



Dr. Ralph Ottersen receives the Blue Key Doctor of Service Award at the Blue Key Banquet Tuesday night.

## Ottersen wins Blue Key Doctor of Service award

By Mary Wallace

Dr. Rudolph Ottersen, history professor at SU for 50 years, received the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity's 39th Doctor of Service award at a banquet in the Union Tuesday.

The award was Ottersen's biggest surprise in 50 years at SU, he said. "The manager of Blue Key qualifies for the Secret Service. I'm thoroughly surprised and very thankful."

"I hope my 50 years haven't been one year repeated over and over," Ottersen said, adding, progress and change were two things he tried to include in his teaching career.

During his years on campus, Ottersen has served on the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), Board of Athletic Control and the Discipline Committee. He helped start the Lutheran Students Association and is a charter member of SU's Quarter Century Club.

Ottersen retired as a full time faculty member in 1966 but has donated his time teaching a history course each quarter since his retirement.

Dr. Bill Reid, this year's Blue Key Distinguished Educator award winner and colleague of Ottersen, said the doctor of service "was imbued with the spirit of early days in his speech commending the instructor."

Other qualities of Ottersen's listed by Reid were his dedication to the University, interest in young people and honesty.

"He did not obtain the doctorate until he was ready for it—after 50 years," Reid commented in jest.

Blue Key President and master of ceremonies, Randy Gutenkunst, presented Ottersen with a silver service and certificate of award on behalf of the fraternity, as Ottersen received a standing ovation from the approximately 150 persons in attendance.

The following \$150 Blue Key scholarships were awarded at the banquet: Roger Whitney, the Donald G. Bischoff Memorial Award in recognition of outstanding leadership, scholarship, character and service to NDSU; Francis DeCock, The Father Durkin Memorial Scholarship Award, based on Christian character and leadership; Cassel Anderson, the Music Scholarship; Blair Johnson, the Speech and Drama Scholarship; Mary Luck, the Upward Bound Scholarship, and Dennis Konkel, the Special Award.

Ronald Boisen and Patrick Burkhart shared the Master Freshman Award for attaining the highest overall grade point averages among men during their freshman year.

# N.D. House passes 19 year-old drinking law

By Paul Froeschle

The 19 year-old drinking bill was passed by the North Dakota House of Representatives yesterday, and supporters feel the Senate will give it somewhat the same greeting.

The vote, 65 to 34, was a turnabout from the loss a similar bill suffered in the last session. The main difference between this year's bill and the one from last session amounts to one year in age, 18 to 19.

After the recent defeat of the youth summer employment program, it was speculated the drinking bill might run into a little trouble, but the non-political nature of the 19 year-old bill seemed to help it.

Former president of NDSU's student senate, Randy Deede, said "we were lucky it didn't become a political thing." The opposition in the house to the bill was apparently not organized. "It was just individuals who were against it for their own reasons," Deede said.

Deede had organized the various people to testify for the bill, along with help from NDSU's administration, North Dakota Student Association, and the North Dakota Beverage Dealers Association.

The bill was co-sponsored by Al Royce of Mandan, Pete Hilleboe and Dick Hentges of Fargo, Eldred Dornacker of Mayville, and Robert Martinson of Bismarck.

The bill passed shortly after a motion to table it indefinitely was defeated by a 68 to 34 vote.

If the Senate passes the bill, it will go to the governor's office for signing. "I'm confident the governor will sign it," Deede said. If so, the new law will go into effect July first.

Friday February 9, 1973

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 36

## Regardless of H.S. experience Committee favors language credit

By JoEllen Estvold

Taking beginning foreign language courses for credit even though a student may have had two years of foreign languages in high school was discussed during an Academic Affairs Committee meeting Tuesday.

Dr. John Hove, committee chairman, described the change as "long overdue." The former policy required students who had two or more years of a foreign language in high school to start with an intermediate course on college or take a beginning course for no credit.

The new policy gives numerical credit for high school language courses if the student passes an equivalency test.

Hove noted that more music literature classes have been added. "It seems to me there has been a need for music appreciation courses for the general student."

Dr. Edward Lana, from the

College of Agriculture, suggested the need for a campus planning institute. "Every department has started their own little planning courses and some division should cover it all," Lana said.

The committee consulted Gregg Lacy, department chairman of modern languages, to find out why four net classes of German had been added compared with an addition of thirty net French classes.

Lacy replied that since part of the German classes will be added next fall, the staff next year will decide which classes will be added.

The committee discussed whether SU is adding too many classes and dropping too few, noting additional classes coupled with the faculty cut-back could create teaching problems. The committee plans to compare class numbers with those in schools of similar size.

Peter Pappas, a chemistry professor commented on large freshman classes. Pappas said a typical freshman could have four large classes a day—something he considered a dehumanizing experience. Other committee members said there was no statistical evidence that students learn less in large classes.

Pappas also contended SU has too many classes with too few credits. A student taking fifteen credits usually has five classes; an average of one test per week; spends his time cramming and leaves other subjects until they have tests. "Someone who is taking exams all the time isn't learning," Pappas said.

Pappas suggested that SU create three 5-credit classes that would allow more concentrated learning. "The way we have it now, a semester system is crammed into a quarter," he said.



### Electric shoes?

An electromechanical shoe, invented by Dr. K. Okamura, (in shirt and tie), will offer new hope for sufferers of orthopedic problems.

Along with his grad assistant, Joseph Chen, Okamura began the project with extensive literature research.

To find out how the shoe actually works and what it does, see the story on page 3.

### look ahead to

Finance Commission.....Pg. 2

Financial Trouble for Hotline.....Pg. 2

Lib.....Pg. 4

The Birds Reviewed.....Pg 5



# 235-seeK needs money; Budget nearly depleted

It's a big question mark whether or not the Fargo-Moorhead Hot Line Service (perhaps better known by the call letters 235-SEEK) will be operating past April 1, 1973, according to John Thomas, Hot Line director.

Thomas, an SU alumnus and former KDSU disc jockey, was appointed director of the Hot Line in October 1972 and since that time has encountered nothing but difficulties in trying to keep the service functioning.

Hot Line, which employs a staff of 45 to 50 volunteers, was initially established in October 1970 to help with drinking, drug, family, sexual, criminal, emotional, personal, suicidal and any other type of problem that might arise.

Even though all staff members donate their time the service still has a problem working within a prescribed budget, Thomas said.

"When I took over as Director last October our funding was only \$3,000," Thomas explained, "and that figure was supposed to last until October 1973."

Unfortunately Thomas estimates the Hot Line budget will be depleted around April 1, 1973.

"We receive funds from the Junior League and Kiwanis Club (amounting to the \$3,000)," Thomas said, "but this just isn't enough money to run the program."

In order to run the program like Thomas feels it should be run, not only must the present funding continue, but it would almost have to be tripled.

"To keep the line operative from April 1 ('73) to Jan. 1 ('74) we'd need at least \$8,300," Thomas said.

"We're working out a few fund raising projects right now," he added, "and we'll carry them out whether we receive additional funding or not."

The Hot Line Service has applied for 1974 funding through the United Fund, but according to Thomas, the prospects of being accepted don't look very promising.

"If we have to close the Hot Line we'll still try to reach as many people as possible," Thomas continued, "after all that is our main objective."

Last month alone Hot Line prevented 14 suicides. An increase in phone hours plus an increase in the overall budget would help greatly, Thomas added.

# FC proposes constitutional revision

By Jan Code

Members of Finance Commission (FC) discussed revision of their constitution in meetings last week.

The major alteration proposed concerns Finance Commission's position under the

## Senators protest employment bill defeat

A press conference protesting Monday's decision by the N.D. Legislature to reject Gov. Art Link's proposed summer youth employment program was held Tuesday in the Union.

Student President Rich Deutsch and Senators Kevin Johnson and Rick Dais presented a release pointing out the merits of the bill and encouraging legislators to conduct an interim study on a similar bill for presentation during the next legislative session.

"Such a study should keep in mind the need for making North Dakota an attractive place for the youths of this state to live and work in," Deutsch said.

The bill would have established 1,000 summer jobs at cost of \$2 million. The vote was 75 to 26, splitting chiefly along party lines.

Deutsch, president of the North Dakota Students Association (NDSA) said the bill had NDSA support and a great number of strong student support across the state.

"We feel that the bill represented a viable method for procuring summer jobs for college and high school students throughout the state," Deutsch said.

Dais reported on a survey conducted last week at SU in which 72 per cent of the 200 persons polled said they would have difficulty securing summer employment.

Opposition came primarily from Robert Reimers, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who said there were plenty of summer jobs around. Other arguments held the bill would not create permanent employment or solve any problems.

Constitution.

According to the old Constitution, FC was placed under the legislative branch of student government.

FC proposes including itself in the constitution in an article with five sections which list its separate functions and procedures.

"Presently the commission is placed under the section dealing with standing committees of Senate," Jan Edam, FC member, said. "It was not set up properly because under this section all members of the commission have to be members of Senate."

The commission now has 10 members following the appointment of a new commissioner and a non-voting secretary.

The proposed revised section calls for seven commission members, one finance commissioner and the vice chairman of Senate.

The newly appointed commissioner is made an "apprentice" member of the commission up to the time when he takes office in July.

FC appointments are made by the president and approved by a majority vote of Senate.

In the case of a vacant position, a new presidential appointee would be seated within two school weeks after the vacancy, according to the new proposals.

Under the old Constitution, four FC members were appointed to staggered two-year terms and five members were appointed to one-year terms.

The altered section asks six

members be appointed to two-year terms and one member appointed to a one-year term. The vice chairman of Senate would follow his regular term of office with the finance commissioner serving one year.

FC's statement of duties remained basically the same in the proposed revised version. The commission is to prepare the budget for Student Activities Funds and has the power to investigate recipients.

Section five of the revision which deals with the route of the budget, was also discussed.

Under this section the commission decided to reword the present statements to avoid any loopholes.

It was proposed the budget be presented to Senate by the first week in May, and it should be considered as one piece of legislation, with no fine-item veto permitted.

Steve Sperle, finance commissioner, suggested an organization presenting a budget for review should submit it to the commission by March 1, 1973, allow the commission a maximum amount of time with which to draw up and investigate the budget.

Also contained in the Standard Operating Procedure is section concerning the removal of members. The removal is depend on excessive absences, not meeting up to responsibilities withholding information which might affect a budget request, promising funds to a organization before the formal request is made.

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# Shoe helps orthopedic sufferers

By Jeff Zimmerman

New hope for people suffering orthopedic problems lies in the invention of a new device invented at SU to measure forces applied to the feet in walking.

The device is an electromechanical shoe invented by Dr. Okamura, associate professor of mechanical engineering, which measures the continuous forces of the complex movement of walking.

Okamura invented the device to test Dr. John Magness's, (Dakota Clinic) theory that a cane can be used on the same side as the injured leg rather than the opposite side of the injury, the method physical therapists currently teach.

Magness brought the problem to the SU engineering department in the fall of 1971 and gave it to Okamura.

After three or four months of literature survey, Okamura and his graduate assistant, Joseph Chen, began experimentation.

"We almost gave up, it is a very hard problem and we considered every many methods. Most of them were too costly," explained Okamura.

The engineers needed something to change the mechanical force into an electric signal. "Load cells would cost \$300 per cell and we would need a minimum of six," Okamura said.

Magness had \$1,000 to get the project going so Okamura had to figure out a cheaper method.

Okamura explained the method he developed as "dynamic measurement with strain gauges."

Strain gauges are mounted on percussion metal disks and placed beneath the shoe. The gauges measure deformation of the disks as force is applied. The device measures the continuous force of the walking movements rather than a single step.

Leslie Dent, an artificial limb maker from Jamestown, was called upon to make the first prototype. The shoe made by Dent had a large error due to lack of precision and cost \$75.

The shoe was successful, according to Okamura, because it had excellent sensitivity and linearity.

"A more precise model is being made for \$240. It will not be here for a few more weeks

**Due to lack of funds Okamura will be limited in his experimentation. "My invention has clinical value but I will need very much money to perfect it."**

Okamura is optimistic in obtaining funds since his shoe is an entirely new concept. "A Manitoba team trying to develop such a device has had lots of money. It has taken them more than two years and they still have presented no data. We took actually only half a year," he said.

The Manitoba shoe is cumbersome and restricts the normal gait of walking, according to Okamura, whose shoe is only a few inches high and does not interfere with walking.

"The initial experimentation is expected to be finished this year," Okamura said. "I am almost certain we will have large scale experiment and development in two to three years."

Okamura's eventual objective is to describe man's force and movement mathematically.

"First, science must go by itself for purely scientific purpose. Only school can do research and not worry about profit and practicality," Okamura said.

Phase two of Okamura's and Chen's research is the development of a cane that can measure force on three axis. The cane has been made but the device needed to record the forces can not be purchased until more funds are obtained.

The SU Veteran's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, at the Fargo American Legion Club.

Business Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union.



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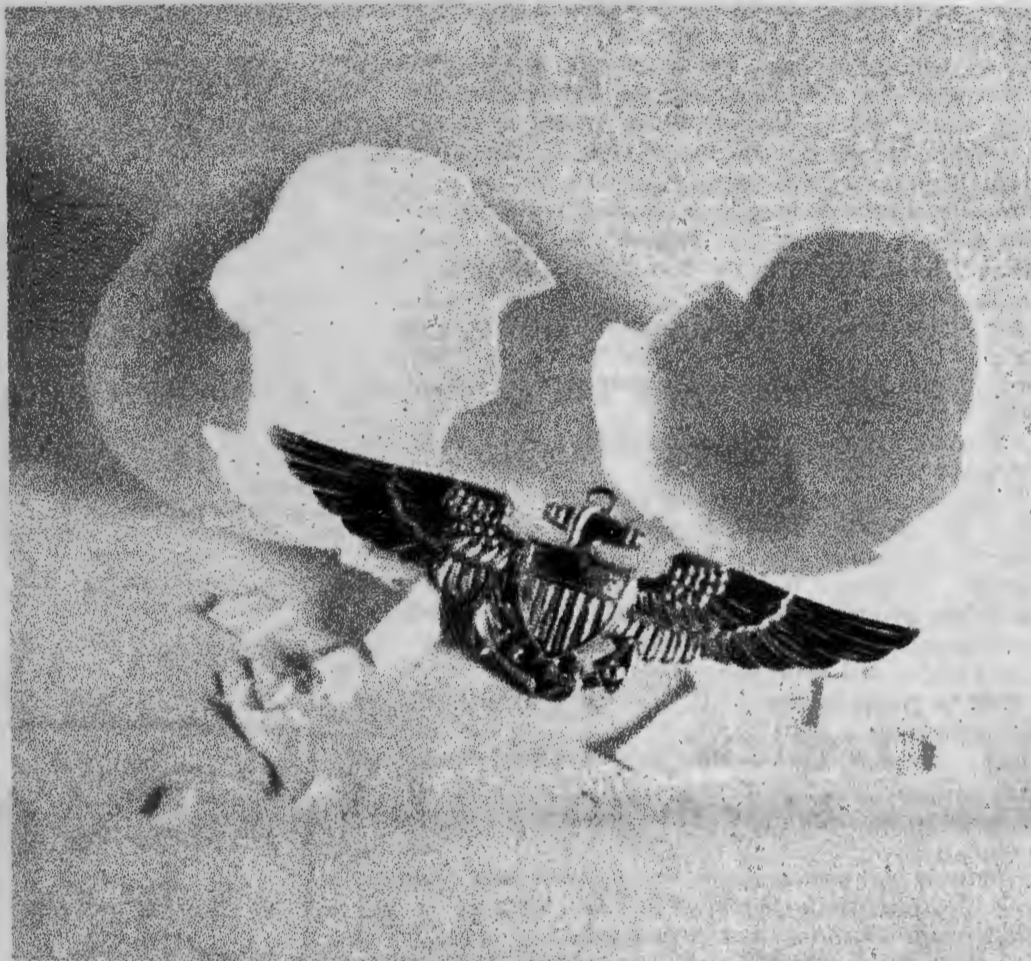
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## Group shots sparse

Two weeks ago a decision was made to include group photographs in the 1973 Bison Annual.

The decision, made by yearbook editor Murray Lemley, came after a Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting where representatives from most of the Greek houses demanded a more traditional type of yearbook—one with lots of pictures of students.

Despite already having his plans finalized for the book, Lemley went back over the original draft and made the necessary changes so as to include group shots thus hopefully pleasing the Greeks.

Announcement of the new policy was covered in the Spectrum's front page last Friday and notices of procedure for organizations submitting photographs were run as ads February 2 and 6.

But so far, the response from the groups and clubs has been ridiculously slow.

There is no reason to panic yet, however, since the deadline for handing in 8x10 photos is March 15. But consideration of those on the Annual staff is a factor.

So far, only two organizations have either had their picture taken by an Annual photographer or have scheduled an appointment. Out of a hundred plus groups, this obviously isn't a real good percentage.

What is going to happen is anybody's guess but three possibilities exist.

Either groups are waiting for the last minute to schedule a sitting; they have their own photographer doing the shooting; or they have no intentions to submit a picture.

Whatever the reason might be for the lack of response so far, both students and the yearbook will suffer.

If groups wait until the beginning of the Spring Quarter to make an appointment, the Annual staff will be swamped with assignments and it will be impossible for everybody to have their picture taken.

If groups are having their own "photographer" do the camera work, they should be sure to turn in their prints early so they can have time for a second chance in case Lemley rejects the picture for technical or other reasons.

And finally, those groups not wishing to submit any kind of picture will hurt the whole situation.

If a majority of groups or Greek houses show no interest in the project, then it would be ludicrous for them to argue before BOSP again that group pictures must be a part of the Annual.

Like senior portraits (which received a 14 per cent response from the 1972 class), group shots in the Bison Annual will become a thing of the past.

But worrying about including group or senior pictures in the 1974 book is premature. The major problem at present is simply finding someone to edit the book.

With less than a week left to review prospective candidates, no one has applied . . . and it looks bad.

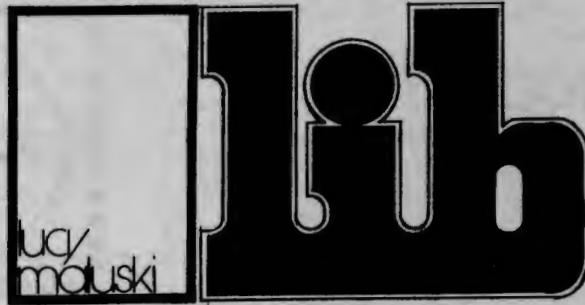
If "outsiders" are waiting for someone on this year's staff to apply, they have a long wait because it doesn't look like anybody will.

It seems funny that out of a room full of "concerned" Greeks who attended the previously mentioned BOSP meeting, not one of them applied.

What happens if nobody applies?

# spectrum

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, N.D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.



After every election, the victor's earliest public statement inevitably includes the word cooperation. Student elections are no different. I expect our new student president and vice president are announcing to anyone who's listening that long range goals include cooperation between administration and students, cooperation between the Senate and executive government, cooperation between freshmen and sophomores, sophomores and juniors, juniors and freshmen, freshmen and seniors, seniors and the linen service, the campus nurses and the common cold. . . Whew! Cooperation becomes a bit tedious after awhile.

There is one group on this campus with whom cooperation is neither sought nor given. Women (you didn't really think I'd be referring to the men's track team, did you?) notoriously are uncooperative at this University. It isn't that their moods inhibit their relationships with others, as Mr. Deutsch recently implied to me. And they are not uncooperative because of any

disagreement with student government.

Women don't cooperate on this campus because participation requires more than one party. There is nothing rewarding about cooperating with oneself. The compensation comes from helping others; but student government prefers not to seek that help from women.

Having been virtually ignored for many years, female students have learned to treat Student Government as an off limits area comparable to the Memorial Union Games Area. They have learned well, so that now it is both difficult and frustrating to find a woman who is willing to seek an appointment in Student Government.

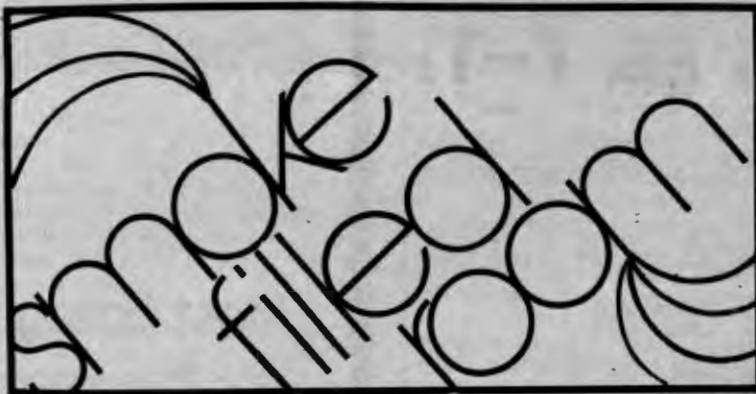
There are numerous vacancies on committees and commissions awaiting the applications of women students. They need absolutely no experience, because the men who have monopolized these positions in the past have most often lacked any experience save in the art of bullshitting.

Our student president told

me he is anxious to appoint women to a number of vacancies despite his contention that women are not as bright as men. I believe "dumb blonde" is his favorite expression of his. Mr. Deutsch is really a nice fellow and with a little consciousness raising, he could improve immeasurably. But he must begin by doing more than previous administrations have done: include women in government business.

He should be conscientious in recruiting women to work with him, because the women are not going to knock on his door if they feel unwanted. Does a black man enter a white bar in Mobile, Ala. and ask Bobby Joe Wasp if he can buy him a beer?

Cooperation takes at least two parties. Women, like men, can cooperate on an individual basis though Mr. Deutsch labors under the misconception that as a group women are incapable of collusion. Such an overstatement implies a bit of reluctance on his part to harmonize, and if our president can't cooperate, student government sets a poor example for the rest of us.



It's no surprise that the North Dakota reapportionment bill vote broke down along party lines. The vote to override Governor Art Link's veto was 37 to 14 in the senate, 72 to 30 in the house.

In both votes, all Democrats voted against an override, and were in both cases joined by a few Republicans. Perhaps the main reason the Republicans fought so hard for the reapportionment was that it was to their advantage, and the Democrats voted against it because it seemed to be to their disadvantage.

The main argument against the bill was that it allowed for multi-senator districts. A look at the multi-senator districts in the state shows that all five of them have all Republican senators. If these districts were broken down to have the senators elected one to a district instead of the several elected at large in each of the larger districts, the Democrats might very well gain a toehold in these districts.

As it is set up now, the districts that have more than one senator and have strong party organizations can insure that the senators elected are all from one

party.

Taking district 21 as an example, we see not only all Republican senators, but all Republican house members as well. A major reason for this is that the 21st district has such a strong Republican Party organization, and the overall majority of the 21st district is Republican. The way it stands now, the 21st has a strong unified membership in the legislature.

However, in the 21st district, the senatorial power is concentrated mainly on the far southside, with only one senator from the north side. If the district was broken up into five districts to give each section of the area its own representation, at least two, and possibly three of the current senators would lose their places.

Fargo has essentially no senator living between 10th Avenue South and 24th Avenue North, no senator from the Model Cities area or the NDSU area, nor any from West Fargo. This is not to say these areas are not currently represented, since the current 21st district senate delegation can give Fargo a well-rounded representation. But the system does a lot to explain

the current power in the district.

If it were broken up, there would be a good chance that the Republicans would lose seats in some areas since 1) it would be necessary to field new and inexperienced candidates in certain areas and 2) some areas in the 21st district are predominantly Democrat.

The argument presented by the Republicans is that the plan approved by the legislature is similar to the one the commission proposed and 2) large urban areas such as Fargo should have a delegation representative of the entire area. It is definitely true that the current plan gives Fargo much stronger, more unified voice in the legislature than it would have if the district were broken up.

So the parties give their arguments, with the Republicans gaining nothing but standing to lose a lot if the system were changed, and the Democrats losing nothing but standing to gain a lot. The adherence to the status quo was, without a doubt, to the Republicans' advantage.

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY.

Applications have been reopened for Spectrum and Bison Annual editors. Deadline for submitting applications is Tuesday, February 13 in the Communication offices in Ceres. The Board of Student Publications will interview applicants February 14.







## FEBRUARY FIELDHOUSE SCHEDULE

The pool is open every weekday from 12:15-1:15.\*

Every Monday night is Family Night, 7-9.\*

Every Wednesday is student free play, 7-9.\*

Every Sunday is free play, 1-5; pool, 3-5.\*

\*Except when special events are being held in the Fieldhouse.

Listed below are the special events occurring this month.

Feb. 6 Basketball—7:30 p.m.—Moorhead State

Feb. 7 IM meeting 6:30; IM Basketball 7:30-10:30 p.m.; IM Water Polo 8:30-11:30

Feb. 8 Wrestling—7:30—Washington State

Feb. 9 Lutherans Swim 7-9

Feb. 10 Track Meet—3:00—ND College Championship

Feb. 11 Lutherans Swim 7-9

Feb. 12 IM Swim Meet 9:00

Feb. 13 Swim Meet—7 p.m.—S.W. St. Minn.; Wrestling—7:30—Moorhead State

Feb. 15 IM Basketball 7:30-9:30; IM Water Polo 6:30-7:30

Feb. 16 Basketball—7:30—SDSU

Feb. 17 Basketball—7:30—Morningside; Track—11:00—Iowa State

Feb. 20 Student Free Play 7:30-9:30; IM Basketball 7:30-10:30; IM Water Polo 8:30-11:30

Feb. 24 Wrestling—NCC Conference Meet—All Day

Feb. 28 High School Track 7 p.m.

## Fieldhouse I-M Schedule

SU I-M Swim Meet

Monday, Feb. 12, 9:00

WATER POLO

Wednesday, Feb. 14

(9:30) Hart vs. SPD

(10:30) TKE vs. AGR

(11:30) OX<sup>1</sup> vs. R-J

Thursday, Feb. 15

(6:30) SN vs. Vets<sup>2</sup>

BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7:30

Ind. Coug. vs. R-J<sup>3</sup>

DU<sup>1</sup> vs. ATO<sup>3</sup>

SPD<sup>2</sup> vs. OX<sup>3</sup>

Sev<sup>1</sup> vs. Hart.

Col. Park vs. Touhy Tech.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 8:30

AUSA vs. AGR<sup>3</sup>

R-J<sup>1</sup> vs. KP<sup>3</sup>

Ind. N. Strs. vs. Co-Op<sup>1</sup>

SAE<sup>3</sup> vs. TKE<sup>3</sup>

IVCF vs. Ind. Fillers

Wednesday, Feb. 14 9:30

R-J<sup>4</sup> vs. Vets

Schaak vs. Church<sup>2</sup>

SAE<sup>1</sup> vs. ASCE

OX<sup>4</sup> vs. FH

OX<sup>2</sup> vs. R-J<sup>6</sup>

Thursday, Feb. 15 7:30

Married Students

R-J<sup>7</sup> vs. GDI

KP<sup>2</sup> vs. Bucks

Thursday, Feb. 15 8:30

SN vs. R-J<sup>5</sup>

Sev<sup>2</sup> vs. TKE<sup>1</sup>

SAE<sup>2</sup> vs. Luth. Ctr.

Church<sup>1</sup> vs. W.R. Bucks

AGR<sup>2</sup> vs. Sev<sup>3</sup>

Thursday, Feb. 15 9:30

Church<sup>4</sup> vs. OX<sup>1</sup>

UTIGAF vs. SPD<sup>1</sup>

R-J<sup>2</sup> vs. KP<sup>1</sup>

Lakers vs. AFROTC

TKE<sup>2</sup> vs. DU<sup>2</sup>



## fast break

By Mart Koivastik

"I consider myself a small-time Howard Cosell," Fargo sportscaster Jim Adelson said. "He's my kind of guy. He says what he wants to but he's making \$300,000 a year for being a smartass and I'm not making that much."

If a sports event is unfolding in the state, Adelson will usually be relating the incident from the scene or from the KXJB studio in his inimitable fashion.

But Adelson does not generally stir up emotions with his reporting. Rather, it is when he delivers his outspoken opinions that people begin praising or cursing the most celebrated sports media man in the state.

"I thrive on controversy," Adelson noted. "If I can get the 50 per cent of the people who like me and the 50 per cent who don't like me talking on Saturday night, that's half the battle."

Unlike some others in his field, Adelson doesn't feel the sports world is perfect. "Today's athlete is getting to be a real prima donna," he remarked, perhaps adding fuel for more Saturday night conversations.

"I wanted to be a big-timer on a major network but my timing was off... now you've got a great number of former athletes in the broadcast booth. Very few athletes have become good sportscasters," Adelson lamented.

Though Adelson is not working in a major league city, he has managed to attain some degree of fame in Fargo. He's generally credited with establishing the KX Golf Tournament held every July in Fargo ("If Bob Hope and Bing Crosby can have a golf tournament, why can't I?")

Strangers constantly greet Adelson on the street. "It's nice to be recognized," he said. "I think we all look for recognition."

Adelson is on the move from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. six days a week, interviewing people, answering phone calls on pre-game shows, covering sports events of all types and reporting scores and spouting opinions on his twice-daily sportscasts. He also does the play-by-play of the Bison-Sioux and Homecoming football games along with hosting "Bison Highlights."

"I don't think any TV station in the Dakotas and Minnesota does as many local sports events as we do," Adelson contended. "We're providing a great service."

Adelson is a well-known banquet speaker who lists his hobbies as golf ("I wish I had the ability to play pro golf. I'm a frustrated jock."), reading, listening to good music and being with his family.

Speaking of his entry into broadcasting, Adelson said, "It was kind of a fluke."

Adelson was heading toward a writing career at the University of Illinois when he was called into the service.

Stationed in Germany, Adelson worked in a studio which piped in music to 100 rooms through a public address system. One day, peering through a window, he began doing a play-by-play of a basketball scrimmage not knowing he was being heard in the 100 rooms.

His play-by-play work received a favorable response and Adelson graduated to telephone accounts of away games against other service companies.

At the end of his service stint, Adelson returned to Illinois where he wrote news in his hometown of Waukegan, Jack Benny's homeland.

One day an emergency situation ("the morning man ran away with the boss' secretary") forced Adelson to read his news on the air. He continued working in Waukegan until answering a magazine ad in 1952 for employment in Minot at North Dakota's first television station.

Boyd Christenson, WDAY sportscaster who was then a high school student, spotted football games for Adelson in those days.

Adelson came to Fargo in 1954 but left for Binghamton, N.Y., three years later. In 1961, he returned to Fargo and has been here ever since.

Those 12 years have seen Adelson blast people and people blast Adelson in return.

Adelson's teeing off on Minnesota Twins baseball announcers and criticism of little league football have drawn the ire of his listeners, and his stand on Twins owner Calvin Griffith has resulted in considerable comment.

Adelson received 500 letters ("I answered every one of them personally.") when he called for a commercial with nine seconds left in the 1971 North Dakota Basketball championship game and Jamestown leading Minot by one point. The commercial tape machine in Fargo jammed and when viewers were returned to the game, Minot had won. Adelson was saved from a possible lynching by a video tape of the winning shot.

It has become fashionable to berate Adelson. He is lustily booed at halftime appearances at SU and when his name is brought up in conversations, adverse remarks are sure to follow about the man who says, "I love people." In Jim's case, the feeling isn't always mutual.

Nevertheless, Adelson likes his job and is happy. "I wouldn't trade it for anything," he says. "I've got the best job in this town."

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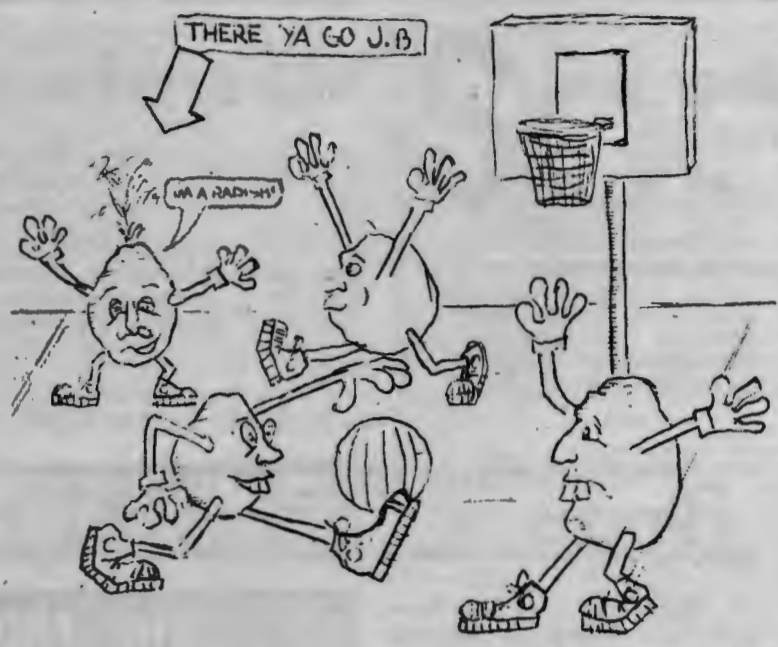
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**Skaar:**  
**'It's going to be one heckuva ballgame'**



**By Mart Koivastik**  
"I think it's going to be a heckuva ball game. If we win, we get back four or five games at home and we're certainly in the driver's seat for the conference title."

**-Marv Skaar, Bison basketball coach.**  
"I would imagine it will be close. Rebounding will be a key factor. The team that rebounds best usually wins."

**-Dave Gunther, UND coach.**  
"We have better talent and depth. I don't think they can keep up with us."

**-Tom Driscoll, Bison captain.**  
"Nearly everyone remotely connected with either team in Saturday night's showdown duel between the Bison and UND has been asked for and has given their opinion on the game."

In addition, statistics have been studied, comparative scores analyzed, match-ups and strategy discussed and even the psychological states of the teams mentioned. But numbers and speculation mean little once the game begins.

have to be optimistic. It is the most important game not only because of the intense rivalry that would draw 5,000 to a snowball fight between the schools but also because of the current chaos in the NCC. Five coaches can talk about their first place chances without tongue-in-cheek.

Saturday, the winner of the SU-UND game will be in excellent position to win the league crown. The loser can kiss its title dreams good-bye.

South Dakota State and Augustana are the co-leaders in the NCC with 5-2 records. SU has a 5-3 mark while UND and South Dakota are a game behind the leaders at 4-3.

When the teams played in Fargo, UND upset the Herd 63-60. The Sioux outshot, outrebounded and generally outplayed the Bison.

But only two players who started that first game for the Bison will start this one. SU will go with a line-up of guards Tom Driscoll and Mark Emerson, forwards Mark Gibbons and Leo Woods and center Steve Saladino... a line-up which has won five of five games since its origination.

UND should start its same line-up of guards Rick Fischer and Bruce Austin, forwards Don Gunhus and Bill Hawk and center Austin Martin.

Height-wise, the teams are almost even. SU has the younger team but also has more depth. UND plays strong defense and will have the home-court edge while SU plays better as a unit.

Comparing the teams is easy because there are no great difference between them.

Individually, each team has a player capable of controlling the tempo of the game (SU's Driscoll, UND's Fischer) and neither team has a dominant big man.

**The hot team, the team that gets together as a unit first, the team that gets the breaks is the team that will win. Which team will it be? Who knows? SU fans will spout favorable information which will show how there is no way the Bison can lose; UND supporters will do the same.**

It will be more than a game tomorrow night. For proof, just look at the faces of the losing team after it's all over.

\*\*\*\*\*

Few people expected the Bison to play particularly well last Tuesday against Moorhead State (MS) with the UND game in the horizon. SU didn't play well but had enough to squeeze out a 76-74 win over the cross-river rivals.

Thanks to the hot shooting of Dan Retherford, the Dragons jumped to a 38-32 halftime lead. Retherford, who finished with 31 points, fired from three places—right of the key, left of the key and somewhere out by Hector Airport.

In the early going of the second half, the Dragons weren't the only ones with firepower as the Bison came out and hit nine of their first 10 shots and led by as much as five points.

But with two minutes left, the Herd trailed 72-70.

Bill Beddeley holed a jumper with 1:50 left to tie the game and with 1:13 left, to the surprise of everyone, Retherford popped from 25 feet. Hardly a high percentage shot even for the hot Retherford, the ball wound up in Steve Saladino's hands.

Twenty seconds later, Mark Emerson was fouled and hit both foul shots. MS missed a close-in shot and Emerson rebounded, drawing another foul. Emerson converted both ends of the one-and-one situation as the Bison won their fifth straight.

**Greeks must work together**

Greeks are keeping to themselves more and not getting involved in enough activities, according to Ellie Kilander, SU's dean of women.

during the past ten years showed membership in Greek houses at an all-time high in 1968. A membership decline started in 1969 and has continued into this year, according to the administrator.

Kilander said Greeks must analyze what they can offer each other and other Greeks; work in unity, rather than be concerned about promoting their house; and must be concerned about promoting the Greek way of life.

"During the past three years the Greeks on campus really started working toward unification but this year they seem to have lost it," Kilander said.

"I believe Greeks have a lot to offer, to themselves and to their campus. They should take the decline in pledges as a challenge which must be won in order to save the Greeks at SU," Kilander said.

The good things Greeks do must be emphasized instead of the bad, Kilander noted. "The good must be promoted and the best way for this to happen is through the individual."

The administration is there to back up the Greeks, Kilander said, adding, "Exploit us, tell us what you want; if it is within reason we will be willing to accommodate."

Kilander suggested instead of planned social engagements, gettogethers between Greek houses be more informal—"Some students resent having their time planned for them."

The Greek student must be willing to give as well as receive, Kilander noted. "If the Administration backs them they must be willing to promote good welfare and uphold the reputation of the University."

**A study done by Kilander involving Greek membership**

Administrators help to prepare national reports for each house on campus, and help with special projects to keep the Greek system operating efficiently, Kilander noted.

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## BOSP interviews editor applicants

Two of the four students applying for editor of the Spectrum were interviewed Wednesday, by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP).

Iver Davidson, currently Political Affairs Editor of the school paper and Tom Sandvik, production manager, presented to the board their ideas of how the Spectrum should be run.

Other applicants not at the meeting were Gary Wright (Spectrum editor) and Steve Moore, last year's Spectrum production manager.

"I think it would be a good experience and partly the money," Davidson replied in reference to why he wanted to become Spectrum Editor.

"I don't think the present editor is getting his work done, he makes himself scarce," Davidson

said.

Sandvik also indicated his disapproval of the way the editor is running the paper. "If I were editor I would change the policies quite drastically."

"I'm interested in making things easy for the student to comprehend," Sandvik said. He mentioned also that he would cut the budget by eliminating some personnel.

Sandvik told the board, his main reason for applying for editor was because he wanted to, "improve the paper and there is a lot of room for improvement," Sandvik noted.

Davidson said many mechanical errors have appeared in the paper recently and that it was the editor's responsibility to see this doesn't happen.

"The present system is also

closed, we don't have much coverage outside of administration, senate, and the Union," Davidson noted.

Sandvik said he thought the paper was not always covering the news properly—"You have to publicize things that have happened and especially things that will happen. I would also like to see more features printed."

## Blurbs

*'blurb* \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪb, ˈblɔɪb/ n -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess (1891-1951) Am. humorist & illustrator]: a short highly commendatory and often extravagant publicity notice, esp. such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book [this book fails to give what the ~ describes.—O.G.S. Crawford]

There will be no more open gym for women in the Old Fieldhouse for the rest of the quarter due to the lack of interest.

A special Ylvisaker service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Lutheran Center.

Dr. Kenneth A. Gilles, SU's vice president for agriculture, will lecture on the social responsibilities of today's scientists at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Town Hall of the Union.

Biology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Room 230 of Stevens Hall. Dr. Robert Nicholson will be the guest speaker.

The Indian movie "Tere-Mere-Sapne," with English subtitles, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in Stevens Auditorium. Admission is free.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

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## SED supports container bill

Next Monday a bill is scheduled to be introduced into the N.D. House to ban all nonreturnable beverage containers in the state.

If the bill passes all metal or glass beverage containers in the state will have to be recyclable by Jan. 1, 1974. "Beverage

containers" as defined by the bill includes soft drink and beer cans and bottles. The bottling of hard liquor will not be affected.

Al Spalding, a member of SU's Student for Environmental Defense (SED), noted many manufacturers will probably come out against the bill because it allows only one year to switch to recyclable containers. "Oregon has a similar law and the time limit to make the switch to recyclable containers was adequate. On the basis of the success in Oregon I don't think North Dakota manufacturers will have any problems with the time factor," Spalding said.

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### WANTED

Wanted: One aggressive advertising salesman to work for Spectrum. One is desperately needed. See Randy Flaagan or Sara Willcox in Spectrum Office.

Needed: Babysitter starting March 1. Call 237-3907.

Wanted: Aggressive men or women to work your own hours. \$\$\$, excellent opportunity for students. Call local 588-4189.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 12x50 Detrioter, washer and dryer, \$300 plus payments. On West Court. Call 232-2656 after 5.

For Sale: New ovation Balladeer with case. Cheap. Phone 282-2656 after 3:00 p.m.

For Sale: Motorola turntable, in good condition, used 2 yr. Phone 237-7774.

Raw honey for sale: Free delivery in Fargo. \$3.50 per gallon. 232-6038.

For Sale: Well-written term paper on "The Worldly Philosophers." Introductory

Economics. Phone 293-1913.

For Sale: '62 VW. Call Mike at 237-4977. Take a look. \$300 or best offer.

Need to move. North Highrise room and board contract for sale. Good floor and company. Call 237-8479.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Sorry Sweetie—that sexy bearded man is already satisfying someone.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN RETURNS. February 13.

After 40 days of rain the ark will return. Be ready. March 30.

To author of Jock: Admission to God's Holy Community is free, and that's worth more than the \$1.50 or student ID!

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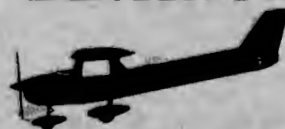
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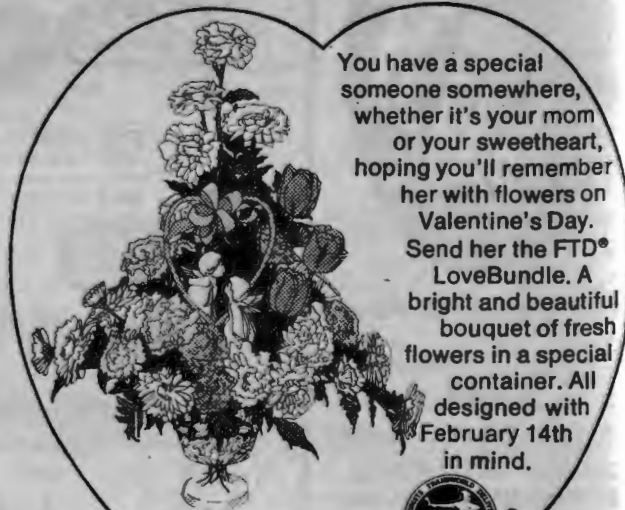
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