na Na. Some of the greasiest people who ever laid eyes on an instrument.

This group has promised their fans they will "preserve, promote and protect" rock and roll. Particularly that of the 50s era.

They act the part they play on the stage, and as the problem with most performers, you never know if they are really acting.

The toothsome 12 have played at the Fillmores, (East and West), where they received a total of 15 standing ovations, and the Woodstock Pop Festival.

3

'The Last Picture Show' and 'Together' movie reviews by Steve Stark

The Academy Awards did a disservice when it did not award "The Last Picture Show" best picture.

The Academy Awards did a disservice when it did not award "The Last Picture Show" best picture. It is an amazing portrait of small town life with acting as superb as you will find anywhere on the screen today.

"Picture Show" was directed by Peter Bogdanovich, who will certainly go down in the annals of cinema history as one of the greatest.

The film deals with the encounters, hardships and events in a bleak New Mexican town. The setting is so ideal and filmed with such detail the crumbling storefronts create a magnitude of emotions that could not have been captured by a Hollywood set.

It is impossible to pick out the outstanding performers in the

film and I don't dare to try. Bill Johnson and Cloris Leachman both won best supporting actress awards, and yet were two of a cast that showed more fascinating characteristics than have been seen since "Citizen Kane."

The film is in good old black and white that seems to create a moody and depressing frame of sad people and hopelessness in their being. It is a fine picture. Hopefully it will not be the picture show of its kind.

What is advertised as a movie of love, "Together" turns out to be a giant rip-off on anybody with good taste. For the voyeur who enjoys 80 minutes of "lo making" and corny sexual philosophy it will still probably be a disappointment.

Every one should enjoy it. But it doesn't need to be rammed down the throats of those who have or have never had it. It does serve one purpose; everyone who puts down his \$2 for admission ends up getting screwed.

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BLURBS

Spring Blast features Barter Day

In a strike against environmental pollution, inflation and spring cleaning, the spring blast committee is organizing Barter's Day on the campus mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

"We're extending an invitation to area residents and offering them an opportunity to get rid of their unwanted possessions and purchase those belonging to someone else," said Vicki Bernier, co-chairman of the student-sponsored event.

A triangular area of the mall will be roped off for display of merchandise. Items may be tagged for rummage sale, auctioning or for bartering by the owner. No charge will be made for use of the facilities.

Area antique dealers, health food stores, novelty shops and art dealers will have displays set up in tents.

A week of student festivities, Spring of '72, began last night with a dance in the Old Fieldhouse.

Soap boxes and microphones are set up on the mall from 12:30

to 4 p.m. today for the spontaneous or planned use of all faculty, students and guests.

The speakers bureau is part of the total Cabaret Day today which includes a performance by the NDSU Stage Band, a carnival housed in tents on the mall, bicycle races, a root beer-Bratwurst garden, frog-jumping contests, a summer-wear fashion show, sky divers, a steak fry and Mardi Gras Night in the Union from 7:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m.

Flush Bowl contests will be held at Van Es field, and an 8

p.m. concert in the Old Fieldhouse are scheduled tomorrow.

Events planned for Sunday include ecumenical services, a folk festival and an outdoor movie.

A foreign foods festival, a bake-off, a vocal contest and a barn dance are planned Monday.

The week-long activities will conclude Tuesday with Barter's Day and a talk by comedian George Carlin, best known for his portrayal of the hippy-dippy weatherman, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse.

CORRECTION SAE speaker

Patrick M. Scoth, national SAE secretary from 1936 to 1959, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the SAE house. The public is invited to hear his lecture on "Fraternalities Past, Present and Future."

Parking stickers

Students may reserve a parking sticker for the 1972-73 school year at the Traffic Bureau. The reserve list will be open until September 15; you need not pay for stickers until next fall.

Greek scholarships

Scholarships from the Inter-Fraternity Council have been announced as the Overall High Scholarship—Farmhouse, the Wise Owl Award for the most improved chapter—Sigma Phi Delta and the Goose Egg Award for greatest decrease in house grade point average—Kappa Psi.

SU Wind Ensemble

The third concert of the year by the NDSU Wind Ensemble, conducted by Roy D. Johnson, will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Festival Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Billiards tourney

The NDSU Open Billiards Tournament will be held Monday through Friday of next week at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. The entry fee is \$2 and all entries must be signed up in the Games Room no later than today.

A drawing will be held to determine who will play against whom. Finals are May 13 at 2 p.m. Open to all SU staff, faculty and students.

Pharmacy speaker

An expert in the kinetics of drug absorption and elimination, Dr. John Wagner, assistant director of research and development for pharmacy service at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will give two lectures Monday in Sudro Hall.

He will lecture on "Variation in Absorption and Elimination Rates of Ethyl Alcohol in a Single Subject and Implications" at 8:30 a.m. in Room 25.

His second talk, at 1 p.m. in Room 118-A, will be about "Plasma Concentrations and Pharmacokinetics of Propoxyphene (Darvon) in Man Following Oral Administration of the Drug in Solution and Capsule Forms."

Both of the lectures are open to the public at no charge, and are part of a visiting lecture series at NDSU.

Poetry published

Poems written by nine poets living in the Fargo-Moorhead area are included in "Poets of the Red River," a book published by the Scopraeft Press, 202 Sixth Avenue North. The anthology has been edited by Antony Oldknow, assistant professor of English.

Contributors are Oldknow, Richard Lyons, David Martinson, Thomas McGrath, Mary Anne Pryor, Dale Jacobson, Mark Vinz, Steve Ward and Jeffrey Jentz.

Five hundred copies of the book have been printed and are on sale for 40 cents at the Varsity Mart.

ROTC briefing

The Air Force ROTC Cadet Briefing Team will present a special informational briefing at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 203 of the Union. All persons are welcome.

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Query relates alcoholic treatment

A method of treating chronic alcoholics will be described by Dr. William Query, psychology lecturer at NDSU, in a paper he will read at a clinical psychology section meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association conference today, in Cleveland, Ohio.

The title of his paper is "Field Dependency and Locus of Control as Abstinence Predictors in an Aversion Program for Chronic Alcoholics."

The paper will be based on research conducted by Dr. Query over the past one and a half years

with 47 alcoholic patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital, where he serves as chief of psychology service.

Query's method of treatment has been to administer a shock to the arm as the alcoholic sips and spits out alcohol. He concludes that the patient with internal control (as opposed to environmental control) abstains from alcohol longer after the treatment; that vodka as a tasteless, odorless beverage is as good in maintaining abstinence as a beverage of the patient's choice; and the combination of shock treatment combined with relaxation is better in terms of producing abstinence than shocks alone.

4 george carlin
by paul schenkenberg

"Que Pasa" stands a good chance of being the opening remark of the man everyone laughs at, George Carlin.

Original material is all he uses in his act, and it is constantly changing and being updated. "Al Sleet, the Hippy Dippy Weatherman," is probably the comedian's best-loved character.

Forecasting the weather, reviewing the climate or putting a pun against the cold war, "Sleet" is a gas.

Carlin is a headliner at Las Vegas when they can get him, and always seems to draw large crowds where ever he performs. Johnny Carson seems to have a fondness for him since he had him on the show three times in the past year.

His routine consists of monologue for the most part, but he does a few one liners and some one-man dialogue also.

The Carlin sense of humor is cutting to those who like to take offense, yet to an open-minded person, he gives a zany look at the life of the average American as he sees it.

Being the class clown in high school, as a lot of the good comedians seem to have been, Carlin



has been a consistently funny guy ever since. If this is how a comedian gets his start, SU must have a lots of talent.

Carlin will be appearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Fieldhouse. Students with IDs are free; general admission for those other than students is \$1.50.

TURNER ENT.

Cont. from pg. 1

The order, requested by Atty. Gen. Helgi Johannesson, differed from the norm in one way. Warner has given Turner two weeks to show the court why he should not refund one and a half million dollars to North Dakotans who have bought distributorships or taken "Dare To Be Great" from Turner.

The order specifically restrains Turner Enterprises, Koscot Interplanetary, Dare To Be Great and Vitacot—all related firms—from promoting, selling, receiving fees or recruiting new members. The companies can't ship interested prospects to other states for business purposes, or make any misleading or false claims about their potential.

Another Turner firm, The Unstoppables, Inc., was barred from soliciting charity funds until it registers with the states and meets certain criteria of operation.

Spalding, Munsch and Al Levin all enrolled in "Dare To Be Great" to see what it was all about. "The main thrust of the thing," said Munsch, "was to become a distributor. The products weren't mentioned much." Spalding disagreed, saying, "They're not selling a distributorship, they're selling a course."

The three students found Turner executives and distributors willing to discuss the legal threats to their firms reluctantly. "When Turner set this thing up, he decided to build up a distributorship first—then, when the foundation was laid, introduce the products," a Turner man told Spalding.

Levin said the setup was a "con job. You join in Minnesota, and if you don't make it with

House of Glenn, they ask if you're ready to try Koscot...or Vitacot," Levin said.

Spalding and Munsch both said "Dare To Be Great" offered a chance to join the Turner firm. Although the two-day course mentioned "about three times that 75 per cent of the people don't make any money, Spalding said the Turner attitude was, "It's an individual thing."

Warren Spannaus, Minnesota attorney general, said last fall when distributors are signed up they are pressured not to sell products but to sign up distributors themselves.

"Eventually," he said, "the whole state will be full of Koscot distributors selling to each other. He made the statement as he filed suit against Koscot and Turner.

Munsch said products weren't stressed. "We were allowed on Sunday," he said, "to see some of the products and things...we weren't shown many products at all."

Were the three SU students "sold?" None of them signed contracts. Levin is diametrically opposed to Turner, but Munsch and Spalding said the "religious fervor" is hard to resist.

"No matter who goes down there, you can get something out of it," said Munsch.

"I went down there to put down, and came out of there with a fantastic amount of self-confidence," said Spalding.

Spalding said a Turner employee told him the firm was becoming strong enough "...to print our own money." Spalding commented, "You know, he just might be able to do it!"



Sigma Chi elects

Officers of Sigma Chi fraternity are Ron Dobervich, president; Timothy Pfister, vice president; Barry Garras, treasurer; and Larry Quamme, secretary.

Psychology speaker

Business executive and management consultant Frank Goble will speak on "Breakthrough in Psychology" at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Askanase Hall.

The public is invited to attend Goble's lecture, which is sponsored by SAB, the Child Development and Family Relations Department and the North Dakota Council of Family Relations.

FINANCE COMM.

Cont. from pg. 1

Sperle attacked the current level of salaries saying, "In relationship to other student activities, the salaries of the Spectrum are too high."

He also accused the BOSP members attending, Ken Strandberg and Lou Richardson, as well as Lillehaug, of "trying to impress us with the responsibility BOSP has demonstrated. BOSP has not been overseeing the fiscal policies of the Spectrum."

Rising to the defense of the school paper, Editor Bruce Tyley commented, "I don't think anyone is overpaid on the staff. As far as production salaries, they would have to be paid anyway. In fact we only pay the federal minimum wage of \$1.65 for

these individuals. We are trying to involve students as much as possible.

"These salaries are the bare minimum. If they are cut, it would show up in the quality of the paper.

"This University does not offer a degree in mass communications or journalism. In fact we get no academic credit for our work as they do at UND or the University of Minnesota (U of M).

"Also, the salaries are on a par with those offered at UND or the U of M. The salary structure opens up the opportunity for many people to get into publications.

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For Rent: Rooms for rent this summer. \$100 for 3 months. Sigma Chi.

For Rent: Summer rooms—\$30.00 per month. Kitchen privileges. SPD house. Call 235-5363.

For Rent: Apartment for rent for the summer. 1 block from NDSU. Call 235-2470.

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

PERSONS of various occupations regarding North American and Overseas Opportunities, up to \$2,600 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 1253, St-A-Toronto, Ontario. Enclose \$5 to cover cost.


Attention: "Mame" cast, orchestra and student organizations who have not yet turned in pink tickets or money, please turn in to Sara at the Spectrum office as soon as possible.

Spring blast ecumenical service Sunday, May 7; 1:00 p.m. Old Fieldhouse. Come share with each other.

Attention! Jungle Club will meet this Friday May 5, 4:00, Sigma Chi house...All females welcome.



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