

Spectrum

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Friday January 26, 1973

Deutsch-Stine victorious; Collect 695 of 2,005 votes

Rich Deutsch and Doug Stine were elected student president and vice president in Tuesday's student government elections. The team collected 695 votes out of a total vote of 2,005. Bill Ongstad and George Gillies came in a close second with 636, only 61 votes away.

Controversy arose over a tie between two Off-Campus candidates, Steve Bolme and Jeff Gehrke, each receiving 235.

A special election may be held for the one remaining Off-Campus seat provided the tie isn't broken Jan. 30 when all candidates' expenditures are reviewed and complaints are heard. All results are subject to J-Board rulings on the 30th.

President-Vice President

Rich Deutsch-Doug Stine—695*
Bill Ongstad-George Gillies 636
Steve Sperle-Paul Froeschle 515
Jeff Gehrke-Mike Stewart 129
Don Klontz-Bob Nyland 18
Nick Kelsh-Mark Axness 12

Board of Student Publications

Mary Wallace 1557*
David Wallis 1426*

Residential Senators

Reed-Johnson (one)

Kevin Johnson 200*
Chuck Johnson 102
North & South Weible (one)

Eileen Manbeck 112*

Dinan & Burgum (one)

Bette Libbrecht 92*

Pat Colberg 66

Stockbridge & Churchill (one)

Tom Eberhart 85*

Herbert Hudson 61

Married Student's Housing (two)

Greg Duerr 34*

Rodney Dockter 22*

Walter Dockter 17

Off-Campus (five)

Mary Beth Helms 278*

Dan Kohn 277*

Tom Sandvik 277*

Michael Knutson 244*

Steve Bolme 235

Jeff Gehrke 235

L. Roger Johnson 225

Robert Gehrke 170

Gary Reinhart 160

Keith Allan Knutson 122

Paul Bernier (write-in) 18

Fraternity & Sorority (one)

Bernie Dardis 244*

Thompson, Sevrinson & West High Rise (two)

Rick Dais 197*

Dennis Bier 183*

Debbie Kjelland 168

Ronald Boisen 75

Academic Senators

Agriculture (one)

Tim Ihry 249*

Arts & Sciences (three)

Al Spalding 377*

Brad Logan 306*

Greg Deutsch 299*

Wendy Loucks 251

Paul Bernier (write-in) 185

Steve Fried 167

Chemistry & Physics (one)

Steven Olson 21*

Timothy Bechtold 17

Engineering & Architecture (one)

Thomas Olson 75*

Michael Mroz 61

Michael Karas 50

Neil Fricke 38

Home Economics (one)

Glenda Sletto 186*

Esther Myers 142

Pharmacy (one)

Ken Strandberg 74*

Craig Juntti 73

Randy Seifert 48

Mary Halling 37

University Studies (one)

Michael Klein 36*

Monica Rabideaux 32

Phil Schermesiter 24

Graduate School (one)

Bruce Edgeton 6*

Joel Zimmerman (write-in) 2

Marc Jensen (write-in) 1



Deutsch & Stine are excited and optimistic

By Iver Davidson

Relaxing behind his desk and looking somewhat dazed after his frantic campaign, Rich Deutsch, newly elected student president, reflected on his campaign and immediate plans for his office.

"I really didn't expect it," Deutsch said. "I did think it would be close."

"It (the campaign) was extremely hectic. Two weeks was too long. It should be shortened to at least 10 days," Deutsch said. "The long campaigning period didn't do the candidates or the student body any good."

Deutsch said his first action as chief executive will be to get the Senate working together and with the executive branch. "I will work on programs to orient senators to parliamentary procedure and instruct them on how to get things done in committees," Deutsch said.

Deutsch said it was the combined experience of himself and his running mate, Doug Stine, and the campaign's organization which won the election for them.

"The campaign appealed to various groups but it was issues related especially to freshmen that helped us win," Deutsch pointed to his stand on pass-fail and dorm contracts as examples.

A large percentage of incoming senators are freshmen. According to Deutsch, this influx of freshmen is going to help the Senate. "It will provide for

continuity in the Senate. Freshmen are more likely to run for re-election. It's important to get students interested in student government early, before they get into other things."

"I'm really excited and optimistic about the future," Deutsch said. "We have a really good Senate and those I defeated have promised their support."

Deutsch maintained he had a more well-rounded platform than the other candidates. "Most discussed only two issues," Deutsch said.

Deutsch explained it was important that a campaign reach its peak as close to election as possible. "We may have peaked a little early," he said.

The new vice-president, Doug Stine, said his first actions would be to work at setting up the proper governmental mechanics for acquainting more students with the decision making process on campus. One step toward this goal would be the expanding and defining the role of the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC). "Its role should be more explicit," Stine said.

"SAB (Student Activities Board) is something we're going to have to work on," Stine said. "It's not representative enough."

Stine said he would like to see more dances held on weekends. "Dorm students would stay on campus weekends if there was something to keep them. It's not all happening in Rugby."

Birch and evergreen felled by vandals

By Mary Wallace

Vandals were responsible for cutting down two trees and breaking door glass in Minard Hall early Tuesday morning according to Al Spittler, chief of campus police.

Spittler said the vandalism took place between 12:55 a.m. and 3:40 a.m. The damage was discovered at 3:40 a.m., when a security man checked Minard.

"The security man came at 12:55 a.m. It was all right then," Spittler said.

Fargo police were not called, he added. The trees, one located in front of Minard and the other southeast of Askanase Hall were felled by some type of old hand saw, Spittler said.

The broken door glass in Minard was caused by a brick, Spittler commented.

At least two persons were involved in the vandalism and there were no witnesses, he added.

Spittler said campus police were checking footprints and tire tracks in the vandalized area. He declined to comment on the campus police's progress concerning the case. "We can't let that out yet," he said.

H.D. Stockman, vice president for finance has expressed concern for the "unwarranted destruction" by personally offering \$100 reward for any information which would help catch the vandals.

"It takes years to grow a tree, then some jokers chop it down in five minutes," he said.

Vandalism of this nature has happened on campus before according to Gary Reinke, building and grounds superintendent.

In addition to the broken window and the two felled trees, several car antennas were broken, Reinke said. The cars involved were mostly student's vehicles he added.

During the Christmas season, some evergreens were topped and other trees were cut down this fall, Reinke said.

The tree in front of Minard was part of a matching set of birches. Reinke guessed that the tree was about 12 years old.

"There is no way we can get that restored. How do you put a value on a tree? It's very difficult," he said.

According to Reinke, vandalism on campus goes in spurts. "We just have to make the best of it."

"One would have the tendency to condemn the campus police. To me, this is unjustifiable," Reinke said.



Applications are now being taken for Spectrum and Bison Annual editors. Preliminary interviews will be conducted by the Board of Student publications beginning February 7 with final selections made February 14.

Applications are available at the Spectrum production room or Communication offices in Ceres.

Little I preparation begins

Preparation is under way for the 47th Little International Livestock show to be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10.

Students have donned long-johns and heavy wool socks to fight cold weather and headed for the college barns to train their animals for the showmanship contest.

Sixty-five students are entered in the beef show, 20 in the sheep division, 35 are showing swine, and 12 in the dairy department.

"The contestants are judged on the perfection of grooming and showing the animal," Lynn Stadheim, sheep superintendent said.

Dorm maids are not as excited about the preparations as the students.

Straw trails the halls and is even found in the bedding. If there isn't any straw in the rooms, the maids can usually tell a Little I participant by the prevalent smell of the barn clothes in the corner and the boots by the door.

The Little I is organized and executed entirely by students. Dean Swenson, a senior animal science major, is manager with Dan Tuhy, a junior in animal science, as assistant manager.

According to Niel Effertz, a senior and emcee for the event, the Hall of Fame Banquet honoring Man of the Year, Max Dahl, a retired rancher from Chaffee, N.D. will be held Friday, Feb. 9 at 6:30. Dahl's portrait will be hung in the Hall of Fame gallery in Sheppard Arena.

Chris Anderson, a junior in agriculture, will reign as Little I queen. Her attendants are Katie Osborn, a sophomore, and Sandy Clark, a junior. All three coeds are animal science majors.

A livestock judging contest will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. 4-H and FFA members from North Dakota will participate in that contest as well as the crops judging event.

M.L. Buchanan, chairman of the Animal Science Department, summed up the objectives of the show.

"It not only supplements the instruction but gives the student an opportunity for experience not possible to attain in the classroom."

"The Little I develops attitudes and abilities that will endure long after students graduate from here."

Manager chosen

Dean Swenson, a senior in animal science has been chosen show manager for the 47th annual Little International at NDSU Feb. 9 and 10.

Over 100 students will be competing for honors in the show according to Swenson. Sheep, hogs, dairy and beef cattle will be shown.

Each animal is given a number and then the numbers are drawn from a hat, Swenson said.

The students are given one month to train and groom the animal appropriately for its individual species.

The four judges for Little International are specialists in their area. There is one judge for each of the four species.

The winners of the breed contests will then compete for the best species showman. The winners of the species contests will then compete for best showman overall, Swenson said.

Queen for the event is Christine Anderson with Sandra Clark and Kathleen Osborn serving as attendants.

The event is sponsored by the 60 members of Saddle and Sirloin.

Contest set

A floral design contest is being sponsored by the SU Horticulture Science Club in conjunction with the 47th Little International Livestock Show.

To be held in Room 1 of the Dairy Building, the entries will be restricted to \$5 and must be in by 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. A student may enter as many times as he wishes.

The contest will have five categories. 1) Fall fantasy-using

dried fall materials; 2) Winter-with fresh or artificial material; 3) Lovers Delight-using red and white flowers for Valentines Day; 4) Easter Parade-symbolizing spring and the Easter season or 5) Simplicity-consists of only one flower or bud in the arrangement.

The contest is open to anyone, and more information can be obtained by contacting Jerry Anderberg, 237-5830.

Give A Hoot—Don't Pollute

"Give a hoot, don't pollute" is the Senate Anti-Litter Committee's poster slogan. The poster was designed by committee member, Sen. Eileen Manbeck.

Posters will not appear for a while though because the committee, formed late last quarter, has been dissolved. Reasons for disbanding the committee now, according to Mike Knutson, committee chairman, were, "the difficulty in collecting litter in this weather and the end of terms for the senators who comprise the committee."

The committee recommended a new Anti-Litter Committee be formed and an Anti-Litter Week declared for spring quarter for the purpose of cleaning up the litter on campus.

Knutson hopes publicity and coverage of the students' clean up efforts will be enough incentive to make the proposed Anti-Litter Week a success.

"Another way of making students aware of the litter problem would be constant reminders, such as our pollution poster," Knutson said.

"There is already a fine for individuals caught littering," Knutson pointed out, "It isn't enforced but I don't think it would work anyway."

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alternative," Bancroft said. "I think the students would complain a lot more if we raised the board rates for spring quarter."

Because of the rising costs, board rates would go up about \$10 per quarter next year," Bancroft said.

Esther Myers, member of the newly established Food Service Committee, said the committee supported the action taken by Bancroft, but he should have notified students in advance of the switch.

Bancroft said he was aware many students were upset about the abrupt change but he didn't think it would have made any difference if he had announced it beforehand.

Myers said in comparison with most schools SU's food service is superior in its policies of longer serving hours and giving seconds.

"Most other schools don't serve seconds at all and many of them have shorter serving hours to help cut the costs, Myers said.

Bancroft noted UND, Concordia, and MSC have never given seconds and it is stated in the Food Service brochure that "... an unexpected increase in the cost of food ..." would result in the withdrawal of seconds of some food items.

Bancroft explained the new policy does not limit second servings of anything else but main meat dishes.

Increased food costs force cutting of seconds

By Stacy Richardson

A 23% increase in the price of meat since November is the cause of the new "no-seconds" on meat policy initiated Monday in all campus residence dining centers, according to Frank Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

In a statement issued to students Tuesday evening, Bancroft noted an average increase of almost 10 cents per pound on all meat items since November. It would be economically impossible to keep the policy of unlimited seconds of meat without raising board rates, according to Bancroft.

"Whenever possible we will return to our original seconds policy. It just depends on the current market situation," Bancroft said.

The administrator said many students were under the impression the SU food service receives subsidies from the federal government or the state, but this is not true and all money spent on food comes directly from the students board fees.

Bancroft noted there had been no student board rate increase from the '71-72 levels but that there had been a 10 per cent rise in food costs.

"We could have procrastinated and said, 'We'll make it! We'll make it!' but when there's been that much of a rise in food costs, there just isn't any

Vet lab funds lost

By Steve Schneider

The N.D. Senate Appropriations Committee voted to remove a new veterinary science livestock laboratory from the proposed budget Service and Experiment Station at SU.

Sen. Theron Strinden, Litchville, moved to remove the lab saying the laboratory belonged on the priority list of college buildings instead of on the state Extension Service budget.

Arlon Hazen, dean of Agriculture, said although the Senate Appropriations Committee deleted the laboratory, any senate member could bring the issue up for discussion. The N.D. House has not yet studied lab funding.

"It would be my hope the house will not delete the lab from the proposed budget," Hazen said. "I see great hope that the house will see the wisdom of this lab."

Hazen said there is a good chance the legislation will still support the proposed \$1,778,000 building.

The diagnostic lab was included in the executive budget proposed by former Gov. William Guy. Gov. Arthur Link later endorsed that budget.

BLURBS—BLURBS—BLURBS

There will be a SOUL meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, in Crest Hall.

Greek Week starts Jan. 31. Contact Roy Johnson, 293-0538 or Julie Marsh, 235-8254.

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the baseball team for NDSU this spring, please contact Arlo Brunsberg at the New Fieldhouse as soon as possible. 237-8981.

Members of the Board of Higher Education said they thought the building should be funded as a separate item because it is designed to be a service center for the livestock industry rather than an educational building.

Hazen said the equipment being used in Van Es is not substantial. "No man is better than the tools he has to work with," Hazen said in reference to the department's facilities.

Hazen said the primary reason for the lab is to update veterinary science and bacteriology at SU. "Our secondary purpose would definitely involve students," Hazen said.

Hazen said the lab would be important for the livestock industry. According to a brochure explaining the qualifications of the lab, North Dakota loses \$26.5 million a year because of livestock diseases.

The old lab is presently located in Van Es and is according to Hazen, outdated, sanitary measures are impossible, temperature control is inadequate and animal quarters are in noncompliance with federal law.

The new lab would solve these problems, according to Hazen.

Hazen suggested a possible location for the lab would be west of Stevens Auditorium. The earliest the building could be started (if okayed) would be July 1, 1973, he explained.

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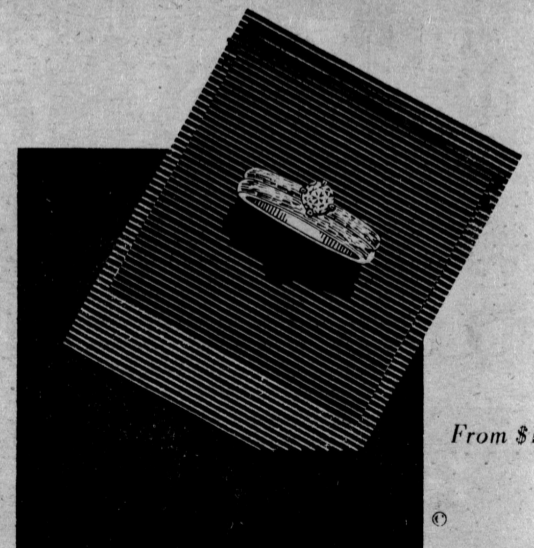
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BOSP, Annual & Spectrum split audit expenses

By Holly Hallquist

Mel Stolzenburg, BOSP business manager, discussed the Spectrum's and Bison Annual's audit at the Wednesday BOSP meeting.

BOSP member, Dick Crockett introduced a motion directing the business manager to pay the firm of Broecker-Hendrickson for the audit and splitting the expense three ways among the three budgets, the Spectrum, the Bison Annual, and BOSP. The motion passed unanimously.

BOSP member, Paul Froeschle suggested the audit be paid and then approach Finance Commission for additional monetary reimbursement.

Stolzenburg noted that advertising for the Spectrum was still down. Chairman Doug Manbeck suggested showing a 'presentation book' to businesses. He explained the book would show different ways of presenting ads.

A survey is presently being worked on which will ask students

where they shop and spend their money, according to Gary Wright, Spectrum Editor. The results will be sent to businesses around the Fargo-Moorhead area.

"Most inquiries by ad salesmen are done over the phone, not in person," Wright said. "This cuts down on the chances of the salesman being successful."

Mel Forthun, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, requested Spectrum to set type for Missouri Grasslands Area Census results. The request was approved.

Froeschle introduced a motion charging \$7.50 per hour for any jobwork done with the production secretary getting time and a half pay and the remainder going into the Spectrum's operational budget.

"This motion is to set up a permanent standard for rates instead of playing it day to day," Froeschle said.

It passed unanimously.

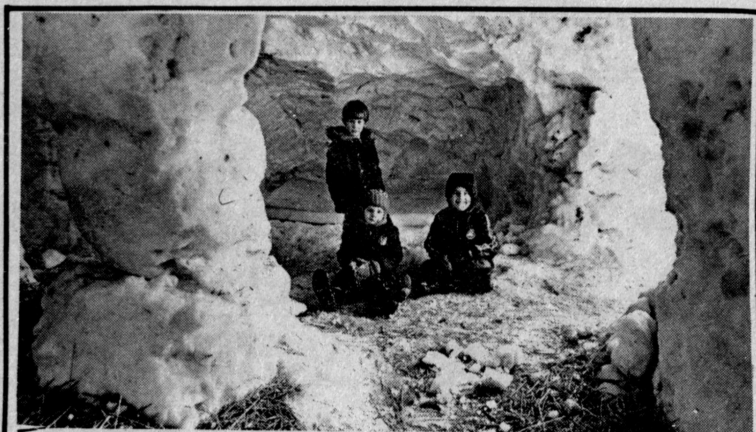
There was also discussion suggesting a policy statement be drawn up concerning the rights of

photographers in publications. This was brought about due to a student senate candidate recently using a picture out of the Bison Annual and used it on a campaign poster without permission from the photographer.

It was questioned by the board as to who has the copy right of the print. According to Bison Annual editor Murray Lemley, the policy in 1968 was that the print belonged to the Spectrum.

"The print can be used anytime for re-publication, but can't be sold or given to any other group or organization without the permission of the photographer," Lemley said.

Lemley went on to explain that the Annual supplies the film and the photographers use their own equipment. He also said that according to the 1968 policy, a print has to be given back to the photographer at his request.



The big boys were bombing Ice City with snowballs, so Timmy, who couldn't remember his last name, (standing), Peter Nelson, (sitting left) and Terry Stopher (sitting right), took shelter in a big snow cave until the aerial bombardment had been called off.

A&S revamp discussed

SU's Administrative Council discussed a proposal for reorganizing the College of Arts and Sciences by putting the natural sciences in the college of physics along with bio-chemistry from the college of agriculture. The proposal was brought to the council by David Worden, vice president of Academic Affairs.

"I don't wish to discuss it until I have a formal proposal at hand," Worden said. Archer Jones, dean of Arts and Sciences, also offered "no comment."

Two resolutions were brought up and passed at a recent arts and sciences faculty meeting.

The first required the reorganization not be used to get around tenure position. The second asked the faculty to be consulted.

"I first heard about it in hallway discussion," Tom McDonald, assistant professor of sociology, said. "The discussion has been serious with minimal faculty and student involvement."

McDonald said the policy is "not operational but is seriously discussed. I think some people would like it in effect by fall. The proposal reorganization may be in the best interest for NDSU in general or Arts and Sciences in part," McDonald continued.

"Discussion has been minimal and informal. It seems that the proposed implementation is being done rather hastily. In my opinion, best judgment is at a minimum," McDonald said.

Donald Myrold, assistant professor in economics, said, "I think this is a major move, perhaps one of the most far reaching in the history of the University. Beyond that, any pros and cons would have to be reserved until complete faculty-administration-state board dialogue is held."

John Monzingo, assistant professor in political science, called the proposal "a means of redistributing students among the colleges."

Faculty agree with the resolutions, Monzingo said. "As long as they're accepted we don't really care. Nobody knows that much except for rumors."

Drinking at 19 proposed to legislature

A bill enabling nineteen year olds to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages has been introduced to the North Dakota Legislature by the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA).

Randy Deede, SU student vice president, was in Bismarck last week in a successful attempt to gain needed support for the bill on behalf of NDSA.

Deede consulted with members of the Social Welfare Committee to persuade them of the worthiness of the bill. The bill

must first gain the acceptance of this committee if it is to pass in the house of representatives.

The bill, numbered 1401, will probably receive some attention from the Committee will then take a stand on whether they will recommend passage of the bill.

A bill of this sort was introduced two years ago in the House but was defeated 51-44. The bill called for the legal age to be lowered to eighteen.

Deede said the reason the

eighteen year old bill was defeated is that most eighteen year olds are still in high school. Deede explained very few nineteen year olds are still in high school thus lessening their influence over younger persons.

Deede claims if this bill passes it will eliminate a lot of problems at SU. "As it stands now only one fourth of the student body can legally consume or purchase alcohol."

"If this bill is passed it will reverse this situation to three quarters of the student body of legal age and only one fourth not being able to drink legally."

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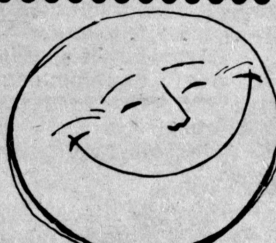
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Croce & Coltraine free; Paid by extra SAB funds

A concert free to all SU students, featuring Jim Croce and Chi Coltrane is scheduled Feb. 1, according to Dick Danielson, SAB president.

"It would be safe to say there will be no more free concerts this year," Danielson said.

According to Danielson, SAB was well funded last year. At the time of the budget requests SAB erroneously anticipated a \$3,000 loss on the Carpenters Homecoming Concert. Because of financial arrangements with the group no loss could be anticipated and the concert did not lose money Danielson said.

The extra money budgeted for the successful Carpenters

concert will be used to finance the Jim Croce and Chi Coltrane concert making it free to SU students, Danielson said.

SAB has a limited amount of student activity funds, Danielson said. "Activity funds take up slack. Ticket prices are reduced so that a student pays less to see an event at SU then he'd have to pay at the Civic Center, MSC or Concordia."

Danielson said a student hasn't paid enough activity funds to expect to see certain types of events for free. "In no way could SAB finance concerts of the \$5,000 to \$20,000 range all year, which would be five or six times and come out of it," Danielson said, adding the maxi-event

budget would have to triple or quadruple.

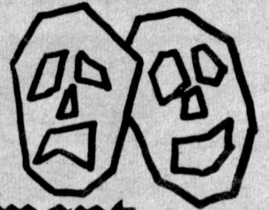
The free SAB-sponsored events offered are coffeehouses, lectures, and an occasional free games area. Free dances are common, according to Danielson.

Danielson questioned if students would want to invest \$20,000 for one free concert and likened the situation to shoplifting: "You know you don't deserve it."

Danielson said it was SAB's intention to "empty out our budget and not return money to the contingency fund."

Two more concerts are planned for this year, one in April and one during Spring Blast, according to Danielson.

Arts & Entertainment



BY SUE FOSTER

Two SU music department students are scheduled to present a senior vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26 in the Union Ballroom.

The joint recital of individual and duet numbers is to be presented by Patti Ovsak and Mrs. Robert (La Vonne) Hedquist, Fargo.

The senior recital is a requirement of all SU music majors. Ovsak and Hedquist will present contemporary songs as well as selections from Brahms and Handel.

The recital is open to the public at no charge.

Congrats to the Blue Key Fraternity for its work in presenting the Johnny Cash concert last Sunday. It was a job well done.

Have you brushed up on your Dante (a la Inferno)? See what the Seven Deadly Sins of Man are really like through the interpretation of the Orchesis members.

The recital, 'Sapian Seven-A Dance Concert', will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 8 and 9 in Festival Hall. Tickets are only a buck and are available from any Orchesis member.

The F-M Symphony Orchestra will present an evening of music in the Spanish mood at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 in SU's Festival Hall. The free concert is open to the public.

The featured soloist for the evening will be Christopher Parkening, considered a world-renowned classical guitar virtuoso.

Parkening is considered number one of the American classical guitarists.

Parkening will be heard in a contemporary number written by Joaquin Rodrigo "Fantasia para un gentilhombre" (Fantasy for a Gentleman). The program will also include Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol" and "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss.

Parkening has given recital in Spain, toured extensively in the U.S. and Canada as well as Japan, Europe and Australia-New Zealand. He is currently head of the Guitar Department and full-time instructor at the University of Southern California.

An informal post-concert buffet supper and social hour is planned at the West Acres Holiday Inn poolside. Persons wishing ticket information and/or reservations may call the Symphony office at 236-6370.

SAB is making you an offer that is hard to refuse. Another dance-concert for Thursday, Feb. 1 in the Old Fieldhouse.

Jim Croce and Chi Coltrane will perform the concert beginning at 8 p.m. General admission is \$3, but SU students will be admitted free with student IDs. (Sounds like a good deal to me).

Welk coordinator 'a genius'

Described by one of his students as "a genius," Frank Scott, a former music coordinator for the Lawrence Show, teaches a class Monday evening on arranging stage band music. This is the first quarter that the class has been offered.

Scott, a Fargo native, worked for the Lawrence Welk Show from 1956 to 1969. How did he get the job? "I just introduced myself to him," Scott said. Welk needed another music arranger and Scott was given the job.

Scott described his job as a "hard routine." One of the three arrangers who did the whole show, he had to rehearse all the singers, decide how the orchestra would back them up and help decide who would do each song. In addition, he played either the

piano or the harpsichord each week for the Welk show.

Scott has composed about 300 songs, 60 of them copyrighted. One of his songs "Moment of Truth" has been recorded by popular singers.

Scott figures he has arranged over 5,000 songs. He has copyrights on many of those that are public domain, (older than 54 years) such as "Wedding March."

Scott was one of six on the show's production committee for the show. These six chose the songs and worked with the



performers.

"I'm having the time of my life now," Scott said. He has a concert group here, but doesn't arrange its music.

Brophy superior lecturer

Dr. John Brophy, SU geology professor, was selected SU's 1973 Faculty Lecturer. The award recognizes distinguished academic achievements.

Brophy is scheduled to deliver his Faculty Lecture Feb. 20 in the Memorial Union.

His lecture, 'Of Ice and Men,' will deal with human development and the great Pleistocene ice sheets.

"An important phase of these studies is the attempts to predict the future behavior of

glaciers," Brophy said.


Dr. Archer Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, commented on Brophy's scholarly record and commitment to research. "He has consistently taught strong courses which were attractive to students because of their excellence and his superior performance as a lecturer."

Brophy is presently a member of Faculty Senate, chairman of the Tri-College Committee, and a member of the Tri-College Academic Council.



CINEMA I WEST ACRES

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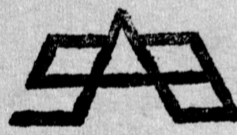
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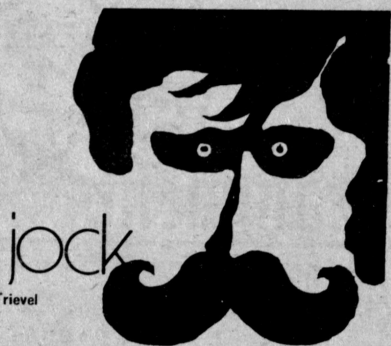
Thurs. Feb. 1, 1973

8 p.m.

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By Barry Triebel

Phil Reimnitz's amazing streak of 22 consecutive wrestling pins (excuse me if it's 23 by printing time) compares very favorably with Dan Gable's record of 24, that is, numerically.

At further study, however, it was discovered the record is really 31—figuring in the same manner as Bison backers are figuring.

Out of Reimnitz's 22 pins, only seven have been totaled in dual meets while the remainder have come in tournament competition (Bison Open, Bemidji, Great Plains and at Baton Rouge).

The contest consisted of placing six classes and grading 15 fleeces for yield, dual meets while the remainder have come in tournament competition (Bison Open, Bemidji, Great Plains and at Baton Rouge).

The Great Plains Tournament was a free-style and Greco-Roman competition sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). Reimnitz recorded seven of his 22 falls in this tournament alone.

According to Jess Hoke, the editor of "Amateur Wrestling News," a renowned amateur wrestling magazine originating from Oklahoma City, the record as it is now known is 31. "Dan Hodge, who wrestled for the University of Oklahoma in 56-57 compiled 31 in a row, 22 in consecutive dual meets and nine in AAU events," Hoke said. "The longest consecutive dual meet pin record is Gable's 14."

Hodge's record is even more impressive when you consider that in 56-57, they didn't wrestle nearly as many duals as they do now. He had to do it by putting together the tail of one season with the start of the next.

Before the establishment of "Amateur Wrestling News" in wrestling's recent history, there was no center-of-information for wrestling statistics. The individual schools more or less kept their own files.

It's funny to note that neither the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA),

"Amateur Wrestling News" nor Iowa State knew Gable's record, should it have included tournament and AAU events in the tabulation. Maybe the records are one in the same, but it seems only Gable knows for sure.

Reimnitz's streak has resulted in getting a lot of people stirred up in the wrestling world, almost enough to make them want to check their "own" dusty statistics stacks.

Hughes 'reliable and exciting'

One of the Bison wrestlers' most reliable and exciting performers is Mark Hughes.

Seventh ranked nationally, the 150-pound sophomore owns a 19-4 collegiate record, including 13 wins by fall. "I always work for a pin", Hughes said, "even if I don't get it, at least I'm going to score some points."

His career began as a high school freshman when he pinned all of his junior high opponents. "That's when I started thinking wrestling might be my sport", Hughes said. In this three-year varsity career at Wayzata, Minn. High School, Hughes nicknamed the "Pin Machine", won 66 matches, 33 of them by fall. He also placed first in the 154-pound class of the Minnesota State High

School Tournament as a senior.

As a SU freshman last year, Hughes placed third in the conference and missed placing in the nationals by one match. "I'm not shooting for first place in the nationals anymore, but I would like to win the conference and earn an All-American rating at the nationals sometime," Hughes said.

Mike Engels of South Dakota State, who beat Hughes in his last match in the national tournament, was scheduled to be his opponent Saturday when the Jackrabbits

invade the New Fieldhouse. He is now reported to be injured with a dislocated kneecap.

"I'm disappointed that Engels is hurt", Hughes said. "I've been looking forward to another match with him since the nationals last spring."

Hughes, Engels, and Larry Goodnature of Mankato State will all be in a fight for first-place honors in what promises to be a very strong 150-pound class in this year's North Central Conference tournament.

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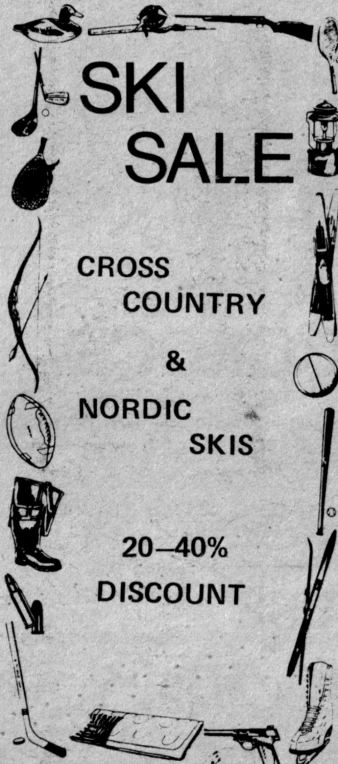
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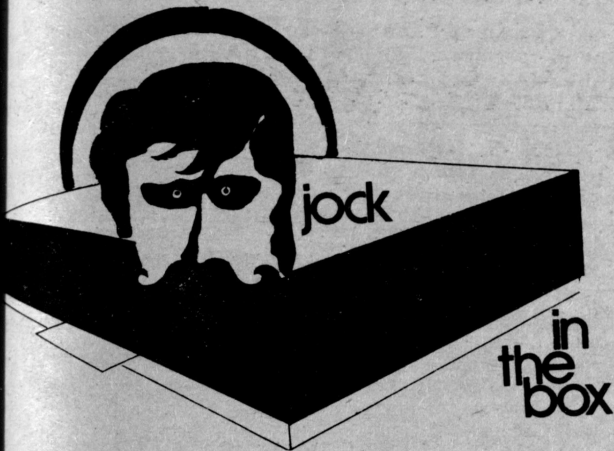
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Perhaps the most amazing feat in the history of Bison athletics will be broken by the time this article reaches print. Phil Reimnitz' string of 22 consecutive wins by fall faces doubtful prospects of extension against the University of Northern Iowa Thursday night. Saturday's home and with South Dakota State University is much the same situation for Reimnitz.

Both UNI and SDSU will likely feature grapplers at 126 pounds that defeated Reimnitz this season. While Flyin' Phil isn't likely to take any dual meet losses on the chin this year, the likelihood of pins in both matches runs the string to 24 seems light.

Should Reimnitz effect his usual unorthodox mat wizardry, he will go for Dan Gable's known United States record of 24 collegiate falls in succession this coming Monday versus Augustana. In the matches Gable, Reimnitz will rate the recognition for the outstanding sustained athletic effort of in the history of NDSU.

Reimnitz was denied a shot number 23 Monday night when the Herd crushed Concordia 48-3 at Moorhead. Concordia heavyweight Terry Bishop pulled blame and the Cobbers forfeited 26 to Bison Mark Carter. Reimnitz sat out the forfeit to keep his string alive.

Shorty Steckler extended his undefeated string this season to 2 matches with a lopsided 11-1 verdict at 142 pounds. Lee Peterson and Mark Hughes shelled the Cobbers with falls in the next two matches to put the Bison predictably out of reach. Three other Bison evinced commendable aggression in registering falls. Paul Lund, 118; Kim Garvey, 177; and Tom Lowe, 190.

Friend and foe alike have difficulty pinpointing exactly how Reimnitz gets away with his

two big moves, the near cradle and a type of headlock/body press. A good percentage of the foes appear disgusted after being pinned; as if they were "caught" in a fluke move. But a person doesn't have to be Jimmy the Greek to realize flukes don't come in twenty-twos.

Teammates of Reimnitz give a truer picture when they express mild amazement at Phil's ability to communicate the essentials of his style in brief, lucid mat talk. A big factor in the workability of the two pin combinations is that Reimnitz can throw them from a virtually any position with a minimum of set-up effort. The neck-breaking headlock thrown with equal ease from neutral stand-up or from the bottom with an elevator is typical of the versatility that translates the style into workability.

Physical Education majors studying mechanics of movement could devote a quarter of research to the logistics of leverage that Reimnitz employs second nature. A simplistic explanation of how the stuff actually works is the principal of the irresistible force, which Reimnitz applies via leverage to the head while the neck is used as a fulcrum.

The human neck, with its tender nerves and muscles, was never designed to be used as a fulcrum in a brute athletic contest, hence the propensity of Phil's foes to bend their shoulders matward in an effort to escape decapitation.

A last, but most important aspect of the style is the planting of a portion of the opponent's

FIELDHOUSE I-M SCHEDULE

<p>WATER POLO Bracket 1 <u>Tuesday, Jan. 30</u> (8:30) Hart. vs. AGR (9:30) SPD vs. OX¹ (10:30) TKE vs. R-J Bracket 2 <u>Wednesday, Jan. 31</u> (8:30) SN vs. ATO (9:30) Stock vs. Vets² (10:30) Vets¹ vs. SAE Bracket 2 <u>Thursday, Feb. 1</u> (6:30) OX² vs. KP Cancelled due to wrestling meet!</p> <p>BASKETBALL <u>Tuesday, Jan. 30—7:00</u> Sev² vs. W. Riv. Bks. Church⁴ vs. KP¹ SPD¹ vs. R-J² OX¹ vs. Ind. Lakers UTIGAF vs. AFROTC</p>	<p><u>Tuesday, Jan. 30—8:00</u> Stock vs. WHR¹ Ind. Cling. vs. AIE EZs vs. Church³ ATO¹ vs. AGR¹ Col. Pk. vs. Ind. Fill. <u>Tuesday, Jan. 30—9:00</u> TKE³ vs. IVCF Ind. Sud. vs. OX² SAE³ vs. R-J⁶ R-J⁷ vs. Sev³ Bucks vs. AGR² <u>Wednesday, Jan. 31—7:00</u> Ind. Coug. vs. ATO³ R-J³ vs. OX³ DU¹ vs. Hart. SPD³ vs. Sev¹ Losers vs. TKE² <u>Wednesday, Jan. 31—8:00</u> AUSA vs. KP³ AGR³ vs. Co-Op¹ R-J¹ vs. WHR² Ind. N. Strs. vs. ATO² KP² vs. DU²</p>	<p><u>Wednesday, Jan. 31—9:00</u> R-J⁴ vs. Church² Vets vs. ASCE Ind. Eich. vs. FH SAE¹ vs. OX⁴ <u>Thursday, Feb. 1</u> No basketball due to varsity wrestling meet.</p> <p>I-M HOCKEY SCHEDULE (At Coliseum) <u>Tuesday, Jan. 30—11 p.m.</u> ATO vs. Bison Arms <u>Wednesday, Jan. 31—12 a.m.</u> Bison Arms vs. TKE <u>Thursday, Feb. 1—10:30</u> TKE vs. KP <u>Thursday, Feb. 1—11:30</u> ATO vs. Coug.</p>
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Blurbs

¹blurb \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪb, ˈblaɪb\ n -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess +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)
²blurb \ˈblɜrb-ɪŋ/ n -s 1: to publicize in or by means of a blurb (whom they now ~ as "the Canadian Mark Twain" —Time) 2: to advertise in the extravagant manner often characteristic of a blurb (was ~ed as a great novel)
blurb-ist \-bɪst\ n -s: a writer of blurbs (I have no doubt that the ~ was Walt himself —H.S. Canby)

Blood donations are urgently needed for Mark Loll, 3 and 1/2 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loll of Hankinson, N.D. Mark, a patient at the University of Minnesota hospital, needs 30 pints of blood immediately to sustain him until a

kidney donor can be found. He is the youngest potential kidney transplant case in medical history. Blood donations can be made at the Blood Bank located at 1320 1st. Ave. N., Fargo. Donors are requested to specify that the blood is going to Mark.

body as an anchor of sorts to aid leverage. Reimnitz doesn't always do this, but when one of his sacrifices is unusually stubborn, the Bison lightweight hooks a leg with his own pipestem lower appendage and continues to drive for the fall.

This response isn't really as awkward as it appears sometimes because Reimnitz is used to using his leg along the same principal to pretzel his foes into shape for the cradle.

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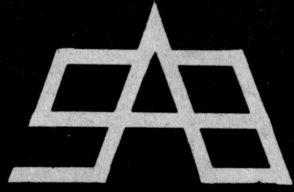
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The girls at 922 N. University need help! Please return the barbecue grill that was stolen at our party last Friday. No names mentioned. Our last two visitors were detectives. SERIOUSLY!

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To the jerks that chopped down the tree in front of Minar thanks for nothing. That was my shade for the spring, creep. Signed—Friend of the Earth.

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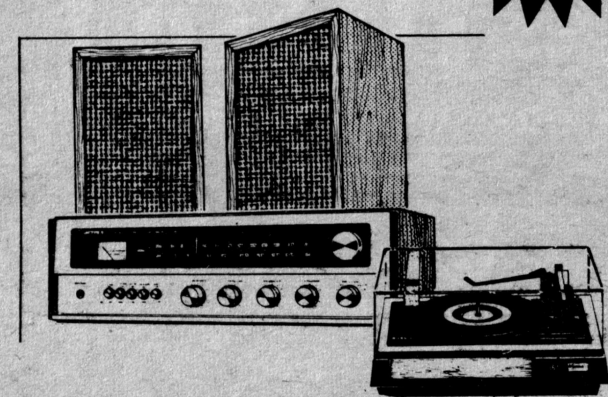
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