

Burgum retires after eight years as dean of home ec.



Burgum

By Kristi Qual

Katherine K. Burgum, recently retired dean of home economics, initiated her first day of retirement by attending a hot-air balloon launching in Detroit Lakes, Minn., on Feb. 1.

She said she hopes it will be symbolic of her retirement, "a lot of fun, and some continued excitement."

"I really plan to do the things now that I have been setting aside for the last eight years since accepting the position as dean of home economics," Burgum said.

She is also looking forward to working in her business and farming interests. The College of Home Economics and SU will continue to be of vital interest to her.

Burgum will continue to serve on several national committees and keep active memberships in professional organizations.

One of these committees is called New Initiatives For Home Economics Research, which is being coordinated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Representatives from home economics, Cooperative Extension and the Food and Nutrition division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are looking for areas of concern to consumers that would be helped by home economics research.

Another committee she is serving on is the American Home Economics Association Division of Contracts and Grants. It deals in facilitating contracts and grants to home economics researchers and professionals.

She will also complete her term on the commission on home economics in the National Association of University and Land Grant Colleges.

The NDSU Foundation Board will continue to be one of her many interests. This board has been active in securing funds for recent buildings, such as the \$2 million for the music building. The daily contact with

friends and administration of the university will be missed by Burgum. "The faculty and administration have been super," Burgum stressed, "and I appreciated their tremendous support."

She hopes SU continues to build a stronger university program. "SU is an exciting and challenging place to work."

One of the changes Burgum completed during her eight years as dean of home economics was the expansion of the home economics facilities.

There are new facilities in all the departments in the Family Life Center, and the entire home economics building has been remodeled.

In the last 10 years the professional program has been emphasized in home economics to a greater degree, Burgum said.

The home economics department has been seeking accreditation by professional units. She said this often requires that programs have to meet more rigid professional requirements than in the past.

SU's College of Home Economics received accreditation by the American Home Economics Association in 1975. "We are in the process of receiving accreditation by the American Dietetics Association for our Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics, and the design department is also working towards accreditation," Burgum explained.

"We have also increased our research capability in home economics," she said. More emphasis is being placed on the research aspects of home economics.

"We have built a cooperative relationship with an experiment station and have received funding from the state legislature for a foods science position in the college of home economics."

The new position will be used to study the utilization of North Dakota food product. Increased research activity will also allow more opportunities available for graduate research assistants she explained.

"There are new opportunities opening up in home economics as well as in the nontraditional fields," she said. "I don't believe women students have to go outside the "so called" traditional fields to find new opportunities."

One of her goals while at SU was to interest more men in home economics. "There will have to be a change in peer and parental attitudes before men will readily accept a professional role in home economics."



Doug Schweigert clears the bar during high jump competition. This was just one of the events that took place during the NCC Indoor Track and Field Championships on March 1. SU won the title by 22 points over its closest competitor.

Bison track team captures NCC title with 67 point total

By Jane Yseth

The Bison track team swept up a first place finish in the NCC Indoor Track and Field Championship held March 1 at SU's New Field House.

SU won the title with 67 points, a comfortable 22 points ahead of the closest contender. University Nebraska-Omaha was the second place finisher with 45.5 points followed by University Northern Colorado, 43.5; South Dakota State, 36; University of South Dakota, 33; Augustana, 11; UND, 4, and Morningside College, 0.

SU's Custer Huseby went 14 feet, 7 1/2 inches for a first place finish in pole vault competition. UND's Brian Quern finished behind Huseby with a second place effort of 14 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Doug Schweigert's leap of 22 feet, 10 1/2 inches gave the Bison a second in the long jump. UNO's Kent Van Briesen won the event with a jump of 23 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

The 60 meter dash went to SU's Robert Blakley who turned in a time of 6.8 seconds. Other places went to

Ron Schneider, SDSU, 6.9; Jack Datz, UNC, 7.1; Charles Wilson, UNO, 7.2, and William White, UNC, 7.3.

Blakley took another first and set an NCC record and SU Field House record with a time of 22.21 seconds in the 200 meter dash. Blakley broke the old NCC record of 22.36 seconds set by SU's Kevin Donnalley in 1979 and the old New Field House record of 22.3 also by Donnalley earlier this year.

Other finishers in the 200 meter dash were White, UNC, 22.34; Schneider, SDSU, 22.52; Greg Meske, SU, 22.58 and Andre Clayborne, USD, 23.26.

SU's Donnalley placed fourth in the 400 meter dash with a time of 49.76 seconds. UNC's White took first in the event with a time of 48.68 seconds, which was a new NCC and New Field House record. UNO's Kevin Draper came in behind White (49.4) and UNC's Bruch Schweers took third (49.57).

The Bison placed two men in the 60 meter high hurdles. Tom Skaar took first place in the event with a 8.21 seconds

showing. Other finishers were Mark Kelley, UNO, 8.33; Randy Lindblad, UNC, 8.43; Tim Freeburg, UNO, 8.43; and Tony Spandl, SU, 8.44.

Scott Wilkinson gave the Bison another first when he was clocked at 1:22.54 in the 600 meter run. Other places went to Gary Timmerman, SDSU, 1:22.57; Greg Willey, USD, 1:22.72; Phil Kraemer, SU, 1:22.96 and Mark Purdy, UNO, 1:23.51.

USD took control of first place finishes in the 1500, 1000 and 800 meter runs. Dan O'Brien took top honors in the 1500 meter with a time of 3:55.20. Jed Krieg, SU, 3:55.96; Mark Bills, SDSU, 3:57.09; Jeff Barros, UNC, 3:57.1 and Scott Hoaby, SU, 3:58.47 also contributed to the scores.

USD came out on top again in the 1000 meter run when Pat Sand finished with 2:29.53. Other finishers were Rick Paal, SU, 2:30.03; Curt Swanhorst, SDSU, 2:30.13; Bruce Keppen, SDSU, 2:30.68 and Mick Vrundy, SDSU, 2:31.93.

Dan O'Brien gave USD its Track to page 2

Your registration fees for the Spring Quarter 1980 are due and payable at the Ballroom of the Memorial Union from 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. according to the following schedule:

A through F	Thursday, March 13
G through J	Friday, March 14
K through O	Monday, March 17
P through S	Tuesday, March 18
T through Z	Wednesday, March 19

Clips

campus

Equitation Club

The SU Equitation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, in the Shepherd Arena. All members and persons interested in the riding clinic to be held March 29 and 30 are urged to attend. You need not own a horse to participate. For more information, call Kandy at 232-6512.

Lenten Service

There will be a Lenten Service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the University Lutheran Center. Lenten services will be held every Wednesday night until Easter.

AHEA

The AHEA will hold its monthly meeting at 7 tonight in the Founder's room of the FLC building. Election of officers will be held and combining degree programs at SU will be discussed.

IRHC

There will be an IRHC meeting at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in room 320D and E of the FLC.

ASCE

There will be a meeting of the ASCE at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in room 101 of the Civil Engineering building.

Amateur Radio Society

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

The Amateur Radio Society will also hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in room 201 of the EEE building.

Track from page 1

third first-place finish run, finishing the race at 1:54.65. Following O'Brien was Rick Paal, SU, 1:55.1; Tom Whities, Augustana, 1:55.35; Hoaby, SU, 1:55.87 and Davin Hubbs, SDSU, 1:56.64.

Jeff Kicia, won the 5000 meter run with a time of 14:29.72. Other runners to cross the tape were Joel Brandt, SDSU, 14:35.61; Nick

Skydiving Ground School

Skydiving ground school will begin meeting at 7 tonight in room 203 of the Old Field House. For more information, call Don Solberg at 282-5072.

Floral Design Contest

There will be a floral design contest sponsored by the Horticulture Club on Wednesday, March 19, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. For more information call 280-1073.

EEE Professor to Speak

Charles Collins will speak on "Thermo Rooftop Survey" at a meeting of the Red River Valley Chapter of the Electrical Women's Round Table to be held at 6:15 p.m. Monday, March 10, at the Townhouse Motor Inn in Fargo. For more information, call Virginia Hassoun at 237-7563 or Cindy Woodall at (218) 736-5411.

Engineering Students

Engineering students are invited to compete in a national energy efficiency competition. Urban Scientific and Educational Research is accepting applications until March 30. If you can design an energy efficient water heater, refrigerator-freezer or air conditioner, you could win national awards. For more information, write USER at P.O. Box 19112/20th Street Station/Washington, D.C. 20036.

Pre-Med Day

The UND School of Medicine Council will sponsor a Pre-Med Day Friday, March 28, in Grand Forks. For further information and to sign up, contact your pre-med advisor or write to Michelle Von Rueden, UND School of Medicine, Grand Forks, N.D., 58202.

Gervino, SU, 14:40.42; Krieg, SU, 14:50.4 and Doug Austin, SDSU, 14:54.68.

The UNC mile relay team of Schweers, Jeff Barros, Vincent Serniak and White edged the Bison out of first place with a time of 3:21.7. SU finished second with 3:22.05; USD, third, 3:25.05; UNO, 3:26.5 and Augustana, fifth, 3:26.73.

Attention Organization Presidents

The Congress of Student Organizations will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the FLC 4-H auditorium. Please note day, time and location change. All organizations please send a representative as several presentations will be given about upcoming events.

All Organizations

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

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1522 MAIN AV FARGO

Holgate, Peterson become co-editors

By Dave Haakenson

Julie Holgate and Valerie Peterson have been chosen co-editors of the Spectrum at last month's Board of Student Publications meeting, replacing Deb Farrell.

Both Holgate and Peterson feel the job of editor is too much work for one person. "In order to do a good job, it takes a lot of time," Peterson said.

This is the first time the SU publication has had co-editors. "With both of us working on it, there will be that much more time devoted to improving the Spectrum," Holgate said. "Some people have been moaning and groaning about how terrible they think this paper is, and I think we can do something about that."

"We'll be working on improving the paper's credibility," Peterson said. She feels the paper needs to expand on political coverage and coverage of events should be improved. "I'm just concerned with getting everything covered that should be," Holgate said. "There have been a lot of things we've neglected to cover recently and there is really no excuse for it."

Until the paper is reorganized, Holgate will be concentrating on the editorial duties while Peterson handles production. "We anticipate problems in decision making. We'll combine our ideas

and work for the good of the paper," Holgate said.

Holgate said some campus groups do not inform the Spectrum of their upcoming events. "I don't think we have a good enough rapport with the organizations. We'll try to better this."

Peterson feels the Spectrum should be student-oriented but "the faculty also plays a big part." Campus-related items will be emphasized but some off-campus stories such as national news will also be covered.

News reporters will be recruited from SU communication classes and ideas from students and faculty are always welcome.

"We are always open for suggestions," Holgate said. "People don't realize how much work goes into the making of a paper."

Section heads for sports, and arts and entertainment will become a regular part of the Spectrum. "We're making the standing head more consistent to give the paper a uniform look," Peterson said. "The heads we use now are about 10 years old and very outdated."

Peterson said a few of the changes in the printed page will be some new heads and the use of different picture sizes.

Holgate would like to see Spectrum staff members attending seminars and conventions to improve writing,



Peterson



Holgate

photography, production, and overall "newspaper know-how."

"We've had some trouble getting funding for this type of thing," she said. "But I think it could only help us."

Peterson said staff meetings will be scheduled to improve communication among associate editors and alleviate coverage overlap.

"Because we've worked together here, we can come to

similar or compromising decisions," Peterson said, adding she and Holgate have similar views on improvements for the paper.

"Val and I have always gotten along well," Holgate said, "and I don't anticipate any problems making editorial decisions."

Peterson is a junior from Minot, majoring in physical education. She has been managing editor since

November, 1978, and hopes to work for a sports publication.

She enjoys working for the Spectrum. "It's interesting to know and be kept up-to-date on happenings around campus and in the local area."

Holgate, a Fargo native, has been with the Spectrum since December, 1978. She will receive a mass communications degree from Moorhead State "...one of these days."

Secor does research on potato cloning

By Martha Keeler Olsen

They are cloning at SU. No, it isn't the name of a Blue. They skit nor the title of the work of a would-be sci-fi novelist from the advanced creative writing class. It's much more serious than that.

Sequestered in a laboratory, cell matter is taken from a living organism and placed in an enzyme solution which causes the separation of individual cells and removes the cell wall.

A single cell, now known as a protoplast, is taken from the enzyme solution and mixed with a growth media of salts, sugars, hormones, vitamins, and other words, food.

While in the growth media, the cell begins to grow. It develops a cell wall, divides and enlarges into a ball of cells.

The ball is transplanted at this point to another media which brings about the formation of root structures.

Transplantation then takes place. The root structures are placed in a peat pot, put in a hot house and tubers begin to grow.

The tubers are planted and plants are grown from them. They in turn produce more tubers which subsequently produce more plants. All of this from the single cell of a potato leaf.

No, it's not the cloning of Hitler, Elvis, or Groucho Marx, but the potato research of Dr. Gary Secor, assistant professor of plant pathology at SU.

Secor's work in association with Dr. James F. Shepard of Kansas State University has made both these scientists pioneers in the field of cloning potatoes and living organisms in general from a single cell.

It all began back in 1974-1975 when Secor was doing research at Montana State University at Bozman where he had received his bachelor's and master's degrees.

Before that time only preliminary papers on cloning had been written. Some research had been done with masses of cells, and protoplast work with fungi and bacteria had been done as well, but not with plants.

Shepard was project leader at MSU. The research staff under the direction of Shepard developed the process of utilizing the enzyme solution which separates the cells of a potato leaf and identified the components of the growth media wherein the cells are fed and grown.

Secor came to SU in 1978 after receiving his ph.d. at the University of California, Davis. Shepard had continued work in the cloning of potatoes and Secor wanted to get back into that kind of research.

Why clone potatoes? Well, according to Secor, the researchers at MSU were initially trying to find out if there was a difference in the cells of a leaf of a potato as far as susceptibility to virus infection.

Did they find that out? No, not at that time, but they did begin growing the single cells into plants. That was a breakthrough in and of itself.

Secor said that his research and that of Shepard is now centered on trying to determine if the cells of cloned plants are different or the same as far as potatoes they produce.

According to genetic laws, Secor said, the plants "should be identical." Findings so far suggest, however, the plants are not. "There are different types of cells within a leaf."

The NDSU research began with 65 clones which were ready to be planted in the field to be evaluated as to their most obvious characteristics of shape, color, and size. Now, Secor said, they are interested in looking at the biochemical and physiological characteristics, the disease resistant levels and sugar levels, processing, eatability and cookability of the cloned potatoes.

And that is where the benefits of clonability will be significant. Secor believes potatoes of the future may be grown without the use of chemical herbicides because they will be resistant to diseases.

A question that must be asked is how does the cloning of potatoes relate to the cloning of humans? Secor responded by saying that creating a human being from

one cell outside the womb could not be done until it is determined how cells differentiate to become eye cells, kidney cells, heart cells, etc. Within 30 to 40 years a cell put into an egg in the womb of a woman will produce a

human, Secor predicted.

This is not the same procedure used in the making of a test tube baby. In that case, the egg is fertilized outside the womb and then returned for the duration of the pregnancy.

Cost of room and board to increase by eleven percent

If you will be living and eating on campus next year, plan to spend more for those services.

SU is just one of many state-funded colleges and universities affected by last week's North Dakota Board of Higher Education decision to up the price of room and board. Costs to eat and live on campus will increase an average of 11 percent, so said board members in a March 6 meeting in Williston.

The greatest hike in single room rates will be here at SU, going up 13.8 percent. This means a 15-meal contract will increase an average of \$675 to \$750 beginning in September. Increased rates for double room occupancy will average \$380 to \$412.

Floyd Case, assistant commissioner for financial affairs, said the room and board hikes were made to cover anticipated food, labor, and utility increases for the next 15 months. He believes the changes are reasonable and necessary.

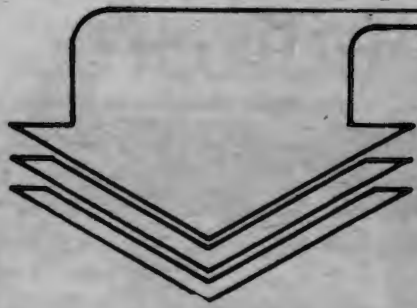
In other board action, com-

missioner Kent Alm was given the go-ahead to investigate a move from quarter to semester systems for the state's colleges and universities. Dickinson State College President Al Watrel said the quarter system creates administrative paperwork and difficulties for students transferring from schools on a semester schedule.

UND-Grand Forks, UND-Williston, Bismarck Junior College, Jamestown College, and Mary College are currently run on a semester basis.

Watrel also recommended to establish a reciprocity program with Montana, similar to the one North Dakota has had with Minnesota since 1975. Such an agreement cancels non-resident fees would be made up in increased student enrollment from Montana.

The board also approved a master's degree program in business administration, a minor in religious studies, and a \$475,000 special assessment for drain improvements at SU.



SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

By Julie Holgate

We're starting from scratch...sort of.

This issue marks the first time the Spectrum has been headed by co-editors. And I think it's going to work.

Val and I have got some ideas, tricks up our sleeves, you might say.

We've got our plans, but have not been immune to "free advice" from concerned parties. Free-chargeless, complimentary, and costless.

BOSP, the big cheese around here, was, I think, quite hesitant about breaking tradition and hiring the two of us, this package deal.

Ray Burrington, Spectrum advisor, once said to me "This is no picnic." How right you are, Ray, but if we can only keep out the bugs...

I've been warned about past editors and how they tend to stick around long after they've been replaced (well, not replaced, but...). Nothing we can't handle.

Some people said to keep an eye on government. That's as old as "take your vitamins" and it bores me. But don't think I'm not watching, Donaldo.

Another biggie-loss of a social life. C'mon. You've gotta make your own breaks (Devin

Mogck, 1976). Of course, I've been wrong before.

Editorial burnoutosis, lack of interesting, controversial, and thought-provoking editorial material—all things to watch out for, so I hear. Lou Richardson says that's a bunch of horse hockey. Here, here!

There was other advice and we can use most of it, but never, not once was I ready for what happened inside one three-day period.

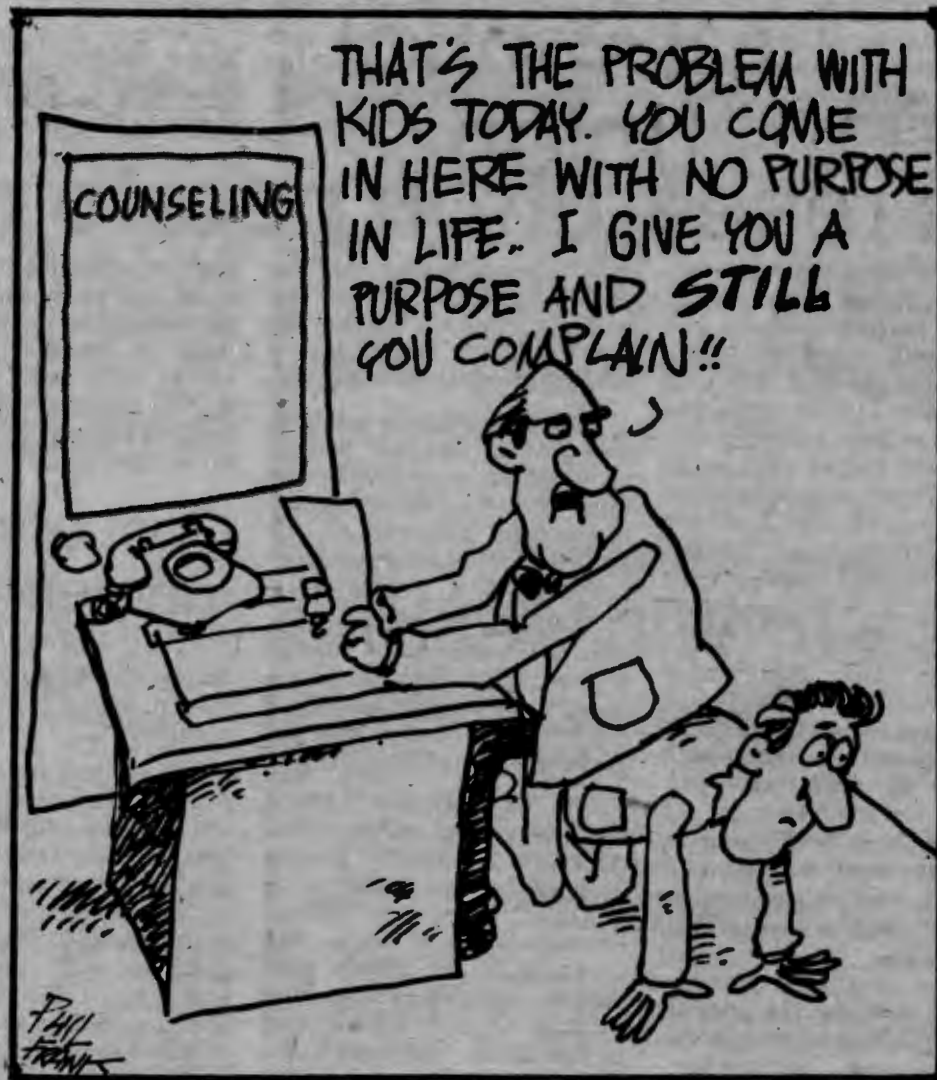
First off, four staff members plus one (I guess that makes five) quit. And people just don't hang around over Spring Break, waiting for a job at the Spectrum.

Next, we discover a 35 inch hole in our first issue. Just my speed, it had to be the first one.

On top of that, we were threatened with a law suit. This problem was resolved shortly before I woke up from the nightmare of it all.

Right now, I'm trying to locate a clear-cut, top-notch definition (be it from our resident experts or my No. 1 critic, Jim Sauder) of "a good paper." I have some idea, but there's always someone who disagrees. So let's see those cards and letters coming in.

As for now, let's get this show on the road.



The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper, published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D., during the school year, except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty, or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than two pages. Letters must be signed by the writer. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. However, a name can be withheld from publication at request. A telephone number at which the writer can be reached should be included. The Spectrum reserves the right to edit all letters.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-8629; and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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To the Editor

It seems a war hysteria has hit. Registration doesn't necessarily mean draft and war. If you don't believe me, ask some of your older male relatives if they registered and how many were actually drafted and went to war. After WWI the draft boards weren't disbanded and registration was still in effect. As far as registration meaning impending war, just look to Europe. Many countries, including our NATO allies, have a two year compulsory service time.

In reply to Larry Peterson: President Johnson wasn't the only president who had a large standing army. I think anyone worth their salt will use the lesson's of the 60s and make better sound judgements.

To the third reason, it is not that hard and fast. If Larry was in the service, he would have seen dissent among the troops. But it is like comparing oranges and apples to compare the military and civilian life. There are obvious good reasons why the military structure is such.

For the record, I was a basic non-conformist when I

was in, just meeting the minimum. As far as in tolerance of dissent and free speech, the military has set up programs so gripes can be aired. Most vets will readily give you their opinions and will listen more readily to the other guy than some of today's liberals.

I don't think our military posture right now, is strong enough to protect ourselves. And if Larry is a student of history, let him recall the words of Stalin. "Russia will not have to invade the USA. We'll just wait and give them enough rope to hang themselves."

Registration doesn't mean immediate draft and war.

I respect your opinion. I hope the favor is returned.

I've been called a redneck before, so it will be like throwing a snowball at a wall. The price of freedom isn't free. It takes hard work and sacrifice. "America-love it or leave it."

"I'd rather be dead than red."

"America is looking for a few good MEN."

Steven Schwindt

'I'd rather be dead than red...'

To comment on the Spectrum editorial of Tuesday, Feb. 5. To my dismay, Rick was only embarrassed. I am highly irate and embarrassed. America's young opposed to the defense of their own freedom. The ones protesting now and saying if you've been in the 60s were still mostly in grade school or junior high. It seems they're finally realizing a fantasy, to gain an anti-war protest and shout anti-Nixon and anti-war slogans.

Yes, I was there in the 60s. It was five short months between the end of Nam and when I would have been eligible to take the scenic tour of Southeast Asia.

backspace

By Dave Haakenson



Montpelier is the capital of Vermont.

How can it be? I'm sitting at home after a wonderful vacation with nothing to do. But wait! I forgot I have to write the first Backspace of spring quarter. It's 10 a.m. Sunday morning; I have to drive 200 miles to SU and still turn this story in by 4 p.m. or my head will be cut off by the new editors. I'm going crazy trying to think of a topic to slaughter.

Have you ever wondered why unleaded gas is more expensive than regular? Why should it be more expensive to simply eliminate the process of adding lead to the fuel? We could also talk about the added expense of light beers at the loss of alcoholic content.

Remember those toys years ago called "klackers"? Yes, that bizarre item of two glass balls on each end of a string was incredibly fun to play with. You held the silver (not real silver; don't go digging in your younger brother's toy box thinking on making a fast buck . . .) ring one string and bounced the balls off each other making the sound for which it was named. The government banned this toy years ago because the glass balls had a habit of shattering in a person's face. I've still got a pair and mine haven't shattered. But I thank the government for looking out for my welfare. At least I won't have glass splinters bouncing off my cheeks but what happens when I drive my Ford Pinto?

My "klackers" will break anyway. Thanks, Uncle Sam!

One would think in the U.S. of A., a country with the highest standard of living in the world (or so they tell us; we also create the standards of comparison . . .), we could devise safe products instead of ones made as cheap as possible to maximize the profits. Would anyone trust a Chrysler product now? Not me.

Remember Pop Rocks? Fear that children could hurt their mouths and stomach as a result of the pop prompted this product's banning. Of course, it was still shipped here from Canada so this was no loss to North Dakota residents. And what replaced Pop Rocks? Star Dust, which is Pop Rocks that has been ground to the smallest possible size. Now one experiences a minor fizzle on the tongue, not an explosion of orange, cherry or grape (with preservatives). It's kind of like sucking on Alka-Seltzer.

Do you ever wonder why there are no more red-colored M & M's? Remember the banning of red dye No. 2 in hot dogs? Now you'll never eat a red M & M again. Sad isn't it?

How about those child-proof caps on . . . uh oh! I'm nearing the no-pay zone. No! The Spectrum pays Backspace writers by a set salary not by the inch and, yes I've just passed the inch limit. I'm not writing for free! Ha, ha! Weeeeeee! I can go crazy now!!

Terminal boredom.

To The Editor

Nothing could be simpler: no pussy footing about as in soccer. No World War II-plus committee organization as in American football. No bludgeoning your way to victory as in intramural football.

Rugby is a simple, man-to-man contest for a football. In rugby, armor is prohibited. Blocking, tripping, and unsportsmanlike behavior is illegal.

The club at SU invades the likes of Winnipeg, Minneapolis, Duluth, and Grand Forks this spring, so it gives members an opportunity to travel. The club practices only three hours a week so it is not very time consuming. With all of these positive qualities in the game of rugby, I hope to see you soon.

I would like to thank you for listening to me. Good luck to those of you who join us on the field. May your rugby competition give solid witness to the ideals of good sportsmanship and fellowship for which rugby is noted.

Dick Wm. Waskey
Past president NDSURFC

'...no pussy footing about...'

The SU rugby football club is back in full swing already this spring. That is, it is practicing hard for the first game against UND March 22.

The only trouble is they are only practicing with 25-30 members when they can easily use 60-75. I don't know what the problem is . . . anyone who enjoys football, track, or soccer would also enjoy rugby. In many ways, it is the most elemental game of all.

Each side attempts to ground the ball beyond the opponents' tackling the man with the ball.



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To The Editor

'...Chinese New Year's Dinner...'

We of the p.m. shift at Residence Dining Center would like to thank the girls from Weible Hall who helped us with our recent Hawaiian Luau Dinner.

Judy Hosier, Sue Fisher, Debbie Haider, Pam Froemke, and Sonja Wenn-

blom really lent atmosphere and were a great help.

Our thanks again for their help.

Watch for our Chinese New Year's Dinner on February 6. Marylin Dohman and the Staff at Residence Dining Center

To The Editor

'And anyway... who cares?'

Regarding the column "In-to My Head" by Gyle Peterson published Feb. 15: I feel what I have to say is important.

I am surprised you even let that article be published in your paper which otherwise has a rather good stand. His comments about raping being a pastime and then that remark about ladies in wheelchairs being little and old were rather offensive. He had hardly anything good to say about any of the pastimes that most students have—reading, listening to music,

TV watching, etc., and I am beginning to have doubts about his thinking faculty. His column, I notice, has hardly any constructive ideas—all he does is ramble into his brain which, I must add, seems rather narrow.

What is the purpose of this column? And if all it does is to convey petty little thoughts and ideas that spring in Peterson's head, I'm sure few students care about it. And anyway—who cares?

Yours sincerely,
K. Shelke

To The Editor

'...turning back the clock of agriculture...'

Harley J. McLain is turning back the clock of agriculture and letting the "agribusiness pseudoscientists" know that studying Nature is the true science. McLain has sounded the alarm about the inherent catastrophe in the extensive use of chemicals involved in the modern farming techniques.

Chemical farming destroys the biosphere by killing the earthworms and beneficial micro-organisms that make the soil naturally fertile. McLain concedes that he is idealistic (thoughtful), realistic (optimistic), and a member of an elitist group of happy organic farmers. Some people have suggested that McLain should receive a Nobel Peace Prize for his love of the earthworm, but McLain—knowing the history of the 'peace prize'—says it would be an insult to accept a so called 'peace prize' since Nobel was the creator of the renowned war weapon called dynamite.

Some people who have accepted the prize are paranoid pessimists such as Norman E. Borlaug who is known for the polluting of the world by advocating the "Green Revolution" which was an im-

perialistic colonization of third world countries creating the World Supermarket and taking away the land from peasants in order to produce food at a cheaper price to American's and paying the peasants seven cents a day so they would starve. Borlaug proclaims that we have to stop starvation by producing more and more. McLain counters that the earth produces plenty without the chemicalization and mechanization of everything... further that starvation is a political weapon used by greedy capitalists to take control of the people.

Borlaug is afraid of Nature and recommends the extermination of all insects, weeds, funguses and all life that gets in the way of his pocketbook. Borlaug believed Time magazine's 1960 cover that

God Is Dead and won't be raising food. God has been providing food for the whole history of man. To read and listen to such an unidealistic, anti-natural polluter is a borelog. For a "scientist" to say that "we've gone too far with our concern for cancer causing additives to our food" is heresy in this day and age when people are suffering ill effects from agricultural poisons.

Question: I Borlaug suffering from psychosclerosis (Hardening of the Mind)?

Borlaug's clock has been running fast for 36 years and it will take a pace maker to keep him going. In the meantime, Nature's clock has been running right on time and Nature will have the final work in the overall organic judgment.

Harley J. McLain

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NDSU dean assisting legislative council in Missouri Barge study

Barge traffic for transporting grain in containers on the upper Missouri River should be studied thoroughly, according to Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture at North Dakota State University.

Filled at the time of harvest on the farm, the uniform containers could be stacked up to seven high for serving as an elevator, and be interchangeably transported by truck, train, river barge, or even helicopter, Stanislaw told members of the Agricultural Committee of the Legislative Council in a Feb. 13 meeting at NDSU. Attending the session were Senators Roy Hausauer, Wahpeton, chairman of the Legislative Council, and Kent Jones, Webster, a member of the agricultural committee.

"Transportation in North Dakota today consists of railways and highways—both of which are strained to capacity," said Stanislaw. "The jumbo syndrome in transportation—jumbo railroad cars, jumbo trucks, jumbo ships—cause jumbo problems when the cars are unavailable, the trucks are not being unloaded fast enough, or when there's a deck strike."

Journal publishes Vazulik translation

A translation by Dr. Johannes Vazulik, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at SU, of a short story by Swiss writer Beat Brechbuehl has appeared in "Dimension," a journal of contemporary German arts and letters.

Vazulik's translation of "Do

You Mean Me? A Fairy Tale" is in a special issue devoted to Swiss writers of the 1970s. Brechbuehl, an author and graphic artist, has published novels, poems, children's stories and short prose pieces accompanied by photo collages.

Cray Research Appoints National Sales Director

Cray Research, Inc., has appointed Bruce N. Kasson, an SU graduate and native of North Dakota, as national sales director.

Kasson will be responsible for computer systems sales efforts in the United States and will direct a field organization of marketing representatives and customer support personnel.

Prior to joining Cray, Kasson held sales and sales management positions for computer products of International Business Machines Corporation, and was most

recently manager of its Indianapolis, Ind., branch.

Advocate Names New Editor

Chuck Dewey, a MSU senior from Dalton, MN, has been named editor of The Advocate, the university's student newspaper.

Dewey worked two years as a reporter, photographer and cartoonist for The Advocate before being named associate editor this year and now editor. He earned an associate degree in commercial art from the Alexandria AVTI before coming to Moorhead State, where he's now majoring in mass communications.

Tami Grotelueschen, a junior from Oakes, ND, will replace Dewey as associate editor of The Advocate. She joined the staff last spring as a reporter and is majoring in mass communications.

Goldsby to speak during Black Awareness Week

Dr. Richard Goldsby, a biochemist from the University of Maryland and a specialist in genetics and racial intelligence, will be the featured speaker March 12 during Black Awareness Week activities at MSU.

Goldsby, author of "Race and Races," will talk on the

imputed relationship between race and intelligence at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts thrust stage theatre. He'll also discuss recent developments in the field of genetics at 2:30 p.m. in the student union lounge. Both programs are free and open to the public.

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Into My Head

By Gyle Peterson

By Gyle Peterson
 She sees through blind eyes
 She listens with deaf ears
 She speaks through a mute mouth
 She walks upon paralyzed legs
 She embraces with limp arms
 She kisses with stilled lips

Her hair never blows in a wind
 Her eyes don't blink in the sun
 Her body never chills on cold nights
 Her smile's a permanent picture
 Her eyes shed no tears
 Her smooth body never ages.

You ask, "Who is she?"
 I answer, "Someone I love."
 You respond, "From what you just said,
 How can this all be?"
 I reply, "She's not a teaser,
 And she's not a social climber.
 She's just her natural self -
 I'll do anything to please her."
 You say, "This doesn't sound right.

You say, "I don't get it,
 I'm still hopelessly lost.
 After all that you've said
 The pieces still don't fit."
 I respond, "Don't you fear,
 It's really quite simple.
 You see, she's always with me,
 But more often she's never here.
 I can see her whenever I feel,
 Even though she lives miles away.
 I always feel her presence,
 Even though her presence isn't real.
 I'll put an end to this game
 And tell you straight out;
 She stands upon my shelf -
 A picture in a picture frame."

How can you love someone
 Who hears without a sound
 And sees without sight?
 And in addition to this,
 Her arms are totally useless.
 And with lifeless lips
 She certainly can't kiss."
 I say, "Little do you know -
 She's a picture of perfect health -
 A girl of true compassion,
 And beautiful from head to toe,
 One cannot ignore
 That you are very confused.
 To help you understand
 Let me tell you more."

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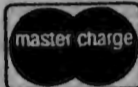
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The Entertainer

By Dave Haakenson

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Folks, this is my first
Entertainer written under
deadline pressure so you'll
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you can, or you'll be late, too.
An exhibit, "Contemporary
Crafts," continues at SU
Gallery I through April 9.
A 4-H Variety Show,
presented by members of
Cass County 4-H clubs, is
scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Satur-
day, March 15, in Festival

Hall. Tickets are \$1.
An open-studio workshop
in lithography, conducted by
Bud Shark and George
Pfeifer, will continue through
Friday, March 14, at Plains
Art Museum. Hours are 9 a.m.
to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.,
Monday through Friday.
Photographs by Alexander
Lieberman of Picasso's exhibit
at the Walker Art Center in
Minneapolis will be shown

through March 30 at Rourke
Gallery.
The duo vocal recital of
James Christiansen and
Marilyn Richardson will be
held at 8:15 p.m. Friday,
March 14, at MSU's Center
for the Arts Auditorium. SU
students may reserve tickets
by calling 236-2271. Tickets
are \$1.50.
SU Concert Band will per-
form 4 p.m. March 16 at

Festival Hall.
"The Sky of the Earth," a
photo exhibit by French
Photographer Jean Marie
Chourgnoz, will be shown
through March 21 at MSU's
Center for the Arts gallery.
The Rev. Doctor Jeannette
Piccard will speak at a Brown
Bag Seminar sponsored by
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SPECTRUM SPORTS

Spectrum
Tuesday, March 11, 1980

Bison women defeat rival UND to capture state championship

By Jane Yseth

The women's basketball team defeated up-state rival UND 75-71 in overtime to take the basketball title Feb. 22 at SU's New Field House.

The win gave SU its first-ever state championship title and possession of the NDAIAW Division II crown. This is the first year of the AIAW divisional play with SU and UND in the division II bracket as in previous championship tournaments, all four-year North Dakota schools competed.

UND twice-defeated the Bison in regular season play by narrow margins. The Sioux topped the Bison 102-93 in overtime during late January on UND's home court and two weeks later edged the Bison 78-76 with two seconds remaining at the NCC tournament in Greeley, Colo.

The battle for the Division II crown was typical of the year's previous encounters between the two teams. UND gained the early lead, stretching it to as much as ten points in the first half. The Bison took their first lead of

the contest with 7:32 remaining in the game, and their widest margin was only three points.

Mari Matheson put the Bison up by two on a fast-break layup with 33 seconds left, but the Sioux's Lynn Piepcorn tied it up with only three seconds remaining.

The Bison took charge of the entire overtime. SU's Lori Knetter contributed 6 points, Laura Jacobson, 5, and Mari Matheson, 2, in the additional five minutes of play.

Knetter was the Bison's leading scorer with 18 points. Shelley Oistad added 17, Jacobson, 14, and Matheson, 12. Pam Solseth, Laurie Bakke and Piepcorn led the Sioux with 17 each.

SU's Oistad snared 17 rebounds for top honors while Jacobson and Knetter both brought down 9 each. Solseth, Bakke and Colleen Solseth grabbed 8 each for the Sioux.

Sub-Regional Play

The victory advanced the Bison to the sub-regional championship game against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits South Dakota

Division II champions Feb. 29 at Brookings, South Dakota.

The Jackrabbits edged the Bison 75-72 for the sub-regional crown and a berth in the Region 6 Division II tournament. The loss closed the 1979-80 women's basketball campaign and SU posted a 14-15 overall mark for the season.

Knetter topped the Bison scoring with 23. Jacobson, Oistad and Matheson added 17, 12 and 12 points respectively. Knetter also grabbed rebounding honors with 16 followed by Jacobson with 10.

While the loss ended the Bison's season, SU can expect to have all ten varsity players on the end-of-season roster return to the basketball lineup next year. Of the ten expected returnees, six have cracked the top 15 spots in the all-time career scoring. Christensen ranks first (824 points), Jacobson, second (801), Knetter, fourth (697), Joan Totzke, tenth (424), Jeanne Schleper, twelfth (357), and Oistad, fifteenth (313).

NCC officials chose UND over SU to enter regionals

By D.C. Daly

On Feb. 25, NCC officials decided to send the UND men's basketball team, the conference's third place team, to the NCAA Division II regionals in Brookings, SD. Officials voted to send the Sioux over second place SU because of UND's better overall record.

Bison coach Erv Inniger said he was disappointed in the decision, stating that his team's great improvement in the latter part of the season was not taken into consideration.

The decision to send the Grand Forks team to the regionals was based on its 18-10 won-lost record. SU's season record was 16-13.

Many argue that it would be better to compare games versus common opponents and conference records. But

the NCC heads decided that UND's wins over Yankton College and Winona State in December were more important than SU's second place finish in the conference, despite the Bison's 75-55 victory over the Sioux in post season play.

The Grand Forks team entered the regional tournament semi-final game on Feb. 28 and was defeated by Western Illinois, 102-79. The Sioux were out-rebounded 57-36.

Stonehill College (Mass.) handed UND another loss, this time in consolation play, by a score of 70-57. This put UND in last place in the NCAA tourney. South Dakota State won the tournament, thus earning a trip to Florida to compete in NCAA Division II quarterfinals which began March 8.

Once again Fargo will host the N.D. Class A Basketball tournaments.

The tournaments will be held here at SU's New Field House starting Thursday and will run through Saturday.

Thursday's First Round is as follows:


- 1 p.m. Grand Forks Central (20-2) vs. Rugby (13-12)
- 2:45 Minot (19-4) vs. Fargo Shanley (13-12)
- 7 p.m. Jamestown (23-0) vs. Williston (17-6)
- 8:45 Bismarck (15-7) vs. Grand Forks Red River (18-6)

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Call Dean Lahren at
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ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-details, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-c Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

Roommate wanted \$85/mo. heat included. 8 blocks from SU. Off-street parking. Own bedroom. 293-8440 Cathy

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Get your act together-Bison Brevities tryouts are March 25 and 26. Call Scott Stofferahn at 232-8745 or Don Pearson at 237-8462 if you want to sign up.

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Welcome 1st annual toilet warming party, for more information call Dave Paul

Bison lose last game of season to SDS

By D.C. Daly

SU's men's basketball team let its last game, the North Central Conference playoff championship, slip away to South Dakota State, 79-75 in a Feb. 23 contest at Brookings.

Throughout the game, the Bison struggled to keep up with the Jackrabbit front line led by 6-foot-9 forward Steve Lingenfelter's 23 points and 10 rebounds. His compatriot at forward, Bob Winzenburg, scored 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Jackrabbit center Jim Walker added another 18 points.

Despite being out-rebounded 36-26 and out-shot 67 percent to 45 percent, the Bison found themselves clutching a one point lead with 5:50 left in the game. This was due mainly to a tough SU defense which would give the club a 21-9 turnover advantage.

But the SDSU pressure defense took charge causing four missed Bison shots and two turnovers. SU forward Ed Hinkel and center Greg Monson fouled out in the final minutes, sealing the fate of the SU squad.

This was the third SDSU win over the Bison this year.

Brady Lipp and Jeff Askew led the Bison with 20 points each. Mark Levenick followed with 10 points.

Greg Monson, SU's consistently high scoring center, was held to three points and seven rebounds, by the Jackrabbit big men and a flu bug in his last game as a Bison.

Season Notes

The 1979-80 Bison scored a record 2,290 points and shot a hot .491 this year, topping the previous records of 2,246 points and .486 shooting of the 1975-76 SU squad.

Greg Monson blocked 47 shots and committed 116 fouls this season, 13 more than Paul Shogren's 103 fouls in the previous season, for new school records.

Jeff Askew tossed 172 assists for a new SU record.

Mike Driscoll is now in sixteenth position in the list of SU's top career scorers with 892 points. Brady Lipp, who led the Bison scoring statistics this season, follows in the twentieth position at 809 points.

Steve Saladino's 1,652 career points at the top of the list seem too distant to reach as both fellows have only one year remaining but John Wojtak's 1,064 points at the tenth position may be easily overtaken next year.

The sports department knows it, the fans know it, and even the pep is partially aware that the Bison cagers could be very tough next year. If the superbly seasoned guard corps remains intact; if Greg Monson's loss through graduation can be adequately nullified by seasoned redshirt senior center Bruce Shockman; and if SU can grab one blue-chip freshman forward to augment the rebounding the Bison could take it all next year.

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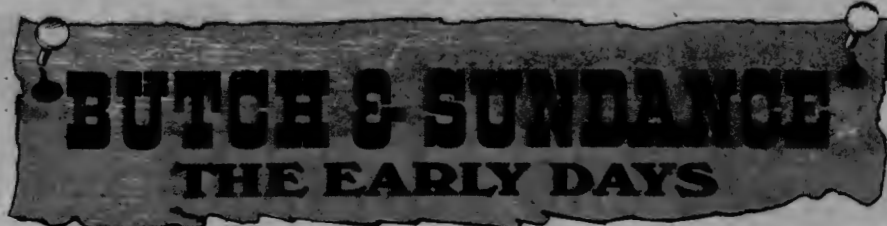
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