Students rally at Minn. Capitol to protest increases in tuition

By Tom Jirick

Only days after SMU learned its
alcohol coverage would not be
renewed, state colleges throughout
Massachusetts were being told to
carry their own liability insurance.

TheChronicle of Higher Education
reported that experts for the Wash-
ington, D.C.-based Gordon
& Marshall Insurance Services
have warned that the alcoholic liabil-
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be "virtually exhausted.

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cation reported that experts for the
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the alcoholic liability insurance mar-
tet is about to be "virtually
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Experts say "the lack of alcohol
liability insurance Policy
resulted from institutional care-
lessness with an alcoholic or with
alcohol-related accidents in the
state law; we couldn't afford to

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continues to grow, Estes said.

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Course content changed to attract money

Corporate contributions to education—the highest category of corporate giving—reached an estimated $2.4 billion last year, up 5.2 percent from the previous year, but while contributions increased, the report said, "the devaluation of support may narrow" as corporations "seek greater control over universities in order to access the best minds and technology for their own corporate goals." And with the high demand for scientists, engineers and computer experts, more corporate support is going to high-tech areas and into Bling, arts programs.

Bison Brevities set during '40s reunion

A variety show of music and comedy will be presented to SU students during the 53rd production of Bison Brevities at 8:15 p.m. each day, April 18-20 in Festival Concert Hall.

Applications for the 1985 Homecoming Committee are available in 204 Old Main and the Student Gov't Office.

Deadline for application is noon, April 12.

Interviews will be at 3:30 p.m., April 19 in the Forum Room of Memorial Union. Applications are requested to attend.

Editorial

Applications are available at the Board of Student Publications business office, 371 Memorial Union.

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Interviews will be at 3:30 p.m., April 19 in the Forum Room of Memorial Union. Applications are requested to attend.

Corporate contributions, which are available in 204 Old Main and the Student Gov't Office.

**Deadline: April 15, 1985**

Submit applications to Jacque Reszial, 204 Old Main 204-3710.
More than 800 student volunteers committed nearly 50,000 hours of service during Phonothons '84 and '85. From the beginning, the Development Office and Miller, director of Development, recognized the potential of Phonothons to raise money for SU. The goal of Phonothons is to raise money for a shared cause.

The millennial telecommunications by phone too cash away because of involvement in fundraising. The Phonothons were conducted on behalf of 36 different campus organizations, according to Rosemary Gregory, director of annual support programs and phonothons coordinator. About 90 percent of those contacted made contributions.

玫 Gregory said, Phonothons are especially successful because of the chemistry between the Development Office and student volunteers. Students and alumni communicate with each other and work together to raise money for a shared cause.

That competition included the following top totals for teams, the amount of contributions made, and the percentage of those contacted who made contributions:

(1) $4,042, Phi Eta Sigma, $125; (2) $4,505, Alpha Gamma Delta, $500; (3) $4,216, Alpha Xi Omega, $250; (4) $4,362, Phi Mu Sigma, $125; (5) $4,257, Student Alumni Association, $75.

Alpha Gams raised most in Phonothons

Polish Sausage & all the pancakes you can eat $1.99
6-8 a.m. Daily, March 20 - April 18
Diner Bell Inn
225 N Broadway Fargo

Boys State Counselors Needed

Applications for boys state conferences are being accepted for this summer's Boys State Session.

Direct inquiries to Jesse Rausch, 217-7290. DEADLINE: April 15.

Tanya's Special Events Committee:
- Rich Pedersen
- Caryn Steiner
- Don Sturm
- Teenagers in making this year a big success!

ACA Special Events Committee put on the following events:
- Complete Flame of Ice Cream Social (thanks, Tony) September 19, 1984
- Comedy - September 24-25, 1984
- Music Magic Revue - November 5, 1984
- Films - In the Union - December 13, 1984
- Ice skating - with Franck and - January 15, 1985
- Ice skating - with Franck and - January 17, 1985
- Comedy plus - by Joyce Lybrand - February 4, 1985
- Evening with Mark Twain - Dinner Theatre - February 7, 1985
- Variety Cabaret - April 3, 1985

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Africa isn't a country

Africa, the land of food and water, I know it sounds funny saying it is a land of food and water while millions of people are starving in different parts of the continent. Because people are starving in part of the continent, it does not mean it is not the land of food and water, nor all Africans are starving.

It's surprising to find out the majority of people in a great country like the United States refer to Africa as a country instead of a continent most of the time. An example of this is, people are starving in Ethiopia, Sudan and a few other African countries because Ethiopians are starving, that does not mean that all Africans are starving.

It also seems people have always underestimated the continent of Africa. Well, for your information, the continent of Africa happens to be one of the largest continents of natural resources in the world.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous country with a population of 100 million people is one of the United States' main oil suppliers and second in the world to Saudi Arabia in crude oil production.

Do you know the Republic of South Africa produces more gold than any other country in the world? South Africa was also ranked fourth in the world in the building society movement after the U.S. Great Britain and Germany with total assets exceeding $250 billion.

What about Tunis in the jungle of Africa? There is only one good way to answer that question. Ask yourself, have I ever seen a block of Arab Tunes furniture? I got you.

The main thing I'm trying to point out is people should not be referring to all African countries when something happens in one of them. There are more than 50 countries in the continent of Africa.

Maybe it will south better when I say SC is located in Fargo, North America, instead of North Dakota. Doesn't sound intimidating, huh?

So, for you people, that are always referring to Africa as a country instead of a continent, it would be a good idea to take a geography class in order to expand your knowledge of other countries.

Jalilson Faison
and responsibilities at home tend to shorten and release more of their stress that way. It's because women were not working related conditions as men, but as more women enter the business world, the average will probably even out.

For men, the stress of their employment and responsibilities at home tend to shorten their lives.

Dean Archer Jones is prize winning co-author

N Orth Dakota State University is the co-author of a book that has been awarded the National Historical Society's 1984 Bell Wiley Prize. The $1,000 prize, established in 1960 in memory of the late Civil War historian Bell Wiley, is presented biennially for distinguished nonfiction work on the Civil War and Reconstruction. It is awarded by the National Historical Society, a division of the National Geographic Society.


Both authors are also previous winners of the prestigious Jefferson Davis Book Award. Published in 1983 by the University of Mississippi Press, the book was also a main selection of the History Book Club. It has been called "the best single-volume account of the war" by "Military Review," and "brilliantly written" by the Journal of American History.

There will be a business meeting at the meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the New Field House.

Kenny Burrell's big band to perform at MSU

Duke Ellington once called Kenny Burrell his favorite guitarist. Now Burrell is paying back that compliment with his own touring big band called "Ellington in London," which will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in MSU's student union Auditorium.

For tickets to the show, call the university's theater box office at 236-2271. Burrell is paying back that compliment with his own touring big band called "Ellington in London," which will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in MSU's student union Auditorium.

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Kaiser's talent enshrined in corner shelves

By Jane M. Kuhn

"Is it art or is it furniture?" This is the primary quest being sought by Kurt Kaiser, an interior design professor in the College of Home Economics.

Kaiser will open a show at the Plains Art Museum in Moorhead April 18. Corner shelves will be the feature of the show.

Kaiser originally wanted to design a corner shelf for his home, but never developed this idea because he couldn't narrow down his designs to just one.

He was jogging along Minnehaha Creek when he came up with the idea to build a variety of corner shelves for a show. He presented his idea to the museum and began arranging the show in April 1984.

Furniture has many idioms of tradition. He chose to remove three idioms with his show: fancy joinery which is often visible, the assumption that finished work (semi-precious, varnished, or polished) will be used, and function.

Kaiser thinks his work drew attention to itself and serves a dubious function. "It becomes sculpture in a sense," he said because he applies artistic criteria to furniture.

A personal quality of Kaiser's is that he likes to take time with the process and show in a dignified manner where the process in the show portrays work that is "unpressed" to show the transparencies in the work. Many of his pieces could be considered studies. He is not sure what viewers will consider studies or finished projects, but he knows that some are studies because of the materials used.

Kaiser used styrofoam in addition to wood to study the formal relations of volumes because it is quick and inexpensive. He finds that he can theorize and plan his projects, but actually working with materials helps him to see spatial relations.

Kaiser is interested in surface qualities. He doesn't feel that a piece of wood has to "reach polished perfection before it's shown." Each piece has its own surface quality, so he doesn't treat each piece the same.

He bought redwood and planned to paint it green, then carve the wood and allow the natural red wood to contrast against the green. But the redwood weathered and turned a silver color, which altered his plans.

The question, "what are the shelves for?" must be answered. Kaiser said, "They become shelters like." He has the challenge of deciding what is precious enough to be enshrined.

The upcoming show will feature Kaiser's earlier pieces. It is interesting to see the relationship between his earlier pieces and the corner shelves.

...
MSU offers 27-day summer art tour of Europe and Greece

A 27-day tour of the great art and cultural treasures of Europe and Greece will be offered this summer by MSU.

The tour, running from June 30 to July 16, will be led by MSU art historian Virginia Barsch, and will include stops in England, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Greece and the Aegean Islands.

Called the Art Odyssey, the tour is available for up to 40 credits and is open to non-public. Cost is $3,296, plus air travel, and a $300 deposit is required.

The group will stop at historic art and cultural landmarks ranging from the Cathedral of Rheims, the Heidelberg Castle, St. Peter's Basilica and the Vatican Museum, Pompeii, the Parthenon in Athens and the Palace of Minos at Knossos.

For details, contact Virginia Barsch at the MSU art department, 236-4626. The application deadline is June 15.

KFCM to present a simulcast

KFCM 91.1 FM, Minnesota Public Radio in Moorhead, and KCCM Channel 13, Prairie Public Television in Moorhead, will present a Metropolitan Opera simulcast of Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

To participate in this simulcast, tune your stereo to KCCM 91.1 FM and turn down the sound on your television set.

Tri-College concert scheduled for Sat.

A Tri-College percussion ensemble concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in MSU's Weitz Auditorium, with Andrew Spencer directing.

Jr.mt @ TWENTIETH CENTURY - FOX

THE RIDGE STRING QUARTET

Sunday, April 21
8:15 PM

3 for 1

This "Students Only" Membership allows Three Students to Join the Beltline for the low price of $90. Membership includes whirlpool, Sauna and locker room facilities. (Does not include Court fees or lifting charges).

Grab a couple of friends and join today!

• Join now before the rates increase next fall.
• Student special for a limited time only!
By Kevin Cassella

The continent is currently experiencing the worst droughts of the century, which is affecting nearly 500 million of its 550 million residents in 27 countries.

They also suggest changes in the rainfall pattern are caused by temperature changes in the ocean off the African coast—and not man-made factors, he said.

"If one accepts their theories, we are looking at least four more years of severe rainfall shortages in West Africa."

In addition, the areas affected by the drought have experienced an above-normal increase in both the human and animal population between 1960 and 1970, he said.

The symposium was sponsored by the African Student Union, Alpha Zeta, the department of agriculture economics, the College of Agriculture and Bread for the World.
Drought not only cause of African famine

That's a truism many Americans believe. Recent news reports about the famine in Africa have heightened that sentiment in many minds. But such reports have failed to broaden people's understanding to include other causes of famine, and that famine isn't always caused by natural or climatic reasons, according to an associate professor of history at Concordia College.

"I do not see any direct or automatic link between absence of rainfall and the suffering and death associated with the current condition in Africa," Dr. David Sandgren said.

He also said he wasn't trying to undercut the devastating effect of the drought in that continent, or the anguish created by its symptoms itself. But he added "when it starts raining in Africa the need crisis still exists." And, he said, "our problem is not an emergency. It is a process that needs to be identified."

Sandgren said that the current condition is probably outland area where crops are apt to burn. These areas include the northern part of Africa, where crops are known to grow well. These areas would normally burn all the vegetation and brush in the immediate area. The farmer finds that one of his children has planted sorghum and millet. The farmer begins to harvest the stored grain, and sells the surplus before insects can destroy them.

Anderson sees chicken and egg problem

The rainy season lasts anywhere from four to six months, he said. At that time, the continent has experienced a decade or two where technology has been improved. But the question remains, where do agricultural experts start in helping these institutions?

The short history of these countries is involved in the current drought situation. The drought that effects the people in the founding of African colonies. Even though the countries are in dependency, they need to think very carefully about what that means. Anderson said. "We're not there long enough, we were naive enough to think we could suggest some kinds of actions to help solve these problems."

The farmer in the village can now deliver his harvest to the city. The modern world is the same as the primitive times, but that has not always been an easy situation to understand.

Anderson made these generalizations about the situation in Africa. He made his living in a land, which has two seasons. One season is probably in the bottomland area, where crops are grown to grow well. The farmer may have a small amount of extra millet, which he uses to make ridges in the field to help the crop grow. He may also have time to make ridges in the field to help the crop grow. He may also have time to make ridges in the field to help the crop grow. He may also have time to make ridges in the field to help the crop grow.

Typical farmer forced to eke out his life

Many Americans may find it hard to visualize the drought conditions or the plight of the African farmer. Dr. Jerome Franckowiak, associate professor of agronomy at SU spoke from an individual African's perspective.

This hypothetical farmer has four children, which is relatively small by African standards. And two or three members in his extended family.

He makes his living in a land, which has two seasons. The rainy season lasts anywhere from four to six months, while the dry season is the same length. "Obviously, he had a short crop in the past, so he has to take an active role in his family.

The dead man in the village has probably assigned him two acres of land. One acre of land is probably in the bottomland area, where crops are grown to grow well. The second is probably outland area where crops are apt to be marginal.

"If he's lucky, the process of desertiification has not completely destroyed the land." During the months before the rainy season, the farmer would normally burn all the vegetation and brush in the field to clear the land, but this year he finds it is more difficult to do so.

This year he will plant millet, sorghum and cowpeas—but his need supply is only one-half of what he needs. The rest is needed to feed his family until the crop can be harvested.

The rains that he was expecting do not come for two weeks. During that time, he has the opportunity to work on the land, but the rain has not come. The farmer has now. He'd be happy if he could double his production of sorghum.

The farmer will have to find labor or odd jobs away from the farm during the next dry season. He may also have a small amount of extra millet, which he uses to make ridges in the field to help the crop grow. He may also have time to make ridges in the field to help the crop grow. He may also have time to make ridges in the field to help the crop grow.

The farmer finds that his sorghum yield is in normal. Millet yields are nearing normal. "His upland field had been a complete disaster." The farmer harvests the stalks of the sorghum and millet to one as fencing around his fields. He may sell some of it to others to obtain a small cash amount or some meat to his family.

He may also have a small amount of extra millet, which he can't market because of the lack of transportation lines in his area. In addition, the market prices for millet are low. Yet, he will attempt to sell the surplus before insects destroy the stored grain.

The local well has gone dry, and the farmer's. wife must walk 8 or 12 miles for water. The farmer will have to find labor or odd jobs away from the farm during the next dry season.

"This is a pretty bleak picture. Yet he hears local agricultural experts say he can produce 10 times the amount on his farm with the same amount of rainfall as he has now. He'd be happy if he could double his production.
The United States and other western countries have a role to play in assisting the drought-prone countries of Africa, according to a professor of agricultural economics at SU.

The main reason for these western countries' inaction is that aid does not benefit the donor country. In addition to the humanitarian aspect, there are two other reasons for such inaction, both of which are self-interested.

First, how can we as human beings sit here and watch people starve to death without doing anything?

In the United States, such a humanitarian spirit is admirable in helping other countries make economic progress, but sometimes it can lead to confusion. For example, Youssoufou was born in Niger, one of the worst drought-affected countries in Africa.

“Poor, hungry nations are usually more anxious about their food supplies than affluent nations are about their economic progress,” Youssoufou said. “The United States is a great example of this, as it has a great deal of food available, yet it still has food aid programs in place.

Johnson said that the United States should consider the African nations as partners in the economic development process.

“Many people have said our policies toward the farmers have been wrong,” he said. “But we need to find the right way to make policies that work.”

He added that the United States should increase its aid to Africa, particularly in economic development.

Johnson said that the United States should be more involved in economic development in Africa, particularly in agriculture.

“The World Bank says that during the next three to five years, Africa needs at least $8 billion more in agricultural assistance if they’re going to make progress in economic development,” Johnson said.

The assumption that development assistance can only be effective in making economic progress is not valid. Many programs have been a constant to child learning in wall, but despite these problems he will be able to learn Africa will survive.

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Juried, student art exhibit to be at SU Gallery April 26-May 1

By Patty Schlegel

SU students will be given a chance to display their artistic talents. The SU Gallery is hosting a juried, student art exhibit from April 26-May 21 sponsored by the Student Art Society (SAS), the art department, and the Gallery.

According to Terry Hager, president of SAS, this year's exhibit will be different than exhibits in the past. He said some rules have been changed in coordination with Gallery director Carol Bjorklund and SAS.

"Last year, only entries from students enrolled in art classes that school year were accepted. This year we have lifted that rule," Hager said.

The new rule states all entries by current SU students will be accepted, provided the work was created during the 1984-85 school year. Hager added the student need not be a major or minor.

There is an added incentive to enter this year. Cash prizes donated by SAS will be given at the juror's discretion," Hager said.

Jurors for the exhibit are Caroline Mecklin and Jeff Mongrain. Both are currently instructors at the Valley City State College art department.

Mecklin and Mongrain will hold a critique open to all Monday, April 22 in the Gallery.

The exhibit is open to all mediums. A maximum of four entries may be submitted with a $1 charge per entry. All entries must be suitable for hanging. Applications and rules may be picked up at the Gallery, the art, architecture, design and the communications department. For further information contact Carol Bjorklund at 237-8236 or Steve Glazer at 237-8691.
Mama Bison feeds the hungry multitudes

By Diane Olson

As you walk into the office, you notice a slight smell of cigarette smoke in the air. The wall in front of the desk, which is cluttered with piles of papers and samples of new food products, is covered with mementos. As you walk into the office, you notice a slight smell of cigarette smoke in the air. The wall in front of the desk, which is cluttered with piles of papers and samples of new food products, is covered with mementos. A stuffed Bison hangs over the desk, which is cluttered with piles of papers and samples of new food products. This is the office of Dorothy Eberhart, whose official title is Food Service Director. Many people also know her by her nickname "Mama Bison," which actually began as a C.R. handle.

Eberhart's first experience in food service was at St. Mary's Hospital in Moorhead in 1944, when, with only an eighth grade education, she became head cook. She quit this job later that year so she could have more time to spend with her daughters. It was at this time when Margaret Hanger, head dietician at the hospital, also took her job and took her to a position at the newly constructed Residence Dining Center on the SU campus.

RDC was in need of a head cook, so Hanger began to call Eberhart asking her to come again to accept the position. In a weak moment, Eberhart said yes. She worked two years as a cook and then moved up to a supervisor position, which she held for another two years. It was on July 1, 1968 that she officially became Director 1 of the RDC, a position she has held for 17 years. "Feeding a hungry multitude," Eberhart said with a smile, is one of her main responsibilities.

Eberhart is also in charge of hiring the full-time employees, supervising food ordering a week in advance, and correlating orders with the heads of the bakery and salad department. She considers many small details when planning and preparing daily menus. Once she and her staff have ordered food and planned the menu, 30 full-time employees and 71 student employees join together to serve three meals a day to 1,249 students on board contracts. 71 student employees join together to serve meals at four locations in the F-M area.

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Feelings about Greeks realized in survey

By Jean Hoaby

Today a survey is that piece of paper that intrudes upon your formation, demands your attention and cluttered your garbage. Jack Haines, president of the Intrafraternity Council, brought an effort to find out answers for their client. The class of 15 people don't take seriously background information to the class and just mark anything down. For Mass Communications 352, a winter quarter class, it was a vital step in informed the class the council was interested in ways they may better themselves, in finding public opinion, and whether the students surveyed will take action and join the Greek system. The results of the survey, given at mid-quarter have already been put into action.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrates 50th anniversary

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the chapter tomorrow at SU. A slide presentation and guest speakers are scheduled beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday in Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center, followed by a 4 p.m. open house at the chapter house, 1125 16th Street North. A banquet and dance will begin at 7 p.m. at the Fargo Holiday Inn. Ward Eichhorst is in charge.

In an effort to get the information the class needed, the students broke down the questions into five different groups. The survey dealt with the perceptions of the Greek system, its advantages and disadvantages, the likelihood of the respondent to join the Greek system, their interpersonal influences and their age. The survey was given to a freshman-level class to reach the most likely candidates that would join the Greek system. The information obtained was presented to the members of the Greek system. More than half of the respondents claimed they were not interested in joining the Greek system, but they had positive attitudes toward the organizations.

A negative Greek image on campus was a major area of concern of the councils, but surveyed students felt the Greeks at SU had a positive image. Problem areas of the Greek system the survey surfaced included the notion that the fraternity and sorority houses are overcrowded, the members lose their identity and the involvement in their organizations is time-consuming. Members of the system feel these are not base facts. According to Gary Pfanstiel, member of Alpha Gamma Delta, "We do our share of partying, according to ego Neumann, of Kappa Alpha Th. "We do our share of partying, but there are so many other things to do that people don't see, such as community service.

Policy proposals were set up the students in the class to reinforce the information obtained by the survey. The perceptions of the surveyed are where the policy suggestions for cost reduction, housing and time management were aimed. More dry functions were suggested as well as suggestions for cost reduction, housing and time management.

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**MISSISSIPPI**

- One of the most restful spots in Mississippi is the Awesom Trio for information.

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The long wait is over. Finally! A field "training center" open to qualified pilots. To be a pilot isn't easy, but the opportunity is open. Those qualified pilots, those with the drive to succeed, have $5000 bonuses and $15,000. Call 212-555-5555 for an appointment. Positions are coming up fast!

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- Roast Beef Sandwich + Cheese, $1.29
**Beware of films with numerals**

The old saying, "If something's good, stick with it," doesn't hold true in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

One-third of the movies shown in the Fargo-Moorhead area are sequels. Sequels are either disappointing because they aren't as good as the filmmaker, or they bring back memories of a forerunner that should never have been released.

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**Synthesis**

Two often, sequels are made to create a sequence of bales depending for people in the film industry and not for enjoyment of movie-goers. Sequels lack parts that made a film.

Character development is forgotten in sequels, a frequent fault in the film industry. In the case of a good sequel, the third in the series is nothing new — redneck philosophers from a Florida high school challenged a fat, good-ole-boy bar owner. The movie was so good it was remembered.

Even in the case of a good sequel it is rare that a returning actor or actress can appear in the same manner as before they graduated. Obviously freshness is missing in sequels. "Forty's Savage," the third in the series, is nothing new — redneck philosophers from a Florida high school challenged a fat, good-ole-boy bar owner. The movie was so good it was remembered.

Other than these sequels, it is difficult to respect any film with part numerals. Other than these sequels, it is difficult to respect any film with part numerals. "Police Academy 2," graduates from the New York Police Academy get their first

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**The Health Fair included booths with health tips and health products.**

*(Photographed by Allen Olson)*

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**Diet check at Health fair can determine if you are eating right**

By Shannon Ends

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The Student Diabetic Association and the American Home Economics Association believe "You are what you eat." This idea is promoted through fall sponsored by the YMCA of North Dakota Cooperative Extension Service and the Garrison of the St. Paul Society.
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The public can receive information from the service at the fair and learn the importance of a balanced diet through computer assistance. David Rich, this service worked with the Hama Economics team and Suzanne Funderland.

The diet check was a standard nutritional analysis based on one day specific food intake. The intake analysis included specific amounts and weights and information.

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The day includes a morning run, morning snack, evening meal and evening snack, Gardner and the take place job in the computer gives the participants a set analysis. This analysis gives calories per single serving, weight in grams or milligrams of protein, calcium, iron, vitamins A and C for every food item, she said.
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The analysis also gives information on total fat quantity, recommended daily nutrients and other recommendations.

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"Diet check has been taking place for about five years," she commented. "It was started through the Health Fair."
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People enjoy doing this type of analysis because of the computer back they said. There is no different angle, the food and analysis are the use of computers.

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All work is voluntary and student-run," she said. The input equals the output. If only students are interested in helping and point numbers on the computer it won't be as great.
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The process doesn't take 10 to 15 minutes — it just takes a while for the intake to be punched into the computer," she added.

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We had about 130 to 150 people participate this year. There was no participation in the past but working conditions were different and the computer was more valuable when the Health Fair was in August," she explained.
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Escort Service now in operation for your protection on campus

Meet the nine employees of the campus escort service.
Two of these people will be on duty every night from 6:30 - 12 p.m. to escort any caller within the designated service area.
Anyone wishing to be escorted between these hours should call the Student Government office in the Memorial Union.
An escort should be able to respond within 4 - 8 minutes.

Federal Depository Library Program

The program is supported by The Fragile Earth and is funded within a 50% match.

SU Students 1/2 Price

For Sunday 7 p.m. performance only. Just present your SU student ID.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Only present, and then this guy will come and check out what I want to get rid of. I always feel she may get the wrong idea and think I'm getting rid of too many things. She may think I'm going through an emotional crisis...
Benzie and Telehey aren't thrown by anyone

By Janelle Johnson

Telehey isn't thrown by anyone. Their practices and competition is spent away from the crowds, on the individual level, working on the skills and the techniques. They have the support of the active team, Patterson said.

At Northwest Dakota Community College in Wahpeton, the javelin, shotput, and discus, along with their respective technique and strategy, are of prime importance. The competition is spent away from the crowds, and they do not have the benefits of the active team, Patterson said.

Telehey, a junior from Grand Forks, Minn., has been throwing since high school and earned third place in the javelin at the Minnesota state track meet. She didn't begin throwing the javelin until her freshman year at the State School of Science in Wahpeton, Minn., and was the Class A state champion in the javelin last year.

"There are some drawbacks to throwing," Telehey said. "Practice time is very dependent on the weather and North Dakota weather is unpredictable. Unlike other events, you can't move your javelin or discus inside when it's raining, and the wind can easily affect your throwing," she added.

Benzie, an All-American in the javelin is continuing the tradition. Along with her conference records, she is the holder of three school records, the national champion in Des Moines, Iowa.

"I enjoyed volleyball a lot, but I thought most of my abilities are biased toward track and field," Telehey added. "I enjoyed throwing a lot, but there is so much self-satisfaction in throwing well," Telehey added.

Telehey said the individual aspect of track that drew her to the sport and eventually resulted in her choosing track over volleyball at SU.

"It is the individual in all things," Telehey added. "You are on your own, and you can do all the work we could never project," Telehey said. "I enjoyed volleyball a lot, but there is so much self-satisfaction in throwing well," Telehey added.

"Throwing involves technique, not just brute strength," Patterson said. "Technique involves hours of practice, and Benzie and Telehey spend many hours a day developing it.

A typical day begins with a half-mile run, weight lifting, and a couple of hours of throwing. Some days they even spend six hours throwing.

"You are on your own, and you have to have self-motivation," Telehey said. It is the individual aspect of track that drew her to the sport and eventually resulted in her choosing track over volleyball at SU.

"I enjoyed volleyball a lot, but there is so much self-satisfaction in throwing well," Telehey added.

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**Sports**

**Student trainers are asset to Bison sports**

By Duane Johnson

Comparing the size of the SU athletic training room and the number of student trainers, the Bison athletic training program probably exceeds all others in the conference, assistant athletic trainer Lisa Erickson said.

SU is the only college that offers a student athletic training program. The Bison open outdoor season at Concordia Invitational tomorrow.

By Lamar Gallegos

The Bison men's track team will open its outdoor season tomorrow at the Concordia Invitational track meet in Moorhead.

In the sprint events, John Bedore and Nathan Cooper will compete in the 100 and 200-meter dash. Bedore will also participate in the long jump.

Senior Doug Wold will be looking forward to another great season in the 100-meter hurdles. Wold finished third place during the national indoor track meet. Paul Lohse, John Zimmer, Greg Snide, Mark Hanson and Tom Nelson will be the Bison main distance runners for this season.

In the field events, Vernon Taplin, Ike Pinto, Mike Stratton and Trevor Nix will represent the Herd in the triple jump. Taplin was All-American in that event. Victor Kondrachuk, Tom Dies and Wade Wold will long jump in the high jump, while Mark Feltner and Tom Nordbeck will compete in the javelin. Other participants for the Bison tomorrow's event are Mike Stricklin, Ryan Gornick and Doug Christiansen in the shot put. The pole vault will consist of Bryan Crossman and Rush and Bart Indorf.

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