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The Paper, April 2, 1971

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Recommended Citation

Moorhead State College, North Dakota State University, and Concordia College, "The Paper, April 2, 1971" (1971). *The Paper*. 6.

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MSC Senate Supports SU Co-Ed Living

The MSC Student Senate went on record Wednesday evening in support of the current plan to establish co-ed living facilities on campus. The motion by Senator Tom Ehrenberg touched off a lengthy discussion concerning the plan. Dean MacLeod; Harvey Doucette, president of the inter-dorm council; and Elliot Garb, housing director, all declined to comment on the progress of the plan. As it stands, the co-ed housing would be section by section somewhere in the Neumaier Complex.

A motion introduced by Senator Robert Littlefield and amended by Sen. Red Halvorson established a committee to study the "current problem" of student-faculty evaluations. The committee, chaired by Littlefield, will look into questions of accuracy of the evaluations, student and faculty disinterest and financial arrangements of the evaluation program. Others appointed to the committee were Senators Mark McVann and Colleen Hegrånes, vice-president John Peterson, and Debbie Koch.

An article in the March 31 issue of the Minneapolis Tribune prompted Senator Paulson's motion to buy a \$10.30 ecology flag. According to the article, hostile reaction to the green and white flag (similar to the U.S. flag in design) caused Jim O'Rourke to remove the flag from its staff in front of the Rourke Art Gallery. The Senate voted to purchase a flag to display on campus. Treasurer Stephen Johnson assured the senate that the budget could accommodate such a purchase.

Other senate action included approval of Tom Ehrenberg's motion calling for election of nominees to *Who's Who on College Campuses* by the student body.

Senator Dave Strauss, in response to questioning by several irate students, reported on the MSC Library Sunday closing policy. Strauss talked to Bernard Gill, head librarian, and found that for several valid reasons it is impossible for the library to remain open both Sunday afternoons and evenings. Reasons cited included: the personnel is overstretched at the present time, there is no reserve staff, students are unwilling to work Sunday afternoons, construction problems have interfered for the past two years and the 1970 budget is the same as the 1964 budget although student salaries have increased.

Gill suggested that students who must study in a library Sunday afternoons go to the Concordia or NDSU libraries which are open. (The MSC library remains open until 12 midnight rather than 10:30 p.m. instead.) There is the possibility that the library may be open Sunday afternoons and evenings next year.

Several committee vacancies were filled at the Senate meeting. Mary Neis, Pat Morrissey and Tom Ehrenberg were approved by acclamation to serve on the Parents' Day Committee. Meredith Buchli and Steve Knauss were elected to serve as tri-chairmen with Rosalind Johnson of the Freshman Orientation Committee. Six people were elected to the Honors Convocation Committee, Robert Littlefield, Darby Arntson, Greg Ness, Barry Samsten, Mike Merritt and Greg Scherer. Rhonda Hoie was approved for a General Studies Committee vacancy. Barry Samsten was also approved by acclamation to serve on the Comstock Memorial Union Policy Board. Both positions are subject to approval by President Roland Dille since they are standing committees.

Nominations for the Student Conduct Committee were tabled for one week. Students are urged to apply for the position; four of five positions are currently held by senators.

Senate Supports Co-Ed Housing;

Housing Director Garb Declines Comment On Progress

Supports Display of Ecology Flag in Protest of Rourke Action

Student Advisors Aid Freshmen

By Sandy Wagner

MSC's student advisor program is now almost two months old. The unique program, begun as an experiment on the MSC Campus, has been attracting attention from colleges all over the country including local colleges, and has, according to Lois Selberg, been working very well. Mrs. Selberg is working as director of the program in connection with the Academic Affairs Office of MSC.

The program's primary purpose is to aid students in various ways. 30 students, (juniors or seniors), with above average academic standings serve as advisors mainly to freshmen, sophomores and transfer students. These advisors are located in areas on campus, such as the administration building, Owens Hall and the Student Union, where any student may approach them with their problems in things such as course schedules, questions about general studies requirements and the like.

All the student advisors have undergone a seven-week training session, meeting for one hour each week, in which they were informed about the mechanics and requirements of loads, courses, financial aids, General Studies Plan B (a new type of general studies arrangement that gives the student a chance to fulfill his general studies requirements in an area of interest to him) and general information concerning academic rules and regulations.

The Students serving as advisors are individually recommended by the department of their major. In addition to aiding students with problems of general nature, they are able to give special assistance to the students in their major field.

The advisors serve a minimum of five hours a week and receive \$50 per quarter for their efforts. "This is only a token sum, and the kids are doing this as a 'labor of love,'" Mrs. Selberg said.

Mrs. Selberg hopes to see the program become more and more active in the future, but is also pleased with the way it has worked this far. She says that the cooperation between faculty, MSC departments and advisors is growing. Presently one of the main necessities is "finding the best ways to communicate with the kids."

Enthusiastic about the whole program, Mrs. Selberg envisions the advisors as becoming a main communication channel knowing official statements and ideas of students, "especially in times of upset or confusion. The student advisors now have a wide range of contact with students. Hopes are they will become sensitive to needs for changes in the school through this contact."

The problems students have approached advisors with are mostly academic, mechanical and things having to do with the machinery of the school. The advisors are able to serve as troubleshooters, in many cases cutting red tape and helping the student save time by knowing exactly who to see and where to go to get things done.

Student advisors are also informed about current issues on the campus and may serve as a source of this type of information to which students may refer.

Continued on Page 5

Vacancy Notice!

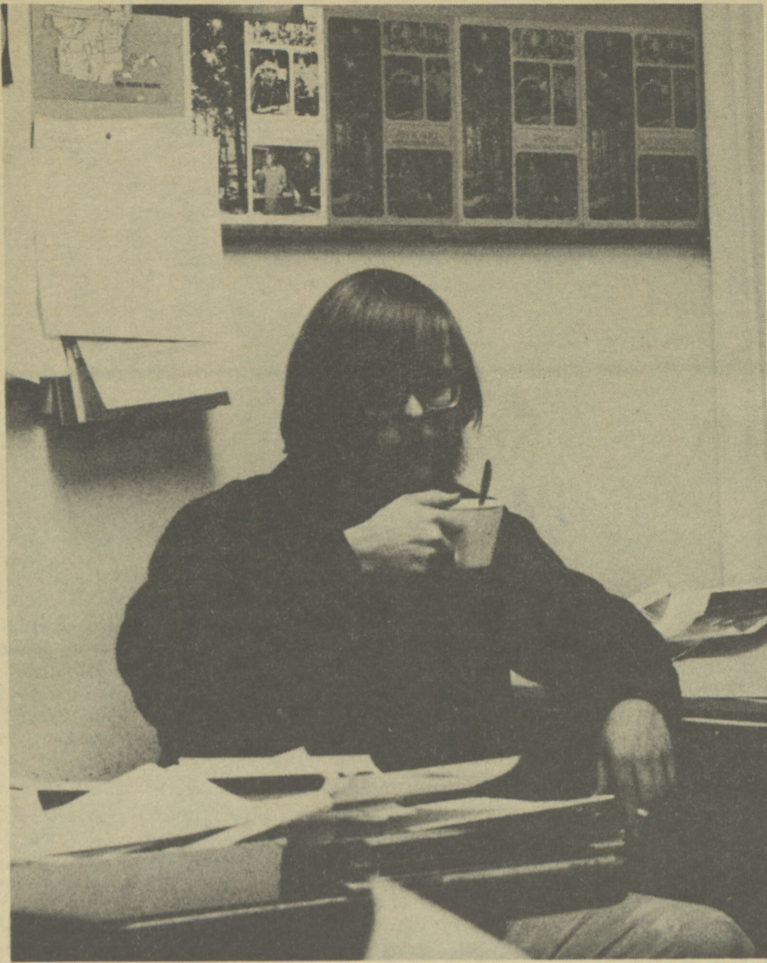
Any MSC student interesting in filling the vacancy on the Student Conduct Committee may speak with any student senator or leave his name in the Senate office. The deadline for application is April 7.

Publication Notice!

Because Easter is next weekend, Tuesday's issue of *The Paper* will be the last one until after the holiday period. There will be no publication on Good Friday, nor on the Tuesday following Easter break, due to the production deadlines. Publication will resume with an edition April 16.

Those people wishing to include announcements, classified ads or articles in *The Paper* before the Easter break are requested to submit such material before 3 p.m. this Sunday.

Thank you.



Jim Bakken, Bison Annual co-editor, relaxes in his office with a cup of coffee after another night's hard work.

Bakken Explains NDSU Bison Annual

By Paige Laskey
 "Where's my annual?"
 "Is this all we get?"
 "What's the box for?"

These and many other questions were asked when the new NDSU yearbooks came out. Many people wondered if they got one, how they got one and why they'd want one.

Jim Bakken and Renee Selig Homuth have been co-editors of the '70-'71 "Bison Annual" for two quarters. Duane Lillehaug will be taking Mrs. Homuth's place for the last two issues.

This year's annual is being printed in four issues, one for each quarter and a fourth full of "mug shots" and group photos. "We wanted to create more immediacy," said Bakken when asked the reason for splitting up the book.

"We are trying a magazine-style approach with more feature articles. The purpose of an annual is

to recall the past year; the activities instead of other people's faces," he said.

The fall, winter and spring annuals will have similar layouts. Sections on student interviews, the administration, activities and a photo feature are part of each book. This is for continuity — so the year fits together — but each book is an individual attempt at artistic representation of the quarter.

The box was handed out with the annuals in lieu of a binding. When all four books are in the box, it will represent an entire year at NDSU like no annual has done before.

Anyone who pays activity fees for a quarter is entitled to a free book for that quarter.

Bakken said the winter quarter annuals will be out sometime this spring. When they are distributed, students registered spring quarter will fill out address labels and the

last two volumes will be mailed to them.

Bakken and Mrs. Homuth decided to apply as co-editors because each had a special talent that the other lacked. Mrs. Homuth was in charge of the writing and Bakken, the graphics.

"We felt that one person just doesn't have the capabilities to produce an annual. However, it takes two people who can work well together before co-editing is feasible," said Bakken.

Many favorable and unfavorable comments have been heard by the annual editors, staff and spies. At least enough feeling was generated by the change in annuals to make it worthwhile, according to Bakken.

Mormons Speak On MSC Panel

A panel on "Religion and Racism" to be held at 8 p.m. on April 6 will be the first on-campus event under the auspices of the new Center for the Study of Contemporary Issues at MSC.

Two representatives of the Mormon Faith and three pastors from local churches will compose the panel. Open discussion is expected.

Earlier this year the Mormons were denied permission by Student Senate to conduct a survey on the MSC campus because of an alleged racist attitude. Permission to conduct the survey was finally given in conjunction with an invitation to appear in an open forum.

The event is sponsored by the Student Union Program Board and the Student Senate.

The Union Ballroom will be the scene at 8 p.m. April 7, of an Academic Issues Forum, the first in a series entitled "Excellence and Failure." This forum is being sponsored by the Academic Affairs office. Questions to be considered include "Should the F-grade be dropped?" and "Is College For Everybody?"

All events scheduled by the Center for the Study of Contemporary Issues are open to the public.

Phase Notice

"Phase" is the title of an exhibit consisting of sculptures and drawings from 25 MSC students. The show runs through April 23 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center Gallery of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

MSC Senate Ousts Editor

Association of Student Governments' News, Washington, D.C. — The staff of the REFLECTOR, student newspaper at Mississippi State University, has lost its latest battle in efforts to regain control of the paper since being ousted by the student government Feb. 17.

In a Federal District Court decision March 16, U.S. Judge William C. Keady refused to grant REFLECTOR Editor Grady Thurman a temporary restraining

order against the student government takeover.

Thurman, in a suit against the university president, the officers of Student Senate and the Board of Publications, will be appealing the case to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Meanwhile, most of the REFLECTOR staff and Thurman are publishing an alternative paper, FRIENDS, on the campus.

The student government changed the locks on the REFLECTOR offices at 3 a.m. Feb. 18. It called for Thurman's resignation the previous afternoon after "shit" appeared in a controversial article on Black studies at Mississippi State. The lockout occurred while Thurman was attending a national editors' conference in California.

The Senate held a hearing a few days later, charging the editor with general negligence of duty, naming no specific acts and officially dismissing Thurman as editor. Joe Patterson, Thurman's business manager, was installed as his successor.

Funds have been raised from various friends throughout the South, and from the U.S. Student Press Association's emergency publishing fund to aid the ousted staff which plans several tabloid newspapers before the general campus elections March 31.

Mississippi State elects both its editor and business manager in campus-wide elections each spring, the same time as student government elections. Student Government is designated as the publisher of the student newspaper by the student constitution, which also explicitly omits any reference to freedom of speech or press for publications at the campus.

Patterson, the new editor of the weekly paper, refused to comment on the controversy, except to reiterate that the publisher of the paper is the student government, and the staff must heed their wishes.

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Convocation Speech

By David Little

MSC President Roland Dille called on students and faculty Wednesday to help build "a better college and better people in it . . . so we will have a better world." Dille spoke at a convocation in the Center for the Arts Auditorium.

A highlight of the convo was the introduction of the MSC Dragons basketball team by Coach Marvin Skaar. Skaar said he's never been prouder of any basketball team. He also said the fans played a large part with their support.

Newly-elected Student Senate President John Rowell introduced the Student Senate. Rowell said the Senate has and will continue to play a large part for change. He called for more student involvement and less student apathy. Both the basketball team and the Senate received a large round of applause.

President Dille talked about the many changes which have taken place at MSC. He cited changes such as the incorporation of the Tri-College University, E-Quality, the Institute of Minority Studies, an independent newspaper, a new Scandinavian Studies program and reorganization of the college administration as examples of faculty, student and administration willingness to work for

change. Along with change should come responsibility, not only to be willing to work hard but to work for a better future.

Dille introduced the Center for the Study of Contemporary Issues. He said it clearly grows out of the events of last May, and is "an attempt to hold on to a new dimension to campus life" and to confront "the challenges of this time and of the future."

Dille gave examples of action coming from last May the Minnesota 19-year-old vote and the approval by the Minnesota legislature of the constitutional 18-year-old voting amendment.

This, said Dille, gives new responsibility of participation to youth. And the college would help students in deciding what values to use in the real world.

Dille said students should discover once again "the passion for learning." And he said the Contemporary Issues Center would help people learn the knowledge important in the community, the nation and the world.

In his final remarks, Dille said "the outlook and ideas of college youths are not a bad dream, but a dream for a better world, the dream of mankind."

histories, 279.6 million psychiatric histories, 916.4 million records on alcoholism and drug addiction and over 1.2 billion income records.

About 48 per cent of these records were then retrievable by computers, and both the number of records and the percentage on computers have risen substantially since then.

Moorhead An Educational Laboratory

By Verna Vetter

The efforts of grass roots participation moves across the country from Berkeley, Cal., where the citizens are attempting to gain community control of the police force, to Moorhead, Minn. where the students of an obscure lab school are attempting to gain a vote on the Viet Nam war issue. The campus school has decided to use the community for its educational laboratory.

What better way is there to teach the democratic process than by studying and testing the reality of the process in a community which professes to be democratic? This is an attempt to educate and inform the total community about the Viet Nam war.

The MSC Campus School proposes that the Fargo-Moorhead community take the responsibility of organizing the institutions and organizations of the community to insure maximum understanding of the issue which will culminate in a legally constituted vote tentatively scheduled for May 4. Did you know that the city of Moorhead, according to the city attorney, does not have the legal authority to authorize a special election on such an issue?

The students are beginning to question whether the political institutions really are democratic. They are exploring whether the means exist for people to vote directly on those issues which so greatly affect their lives. Although people can search for candidates who project their own strong feelings on issues, parties operate to narrow the choices before the electorate and to blur rather than sharpen differences on issues. The United States populace really has never been directly given the right to vote on the issue of continuing the war in Viet Nam or immediately ending it.

In case you have become numb to the war, you will soon be reminded by a group of concerned students and other community members that the war continues to drain our country of its youth, national spirit and economic resources — heedless of your stamp of approval or disapproval.

Mathias Exposes Threat In Expansion Of Data Banks

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Maryland Sen. Charles M. C. Mathias (R.-Md.) has revealed that Project SEARCH, a 10-state prototype data bank which included privacy safeguards, was transferred to Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) control last Dec. "without full public knowledge or specific Congressional authorization."

Before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, Mathias testified last week that his own investigations reveal that the transfer was accomplished at the direction of Attorney General John Mitchell. The project was originally under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), an agency in the Dept. of Justice that has funded and given technical assistance to the development of state and local data banks for law enforcement agencies.

In arguing for rules to govern the operation of data banks, the

Maryland senator noted that on Dec. 9, 1970, LEAA approved a new grant of \$1,522,060 to Project SEARCH for calendar year 1971 "to further develop and make operational an offender-record based criminal justice information system." The following day the Attorney General transferred primary responsibility for the project to the FBI, in an internal memorandum.

There was no mention in the memorandum of an extensive Code of Ethics that had been developed for the project by SEARCH staffers, including access by an affected individual to his own file.

An FBI spokesman called the report that developed the Code of Ethics "very objectionable."

Mathias stressed that last July he asked the LEAA for a full list of all automated data banks on individuals which had received LEAA funds. However, after 7½ months of consideration, LEAA officials informed him that neither a full nor a partial list could be made available.

The LEAA annual report for fiscal 1970 does provide some pieces of the picture: "more than 30 states and the District of Columbia are engaged in developing law enforcement and criminal justice information systems."

"These systems range in scope of design from a limited police information system with online access to a few state files, such as driver records, and vehicle registration, and an NCIC (National Crime Information Center — FBI) interface to those including all components of the criminal justice system and a variety of online and offline applications."

"In all states the initial emphasis has been on police applications . . . including access to such key files as warrants and wanted persons, stolen vehicles, stolen property, stolen guns, driver records, vehicle registration, criminal histories, and statistics."

The LEAA is also funding the development of information

systems for state and local law enforcement agencies. According to Sen. Mathias, "computers are bringing the ammunition for persecution, harassment and idle gossip within the reach of every prosecutor and part-time deputy sheriff in the land."

As one example, he noted, the Kansas City, Mo., ALERT system includes the following categories of information in its computerized Warrant-Want Real Time Files: "outstanding traffic and parking warrants, outstanding city general warrants, outstanding felony warrants, outstanding KCMOPD pickup orders, local and national intelligence subjects, persons on parole status and active adult and juvenile arrest records with abstract date."

Further categories in the automated files include: "KC-MOPD civilian-law enforcement personnel, area dignitaries, stolen vehicles-license plates, FBI finger print classification and FBI number, persons with a history of mental disturbance and persons known to have confronted or opposed law-enforcement personnel in the performance of their duty."

The final three categories on the list include: "college students known to have participated in disturbances, primarily on college campus areas, persons known to assault policemen, and persons known to be involved in shoplifting caes."

The description accompanying the ALERT classifications notes that "local area dignitaries" will be included in this system "with their appropriate titles" only if they so desire. However, others in the categories apparently have no choice.

As early as 1967, a survey of all Federal agencies by the Senate Judiciary Sub-committee on Administrative Practices and Procedures disclosed that as of about July 1 Federal files included more than 3.1 billion personal records — records about individual citizens.

These 3.1 billion records included over 27.2 billion names, over 2.3 billion current and past addresses, 264.5 million police

Pi Kappa Delta Tourney Held

Approximately 900 students from 38 states participated in the biennial Pi Kappa Delta National Convention and Tournament at the University of Houston, Tex., March 22 to 27. Students attending from MSC were Darby Arntson, Robert Littlefield, Curt Johnson and Mark Robertson.

Awards were given to individuals and schools on the basis of point accumulation. MSC received awards of excellence (denoting the top 20 per cent as follows: Sweepstakes for all-college performance oratory; Arntson and Littlefield, extemporaneous speaking, Robertson; and standard debate — switch sides — Littlefield and Arntson.

Hazel Scott accompanied the group. She said this was an excellent record for the MSC group which emphasized breadth of participation. At the tournament Mrs. Scott served on the Evaluation Committee and was elected president of The Province of the Upper Mississippi, a regional organization including schools in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

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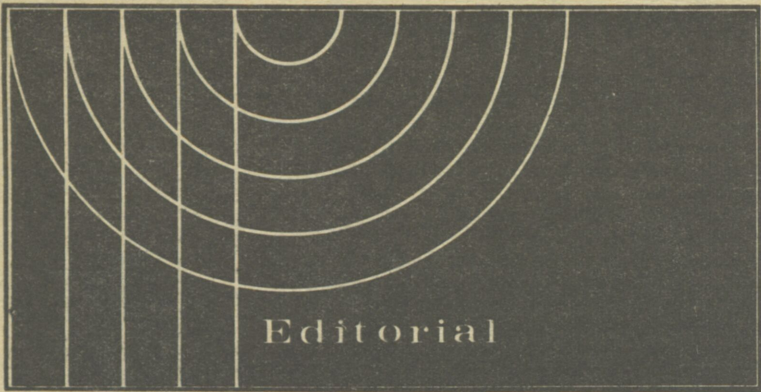
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Editorial

The First Amendment—Expensive

It is corny but true . . . the best things in life do not come free. Freedom of the press and independence as a student newspaper have a high cost.

The staff of the Moorhead Independent News learned this fall that independence required determination, perseverance and the ability to stay up all night.

We fought the battle of a boycott by some advertisers, easily intimidated by customers who disliked that radical rag. (?)

We clung to a precarious economic existence, begging contributions now and then from staff, faculty, any passerby.

We were understaffed, overworked and stubborn.

Eventually, we received the strong support of students on campus and their financial backing through advertising by many of the student activities.

We became the first independent newspaper in the Minnesota state college system to rent office space on campus.

Then we decided to go tri-college with students from NDSU.

Guess what, readers. Our advertisers are being threatened by a few customers. We are understaffed again. We are having financial problems. We are not staying up all night one night a week, but two nights instead.

The Paper needs your support. We need you on the staff. We need you to let advertisers know that you appreciate seeing their ad in *The Paper*. If they don't advertise, don't patronize. Student power is also economic power. All power to the press! P.E.

Senate Urges Nonattendance

The following letter was sent to NDSU faculty members and administrative personnel by the NDSU Student Senate:

On March 29, Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution discouraging student attendance of classes on Easter Monday, April 12.

The reasons for this action are as follows:

1. It would create an unnecessary hardship for those people living at considerable distances from the university to return on Monday.

2. The Easter holiday has traditionally been a time for students to spend with their families.

Last April Student Senate passed a resolution to consider Easter Monday as a university holiday. This resolution was approved by the Scheduling and Registration Committee and by the University Senate.

We are seeking your cooperation in this matter by requesting you do not schedule classes on Monday, April 12.

NDSU Student Senate

Polemics and Parables

By John Rowell

The April issue of Reader's Digest contains a fascinating article entitled "Doctor, What About Marijuana?" by a Doctor Walter X. Lehmann. The doctor brings to light many fascinating new facts about the "assassin of youth:" that marijuana can "distort perception of time and space," that "youngsters in the fifth grade hear older kids talking about marijuana," and the evil weed has "stultifying effects on youths at the threshold of adulthood."

Because of the outcry against the North Dakota legislature's failure to legalize beer for 18-year-olds, I thought it might be interesting to hear what Dr. Lehmann has to say about the effects of beer on young people. With that in mind, I hijacked a Cessna in Fargo and forced the pilot to fly me to Norwalk, Conn., so I could speak with the doctor. The transcript of our interview follows.

"Doctor Lehmann, there is much debate over whether or not beer is really harmful, is it?"

"It is difficult to believe people who say beer isn't harmful have ever worked with fraternity boys who are using the stuff regularly. Beer can cause muscular incoordination, strained bladders and even vomiting. Drink enough of it and it can make the room whirl every bit as much as LSD can. The brew can even cause serious physical deformities in its users."

"Oh really, Doctor, you must be joking. What deformities has beer ever caused?"

"Young man, they are known technically in the profession as 'beer guts'."

"You mentioned fraternities in your first answer. What did you mean by that particular reference?"

"Well, experts say that alcohol — including beer — induces changes in personality functioning and it may cause lasting changes in chemical processes of the brain cells. It's pretty obvious to me the barbaric and sadistic initiation rites of fraternities stem directly from the use of beer by their members. And Hitler, the most barbaric of leaders in this century, was the product of a nation of beer drinkers."

"Can you cite any particular cases in which beer led to hard drugs?"

"Oh, certainly. One young man thought beer was so innocent he was talked into trying it. One night, after a falling out at home, he decided to 'shoot the moon' with heroin. He's been shooting it ever since and is a physical wreck. His case is fairly typical."

"Would it make sense to allow young people 18 and older to buy beer?"

"It would be a disaster, I believe. Remove the deterrent, and you will at once increase the number of drinkers. Even selling the brew should be a felony, and one that calls for death by hanging. Beer must be kept out of the hands of our youth at all costs, so they can become solid citizens, capable of dealing with the myriad problems that beset their country."

The Paper welcomes reader contributions. Please send letters to the editor to The Paper, Box 174, Fargo, North Dakota, 58102. Or bring letters to the Publications Office, MSC Union, or the NDSU Student Government Office.

Sentory

By Michael J. Olsen

LOVE STORY:

By the time Matt had gotten around to seeing "Love Story," he not only had read the book, but everyone and his third cousin had told him about the movie. So during the flick he wasn't exactly sitting on the edge of his chair to see what was going to happen. In fact, he didn't even cry at the end of it.

What he did do at the end of it was drive out to the airport and watch the planes come in. He did this because the airport was one of his favorite thinking places, and if nothing else, "Love Story" had certainly started him thinking.

He hadn't been too impressed with the movie, but he was impressed with the idea. Do people really fall in love like that? Mostly he didn't think so, but he never quite ruled out the possibility. He was accustomed to falling in love easily, and maybe it could happen like that. It might for a dreamer. . .

Then there was Laura: someone he obviously hadn't planned on. The old magic was there and he really couldn't understand it. The reason was the beauty of it all: the correct mixture of affection, concern, sarcasm and just plain feeling good. If he didn't watch it he was going to fall in love, and Matt wasn't too sure he was ready for it this time. The whole "Love Story" thing was fresh in his mind and he wasn't quite ready to buy it. There was still some doubt whether such a thing could happen at Harvard, so the possibilities at a small college in the Midwest didn't exactly look promising.

Despite all that, Matt decided to risk it. He started slowly and carefully revealing himself to Laura . . . never quite giving in all the way, but tossing out enough little hints to make his feelings known. The trouble was she didn't toss any back. It's not that he was being discouraged, it's just that he wasn't being encouraged. It really wouldn't have taken much. Matt was encouraged by the littlest things.

He could see Laura's point of view and situation, but at last her apathy was too much for him, and he packed it in. "Love Story" became just another movie to him, and at least he had found out it really doesn't happen that way.

Matt is still very much a dreamer though, and he still goes out to the airport to think. But now he doesn't go to watch the planes come in; he goes to watch them leave. And he thinks to himself how lucky he was he didn't fall in love this time.

CARNIVAL



"Yeah? Well, not only are things getting tough on the international scene, but my old man says no car Saturday!"

THE
PAPER

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The Paper is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year, every Tuesday during summer session, by the Moorhead Independent News, Inc., in care of The Paper, Box 174, Fargo, North Dakota 58102. It is not affiliated with or sponsored by Tri-College University, Inc.

Opinions in the editorial page of The Paper are those of the editorial board, and do not represent the opinions of the student bodies or administrations of North Dakota State University, Moorhead State College or Concordia College.

To reprint material from The Paper, contact the editors at Box 174, Fargo.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year, \$7.50 for the school year, and \$2.50 for the summer session.

VVAW Demands Viet Nam Withdrawal

American Legion, VFW and other assorted vets clubs have probably been in existence since the Revolutionary War but the Viet Nam War has emergence of a different type of vet organization. One is Viet Nam Veterans Against the War (VVAW). VVAW is an incorporated, non-profit educational organization set up nationally in 1967. They have approximately 10,000 members, 1000 of which are presently in Viet Nam.

Objectives of the VVAW are:
 1. To demand an immediate cessation of fighting and the withdrawal of all American troops from Indochina.
 2. To demand that Congress enact legislation for the immediate termination of all funds being utilized by the U. S. Government, its allies and the Central Intelligence Agency to

support their illegal operations in Latin America, Africa, China, Europe, and the countries of Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

3. To demonstrate that our military tactics dehumanize soldiers and civilians, and to make clear that the U. S. Government is prosecuting an unjust and immoral war in Indochina.

4. To show Americans that their society is structured by a racism which lets us view all non-whites as less than human. This racism pushes our minorities through inferior schools and into the combat arms. Thus, we send our minorities off to die in disproportionately high numbers while we kill Asians indiscriminately. We demand the military recognize its complicity in America's domestic and international racism.

5. To make clear that the United States has never undertaken an extensive, open investigation of American war crimes in Indochina. We demand the U. S. Government, in its war in Indochina, affirm the principles of Nuremberg. As former G.I.'s we recognize the responsibilities of the individual soldier to refrain from committing war crimes. We also recognize the ultimate responsibility and guilt for war crimes committed in the name of America lies with our policy makers at all levels.

6. To demand all active-duty servicemen and women be afforded the same rights guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution and Bill of Rights presently denied by the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

7. To support all military personnel refusing to serve in wars of aggression at home and abroad,

we demand Congress enact legislation for the immediate repatriation with full amnesty to those brothers and sisters who are in prison or self-exile by reason of their refusal to serve in the military. We support all persons refusing to be drafted.

8. We demand immediate legislation to provide proper care and services for all veterans in VA hospitals to make available job training and placement for every returning veteran; and to provide the funds and means necessary for the VA to provide services and subsistence required during the pursuance of educational and vocational endeavors.

9. To affirm membership is not only concerned with ending war, but also changing the domestic, social, political, and economic institutions that have caused and permitted the continuance of this war.

The next national action is scheduled for April 19 to 23 in Washington, D.C., where they will demand a limited incursion of foreign countries by the U. S. government.

They will ask to speak to a joint session of Congress where they will present their demands. They also plan to turn in their medals in a body bag and talk with their individual representatives. There will be a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery and 18 speakers will lecture at all the churches.

About five weeks ago, a branch of VVAW was set up in Minneapolis and along with the Veterans House. The Veterans House is multiphased service center organized by a group of Viet Nam veterans who are interested in bringing about more relevance on the services provided veterans in Minnesota.

The services that are provided, or soon will be, include

1. Free medical services already in operation through an arrangement with Beltrami Free Clinic in Northeast Minneapolis.

2. A psychological counseling program incorporating both individual and group therapy methods to help with the adjustment problems encountered by returning Viet Nam veterans.

3. An informational-referral service will provide information on VA benefits and other benefits local veterans in this area can receive. It will also find ways to disseminate information in a manner more relevant to veterans.

4. A "crashpad" and housing listing referral service and
 5. Plans for a job counseling service.

In the near future, VVAW of Minnesota plan an Operation RAW (Rapid American Withdrawal). For more information about Operation RAW or the VVAW in general, write Veterans House, 1007-8th St. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

Miss Gregorie Honored

Beulah E. Gregoire, chairman of women's physical education at NDSU and a member of the faculty since 1957, was among five persons honored at the recent 37th Annual Convention of the Central District Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation (AHPER) at Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Gregoire received the "Honor Award" in recognition of her leadership in association activities and for contributions on its behalf. The central district

includes nine states, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

Within the structure of the Central District AHPER, Miss Gregoire has served as chairman of the Health Section in 1950; Vice-President of the Health Section in 1961-1962; chairman of education exhibits at the 1960 Fargo Convention; chairman of the latent talent committee in 1964, and a member of numerous committees.

Perkins Gets Opera Offer

A freshman soprano at Moorhead State College, Penney Perkins, has received an offer from the St. Paul Opera to serve as an apprentice this summer and prepare herself to serve as an understudy to the female leads in two operas to be given during the 1971-72 season.

The proposal was made by George Schaefer, general manager of the St. Paul Opera, after hearing Penney sing at the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions last Feb. 19 in competition with 25 other vocalists.

A graduate of Bloomington's Lincoln Senior High School and a vocal music major, Penney has Miss Peggy Castle, assistant professor of Music, for her advisor and teacher.

Miss Castle said she was advised by a representative of the University of Minnesota Music Department, after her high school graduation, to consider MSC's as

one of the best music departments for providing individual instruction.

Miss Perkins will be studying for the roles of "Ariadne Auf Naxos," by Richard Strauss, and Adele in "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss.

She is a member of the MSC Concert Choir and has been asked to sing the role of the Countess in this spring's proposed presentation by the F-M Civic Opera Company of "The Marriage of Figaro."

Recently she was named by Dr. Donald Key, chairman of the Music Department, after considering recommendations by various department faculty members, as this year's winner of the \$100 Kathryn Haukebe Memorial Scholarship, given each spring to a freshman music major of exceptional promise at MSC.

Tickets On Sale For "Zorba"

The NDSU Lyceum Series will bring the Broadway musical "Zorba" to Festival Hall at 8:15 p.m. April 15. Tickets went on sale Monday at Daveau's and the Memorial Union.

Vivian Blaine and Michael Kermoyan are the stars of the New York-originated production now on tour throughout the country. "Zorba" is an adaptation of the best-selling novel, "Zorba the Greek."

Joseph Stein is the author of the musical, John Kander composed the music, and Fred Ebb wrote the lyrics. Stein wrote the Tony-Award winning "Fiddler on the Roof," and Kander and Ebb wrote the songs for "Cabaret."

La Boca Grande

The gossip with false teeth often is;
 The gospel with length usually isn't.

Student Advisors

Continued from Page 1

Colleen Hegrans, senior, is acting as a go-between from administration to advisors as Student Coordinator of the program. She deals with such things as resignations, adjustment of the advisors schedules, sending advisors information they may need and coordinating the whole program generally.

"The advisors are to supplement, not take the place of, advisors on the faculty," said Mrs. Hegrans. She feels the program is going well, and through some criticism is heard, it is working well. "We are getting out exactly what each student advisor puts into it." And she added, "The more enthusiastic they are, the more they enjoy the program and

the more they and everyone else gets out of it."

One of the more important functions is to "help students learn more about their education," so they don't miss as much as they might in school.

The student advisors may be located on the MSC campus at certain places or may be identified by a small red and white button they wear saying "Student Advisor." All advisors are willing to help any student with their problems.

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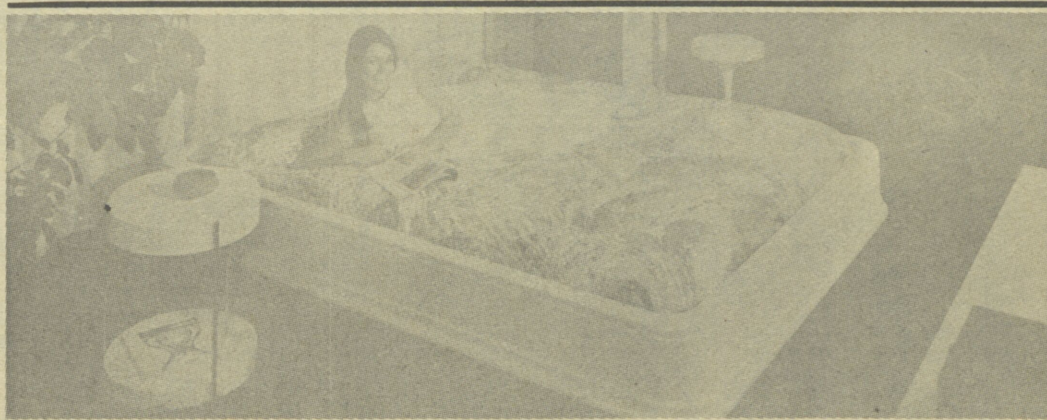
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Demaray Places Sixth In Nationals

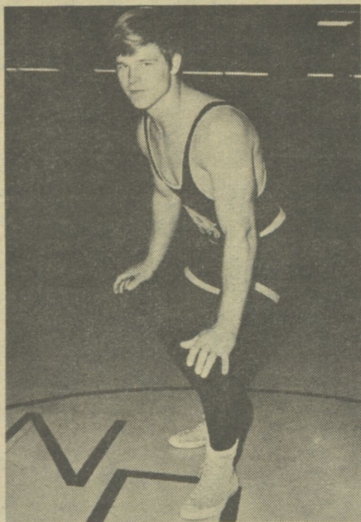
By Barry Trievel

Bill Demaray, sixth place winner in the University Division National Championships, was welcomed home at 9 p.m. Sunday by a crowd of about 30 enthusiastic teammates and fans.

Demaray, appearing tired but happy, "came within inches of winning a national championship," according to Coach Bucky Maughan.

After winning two decisions Demaray lost a match to Geoff Baum of Oklahoma State by two riding points. Baum went on to win the national 177-pound title.

Before meeting Baum, Demaray beat Bruce Zindle of Michigan State. Zindle placed



third last year in the 190-pound class.

In wrestleback action, Demaray lost to a New Mexico wrestler and a Japanese wrestler from Oregon. In the latter match, Demaray managed to get "suplayed" twice.

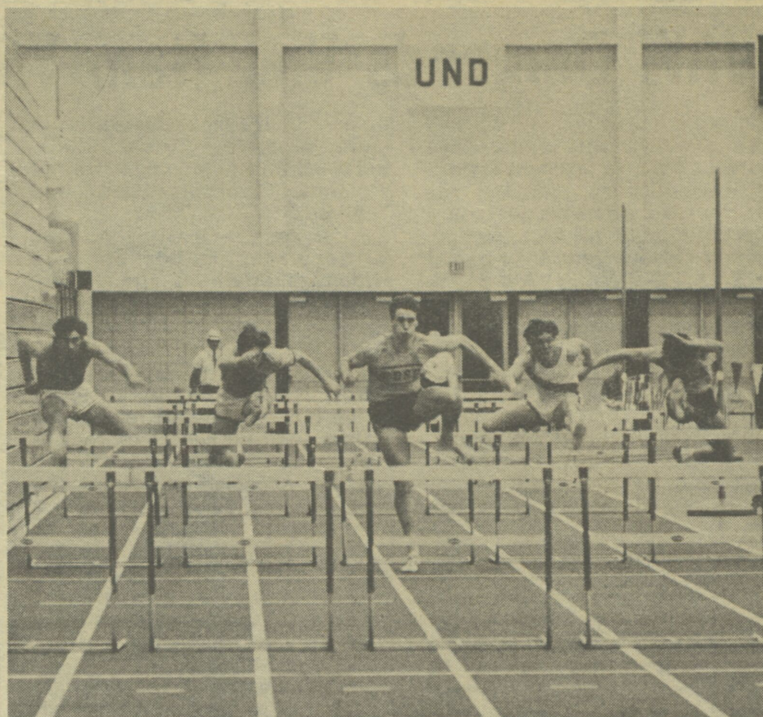
Either the national news wire services failed to cover the competition adequately, or The Forum decided not to print the releases during the tournament, because the coverage of events was noticeably lacking. Not even the national champions were listed in the local paper until Monday. The tournament ended Saturday.

The list of national champions includes Greg Johnson from Michigan State at 118 pounds, Yoshiro Fujita from Oklahoma State, 126; Roger Weigal from Oregon State, 134; Darrell Keller from Oklahoma State, 142; Stan Dziedzic from Slippery Rock, 150; Carl Adams from Iowa State, 158; Andy Matter from Penn State, 167; Baum at 177; Ben Peterson from Iowa State, 190; and Greg Wojciechowski from Toledo, heavyweight.

Darrell Keller won the championship at 134 pounds last year. He and his brother, Dwayne were forced to move up one weight class earlier this season because of Fujita. Both Keller brothers were national champs last year, but Fujita beat them.

"The first four matches were tremendous. Fujita was unbelievable. He would snap his opponents head down and pick up his leg at the same time for a takedown," said Maughan.

Poor organization and facilities were commented on by Demaray. "There were only two hotels in the whole town. Some wrestlers had to travel almost 20 miles to get from the school to their rooms. The airport was 60 miles away and the whole tournament in general was a mess."



Demaray First SU All-American

Lew Hoffman

Junior 177-pounder Bill Demaray journeyed to Auburn, Alabama, last weekend to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championships for NDSU. The trip proved rewarding as Demaray placed sixth in his division. His two-year varsity record shows an impressive 51 wins against 8 losses.

The first Bison university-division all-American, Demaray cut only seven pounds this season to make weight. The Bison's premier grappler took a perfect season log to Auburn, a record that

included a college-division NCAA title won three weeks ago when the tourney was held at NDSU.

Demaray's career mark stands with 154 total wins, 21 defeats and 2 draws. One of those losses was administered in the NCAA by Oklahoma State's Geoff Baum. Baum narrowly escaped an upset by Wild Bill in eking out a 6 to 4 decision victory aided by a questionable penalty point that assured the Cowpoke wrestler of a third consecutive NCAA title.

Baum did his prep school grappling at William Allen High in Allentown, Pennsylvania and culminated his career there by winning a state championship as a senior.

A second North Central Conference championship in as many years served as a tune-up for Demaray before venturing into the demanding NCAA post-season events. Numerous titles in Amateur Athletic Union events, while not included in his career record, have helped build Demaray's poise and confidence in top competition.

Coach Bucky Maughan returns four all-Americans to his Bison Herd next season: Lynn Forde, Gerry Seifert, Demaray and NCAA champion Bob Backlund. A possibility exists that the NDSU wrestlers will make a road trip to the East coast to face prominent Pennsylvania and New York collegiate squads. A major block to such plans lies in the size of the Bison guaranteed gate money as the visiting team. Rabid Eastern fans (in many locals wrestling isn't THE sport, it's the ONLY sport) should crash gates at places like Lehigh and East Stroudsburg to see a midWestern powerhouse.

MSC Baseball Season Opens

Two months of indoor practice will hopefully begin to pay off this Sunday as the MSC Dragon baseball squad faces Wisconsin State University. Head Coach Bill Thomas will take a squad of 22 men on the eight-game road trip that will see MSC face Southern Illinois and Western Illinois as well as Wisconsin State.

The bulk of the traveling squad has been picked, although Coach Thomas has some positions still to fill. Expected to be included however, are the 13 returning lettermen from last year's team. These include catchers Tom Morstad and Doug Peterson; infielders Paul Heerwald, Jeff Johnson, Dave Nelson, Daryl Oja and Steve Holte; outfielders Mike Berg, Al Gonsorowski, Dean Bilmo and Clint Van Camp; and pitchers Curt Boraas and Greg Kleven.

Coach Thomas sees the Dragons' strengths as improved defensive ballplaying and greater

team speed but he says "...pitching remains the prime question mark. We will have to rely on pitchers without a great deal of college experience, but we have hopes that they will produce." Only Curt Boraas and Greg Kleven saw extensive duty last year.

Thomas will take eight pitchers to Southern Illinois and besides Boraas and Kleven there are several other men vying for a pitching position. They include George Spanish, Mike Wilson, Ron Hann, Brian Schuette, Kirk Holmes, Dale Axelson, Vic Carlson and Roger Denton.

Last year the Dragons finished with a 6 to 9 mark in the NIC and a 12 to 18 mark overall. This included, however, six wins in their last nine games in the NIC and this year's record will certainly be improved with a fast start during the Southern swing. Southern Illinois will provide a good test for the Dragons, who lost three lopsided games to them last year.

MSC Golfers Place Three Firsts

By Larry Hlavsa

The MSC golf squad spent several days in South Carolina where they played various college teams including Yale, Lakeland of Ohio, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Bowling Green, the University of South Carolina at Lander and Western Kentucky University.

In three different five-team events the Dragons, coached by Dr. T. E. Smith, finished first, tied with Yale for first and finished second to the Coast Guard Academy in the third event.

The team has four returning lettermen including Pete

Houghton, Gregg Anderson, Craig Rude and Tom Sletten. These lettermen contributed to the NIC championship won by MSC last year by 17 shots — a margin which is believed to be an NIC record.

The 1970 team also was the runnerup in the Regional NCAA tournament of last year. The 1971 squad will be seeking to repeat this performance despite the loss of some key players from last year. The South Carolina trip has made Smith optimistic about MSC's chances for a repeat NIC crown this year.

Besides the four lettermen other golfers include Brad Knight, Jim Dubow (who was selected the top

freshman of last year), Tim Larson, Gregg Claassen, Bill Koshnick, Ken Havlik, Allan Emmi, Tom Thornton, John Schwankl, Bruce Heysse and Craig Anderson. The squad hopes to be practicing at the Edgewood Golf Course in preparation for the Intra-squad Tournament April 16, 17 and 18 and the season opener against NDSU on April 24.

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owne THEATRE

Several heads for possible stories have been suggested to the Paper staff, but we need reporters to write the stories. If anything looks interesting, call the Paper office at 236-2267 or 235-8772.

- 1. Does The Administration Really Exist?
- 11. God Is Alive - And Is Resting In Argentina

- 12. The Editors Of THE PAPER Reveal They Formally Mainlined String Beans

10. 42% Of All Liberals Are Queers

9. Abbie Hoffman - Picked Up For Stock Speeding

- 14. The MSC Student Union Has Immoral Paintings (A Nude Cocker-Spaniel Sleeping)

- 5. Are All Football Players Former 98-Pound Weaklings?

- 15. Really Gay Liberation Is Really A Funny Report

- 7. You Can Get Mononucleosis From Kissing Grapefruit?

- 8. It Has Been Proven That The White House Is Dirty

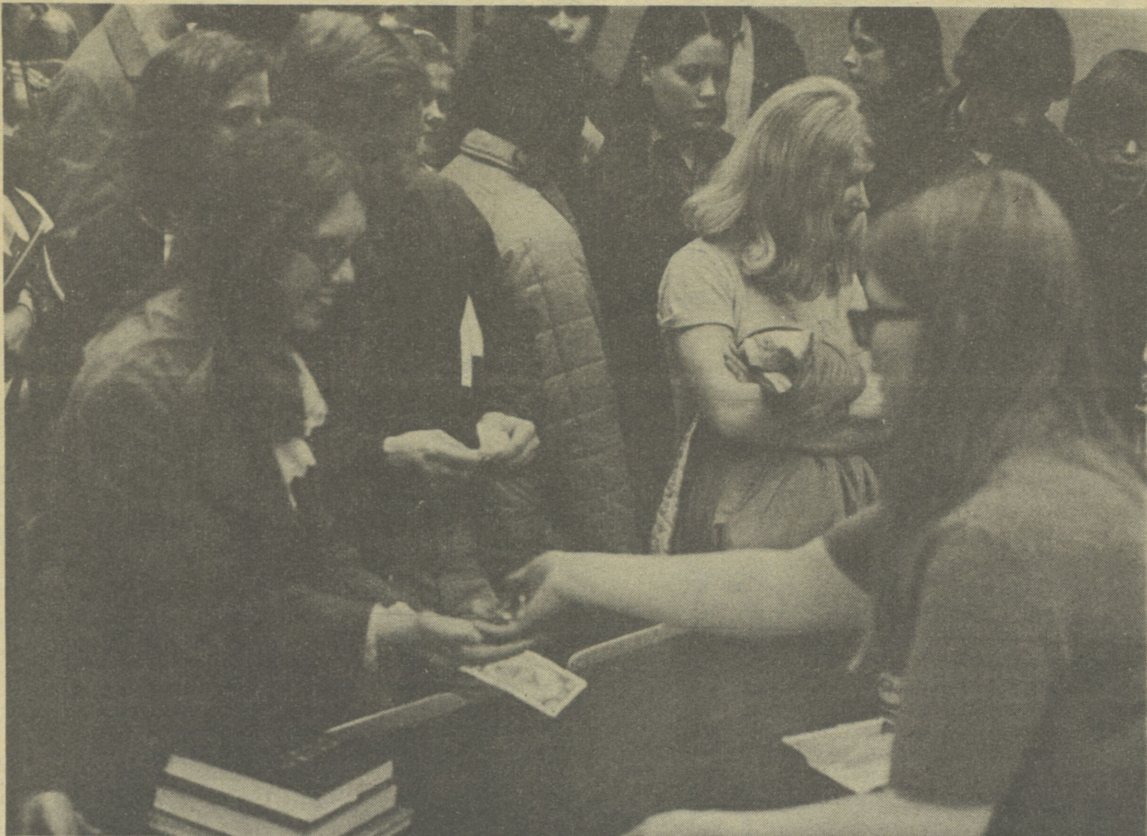
- 3. Man Versus The Environment (guess who will win)
- 4. What Constitutes Sanity?

- 6. Do People With Acne Have Less Fun?

2. Where Is "Joe" Now?

THE

PAPER



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Tri-College Career Workshop Set April 6

The present and future outlook for college graduates will be discussed at a day-long Tri-College Career Workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 6, in the Fargo Civic Auditorium. The Tri-College Career workshop is open to students seeking career counseling in a broad range of areas, including

finance, marketing, agribusiness, retailing, Federal Civil Service, advertising, public relations, and public utilities. About 2,000 students from the three colleges and the Moorhead Area Technical Institute are expected to attend. The keynote address, "The 70's and Me," will be given at 9 a.m. by Marvin Campbell, president of

both the Minnesota Bankers Association and the First National Bank, Crookston, Minn. Campbell graduated from Aaker's Business College, Grand Forks, and the Graduate School of Banking, Madison, Wis. He retired in 1963 as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve after 22 years of duty. He has been president of the Crookston bank since 1955 and is an active member of civic and state organizations.

THE PAPER

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