

Remarks

by Mark Gordon
Sports Editor

Two items appearing in the Omaha World-Herald recently indicate a trend which we hope never arises at hi campus.

World-Herald sports editor Wally Provost in his Jan. 15 column reported that at San Jose State College, the Student Council voted 11-2 to cut off what remains of a \$276,000 allocation for the athletic program. The student's also ordered money from TV rights for one football game transferred to the general fund of the Associated Students.

He also reported that the Associated Students of Colorado State College voted 34-1 to refuse to pay a student athletic fee increase intended to alleviate a possible deficit of \$565,000 in the athletic department budget.

A RECENT Associated Press story quoted Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University as accusing the media of focusing on minor aspects of the educational scene such as sports.

Both Provost's example and the Chancellor's naive remarks indicate that possibly today's colleges consider sports nothing more than trivia which is retained solely as a money-making gimmick to lure the public to the campuses each Saturday afternoon.

College athletic programs, while they sometimes are costly to run and even finish in the red, are one institution on campus that can and will attract public interest and support. We aren't saying the main purpose of an educational institution is to provide an athletic program, but if one aspect of the college can attract attention by just doing its regular routine, it's the athletic department.

On this campus during the fall, what's the most discussed topic — last week's stimulating, dynamic lecture by a 76-year-old grandfather in Zoology 435 describing the environmental changes undergone by the platypus in the physiological age? Or is it what happened at last week's football game or the upcoming Nebraska contest?

EDUCATORS REFUSE to believe that anything could be more important than the course they teach, yet

it's a known fact that the sports pages receive greater readership than other parts of a newspaper. A school's athletic program can give a college either a winning or a losing reputation which can attract or deter students.

The influence on Alabama football by coach Bear Bryant has brought a supposedly poor southern university into one of the best known colleges in the land. Alabama has a multitude of problems, but its fine football teams have definitely boosted its image.

NU'S SWIMMING team, coached by one of the nation's finest mentors in John Reta, recently finished fifth at the Big Eight's swimming meet. While this team was not in the same class as the winning Kansas Jayhawks, we salute them for an excellent year which saw six new Nebraska records set and a victory for the first time in 25 years over Iowa State.

Those record-setters included Dave Schmidt in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley, Dave Backer in the 200-yard freestyle, freshman star George Sefzik (who we feel is NU's most promising athlete) in the 1650-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle and Walt Brzezinski in the 100-yard backstroke. Brzezinski has also qualified for the NCAA national championships in that event March 27-29 at Bloomington, Ind.

NEBRASKA MAY have dropped a 30-3 wrestling decision to nationally-rated Iowa Statesaturday night at the Coliseum, but the Husker matmen showed considerable improvement from the beginning of the season.

We wish coach Orval Borgialli and his squad, led by heavyweight star Gene Libal, the lone decision winner over Iowa State, good luck in this weekend's Big Eight meet at Ames, Iowa.

NU BASKETBALL has closed for another season and despite faltering in the Big Eight title race, the Huskers of coach Joe Cipriano deserve credit for their efforts. No championship was produced but this squad lacked seniors, height and all-conference caliber players.

IFC accepts amendments

Continued from Page 1

pledge men who are mature enough so that you can talk and explain things to them as well as criticize them."

Putting the pledge against the wall at attention where he is afraid of what is going to happen to him is not the answer to good pledge education, he added.

"Line-ups don't give the pledge a desire to be an active," he continued. "They give him a desire not to be a pledge."

Much of the objection voiced on the clause referred not directly to the clause but to the authority of IFC to determine to some extent the pledge training programs of individual houses.

"There is too much control over the pledge education programs by IFC," John Russell, of Sigma Chi, said. "An executive committee member or pledge education committee member could not understand our pledge education program unless they lived in the house themselves."

"I don't like a police force telling me what to do," according to Dan Durrie of Phi Delta Theta. "I think IFC should just print up advisory sheets on pledge education and distribute them to the houses."

PLEDGE TRAINING is a kind of inspection where the pledge is being inspected just like in a line-up, Gary Raymond, representing Triangle, added. Discussion groups simply don't yield the same results as line-ups.

"If a pledge wanted to be lined-up, he could join the army," Bill Palmer, Delta Tau Delta, said. "Actives should set an example that pledges want to follow."

In minor amendments, the council added a clause guaranteeing eight hours of sleep for pledges and another defining study areas for pledges. The duration date of the contract was amended from each change of house officers to stipulate from the first day of classes for the academic year 1969-70 to the first day of classes for 1970-71.

AN EVEN SHARPER disagreement arose over whether IFC should cause the name of any fraternity violating the contract to be published. A clause was added to the contract providing that IFC could publish the names of such houses only after a 13-12 vote.

Following the completion of the contract amendments, Durrie moved that the contract be rescinded in its entirety. A motion was made to table the proposal and an objection to consideration was voiced, but both motions failed.

Durrie's proposal was then voted on. It failed 19-6.

★ ★ ★ Line-up vote

Those fraternities voting for the addition of the sentence which both defines and prohibits line-ups were: Acacia, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Farmhouse, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Theta Xi.

Those houses voting against the additional sentence were: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

(All events in the Nebraska Union unless otherwise indicated.)

12:00 p.m.

Tri-University Project

12:30 p.m.

Placement

College of Engineering & Architecture

2:30 p.m.

Union Talks & Topics, Press Conference — Amital Etzioni — University High Auditorium.

Basketball Queen Interviews

Centennial Concert Rehearsal

3:00 p.m.

Union Contemporary Arts

3:30 p.m.

Student Action Front—Interviews

Kosmet Klub

Union Talks & Topics—Amital Etzioni

—University High Auditorium

People to People

Hyde Park

4:00 p.m.

Student Affairs Committee

Union Special Events

4:30 p.m.

YWCA—Cabinet Meeting

Student Centennial Meeting

SDS

6:00 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

AUF Executive

6:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization

7:00 p.m.

Pi Tau Sigma—Smoker

Quiz Bowl

Baptist Student Union

Spanish-Portuguese Club

Gamma Alpha Chi

AUF

Quiz Bowl Isolation

7:30 p.m.

Math Counselors

8:00 p.m.

Greek Week

Theta Nu—NU Meds

Young Republicans

Centennial Concert—Marian Anderson

Read

Nebraska

Want Ads

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14, 15, 16 at 8.

Temple 108 472-2073

Officials raise possibility of U.S. campus conspiracy

by John Nollendorfs
Nebraskan Staff Writer

The possibility that the nationwide campus disorders are being instigated by an interstate conspiracy was raised at a recent meeting of governors' representatives and U.S. Justice Dept. officials in Washington, D.C.

Attending the meeting was Robert E. Barnett, special counsel to Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, who said that a number of questions were raised about the campus disorders across the nation.

He said several representatives were pushing for a Federal Grand Jury investigation on these incidents "because they thought there were overtones of an interstate conspiracy."

"Many of the representatives, especially from California and Wisconsin, were quite adamant about the obvious interstate aspects of it," Barnett said.

U.S. Deputy Attorney General Richard Klendiest, Barnett reported, said that the Nixon administration was looking into the matter, trying to gather the data for a grand jury case.

Barnett said that the feeling he got from Klendiest was that the administration was being as sincere as it could be, "and they were not going to run just willy-nilly into a grand jury investigation to get publicity."

THE JUSTICE Dept. officials, he said, reported that they had run into some jurisdictional problems because they were not sure of the interstate aspects of the campus riots. He said that the department could not go on rumor, as "they have to gather the facts."

After the facts are gathered and

if a violation of the law was founded, a federal grand jury investigation could be held, he said.

The main discussions at the four-hour meeting centered around the implementing of the crime control bill, Barnett said.

The administration wanted to explain its ideas in different areas, what its plans were, and how its ideas differed from the previous administration.

"KLIENDIEST MADE it quite clear," Barnett said, "that the Nixon administration firmly believes that the civil rights issue is a local problem, and that we should handle these civil rights problems at a local level. If they aren't handled there, the Nixon administration is going to handle them whether we like these laws or not."

Omaha live-in set

A live-in will be held on the Omaha Near North Side March 28, 29 and 30, according to Mel Leutchens of the United Methodist Student Center.

Students interested in participating should register at the Student Center by March 18. Registration must be accompanied by \$8.



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