

## Insurance problems may dry up campuses

—In a trend which many ex-claim could soon spread nationwide, all Massachusetts state colleges and universities are being forced to halt campus alcohol sales because they can't find an insurance company to carry their alcohol liability policies.

Some would make college bars and on-campus liquor sales obsolete.

No other state is in as severe a position as Massachusetts, yet,"

Mark Rosenberg of the Information Institute (III).

It's a growing problem around the country, and it could easily become as severe in other areas."

The problem arose first at the University of Massachusetts (SMU), when administrators recently learned their insurance broker couldn't locate a company willing to renew their alcohol liability insurance.

Each coverage protects the university, campus bar employees, administrators, and regents from suits connected with on-campus alcohol consumption.

SMU received notice its alcohol coverage would not be renewed at the end of March because insurance companies were getting out of the alcohol liability business.

The underwriters are simply no longer renewing any bar or club liability policies," said Francis Gordon, director of auxiliary services at SMU.

"They're getting out of alcohol liability coverage except for refreshments with an 80-20 food and drink mix. And there's no way a campus bar can serve that much

Only days after SMU learned its alcohol coverage would not be renewed, state colleges throughout Massachusetts were told their alcohol policies would be cancelled April 1, 1985.

Because Massachusetts law requires state schools to carry liability insurance before they can serve alcohol, on-campus alcohol sales in the state virtually have ended, Gordon said.

"We've (SMU) already stopped selling alcohol here," he said, "and the other schools will have to do the same thing real soon. Even without the state law, we couldn't afford to continue serving alcohol without liability insurance."

Experts say the lack of alcohol liability insurance easily could spread to other states.

"The commercial liability industry is in a very tough time," noted Bob Fulton, an insurance broker with Child, Savory, and Hayward in Boston, which unsuccessfully tried to find a company to renew SMU's alcohol liability policy.

"From what we've seen, insurance companies are very anxious to get out of the liability market in general, and alcohol liability coverage in particular," he said.

The reason, Fulton and other experts say, is a combination of tougher drinking laws, increased liability of bars and taverns for the action of intoxicated patrons, and mushrooming court awards in alcohol-related lawsuits.

In addition, 35 states now have "dram shop" laws that extend liability for alcohol-related accidents to

the parties that served liquor to the person who caused the accident, explains Edward Hammond, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, and member of a newly established national task force on college alcohol issues.

Colleges, too, have faced increasing liability in recent years for accidents, crimes and injuries resulting from institutional negligence.

Cases involving such schools as Ohio State, Virginia and Oregon, to name a few, have held student organizations and fraternities responsible for the actions of intoxicated guests, Hammond pointed out.

Even raising the legal drinking age can make college more vulnerable to lawsuits.

In Minnesota, for instance, the drinking age will soon jump from 19 to 21, greatly increasing the chances of colleges accidentally serving liquor to minors and opening up tremendous liability potential, warned University of Minnesota attorney Mark Karon.

"If you were at a fraternity, a sorority, or a dormitory or any other kind of party and you gave liquor to a minor, you impose the possibility of common-law negligence" by selling liquor to underage students, he warned.

"In the wake of all these law changes and crackdowns, what's happening is that someone drinks himself blind, goes out and wraps his car around a telephone pole or crashes into another car, and then the victims and their families sue the bar or fraternity for huge financial settlements," said Donna McKenna of the Professional Insurance Agents association.

"That's why (insurance companies) are dropping alcohol liability."

If more insurance companies quit offering alcohol liability policies, colleges may find it increasingly costly to serve liquor, or to allow alcohol on campus at all.

SMU is a completely dry campus now, said Auxiliary Service Director Gordon. Other Massachusetts

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## Students rally at Minn. Capitol protest increases in tuition

By Tom Jirik

Students of "no more cuts," echoed in the rotunda of the Minnesota Capitol March 29 as about 300 students and faculty members of education institutions rallied in St. Paul to protest increases in tuition and cuts in funding and financial aid.

General faculty members and 10 students from MSU attended the rally.

The day organized by the Minnesota State University Students Association (MSUSA). The lobby was endorsed by the Minnesota Teachers Association, the Minnesota Community College Faculty Association and the state Intercollegiate organization.

They are here to bring to attention an awareness that we are in a financial bind, and we require answers that will stabilize the tuition level," said Cincinnati, MSUSA state chairperson, MSU student.

Estes, acting director of the organization, and an MSU graduate, Burski in saying that

students need tuition stabilization.

"It is important to keep tuition as close as possible between the two states," Estes said in reference to the relationship between Minnesota and North Dakota. "We don't want to trap students in a high tuition state."

Approximately 30 percent of MSU's students are from North Dakota. Enrollment at MSU could drop from 6,000 students to approximately 4,000 students if the reciprocity agreement were dropped or if the difference in tuition between Minnesota and North Dakota continues to grow, Estes said.

Estes and Burski feel accessible and affordable tuition in Minnesota is important in maintaining the Tri-College system encompassing SU, MSU and Concordia. They also feel the tuition issue is critical in relations between the states so students can continue to have a wider selection of opportunities in higher education by being able to choose from institutions in both states.



Todd Rundgren and Utopia performed as the warm-up band for the Tubes on Tuesday night. This Spectrum is the warm-up issue for Tubes coverage that will be in Tuesday's paper. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

# Course content changed to attract money

(CPS)—Some colleges actually may be weighting their course offerings toward math and science to lure larger corporate contributions, according to a new study by a Boston investment firm.

"For many universities and colleges, selling their programs to corporations and other philanthropic agencies and individuals is the key to economic viability," said the Franklin Research and Development Corporation study.

"But the desire to create greater corporate (contributions) can change a school's policies and practices."

Many schools are becoming increasingly dependent on financial support from the private sector because the public sector—the federal and state governments—are giving less aid to colleges.

Corporate contributions to education—the highest category of corporate giving—reached an estimated \$1.29 billion last year, up 3.2 percent from the previous year.

But while contributions increase, the report said, "the diversification 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 goes into high tech areas and less into liberal arts programs.

Already, the report said there is evidence that arts and humanities courses are suffering as colleges rush to create new math, science, and engineering courses to attract

corporate givers.

But others disagree with the study's warnings.

"It is true that business and industry tend to make grants in areas that are of interest to them," acknowledged Arthur Kammerman with the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

"Since corporations involved in manufacturing and energy are the largest givers, they are naturally going to give more money to improve things in their interest areas like engineering and science," Kammerman said.

But such support hardly means corporations can control college course offerings, he argued.

For one thing, Kammerman said, nearly 40 percent of corporate contributions are unrestricted gifts that can be applied to virtually any discipline or department.

In addition, "only 1.3 percent of higher education's needs are met by corporation contributions," he added.

ed. "If that means colleges controlled by corporations, it's the case of the tail wagging the dog, which just isn't true."

Corporations support science and engineering departments because they want their technicians on the latest and best equipment, asserted and because they want the best students to stay in the classroom.

Besides, Kammerman added, a dollar of corporate support, if it is designated for a high-tech discipline, "means the school gets that much more money for its humanities and non-technical courses."

Still, the Boston report said, "the extent to which corporations have strings attached to their gifts may actually limit the diversity of thought" on some campuses. Schools should guard against offering courses strictly to draw additional corporate support.

## Bison Brevities set during '40s reunion

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

Acts are selected from numerous student auditions held early in

March. The show will offer 10 acts, including 15-minute production and curtain acts. During the April 20 performance, a special alumni act is planned in conjunction with the Alumni Association's Fabulous Forties class reunion.

## Ban

from page 1

schools soon will do the same thing, he predicted.

Indeed, without liability insurance, "many colleges around the country may decide to simply ban alcohol from campus rather than face the risk it poses to the institution," said Louisville's Hammond, noting a number of campuses

already have gone dry even with liability insurance.

"It's not something I agree with," he added, "but it's certainly making more and more sense—at least financially and legally—for colleges to get away from alcohol altogether."

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## HOMECOMING 1985

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SPECTRUM

## EDITOR

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

Deadline for application is noon, April 12.

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

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# Alpha Gams raised most in Phonothon

(NB)—More than 600 student volunteers committed three hours of phone dialing in raising \$102,492 for the Phonothon '85 Jan. 8 through Jan. 20 at SU.

All gifts made during Phonothon went directly to the Development Foundation with most used in areas of greatest need unless donors specifically request otherwise, according to Jim Miller, director of the foundation. He indicated the foundation board has typically directed funds of this nature into scholarships for SU students.

"We feel good about surpassing the \$100,000 goal, the wonderful job done by our students, and the great response from our alumni," Miller said.

During 39 three-hour calling ses-

sions, nearly 18,000 alumni were reached by the 618 students representing 36 different campus organizations, according to Rosemary Gregory, director of annual support programs and phonothon coordinator. About 30 percent of those contacted made contributions.

"Phonothons are especially successful because of the chemistry generated when students and alumni communicate with each other and when students are united in a friendly competition to raise money for a shared cause."

Phonothon '85 represented the

largest of three telephone fund-raisers conducted on behalf of SU with alumni contacted in every state except Alaska and Hawaii. The first two phonothons collected a total of \$97,070 and were limited to North Dakota in 1983 and North Dakota and 10 other states in 1984.

That competition included the following top totals for teams, the teams and their prize money: (1) \$4,505, Alpha Gamma Delta, \$500; (2) \$4,327, Alpha Tau Omega, \$250; (3) \$4,042, Phi Eta Sigma, \$125; (4) \$3,870, Student Alumni Association

(no cash award because of involvement in coordinating the phonothon); (5) \$3,790, Mortar Board, \$75, and (6) \$3,755, Dinan Hall, \$50.

The top totals for individuals, those individuals, and the amount of their individual scholarship awards: (1) \$480, Kathe Jones, Mortar Board, \$200; (2) \$475, Teresa Geiser, Lincoln Speech and Debate, \$150; (3) \$455, Lynda Sander, Society of Women Engineers, \$75, and (4) \$455, Loree Raaen, Student Alumni Association, \$75.

## \$5,000 endowment fund honors late George Strum

(NB)—A memorial endowment fund has been established at SU honoring the late George E. Strum, who devoted some 34 years working as an animal scientist with the Extension Service toward the betterment of the livestock industry in North Dakota. Announcement of the endowment was made by Roy Johnson, director of deferred and planned giving for the SU Development Foundation.

Funds of \$3,000 were provided by family members and friends of the late Mr. Strum and \$2,000 by the North Dakota Livestock Mutual Aid Corporation. The annual amount of the award will be determined by the rate of return earned on invested

funds held by the foundation.

First preference will be given to students majoring in an area of animal science, concentrating on beef cattle. Recipients must be residents of the state of North Dakota and enrolled in the College of Agriculture.

Mr. Strum graduated from SU in 1940 and received a master's degree in animal science in 1957. He traveled thousands of miles across North Dakota teaching farmers how to raise good cattle. In 1984, he was named Man of the Year in Agriculture by the North Dakota Angus Association. Mr. Strum retired from SU in 1975 and passed away March 30, 1984.

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(What would I do without you?)S.

The CA Special Events Committee put on the following events:  
No Complete Fools/Ice Cream Social-(Thanks,Tony)  
September 19, 1984  
Biology - September 24-26, 1984  
Chinese Magic Revue - November 5, 1984  
Santa in the Union - December 13, 1984  
Let's tie one on with Fairchild - January 16, 1985  
Sculpturing - January 21 - February 17, 1985  
Baby Language Plus by Jayne Lybrand-Feb.4,1985  
An Evening with Mark Twain Dinner Theatre -  
Feb. 21, 1985  
Comedy Cabaret - April 3, 1985  
and made 3000 people very happy!  
Thanks, SU, for a great year!

**BOYS STATE COUNSELORS NEEDED**

Applications for boys state counselors are being accepted for this summers Boys State Session.

Direct Inquiries/Submit Applications to Jackie Ressler, 204 Old Main 237-7350. DEADLINE: April 15.



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## Africa isn't a country

Africa, the land of food and water. I know it sounded 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, not all Africans are starving.

It's surprising to find out the majority of people in a great country like 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 Nigerians are starving.

It also seems people have always underrated the countries of Africa. Well, for your information, the continent of Africa happens to be one of the richest 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 gem diamonds 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 \$6.74 billion.

What about Tarzan in the jungle of Africa? There is only one good way to answer that question. Ask yourself, have I ever seen a black or Arab Tarzan before? 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 40 countries in the continent of Africa.

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

So, for you people that are always referring to Africa as 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.

*Hamson Fadipe*



## CROSS WORD PUZZLE



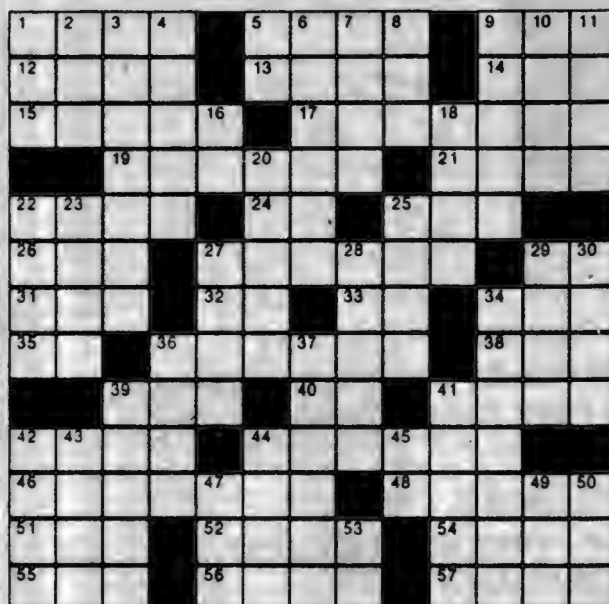
Puzzle Answer

### ACROSS

- 1 Weakens
- 5 Snakes
- 9 Shoemaker's tool
- 12 Employ
- 13 Leak through
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Worship
- 17 Attains
- 19 Repast
- 21 Period of fasting
- 22 Twirled
- 24 Attached to
- 25 Evil
- 26 Moccasin
- 27 Cooked slowly
- 29 Concerning
- 31 Skill
- 32 Hebrew letter
- 33 Latin conjunction
- 34 Hog
- 35 Symbol for tellurium
- 36 Dippers
- 38 Tattered cloth
- 39 Triumph over
- 40 Hypothetical force
- 41 Hurl
- 42 Capuchin monkeys
- 44 Classify
- 46 Make suitable
- 48 Vegetable: pl.
- 51 Lamprey
- 52 Mountain lake
- 54 Reverberation
- 55 Youngster
- 56 Otherwise
- 57 Walk

### DOWN

- 2 Succor
- 3 End result
- 4 European finch
- 5 For instance
- 6 Calm
- 7 Equal
- 8 Health resort
- 9 Pained
- 10 At what time?
- 11 Roster
- 16 Printer's measure
- 18 Clothed
- 20 Famed
- 22 Quarrel
- 23 Peel
- 25 Wagers
- 27 Bridge
- 28 Unwanted plants
- 29 Inlets
- 30 Urges on
- 34 Guard
- 36 Speech impediment
- 37 Those defeated
- 39 Handle
- 41 Woody plants
- 42 Barracuda
- 43 Region
- 44 Sea in Asia
- 45 River in Siberia
- 47 Devoured
- 49 Article
- 50 Soak up
- 53 Compass point



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The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Publication of letters will be based on available space, prior letters on the same subject, relevance to the readers, writing quality and thought quality.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all letters.

Letters intended for possible publication must be typed, double spaced, no longer than two pages, include your signature, telephone number and major. If any or all of this information is missing, the letter will not be published under any circumstances.

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# Opinion Poll

**QUESTION: Why do women live longer than men?**



**Jeff Langenfelt**

They're afraid to take as many risks as men do.

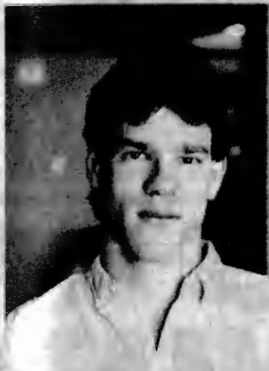
**Tim Harms**

Women express more of their feelings and release more of their stress that way.



**Corby Heller**

They don't have as many pressures.



**Julie Kauffman**

Men have a tendency not to show their feelings as much as women and that creates more internal stress.



**Kari Aune**

It's because women were not working under the same stress-related conditions as men, but as more women enter the business world the average will probably even out.



**Karen Aamodt**

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



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

# Clips

## Bison Promenadors

There will be square dancing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the 4-H Auditorium.

## Engineering and Architecture Student Council

E and A Day planning will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in CE 215.

## Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

There will be supper and Bible study at 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

## German Club

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. every Thursday in Minard 220.

## Institute of Teacher Education

Cindy Casselton will be administering the oral skills test for students applying for admission in the ITE. Testing will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Askanase B08. Students should sign up in advance on the sign-up sheet posted at Askanase B08.

## International Student Association

There will be a business meeting

from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Forum Room.

## Libra

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Plains Room.

## Pre Law Club

The trip to the state Supreme Court will be finalized and there will be elections at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Library's multi-purpose room.

## University Lutheran Center

There will be a video and discussion of the movie, "Ordinary People," at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with donuts at 10 a.m. There will be a supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at a cost of \$2.50.

Meet at the center at 4 p.m. Friday, April 19 to leave for the Lutheran Student Movement Regional Retreat in Brookings, S.D. The cost is \$25.

## Waterbuffalo

New gear will be demonstrated at the meeting beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the New Field House.

## Dean Archer Jones is prize winning co-author

(NB)—Dean Archer Jones of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at SU is the co-author of a book that has been awarded the National Historical Society's 1984 Bell I. Wiley Prize.

The \$1,000 prize, established in 1981 in memory of the late Civil War historian Bell I. 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 Historical Times, Inc., publisher of "American History Illustrated," "British Heritage," "Civil War Times Illustrated," and "Early American Life" magazines.

"How the North Won: A Military

History of the Civil War" was written by Jones, and Herman Hattaway, professor of history at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Both authors are also previous winners of the prestigious Jefferson Davis Book Award.

Published in 1983 by the University of Illinois 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 "stimulating and insightful" by the Journal of American History.

Jones will retire from SU June 30 after serving 17 years as dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

## Kenny Burrel'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 tribute called "Ellington is Forever" that will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in MSU's student union ballroom.

For tickets to the show, part of MSU's series for the performing arts, call the university's theater box office at 236-2271.

Burrell, one of the most

celebrated modern jazz guitarists, started his professional career at the age of 20 playing with Dizzy Gillespie in 1951. Since then he's performed with jazz greats ranging from Oscar Peterson and Benny Goodman to John Coltrane and Duke Ellington besides his years as one of the country's top studio musicians. His credits include dozens of albums, Broadway shows, jazz awards and a teaching assignment at UCLA.

## MSU's stage band to perform next Friday

Moorhead State University's 18-piece stage band will present an evening of big band jazz during its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. next Friday in Weld Hall Auditorium.

The band, directed by Al Noice, will play swing-and-sway selections from Count Basie, Duke Ellington,

Thad Jones and other jazz greats during the hour-long concert.

The group just came off its three-day annual spring tour with stops in North Dakota, Minnesota and Winnipeg.

The concert is free and open to the public.

# Arts

## 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 that process is. His show portrays work that is "in process" 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 pro-

ject; he chose to use this natural silver color, so changed his previous plans.

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

The upcoming show will include the corner shelves and include some of Kaiser's earlier pieces. He finds it interesting to see the relationship between his earlier pieces and the new work made of fibrous material such as bamboo and the wooden shelves.



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## 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 3-30, 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 four to six credits and is also open to the public. Cost is \$2,198 a person departing from Minneapolis, not including credits.

The group will stop at historic art and cultural landmarks ranging from London's St. Paul's Cathedral and the Louvre Museum in Paris, to

the Cathedral of Rheims, the Heidelberg Castle, St. Peter's Basilica and the Vatican Museum, Pompeii, the Parthenon and the Palace of Minos at Knossos.

For details, contact Virginia Barsch at the MSU art department, 236-4626. The application deadline is April 20.

## KCCM to present a KFME and KCCM to present simulcast

KCCM 91.1 FM, Minnesota Public Radio in Moorhead, and KFME, Channel 13, Prairie Public Television in Fargo, 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 receiver 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 Weld Hall auditorium, with Andrew Spencer directing.

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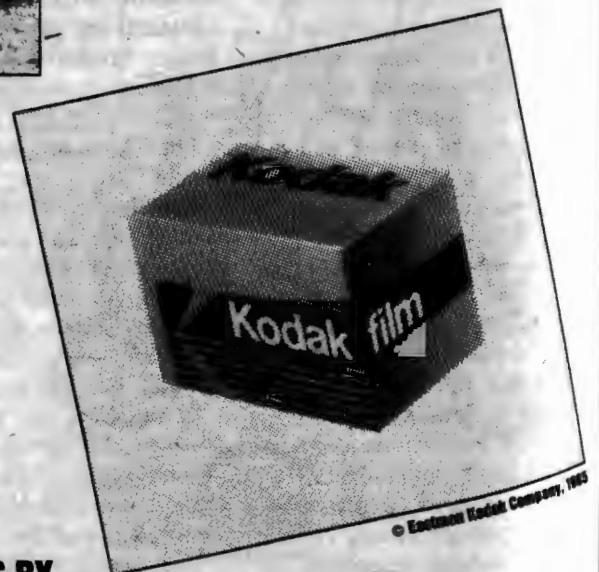
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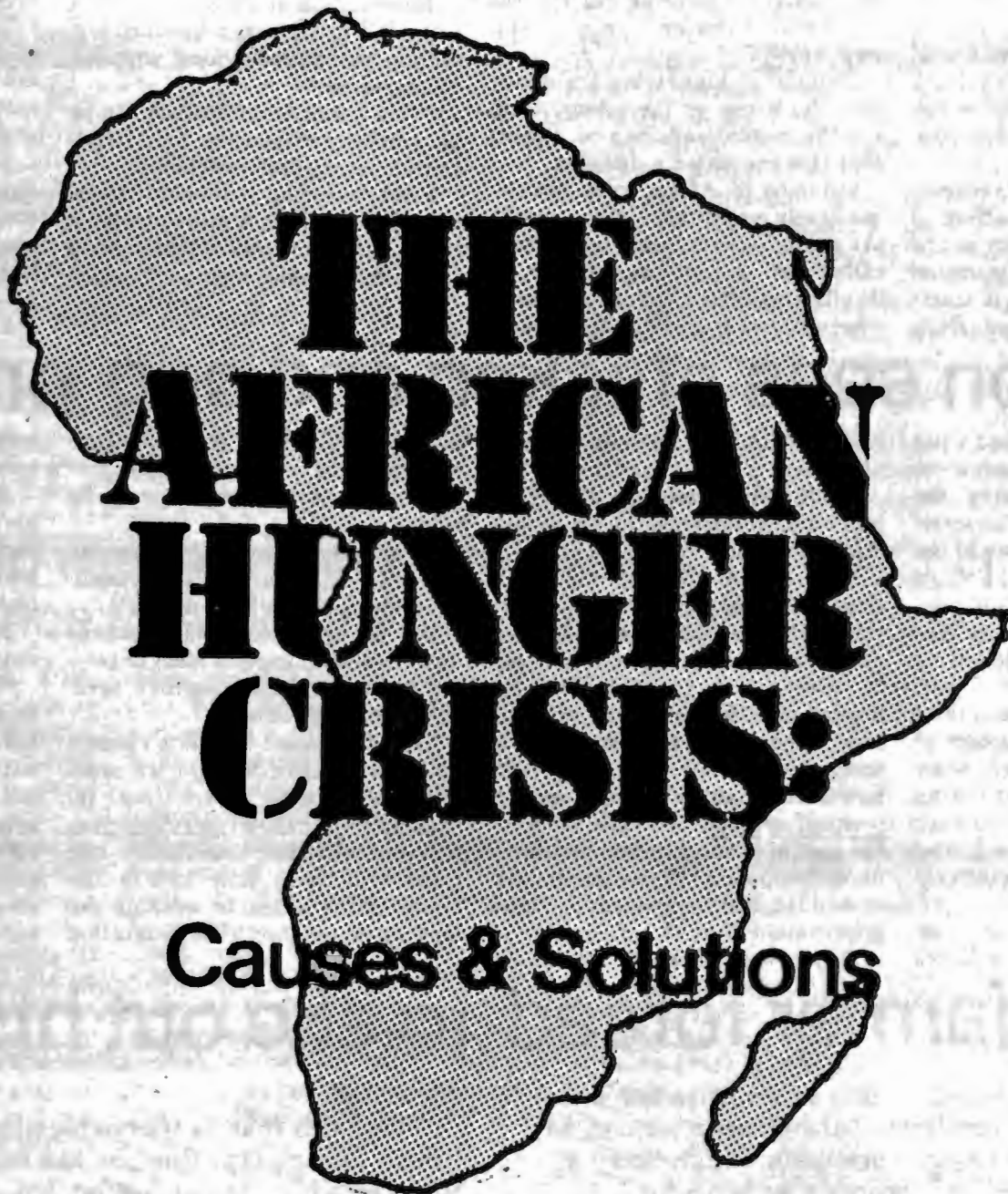
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# Insider



By Kevin Cassella

Africa is currently experiencing one of the worst droughts of the century, which is affecting nearly a third of the continent's 550 million people living in 27 countries. The drought has now spread over much of the continent.

A symposium, "The African Hunger Crisis: Causes and Solutions," was on campus March 29 to examine the historical and cultural problems contributing to the crisis, and to explore actions both African and Western nations may take to deal with it.

While drought conditions are not new to Africa, the scale and persistence of the current situation is unprecedented in the magnitude of any recent drought, according to Harold Goetz, chairman of the Geography department at SU.

Jerome Franckowiak said, "If you look at the data from geologists and geographers, we find that the data suggests the last severe

drought of this magnitude was between the period 1820 and 1840."

Data from climatologists indicates rainfall has been below normal every year since 1970, he added.

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 1950 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

Drought causes famine.

That's a truism many Americans believe. Recent news reports about the famine in Africa have strengthened that conclusion in people's 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 causes, 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 conditions) 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 dialogue created by the symposium itself. But he added "when it starts raining (in Africa) the food crisis

does not go away."

Africa's political and economic structure have maximized the effects of the drought, Sandgren said.

"Such arrangements, I believe, were initiated and carefully developed by the various colonial powers in Africa that were begun in the beginning of this century."

While the French, Spanish and other colonial powers were different in many respects, Sandgren said they brought one central idea to the continent: "Colonies must pay their own way."

Costs of administering the colony must be borne by the colony itself, not the motherland, he said, adding that this presented a dilemma.

Colonies in Africa were not immediately exploitable. As a result, the ruling powers instituted what is called as export agriculture—a dualistic agricultural economy where there is a division between

capital-intensive farming for exports and labor—intensive farming to provide the bulk of the nation's food supply, Sandgren said.

In the early 1900s, roads, railways and agricultural extension services were established to help support the export commodities, he said.

"As a result, the farms that grew cash crops benefited from a wide range of scientific inputs and agricultural technology."

However, these services were not extended to farmers who were providing the nation's food supplies, Sandgren said.

"This agricultural dualism can be held directly responsible for Africa's contemporary food problems."

Food-producing regions in Africa have few roads and railroads. As a result, large amounts of food spoil in these areas, while demand for such

products in urban areas is high, he said.

Sandgren added this impoverishment of the peasant food-producing sector is not an accident. But that was a consequence of design, neglect or misplaced emphasis in exports, he added.

In addition, the government devised various means of having readily available supply of low-wage workers by implementing various types of taxes, he said.

"It is becoming increasingly rare to find an African family that does not need for its survival remittances from one or more of its members engaged in wage labor in the city."

For the situation to change, Sandgren said the political and economic structures must adapt to meet the needs of those producing the nation's food supplies.

## Anderson sees chicken and egg problem

The Western nations haven't put enough intellect, resources or political muscle into helping the drought situation in Africa, according to Dr. Donald Anderson of the SU Experiment Station and College of Agriculture.

A study, completed during the 1970 drought, obviously didn't solve the problem, he said.

"We weren't there long enough...we were naive enough to think that we could suggest some kinds of actions of breeding technology, improving technology and stabilizing markets—any one that might have been an extremely sizeable task."

Anderson made three generalizations about the countries in Africa

involved in the current drought situation.

"Political instability exists in most of the emerging of developing African nations."

Even though the countries are independent, they need to think very carefully what that means, Anderson said.

"The short history of independence for most of the countries does simply not allow for the passage of enough time for governments to establish themselves, for political systems to evolve to meet the test of time, and the philosophy of development to be implanted, embedded and supported by those governments."

As a result, the continent has ex-

perienced a decade or two where programs have started and programs have stopped prematurely, he said.

"We must do everything in our power to help create political stability in these parts of the world."

But the question remains, where do agricultural experts start in helping these countries improve their food supply, he said.

"What we have here is a chicken and egg composition. Do we start with developing marketing infrastructure (support services) that will accommodate production we think will more than satisfy the needs of the peasants working the land, or do we start with production

technology and then develop marketing technology?"

Both ways have been tried in various program that been evolved and in most cases, experts have found the two must come in parallel fashion, he said.

But Anderson said educational institutions were also needed.

"We can spend time and energy on technology transfer, but I think we fail to recognize that unless we commit ourselves to helping these countries develop institutions that help provide the educational structure and capacity to absorb the knowledge, the road to the development of these countries will be hard and slow."

## 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 can last six to eight months.

"Obviously, he had a short crop in the past, so he has to go off his farm to a neighboring city that may be as far as 200 or 500 miles away to find employment at odd jobs."

If he's fortunate, the farmer has not had too many attacks of malaria, which could affect his ability to work, Franckowiak said.

Upon his return to the farm shortly before the rainy season begins, the farmer finds that one of his children had died from diarrhea and lack of money to buy medication.

"The head 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 known to grow well. The second is probably outland area where crops are apt to be marginal."

"If he's lucky, the process of desertification 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 valuable as firewood.

This year he will plant millet, sorghum and cow peas—but his seed 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 break the area where desertification has occurred, which is like trying to break up a cement road."

He may also have time to make ridges in the field to help retain water. The rains finally arrive, and the next morning, the farmer and the able-bodied members of his family are in the field, planting the seed directly into the mud.

As the growing season progresses, the farmer finds some plants destroyed by insects and disease. By September, the plants begin to mature, but two weeks later the rains end.

"At harvest, he finds that his sorghum yield is about half normal. Millet yields are near normal."

"His upland field had been a complete disaster."

The farmer harvests the stalks of the sorghum and millet to use as fencing around his fields. He may sell some to the herders to obtain a small cash amount or some meat to feed his family.

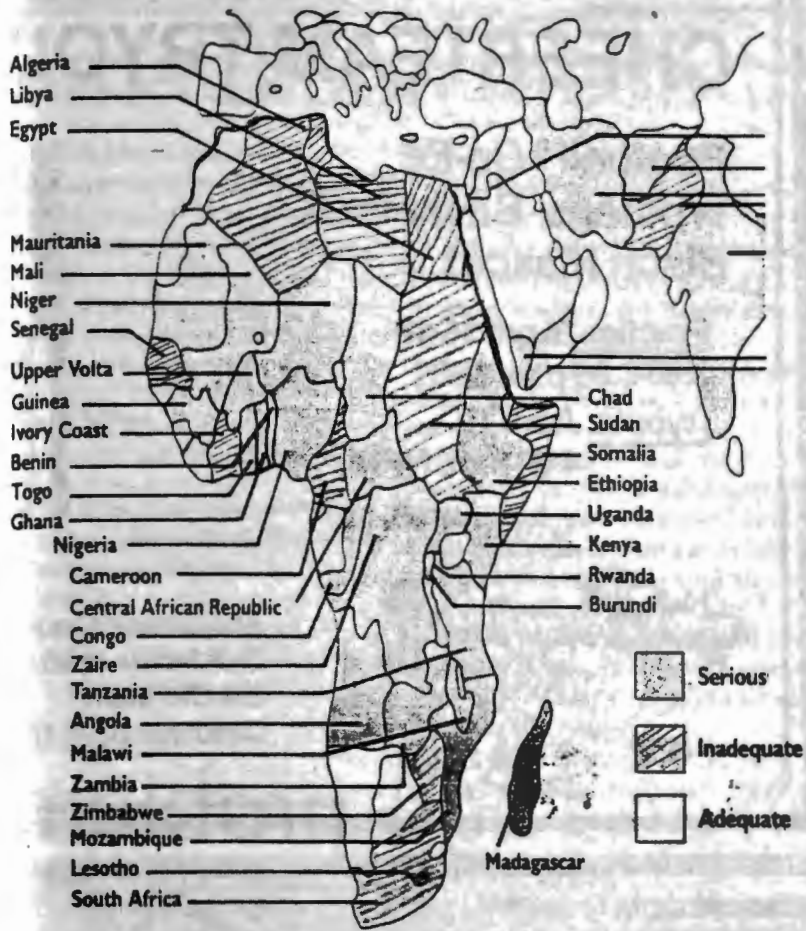
He may also have a small amount of extra millet, which he can't market because of the lack of transportation lines in his area. In addition, the market prices for millet are low. Yet, he will attempt to sell the surplus before insects destroy the stored grain.

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."

## Seriously Inadequate Food Supply



## Johnson said western countries owe assistance to Africans

The United States and other western countries have a role to play in assisting the drought-stricken countries of Africa, according to a professor of agricultural economics at SU.

The main reasons for these nations' involvement should be humanitarian, Dr. Roger Johnson said.

"How can we as human beings sit in our luxury and watch people on our TV sets starve to death without being involved?"

In addition to the humanitarian aspect, there are two other reasons for such involvement, both of which are in the self-interest of the United States, he added.

"Poor, hungry nations are (politically) unstable. An unstable world is not a world we'd like to live in," Johnson said speaking on U.S. national security. By helping the nations of Africa, the United States would gain allies for itself, he said.

The second reason the United States should become involved in its own self-interest, is found in economics. By expanding the export markets, the nation's balance of trade would be improved, he said.

Emergency food aid, provided by the U.S. government and various organizations, is necessary and should be continued. But the federal government should also look at the long-term, he said.

"In the long-term, the solution is economic development, and particularly agricultural development," Johnson said development assistance of the foreign aid program should be increased.

"The World Bank says that during the next three to five years, Africa will need at least \$6 billion more in developmental assistance if they're going to make progress (in economic growth)."

"The assumption is that development assistance can assist these nations in making economic progress." Such programs have been a con-

siderable aid in helping other countries make economic progress, he said, pointing to countries such as South Korea and Taiwan.

The African countries need both technological and capital assistance. And it is difficult for these nations to raise enough capital internally to start the development process, Johnson said.

But while the United Nations recommends countries spend .7 percent of their gross national product in developmental assistance to foreign countries, "the United States is giving less than half of that," he added.

Johnson said that such aid programs should be well-planned and well-coordinated. "There are many examples of technological assistance that have not been very effective."

In addition, the United States should develop trade policies that do not hurt the less developed countries of the world and drop some import restrictions, he said.

While the country has a fairly open trade policy and is dropping some trade restriction, domestic prices support programs, which encourage production such as peanuts and tobacco, make it hard for the African countries to sell these products to the United States, he said.

"Many of the countries are spending up to 40 percent of their export earnings just to service their debt." Currently the foreign debt by African nations is over \$50 billion, Johnson said.

"The only way to contain these debts is by exporting."

Part of these large debts are caused by high interest rates for which the United States has to take some responsibility, he said.

U.S. fiscal and monetary policy, with its federal deficits and need to borrow money from foreign countries rather than raise taxes, has tended to raise interest rates worldwide, he added.

## Current droughts are persistent African problem, not minimal

"It's a grave mistake to minimize the importance of the drought," said Oumarou Garba Youssoufou, executive secretary of the Organization of African Unity, United Nations.

The drought has had many effects. Every African nation affected by the drought has lost one-half to two-thirds of its cattle. For example, half of his country's 6 million cattle have died since the drought began, he said.

Youssoufou, a diplomat from Niger, presented the African perspective on the drought in that continent during the symposium.

He said he disagrees with the idea that the current famine was caused primarily by policies begun by colonial powers at the beginning of the century.

"How do you explain the Ivory Coast and other countries that are not undergoing drought and famine, but went through the same colonial period?"

It used to be that African nations had four to five years of good crops, followed a year or two of drought. During the times of prosperity, the countries were able to store up grain. But for the first time since 1972, the continent has undergone persistent drought conditions, Youssoufou said.

The Niger River, the world's ninth longest river, is at its lowest point since 1918, he added.

"The difference between the droughts we had in those days and the drought we have today is the current drought is persistent and continuous."

Youssoufou commented on other problems currently facing the African nations.

"We have been victims of what the colonial powers have done over the years."

He added these inherited problems cannot be solved overnight. To understand those problems, Americans should refer back to their own country's history, he said.

"We have been compared to the America of 1985. We're really in the first 25 years of America's independence."

Youssoufou compared the situa-

tion to a child learning to walk. But despite these problems he said he thought Africa will survive.

"Many people have said our policies toward the farmers have been wrong."

He added he has yet to find the best policy, pointing out the dilemma currently faced by many American farmers. But the difference is, he said, American farmers have skills to get non-agricultural jobs, he said.

"This is why we (the African nations) have massive starvation."

That problem could be attributed to the political instability in Africa, which Youssoufou expects to continue for some time to come.

"I think it will take some time to become stabilized in the democratic system of our choice."

When the African countries gained independence, some attempted to follow a left-wing political philosophy, while others went to the right. But by 1960 the countries realized that so far none of the systems have really worked.

In addition to drought and political unrest the African nations are facing a high foreign debt as the prices for their exports decline. Much of their export earnings go to pay the service on loans from foreign banks, Youssoufou said.

The African nations feel there should be more dialogue with the western countries. Such dialogue is needed because the West considers the continent as one country, but the technology needed to develop the African countries varies from one nation to another, he said.

The United States, he said, has done well in assisting the development of the continent, but "it seems that when we have a project where we need \$100 million, we are always able to get \$40 to \$50 million."

Therefore, we are not dead, but we are not really alive and the projects never get to be completed."

Yet at the same time, Americans have shown their good faith in supplying the starving people of Africa with food, he said.

"The issue now is how we proceed from here."



Oumarou G. Youssoufou (Photo by Bob Nelson)

# 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 years. He says 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 1984-85 school year. Hager added the student need not be an art 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.

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# GOLD'S

# Features

## 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 you is lined with pictures of children and grandchildren, and Bison team pictures and SU pennants cover the west wall.

### Who's Who

The east wall is one big window, and dozens of plants hang from the ceiling and sit on shelves in front of the window.

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 NDSU Food Service Director 1. Many people also know her by her nickname "Mama Bison," which ac-

tually began as a C.B. handle.

Eberhart's first experience in food service was not at SU but at St. Ansgar Hospital in Moorhead in 1964, 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 Ranger, head dietician at the hospital, also quit her job to take a position at the newly constructed Residence Dining Center on the SU campus.

RDC was in need of a head cook, so Ranger began to call Eberhart asking her again and 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, 38 full-time employees and 71 student employees join together to serve three meals a day to 1,249 students on board contracts.

Eberhart also supervises the program at RDC that prepares meals for senior citizens of Fargo.

This includes 100 to 115 prepackaged dinners for the Meals-on-Wheels (MOW) program and 500 to 560 dinners that are served as sit-down meals at four locations in Fargo.

Dinners for senior citizens must be carefully prepared since many of them are on special diets. For example, 60 percent of senior citizens who receive Meals-on-Wheels dinners are on no-salt diets.

Eberhart said she feels this program is important because it is the only meal some of these senior citizens get each day.

Many students believe that when vacation is here for them, the RDC closes and Eberhart and her staff also go on vacation. But the RDC is closed for only two weekends during the summer.

Eberhart and the food service staff work during the summer feeding students involved in athletic camps, the FFA convention, Boys' State and 4-H conference.

Also for five weeks during the summer, children age 8 through 16 are bused in from the Fargo-Moorhead area and served two meals a day at the RDC. These children are part of the National Youth Sports Program, a government program for the underprivileged.

"It never gets boring at RDC," Eberhart said, "because there is always something new and different going on here."

Eberhart stays busy while not working at RDC by keeping involved in SU athletic programs. She can usually be found at every home game or match cheering on the Bison.



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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 mailbox and clutters your garbage. It's a question and answer form that many people don't take seriously and just mark anything down. For Mass Communications 352, a winter quarter class, it was a vital step in an effort to find out answers for their client.

This communication class, under the direction of Ann Preston, is the second step in the series of public relations classes. The class of 15 took on a client, the Intrafraternity

Council and the Panhellenic Council, and used a survey to find specific information.

Jack Haines, president of the Interfraternity Council, brought background information to the class about the Greek system on campus. To give the class guidelines, Haines 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.

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 individuality, and the involvement in the organizations is too time-consuming.

Members of the system feel some of these concerns are not based on facts. According to Gary Pfann, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho house, the time spent at the house is worthwhile. Joining a fraternity or sorority also broadens your horizons and is also worth the effort.

As for the concern about too much partying, according to Susan Neumann, of Kappa Alpha Theta, "We do our share of partying, but there are so many other things we do that people don't see, such as community service."

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

## 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 a 7 p.m. at the Fargo Holiday Inn. Ward Eichhorst is in charge.



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FEMALE ROOMMATE—June 1, near SU, \$130/mo. 293-3111.

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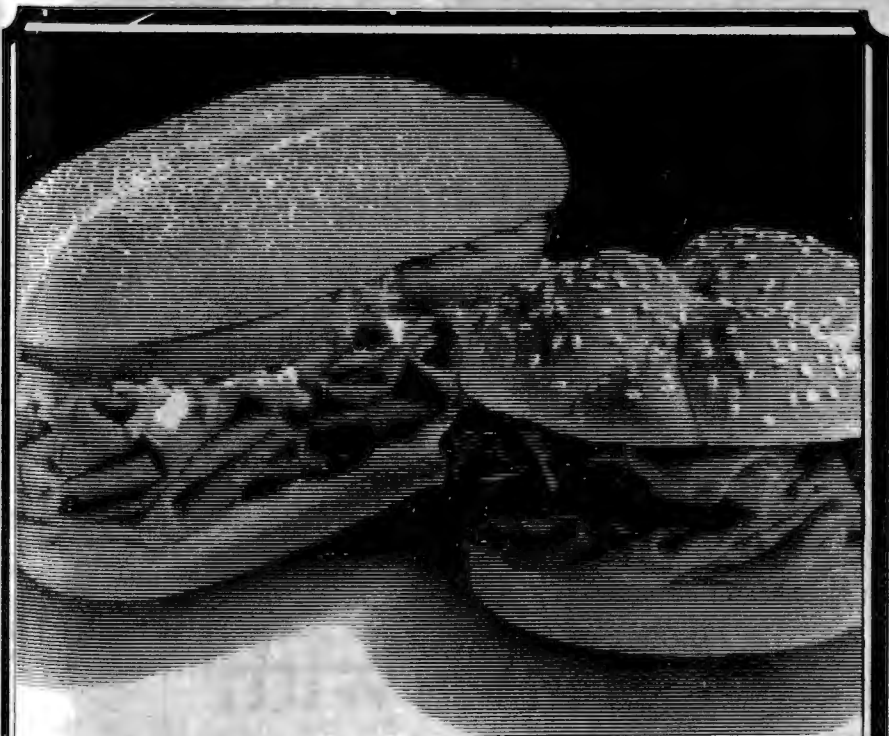
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The Health Fair included booths with health tips and health products.

(Photos by Alan Olson)



## Diet check at health fair can determine if you are eating right

By Shannon Endres

The Student Dietetic Association and the American Home Economics Association believe "You are what you eat."

The two organizations held a diet check April 8 and 9 during the annual health fair sponsored by the YMCA of NDSU. This informed participants about their eating habits.

The groups used a program called AGNET Diet Check. "This computer-based program is available through the North Dakota Cooperative Extension Service," said Pat Guerrero of the SU Food Service.

The public can receive information from the service at any time she said. SU received their information through computer analyst David Rice. This service cooperated with the Home Economics Extension and Suzanne Fundingsland to receive food and nutrition information.

The diet check was a standard nutritional analysis based on one day specific food intake. The participants filled out a form including specific amounts and exact intake for a full day.

"The day includes a morning meal, morning snack, evening meal and evening snack," Guerrero said.

The intake punched into the computer gives the participant a complete analysis. This analysis gives calories per single serving, the weight in grams or milligrams of protein, calcium, iron, vitamins A and C for every food item, she said.

The analysis also gives information on total food quantity, recommended daily nutrients and other suggestions.

"Diet check has been taking place for about five years," she commented, "It was started through the Health Fair."

People enjoy doing this type of analysis because of the computer basis, she said. "It has two different angles, the food and nutrition and the use of computers.

"All work is volunteer and student-run," she said. The input equals the output. If many students are interested in helping and punch numbers on the computer the outcome will be just as great.

"The process doesn't take long—10 to 15 minutes—it just takes a while for the intake to be punched into the computer," she said.

"We had about 120 to 150 participants this year." There was more participation in the past but working conditions were different and the computers were more visible when the Health Fair was in Alumni Lounge, she explained.

## Beware of films with numerals

By Lori Lechtenberg

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

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

### Synthesis

Too often, sequels are made to create a sequence of bank deposits for people in the film industry and not for enjoyment of movie-goers. Sequels lack parts that make a fine film.

Character development is forgotten in sequels because the characters were introduced in forerunning films. Instead of a development, a quick review is given in the form of a flashback or a monologue. In "Friday the 13th," flashbacks of Jason's past psychotic slaughters quickly lead to new sadistic murders.

Plots seem to rehash forerunning movies or take expected paths. In "Police Academy 2," graduates from the Academy get their first

assignments. There are no surprise twists in the plot—the officers simply carry on in the same manner as before they graduated.

Obviously freshness is missing in sequels. "Porky's Revenge," the third in the series, is nothing new—redneck pranksters from a Florida high school challenged a fat, good-ole-boy bar owner. The movie seems like a repeat you vaguely remember.

Even in the case of a good sequel it is rare that a returning actor or actress can seem like a shoe-in for an Academy Award. In "Return of the Jedi," which has been released again, Carrie Fischer can only hope to live up to past performances.

There are also high expectations for the film itself. Returning audiences try to guess what is going to happen next. Whether the first film in the series was good or if it shouldn't have been released people try to formulate what the following film will be like. If the first film in the series was outstanding the following releases have to be outstanding or better to match expectations viewers have from seeing the first film. If the first film or forerunning films were very low quality viewers might just be curious to see if a sequel could be any worse.

James Bond films are an exception because they retain quality and remain fresh. New weapons, new assignments, new locations and new characters for Bond to seduce, set Bond sequels apart from other sequels.

Other than these sequels, it is difficult to respect any film with part II, III, IV or yes, even part V. Titles containing Roman numerals aren't made for film fans.

The worst thing a film can do is prepare the audience for a sequel. The subtitle for "Friday the 13th part V" is a new beginning. After five films its time for an ending not a beginning. People lose curiosity about new killing techniques. After 15-20 people die a grotesque death, the film loses the element of surprise that usually makes horror films great. Death isn't as fun to watch if it is expected.

When special effects like blood, popping eyeballs, lasers and 3-D can't make a film interesting then it is time to put the idea to rest. It's not time to try again. When will movie producers learn movies don't have nine lives? Probably not until audiences learn sequels only offer disappointment.

Disappointment shouldn't cost \$3 or \$4. Sequels are nothing to stick with for movie-goers or producers.

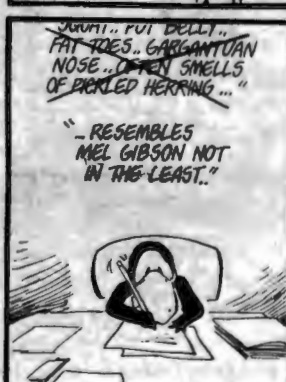
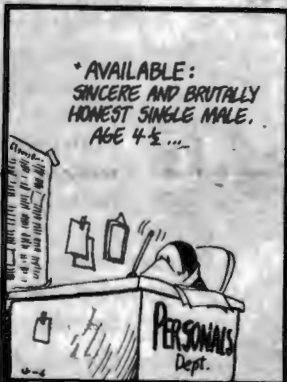
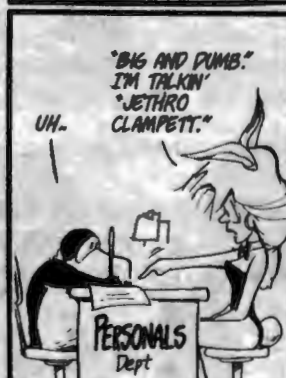
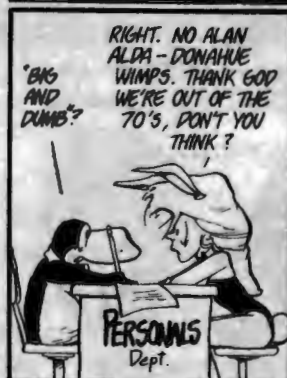
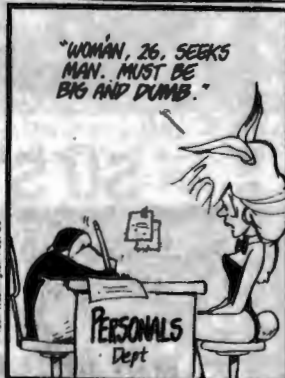
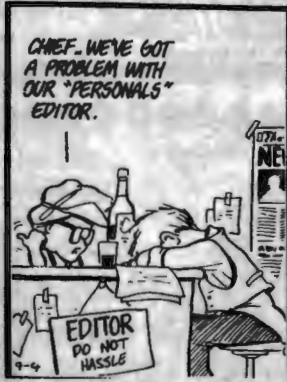
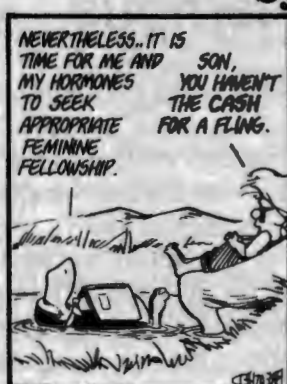
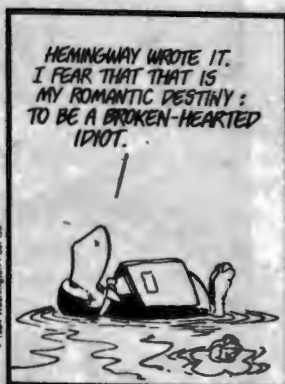
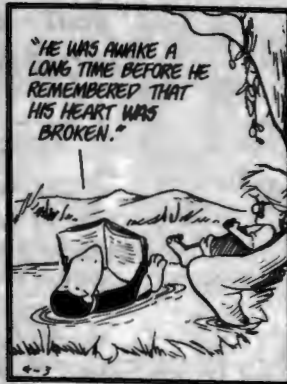
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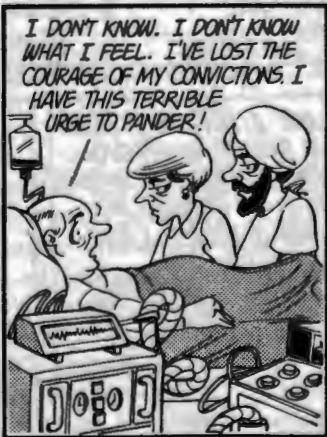
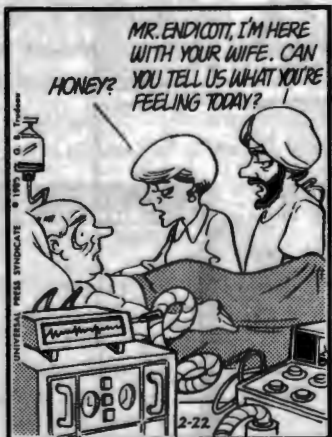
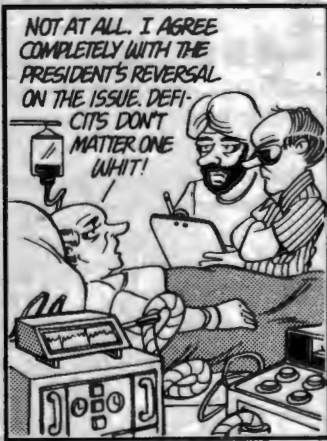
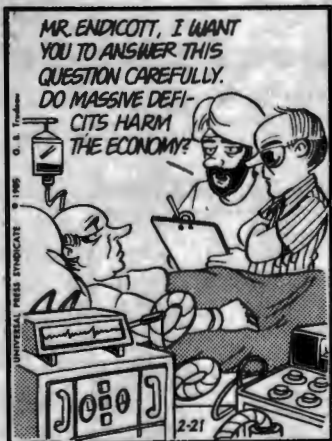
# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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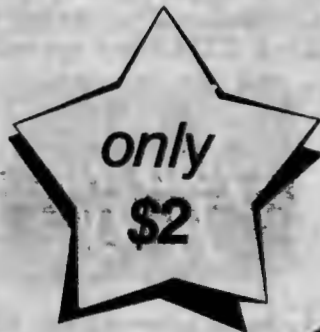


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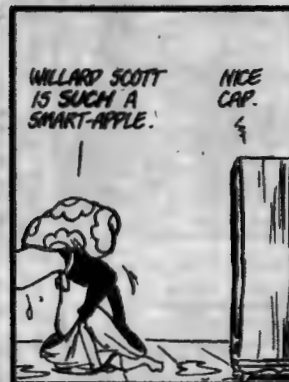
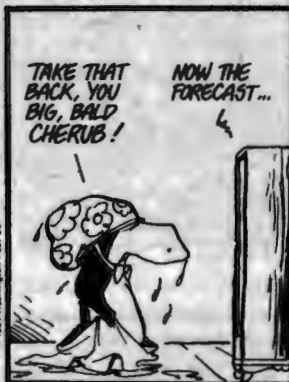


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### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Benzie and Telehey aren't thrown by anyone

By Janelle Johnson

There are only two athletes on the track. Their practices and competition is spent away from the crowds, but the lack of team and fan support doesn't effect throwers Kris Benzie or Lori Telehey, women's track coach Sue Patterson said.

The throwing areas are often away from the track, and they do not demand support, but they have the respect of the entire team, Patterson said.

Benzie, a senior from Grand Rapids, Minn., has been throwing since high school and earned third place in the shotput and seventh in the discus as a senior at the Minnesota state track meet. She didn't begin throwing the javelin until her first year in college at North Dakota State School of Science in Wahpeton because the javelin is not offered in Minnesota for high school women athletes.

"Javelin is tough, and it isn't my best event in placing," Benzie said. Even if it isn't her best event, Benzie is the North Central Conference defending champion in the javelin.

She is also the defending champion in the outdoor shotput and recently placed fifth in the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships held at SU March 15-16.

"Benzie is an all-around thrower and is dominating in all three throwing events," Patterson said.

According to Benzie, discus is probably her most difficult event.

"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.

Telehey is a freshman from Minot,

N.D., and was the Class A state champion in the javelin last year.

"There are some drawbacks to throwing," Benzie 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 really effect your throwing," she added.

Benzie, an indoor All-American is continuing the tradition. Along with her conference records, she is the holder of three school records, the is continuing the tradition. Along with her conference records, she is the holder of three school records,

the indoor and the outdoor shotput and the javelin.

"The competition is getting tough, and everyone is throwing farther this year," Benzie said. She is planning to exceed her own marks and hopes to qualify for nationals in the discus this year along with the shotput and javelin. Telehey also hopes to qualify for the nationals, a goal that is within her reach.

"Telehey is a hard thrower and has a good four year background," Patterson said.

Both women are looking to a tough season of competition that begins today at the Drake Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa.

## Football team and spring training await new coach

By Gary Barta

With the recent loss of Don Morton as the Bison head football coach, the players have become involved in a waiting game until a successor can be named.

The 20-practice spring season, that normally begins every year on April 1, has been postponed and tentatively rescheduled to begin April 18.

Because spring practice has been moved back, the team has been forced to continue its winter program, consisting of lifting weights and agility work.

Scott Dahl, a senior outside linebacker for the Bison, said the team is adjusting well to the situation.

"It all came on so fast that it was hard at first, but I think the overall attitude is better now," Dahl said.

"We're looking forward to getting the new coach so we can get back on our regular schedule."

Bison defensive coordinator Earl Solomonson is leading the team through winter drills. Solomonson;

the only full-time coach who didn't go to the University of Tulsa with Morton, stayed behind in hopes of capturing the head coach position.

A nation-wide search for a new football head coach began almost immediately after Morton left.

The players may not have much to say as to who athletic director Ade Sponberg chooses as the next coach, but senior tight end Phil Ostlie says the team knows who they would pick. "I can't speak for the whole team, but I think most of us obviously are biased toward coach Solomonson: We have a lot of confidence in Sponberg's judgement," Ostlie said.

Under Morton, the Bison won four consecutive North Central Conference titles and played for the NCAA Division II National Championship three out of the last four years. Seemingly, the biggest challenge for the new coach will be to help the players get through this transition period and get them thinking in terms of a successful season in 1985.

## SU men's and women's tennis teams do well in recent games

By Danette Fettig

SU's men's and women's tennis teams can claim a successful weekend.

SU women played at Mankato, losing to the Maverick's 8-1 Friday, March 29, but bounced back Saturday to beat Winona State University 5-4, and trouncing on University of

South Dakota, 6-3.

The men's team played in Fargo, with a 9-0 win on Saturday over St. Scholastica, and a 8-1 win over the University of Minnesota, Morris Sunday.

Over the weekend, freshman Cheryl Mitch was the only Bison woman tennis player to win all of her single meets.

The women's tennis team has only two returning players, junior Jackie Schwanberg, and sophomore Jill Wachter.

"With our women's tennis team being so new, we're working on rebuilding the team and getting more team spirit," Mitch said.

About one-half of the SU men's team is made up of returning players.

Senior Greg Unruh won all his matches over the weekend. Bison tennis coach Debbie Gavin said they're excited about his wins this season because it's his first year out for college tennis.

"I expect both the men's and women's teams to meet their own personal goals by working hard," Gavin said.

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"The student trainers are a huge asset to myself and head athletic trainer John Schueneman. The student trainers help out so much that if Schueneman and myself were to do all the work we could never provide the kind of care the athlete gets right now," Erickson said.

"By the time you finish, you put in approximately 1,000-1,600 hours in four years, and your last two years you're required to put in a total of 800 hours. It's a lot of work, but it gives you an opportunity to meet a lot of people and get to know a lot about athletic programs in a college situation," senior student trainer Lisa Hass said.

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## 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 its conference, assistant athletic trainer Lisa Erickson said.

SU is the only college that offers a

major in athletic training in its conference. "It's had the major for four years," Erickson said, "and it's becoming increasingly more popular."

As a whole, the rehabilitation at SU has had a real good record.

"The coaches have a big part in preventing the accidents because

they are coaching their athletes with proper techniques, but the people who are the most responsible are the trainers," she said. "If the trainers see something that is potentially harmful to the athletes and they tell the coach about it, the coaches are willing to listen to the trainers and do what they say," she added.

But because they're doing well doesn't mean the training room has everything it needs.

"The training room is adequate. We definitely have a need for more rehabilitation equipment—things that are becoming very common within the realm of treating athletes that we don't have," Erickson said.

According to Erickson, not having certain equipment doesn't necessarily neglect or hurt the athlete as much as the student trainers. The trainers can only read about or look at a picture of the equipment. They don't get a chance to work with it when they will probably need to know about it on the job.

The student trainers consist of freshmen through seniors.

The freshmen haven't learned much yet and usually do menial work. The sophomores do a variety of things around the training room such as helping out in an athletic practice and helping the freshmen get the training room clean and in order.

The juniors are usually assigned to an athletic team practice, where they evaluate injuries and begin to build their confidence. The seniors are also assigned to a team, but they have the confidence and are getting the practice.

"It's kind of frustrating at first as a trainer because you don't do much. But as you do more and more, you get a taste of what it's really like," senior student trainer Don Bruenjen said.

"This program gives you a lot of practical experience. I've been able to travel with different sports, and like that because that's part of the program where you can get experience," senior student trainer Bob Reinke said.

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## Bison open outdoor season at Concordia Invitational tomorrow

By Bamson Fadipe

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 Bodine and Nathan Cooper will compete in the 100- and 200-meter dash. Bodine will also participate in the long jump.

Senior Steph Weiland will be looking forward to another great season in the 55-meter hurdle. Weiland finished in third place during the national indoor track meet. Paul LeBlanc, John Zimmerman, Greg Rohde, Mark Hanson and Tom Nelson will be the Bison main distance runners for this season.

In the field events, Vernon Taplin,

Peter Wodrich, Ron Ohren and Trevor Nitz will represent the Herd in the triple jump. Taplin was All-American in that event.

Other All-Americans, Tom Dies and Wodrich, will take on the high jump, while Mark Fischer and Todd Murdock will compete in the javelin.

Other participants for the Bison in tomorrow's meet are Mike Stratton, Bryan Gorczakowski and Keith Christensen in the shot put. The decathlon will consist of Bryan Crouse, and Russ and Randy Jorgenson.

## SU Business Club to sell souvenir grass

By Jennifer Osowski

The turf on the football field is for sale.

Director of Athletics, Ade Sponberg gave the SU Business Club permission to sell the old turf. The Business Club will split the profits evenly with Sponberg, who will channel the money toward new turf.

John Brintnell and Roger Fisher of the Business Club are handling the sale of the turf. At this time, they are taking open bids on the yard markers. "Johnny K's has already made an offer for the 50-yard marker as well as Mick's Of-

rice," Brintnell said.

The turf is in excellent condition for boat docks, lake homes, porches and dorm carpet.

There is a real souvenir value to the turf that has been magnified by Don Morton leaving SU, Fisher said.

Anyone can contact Brintnell or Fisher with a bid if they are interested in making any offers.

With the money the SU Business Club generates for its own use, the club hopes to be able to have more speakers, workshops and seminars.

Brintnell explained it takes at least six months to put a seminar

together and money to attract speakers.

Brintnell and Fisher hope to gain practical business experience with fund raisers by being involved in selling the turf and to achieve status for the business department at SU.

In addition to the meetings the SU Business Club has twice a month they are looking forward to a workshop on resume writing, seminar and a field trip.

The next SU Business Club meeting is April 24 in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union.

## Bison baseball team shell Valley City with school record 20 hits

By Dave Hunnicutt

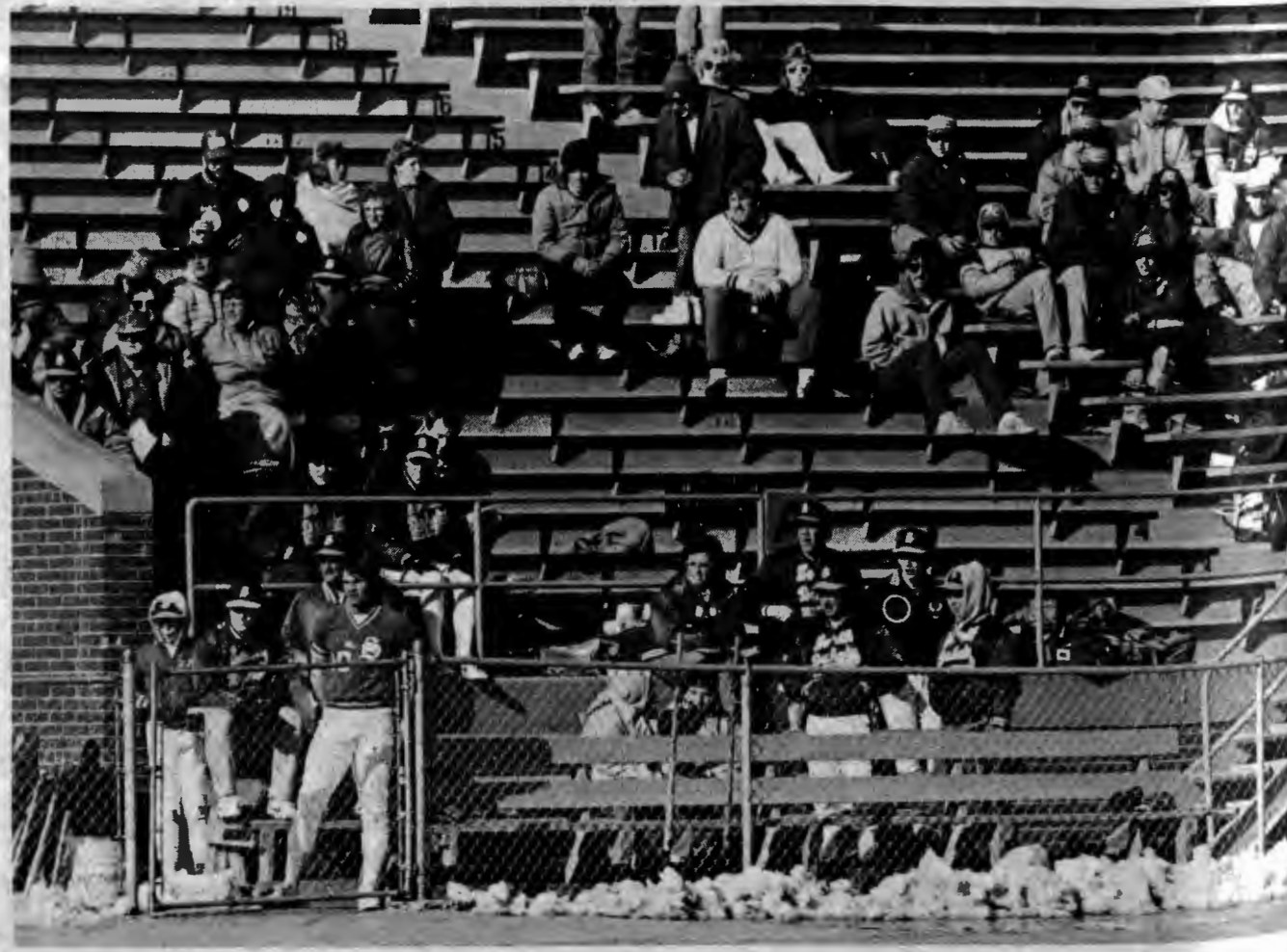
The Bison baseball team took Valley City State College March 30 in SU's unique version of "Astroturf" baseball. The game was scheduled to be played at Jack Williams Stadium, but due to wet grounds the game was moved to Dacotah Field.

Despite the frigid temperatures and a blustery wind, the Bison outlasted Valley City State 19-10. The Herd trailed several times in the contest, but battled back to outlast the Vikings in a slugfest.

Brian Bachmeier started off the Bison but had trouble finding the strike zone and repeatedly got into jams on which Valley City State capitalized. Bachmeier exited in the fourth inning after a Valley City State grand slam home run. Transfer Kevin Sanders came on and slammed the door on the Vikings in picking up his first win of the season.

The Bison pounded out a school record of 20 hits in the seven-inning contest. This erased an earlier mark of 19 hits against Concordia College. Catcher, Clarence "Chip" Barker collected four hits in four appearances. Shortstop Jim Honl had three hits including a home run and freshman left fielder Clint Glass also collected three hits and made two brilliant fielding plays in the game. Doug Sabinash, Bison third baseman, also turned in a solid performance.

The Bison moved to 5-11 on the season, while Valley City State dropped to 1-10.



A sparse, but hardy, group of Bison baseball fans watched the Bison defeat Valley City State 19-10 at Dakota Field. (Photo by Bob Nelson)