

# SPECTRUM

Fargo, North Dakota, Volume 95, Issue 39, Wed., Feb. 20, 1980



This person really went all out for Valentine's Day last Thursday. The message in the snow by the Bison Courts says "Happy Valentines Day, I'm yours, hugs and kisses." (Photo by Dale Cary)

## Putnam Hall soon history as the 'home of music'

by Mary Krebs

When SU's new \$3 million music building is completed, Putnam Hall will no longer be the home of the music department. What will become of it?

Several uses have been proposed, but no final decision has been made. The building may be used for administrative offices, the Computer Center, or to house one or more special administrative agencies.

This is provided the space they are in now is needed elsewhere, said physical plant director, Gary Reinke. This demonstrates flexibility in building use.

"We thought the building has a history and could be used for other purposes rather than being dismantled," Reinke said. That is why Putnam Hall was reroofed this fall.

Once the new purpose for the building is decided, some minor remodeling will be done. Air conditioning would have to be added for the Computer Center, for example.

In 1905 the efforts of the SU's president, John H. Worst, were successful in securing from Andrew Carnegie funds for the construction of a library on the NDAC campus. Mr. Carnegie gave \$15,000 for a building and later added \$3,400 to complete the building. The Carnegie Library was dedicated in 1906. This building would become Putnam Hall in later years.

Clarence "Doc" Putnam began his long career as music director at the college in spring of 1903, succeeding Professor H. W. McArdle. Putnam grew up with music: his mother was a singer and his father a band director.

In 1903 the music department offered courses, free of charge, in sight singing, chorus, and playing of band instruments. Lessons in voice

and piano were available for a fee.

In 1906 the old chemistry building was turned over to the music department, which then offered instruction in voice, piano, string, orchestra and band instruments in addition to training in chorus and glee club.

By 1908 the music department had six pianos and 172 music students.

Dr. Putnam's career of music included compositions of college and state music. Chief among his musical compositions was the music for "The Yellow and the Green," composed to accompany the words written by professor A.E. Minard.

This college song wove the College colors, yellow and green, with life and scenery characteristics of North Dakota.

When the music department learned that the old library building would be its new home, there was an immediate request to name it Putnam Hall.

The suggestion was immediately sent to the State Board of Higher Education and received unanimous approval.

The rededication ceremony took place May 17, 1951, immediately following Honors Day Convocation. Mrs. Putnam and two sons were present at the unveiling of a memorial plaque. A large portrait of Dr. Putnam, a gift from friends and former band members, was hung inside the lobby.

Putnam Hall has served the music department well during the past years, and the building housed a fine library before that.

One SU student said that the building "looks like it should be sitting somewhere on Capitol Hill." Most students like it right where it is, though, because it is picturesque and adds something to the character of SU.

## Turning back agriculture clock hopeless says Nobel winner

Turning back the clock on agriculture with the idealistic, utopian attitudes of some elite, anti-chemical environmentalists is unrealistic, the first agricultural scientist to receive the Nobel Peace Prize told an audience Feb. 14 at SU.

Nobel Laureate Norman E. Borlaug, in a speech on food and world stability, predicted that the total amount of food grown in the world will have to double by no later than the year 2030 if food production is to keep up with world population that will jump from 4 to 8 billion.

"It took us 12,000 years to get where we are today in terms of agricultural production and we'll have to double that production within the next 40 to 60 years," said Borlaug. "Too many people, a kind of elitist element in our society, feel that it will be easy to produce enough food to feed your children and grandchildren - they don't understand the magnitude of the problem."

The winner of a 1970 Nobel prize for his leadership in the "Green Revolution," Borlaug has spent 36 years trying to improve the food producing capacity in developing nations. He is the director of the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center at Obergon, Mexico. SU wheat and barley breeders through the cooperation of Borlaug have utilized the Obergon center as a winter nursery since 1954.

Borlaug indicated he wasn't as certain as some of the utopian idealists about what had to be done, but that there will have to be a reasonable balance between the amount of food produced and the world population. Since agriculture is the strongest

asset in battling the growing deficit in our annual balance of payments in world trade, Borlaug suggested this country continue producing and selling food where ever the opportunity presents itself.

"We can't feed the world with the old technology, and we can't feed it without insecticides, fungicides, herbicides and good machinery," Borlaug said. "There is no such thing as a no-risk technology."

Borlaug observed, for example, that we've gone too far with our concern for cancer-causing additives to our food, or animals, where infinitesimal amounts generate prohibitive or restrictive legislation. This anti-chemical lobby suggests that everything to be done in an organic way.

"Without chemical fertilizer we're licked," Borlaug warned. "There will be hunger and famine, social and political unrest and disaster around the world."

Borlaug called for a re-education of our elementary and high school students, particularly those from large cities, who believe milk comes from cartons and food from supermarkets.

"They don't understand the problems of insects, disease, hail and frost," Borlaug said. "Their earth science books have two chapters on environmental issues and two paragraphs on agriculture."

With more than 75 percent of the U.S. population living strictly in urban areas, Borlaug suggests that the misunderstanding about agriculture goes beyond the elementary and high school students and prevails in much of the adult population of the U.S.

"The first basic need is

food," Borlaug emphasized. "As the world population increases there is no way we can feed the people without making the developing nations as self-sufficient as possible."

"Hunger and famine is an old, old phenomenon. You could always open new land like we have in the past 200 years and increase productivity. But in many of these countries you must increase productivity on the land already under cultivation."

These third-world nations typically have 75 to 80 percent of their population living on low-level subsistence farms. According to Borlaug, it would take 20 years to build a team of scientists so that they could go back and become productive in their own country.

Borlaug turned briefly to what he sees as an even more imminent danger - worldwide inflation.

Borlaug to page 5

## Winter 1979-80 Final Examination Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATIONS OUTSIDE OF THIS SCHEDULE ARE NOT PERMITTED\* EXCEPT IN 1 CREDIT HOUR COURSES

TIME FOR FINAL EXAMINATION	FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 3 HOUR SCHEDULE PATTERNS
Tuesday, February 26	7:30-9:30 11:30 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30
Wednesday, February 27	7:30-9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30
Thursday, February 28	7:30-9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30
Friday, February 29	7:30-9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30

EVENING CLASSES WILL SCHEDULE THEIR FINAL EXAM FOR THE LAST MEETING OF THE CLASS PRIOR TO THIS EXAMINATION SCHEDULE. ANY EVENING EXAM EXCEPTIONS MUST BE APPROVED BY THE APPROPRIATE ACADEMIC DEAN.



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out for our special  
Little International  
review of last  
Saturdays events**

**Coming next issue:  
Friday, Feb. 22**



## Summer Employment

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# Clips

campus

### Equitation Club

There will be a meeting of  
the Equitation Club at 7:30  
tonight in Sheperd Arena.

### Ham Radio Classes

The SU Amateur Radio  
Society will be holding classes  
in order to obtain a novice  
class radio license. The  
classes will meet beginning at  
7 p.m. Monday, March 17, in  
EEE room 201. There is no  
charge for the classes. For  
more information call  
241-2528.

### Phi Upsilon Omicron

The Phi Upsilon Omicron-  
Founder's Day Banquet will  
be held at 5:30 tonight in the  
States Room of the Union.  
Tickets are \$4.50 per person.  
Meal contract people leave  
your number when buying  
tickets and pay only \$2.50.  
Tickets are on sale now in  
HEC room 260.

### Rugby Football Club

The SURFC is practicing at  
7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and  
Thursdays in the Old Field  
House for the first game  
against UND March 22. For  
more information, call Steve  
at 235-1592.

### Flying Club

The Flying Club's regular  
monthly meeting will be held  
at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in  
Crest Hall of the Union.

### Amatuer Radio Society

There will be a meeting of  
the Amatuer Radio Society at  
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20,  
in EEE room 201.

### Pre-Med Club

Sign up in Stevens before  
Feb. 25 for the UND Pre-med  
tour to be held on March 28.

### New Games

Take a break from final  
Games will be held from 2 to  
p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, in the  
New Field House. Student  
can bring one visitor. The  
event is sponsored by the YM  
CA of SU.

### FFA

There will be a meeting of  
the Collegiate FFA Thursday  
Feb. 21 in Morrill 107. The  
parliamentary procedure con-  
test will be discussed.

### Student Advisors

The student advisors of  
the College of Home  
Economics will be hosting a  
tubing party at 2 p.m. Sun-  
day, March 16, at the dike. All  
student advisors and advisees  
are invited to attend.

In addition, student ad-  
visors interested in the coor-  
dinator position are reminded  
that the applications are due  
at 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20,  
Home Ec. room 269.

### Skydiving Ground School

The Skydiving Ground  
School will begin meeting at  
8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11,  
room 203 of the Old Field  
House. For more information  
call Don Solberg at 282-5072.

### All Organizations

All Organizations wishing  
recognition for 1980-81 must  
file a form with the Congre-  
of Student Organizations of-  
fice. Each organization must  
fill out this form before  
presenting its budget to the  
Finance Commission.

### Coffeehouse

The YMCA of SU presents  
a Coffeehouse with an open  
microphone every Saturday  
after 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse  
is located at 1239 12th Street  
North.

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DR. JAMES MCANDREW  
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### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If  
any man will come after me, let him deny  
himself, and take up his cross, and follow  
me. For whosoever will save his life shall  
lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for  
my sake shall find it. Matthew 16:24-28

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# BOSP

## Meeting

**1:30 Friday, Feb. 22nd  
Roughrider Room**

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## Phillip Haakenson thinks new hobby is 'sort of fun'

by Michael Halm

Dr. Phillip Haakenson, dean of the College of Pharmacy, has an unusual hobby. He recanes chairs.

He has not only recaned his mother's antique chair, but has done some for both former Vice President David Worden and Katherine Burgum, retired dean of the College of Home Economics.

Haakenson began recaning while laid up after a couple of recent heart attacks.

"I got into monkeying around with woodwork just for something to do," he says.

"I tried a class, but it wasn't what I wanted so I just followed the instructions for caning in a crafts book."

"There aren't five or six in the area who cane," he says. "It isn't done much now."

If there is a series of small holes around the seat of the chair, it can be recaned. It is a process which involves first

repairing, cleaning and refinishing the chair and then replacing the seat with new cane.

The cane is laced between the holes horizontally, then vertically, and then diagonally. The whole process is then repeated so that when done properly the seat has an even octagonal pattern with cane radiating from the holes.

Since all these steps are so exacting, especially in the final stages, professionals are not able to take as much time and care as the hobbyist.

The professional caners must charge between 60 and 80 cents per hole. For a typical chair with about 90 holes, this is a lot of money.

Haakenson, however, gets more from his hobby than money or even therapy. Although it takes him between 18 and 20 hours per chair, he says, "It's sort of fun."

## Angel Flight members receive three awards in Minneapolis

Twelve members of Angel Flight attended the Area Conclave on February 1-3, at the Hotel Lemington in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Our area, Area F., consists of seven flights from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and the upper peninsula of Michigan.

The Bernard S. Bennison Flight of SU picked up three awards at the Area Conclave. They consisted of:

The Thunderbird Award, an award given to a flight in our area which best carries out the national project. The national project this year was Health Organization and our flight carried it out by working at the Cerebral Palsy Telethon for five hours answering phones, verifying pledges and recording the actions of the telethon.

The Most Improved Flight Award which is granted to the flight who shows the most growth in the past year. This growth includes membership activities and projects, services and support of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The Outstanding Area F Commander, an award which is given to the commander who displays leadership, organization and devotion. Liz Busch, Commander of the SU's Angel Flight, was the recipient of this award.

Angel Flight is an honorary service organization which works to promote the Arnold Air Society and Air Force. It is also a service group which works for community and campus.

Some of the things Angel Flight members participate in are games, Civic Center and the Little Country Theatre.

At Area Conclave, Angel Flight had the chance to participate in workshops and committee meetings. Major General Robert F. Caverdale, the Chief of Staff for the Military Airlift Command headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, was the conclave's guest speaker.

Karen Lund, a CDFR major, was in the running for area Little Colonel. She is presently our Little Major for Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society.

The Military ball followed the banquet. Some activities that Angel Flight has coming up are National Conclave, held in Dallas, Texas, April 5-10, plus our own functions: Dining-Out, Spring Picnic and Military Ball.

For more information about Angel Flight, please contact Randy at 241-2262, or Liz at 241-2069.

## DON'T Read This Ad...

Unless You are Interested in Working

We have information on various part-time positions, both on and off campus, temporary jobs, summer jobs ranging from farm labor to parks. Camps are coming in daily. Check this out at 204 Old Main, or Call: 237-7814 and talk to Gary Hanson.

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## Campus Attractions

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The ending will startle you.*



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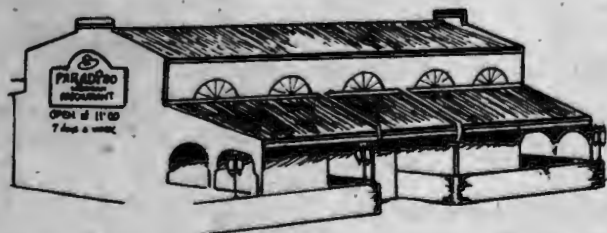
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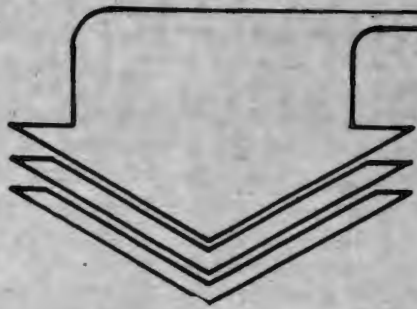
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# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Ah, the good ol' days--when work, play, food, and sleep were the only components of the days and never was there a mention the dreaded final. At college, 'finals' is a dirty word, such a final one, too. The last exam is the last chance to rescue that floundering grade and GPA.

Unfortunately, finals are the necessary evil at SU, as at many other colleges. A final not only lets the instructor know how much a student has learned from him, but it also allows those students who need to play 'catch-up' a last chance to stack the cards up in their favor.

Since we will never be rid of finals as long as we're at SU, we might as well learn how to deal with them. A final can be approached in either of two manners--mass hysteria or calm reasoning.

The usual method--surprisingly mass hysteria--results in a lot of cramming two days before the final and a very unsatisfactory grade after the final. Cramming tends to fill the mind with a lot of detail that it does not understand nor relates to. After a few hours, most of those details are hard to retrieve from the memory banks.

Calm reasoning is definitely the better method of approaching finals. Although there is only a week before finals begin, it can still be used for all the finals.

First, get organized. Know when to study

(when there are no temptations from next door, Chub's or the television,) what to study for (essay, fill-in-the-blank, or multiple choice questions,) and exactly what to study (concepts, such as in math, or details, such as in anatomy.)

Even after studying has begun, it is easy not to study. It's called the disengagement of the brain; possibly you are familiar with the symptoms: the eyes glazing over as they keep scanning the words on the page, the brain unfocused on the material or sharply focused on something completely different.

Quizzes are a good prescription to combat this illness. Just a few, good questions on the material just read lets you know whether the brain understood and retained the information.

When there are a lot of details to be absorbed and retained, charting or mapping the details into separate groups allow the brain to memorize them easier and more concisely.

Memorizing isn't that easy--it's best to study for about ten minutes, then relax before repeating the process. This helps keep the brain interested enough to understand and retain the pertinent information.

One never gets use to finals, no matter how long they've been at SU. But with the proper studying guides, finals might not be the great hassle as some students see them.



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Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, style and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, triple-spaced, with a 85-character line. Deadline for news stories is 5 p.m. two days before publication and deadline for features is 4 p.m. two days before publication. Ad deadline is at 5 p.m. the Friday or Tuesday before publication.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. The main office phone number is 237-8929; the business manager can be reached at 237-8994; the ad manager at 237-7407. The editor can be reached at 237-8629 and the editorial staff at 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, North Dakota.

# backspace



by Kim Nill

It's finally happened. I'm so tired of reading Gyle Peterson's material that I've decided to submit my own. Since we all just struggled through another class registration process, I thought some of you might like to know how the whole thing got started.

Back in the Dark Ages when this school was just beginning to take form, its founding board of directors was sitting around a large oak table discussing how to handle class registrations for the thousands of students that were soon to pass through the school's swinging doors. One of the directors suggested that the entire registration be done in one building so students wouldn't have the hassle of running from building to building to get the whole thing accomplished in their one free hour of time between classes. That idea was immediately vetoed by the chairman of the board as being too simple and easy. "We're preparing students for life in the real world", he said, "and out there, it's dog-eat-dog and everybody for himself."

A different director thought that students should be allowed to get their advisor's signatures on their pink trial sheets a month in advance of registration, so the advisors could turn in the tentative class schedules and the university could offer enough sections of the classes that were wanted. Again, the idea was axed by the chairman because, "It's our university and we'll offer what we feel like, whether the students want those classes or not."

Still another director ventured to suggest that students with part-time jobs be allowed to register early so they could arrange their classes around their jobs, possibly be able to pay their bills, and be able to remain in school. "Hogwash", the chairman replied, "only varsity athletes and really busy people like the campus concerts chairman need to register early. Let the others find night jobs."

Thus, the present form of class registration was voted in unanimously by the Founding Fathers. Long live democracy at SU!

## No 64 cent answers due to lack of questions

by Gyle Peterson

I'm glad to say that "The 64 Cent Questions" only received one response; and, in that case, it doesn't warrant my revealing it.

But then again, maybe it took too much time and there were more important things to do: attending an adolescent toga party at an aptly named "animal house" fraternity, primping in front of a mirror and wondering if you're going to score the following night, or reading the recent mad

magazine. When the students graduate and leave the blanket security of the campus, they'll realize there's an entirely different world awaiting them.

Students should be proud of themselves, for they have proven that apathy is alive and thriving on the campus of SU.

Or maybe it wasn't apathy at all; instead, it could have been a lack of energy and awareness to drum up an intelligent question.

## Two women from SU to teach in London fall quarter 1980

by Maree Gloger

Excited seems to best describe the way that LuAnn Ackerman and Jane Torpen feel about student teaching in London, England, fall quarter.

Both Ackerman and Torpen are seniors in home economics education at SU.

Torpen feels student teaching in a foreign country will be a unique learning experience and said that the reason she applied was because she has always been interested in going overseas. "You just have to keep your ears open to find out about an opportunity like this," Torpen said.

Ackerman thought the possibility of student teaching somewhere other than the United States was made known by Julie Eklund, a former student in home economics education, who student taught in London last spring.

"She helped pave the way for us, and so we hope to make it a little bit easier for other students who would like to student teach in a foreign country," Ackerman said.

"There is so many differences between England and North Dakota such as in the culture, environment, lifestyles and the people, that I know we will learn more about others as well as ourselves," Ackerman explained. "It's not going to be easy, but it is a challenge."

"This experience will give me a chance to develop some new relationships as well as being exposed to a different culture which will expand my horizons," Torpen said.

Torpen has had the goal of going overseas for a long time. "It will be great when I can actually see myself carrying through and reaching that goal," Torpen said.

Ackerman said that the home economics program in England emphasizes food whereas in North Dakota, all areas are treated equally.

"Domestic science is what home economics is called in England and they don't seem to be as research oriented as we are here," Torpen explained.

"It is great that we will be

able to see and compare teaching techniques used in London to those we have grown up with here," Ackerman said. "It could open up a whole different aspect of home economics."

Torpen agreed with Ackerman in that student teaching abroad would definitely expand their views of home economics.

Ackerman and Torpen will actually be student teaching longer than others who are teaching here. They will be teaching for three weeks in North Dakota and then eight to nine weeks in London compared to the usual nine weeks of student teaching.

They will be leaving Oct. 6 for London and will return during Christmas break. According to Torpen, they are planning on traveling throughout Europe before returning to the United States.

Dr. Howard Freeberg, director of Student Teaching Abroad at MSU, is the main source of information for the women. He is in charge of placing them in schools as well as helping them find housing.

The American School of London and The Royal Russel School are two schools the women will possibly be teaching in.

Freeberg wants the women

to know all the sides of this experience before they leave because while it may be rewarding, it will take adjustment. "He wants us to know what we are getting ourselves into so that when we get there, we will know what to expect and will be able to learn and grow," Ackerman said.

The main cost of this experience is going to be transportation, according to Torpen. The women figure it will cost around \$550 for the flight to and from London but they are still checking on arrangements. Ackerman said they are planning on buying Eurail passes so that they can travel throughout Europe.

There are many countries in the world where you can student teach abroad but the home economics programs aren't highly developed in many places. Ackerman said Stavanger, Norway, has one opening for someone in home economics but the women wanted to be in the same city so London was their choice.

"Even though I am involved in many things that keep me busy, the thought of student teaching in London is always in the back of my mind," Ackerman said.

Torpen feels that it is all still a dream, but "it is neat to know that dreams really can come true."

## TO THE EDITOR

To North Dakota State U.  
This is an open letter  
From within me, to you.  
The end draws near,  
With it are hopes,  
Occasionally fear.

When I came I found no  
place for me.  
Your faces were as biting  
winter winds,  
Your hands, extensions of a  
till  
Would ever the end I see?  
And stand on my own small  
hill?

Yet there are a few  
For whom I care,  
Who have held open doors,  
Extended a hand,  
Always ready to share.

Names would fill a page.  
Yet I want to thank just  
a few;  
Jo, Gin, Silas, Rose and Jon  
too;  
All the dear people  
That have made the Graver  
Home.

I will take with me the  
memories  
Of those days and nights,  
In your watchful care,  
Of times good and bad,  
And friends I've made there.  
To Doug and Robin,  
Keep the Sunny side up,  
And those coins a droppin'.

Hi Ag. Eengineers.  
Henry, you're no. 1 on my  
totem pole,  
God's blessings be yours!  
And thanks a lot advisor  
Lowell.  
Witz, Cobia, and Elton,  
Keep telling your stories.  
Easy on the paper work  
Lindley!  
Mrs. Merrill,  
I'll remember your smile,

And take it with me  
When I last leave your door.

My heart is heavy,  
As I never thought it would  
be  
When I think of friends,  
And the things they mean to me;  
An embrace by the bus,  
A hug at the track,  
All of the pretty smiles,  
Ahh, I'll remember that!  
Places where we've walked,  
A spec of your time,  
If just a minute to talk,  
Makes me feel like flying.

Yet tomorrow friend,  
Where again will we meet?  
What will our hopes and  
fears be then?  
As I look back on the  
three years,  
I count the joys,  
And care less about the  
tears.  
Though I am still empty,  
Yearning and longing,  
Still I go on.  
Here I leave my mark,  
Just a small scratch,  
Deserving no song.

But you my friends  
Have made a mark  
Like a towering obelisk.  
As I turn to go,  
I say only this  
I trudge onward  
Tomorrow is a new day.  
Though hail the yellow  
and green,  
If your halls fall and  
gates sway,  
Hear me laugh!!  
But to my friends,  
I extend my heart and  
a hand,  
"Come, let us walk,  
We shall always stand!!"

Lynn W. Carlson  
SU Graver Inn

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### Borlaug from page 1

"I have seen inflation destroy democratic governments in Uruguay and Chile, and in many other countries," Borlaug said. "Inflation is the virus that will eat the guts out of any society faster than anything. It will pit one group against the other. We in the U.S. were too busy playing Watergate to see what was happening to the society because of this vicious virus."

### THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

We owe to the Middle Ages the two worst inventions of humanity—gunpowder and romantic love. Andre Maurois (1885-1967)

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# Stockbridge is champion in I-M hockey



The hockey game between Stockbridge and Sigma Chi got physical at times and as a result several minor penalties and one major penalty were handed out.



The Sigma Chi players struggle to gain control of the puck during the first period of the game, but Stockbridge was too much for them as they went on to win 3-1. (Photos by Eric Hylden)

by Steve Sando

The SU intramural hockey program wound up Feb. 14 with Stockbridge Hall defeating Sigma Chi 3-1 for the championship, in what could be termed a physical game.

Sigma Chi drew first blood as Paul Honnel blistered a slap shot from the slot to give them a 1-0 lead in the middle of the first period. From then on it was all Stockbridge with Don Hawkinson slipping one by the Sig goaltender to make it 1-1 after the first period.

The second period began as Jeff Neitz went off early for

elbowing, but Stockbridge still managed to come up with a short-handed goal from Mark Eidem.

The final period featured a goal from Stockbridges Jon Lundberg which made the final 3-1.

The game was a rough one with the referees handing out six two-minute minors to Stockbridge and one two-minute minor and one ten-minute misconduct to Sigma Chi.

Both teams had successful seasons with Sigma Chi finishing 4-1, and Stockbridge

undefeated at 5-0. The Sigs got off to a slow start early in the season losing to ATO 1-0, but came back to beat TKE 5-2, and SAE 3-1. Stockbridge hall defeated the Huskies 3-2, the S. Skaters 11-0, and Captain Crunch 11-2.

The playoffs featured Sigma Chi taking on the R.J. Zambonies and winning 3-2. Stockbridge handeled TKE 5-2 in another hard-hitting game.

The Sig goalie played well and kicked out 24 shots while Stockbridges Dirk Kroeze handeled 7.

## Short and Snappy Passes claim victory



The Short and Snappy Passes women's intramural basketball team claimed the 1980 championship last Wednesday at the New Fieldhouse as they defeated Dr. J's Daughters 53-32. Both teams were undefeated going into the game. (Photo by Eric Hylden)

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# SU tracksters take 11 wins at Bison Open



Phil Kramer passes the baton off to a teammate in one of the relay races Saturday. The Bison went on to victory in three relay races.

by Murray Wolf  
was another good show-  
for SU Bison track for-  
last Saturday at the  
FF Bison Open.  
the Herd knothed nine  
in 27 men's events and  
two victories in the  
women's events.  
sophomore sprinter Robert  
Blakely came up a winner in  
events, setting a new  
record in one and tying the  
old record in another. Blakely  
finished the 60 meter invita-  
tional in 6.6 seconds to break  
old record of 6.8, and tied  
old meet mark of 22.4  
seconds in the 200 meter in-  
tional.  
freshman Scott Wilkinson  
came to a meet record time of  
one minute 22.6 seconds in the  
800 meters, bettering the old  
mark by almost a full second.  
the invitational pole

vault, sophomore Tom Parry  
soared 15 feet one-half inch to  
claim top honors, and the win-  
ner of the 800 meter invita-  
tional was also an SU athlete,  
senior Rick Paal with a time  
of one minute 56 seconds.  
The Bison men also came  
up winners in three relay  
events.  
Wilkinson, senior Tim  
Skaar, junior Shane Hoden-  
field and senior Kevin Don-  
nalley raced to a new meet  
record of three minutes 21.8  
seconds in the mile relay, bet-  
tering the old standard by  
nearly seven seconds.  
In a new event, the medley  
relay, Blakely, Paal, and  
junior Phil Kraemer and Jed  
Kreig became the first win-  
ners, and Skaar, Kraemer,  
sophomore Greg Meske and  
freshman Tony Spandl won  
the 800 meter relay with a

time of one minute 31.5  
seconds.  
Junior John Osland scored  
the other men's victory in the  
pole vault by clearing an even  
14 feet.  
The women's squad got  
wins from Deb Bergerson in  
the 800 meters with a time of  
two minutes 19.9 seconds and  
Evonne Vaplon in the shot  
put with a toss of 42 feet 10 1/2  
inches. Vaplon's effort was  
another meet record for the  
Bison.  
It's championship time for  
indoor tracksters this  
weekend as the North Dakota  
Collegiate Championships get  
underway next Saturday. The  
Bison will have the advantage  
of hosting the proceedings  
which are scheduled to start  
at one p.m. in the New Field  
House.



SU scored victories in the pole vault and had nine total wins in 27 events at the USTFF track meet on Saturday. (Photos by Dale Cary)

# Bison men take second place in the NCC

by D.C. Daly  
Inniger's young Bison  
badly mauled on the  
at South Dakota State  
Friday but managed a  
comeback against Augustana  
to take sole posses-  
sion of second place in the  
Central Conference at  
the end of regular season play  
on Saturday.  
The Bison were expected to  
finish only fourth at the  
beginning of the season so this  
is quite a surprise to the  
league.  
Second places will become  
hard to earn in the future so  
save the moment while you  
may SU, whether the reader  
knows it or not, is slipping  
behind other conference  
teams which have increased  
spending and worked  
hard to create winning tradi-  
tion.  
UND has developed a tradi-  
tion of excellence on the foot-  
ball field, the basketball  
court, the ice and have a man  
on the U.S. Olympic Hockey  
Team.  
South Dakota has a domed  
football stadium and has been  
threatening to become a  
league superpower.  
Northern Colorado, the  
newcomer to the conference,  
is showing great strength.  
South Dakota has not

developed enough good  
players in recent years. It is  
not unusual to have not one  
North Dakota see action in an  
SU Game. Head Coach Erv In-  
niger has been forced to look  
out-of-state for talent.  
**Friday**  
SU, shooting 37 percent  
from the field, was blown out  
by the 55 percent shooting  
South Dakota State Jackrab-  
bits in Brookings Friday  
Night, 88-71.  
SDSU center Jim Walker  
was the high scorer for the  
league champion Jackrabbits  
with 22 points. All the SDSU  
starters reached double  
figures.  
The Bison were led by Greg  
Monson's 24 points and nine  
rebounds.  
Jeff Askew scored 10  
points and passed for 10  
assists.  
Brady Lipp added 13 points  
and set a new free throw  
shooting record, going 5-5  
from the line for the night and  
36-37 for the conference  
season.  
**Saturday**  
The stubborn Augustana  
Vikings succumbed to the  
Bison Saturday evening,

81-69, in Sioux Falls.  
Viking guard Steve Krier  
was the game's high scorer  
with 21 points.  
SU's Askew was credited  
with 20 points and seven  
assists while earning a new  
Bison assist record.  
In a symmetrical evening  
for the Bison, the guards,  
Lipp and Mike Driscoll, each  
scored 18 points and the big  
men, Monson and Ed Hinkel,  
each scored 10 points.  
It was a disappointing  
weekend for the women  
cagers as they ended their  
regular season play by dropp-  
ing two games to Minnesota-  
Duluth and Bemidji State.  
The Bulldogs, who were  
twice-defeated by SU earlier  
in the season, topped the  
Bison 65-59 Friday evening at  
Duluth.  
It was a close game  
throughout with the Bison  
holding a 34-29 advantage at  
the half. Both teams exchang-  
ed leads in the second half  
before the Bulldogs gradually  
pulled away for the victory.

Back on target, SU shot 51  
percent from the field to  
Augie's 40 percent.  
The Bison finished the  
season with a 10-4 conference  
record and 14-12 in overall  
play.  
**Post Season Action**  
Because the *Spectrum*  
deadline was last Monday, the  
Augustana playoff game  
yesterday cannot be covered  
here. It is suspected that the  
SU's Lori Knetter came up  
with 16 points followed by  
Laura Jacobson with 12 and  
Shelley Oistad with 10.  
Leading Duluth in scoring  
was Sharon Meyer with 21.  
Beth McClearly and Mary  
Galligan added 12 and 10  
respectively.  
The Bulldog's brought  
down 47 rebounds compared  
to the Bison's 35.  
Duluth's Jane Mackley and  
Meyer brought down 12 each  
followed by SU's Knetter  
with 11. The Bison also fell  
to Bemidji State 80-74 Satur-  
day evening.

Bison won and are playing  
UND tomorrow night at the  
New Field House.  
The third place UND Sioux,  
who probably beat South  
Dakota yesterday, have a  
strong inside game led by  
6-foot-7 forward-center, Todd  
Bakken. With 6-foot-8 center  
Jon Sonat and 6-foot-7 for-  
ward Mike Greulich, UND has  
a strong inside combination  
that defeated the NCC cham-  
pions, SDSU, twice this year.  
A secure 48-34 Bison  
halftime lead didn't last long  
as early into the second half  
the Beavers outscored SU  
20-4 to take a 54-52 lead with  
10 minutes remaining.  
Oistad was the Bison's  
leading scorer with 19 while  
Knetter had 18, Jan  
Christensen 11 and Jacobson  
and Korrine Heinen had 10  
apiece.  
The Beavers hit 54 percent  
from the field while the Bison  
only managed 41 percent.  
The weekend loss drops the  
Bison to a 13-14 won-lost  
record.

# Bison women drop two games to end regular season play

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