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The Paper, April 23, 1971

Moorhead State College

North Dakota State University

Concordia College

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SENATE PRESIDENT PROPOSES ABOLISHMENT OF FUNDS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS CALLS FOR SUPPORT OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS INSTEAD

Next week, April 28, the MSC Student Senate will be considering the 1971-72 budget. President John Rowell has suggested an abolition of intercollegiate athletic funds. The following is a memo presented to the Senate by Rowell.

"It is ironic that football, which a century ago was a Sunday afternoon pastime for college students who spent too much time indoors, has become, by and large, a spectator sport which puts students in much the same position in which they found themselves before the advent of football. The same, unfortunately, is true of the rest of the sports in college life, particularly at MSC.

"To argue that intercollegiate athletics is of great benefit to college students at large, to the few individuals that participate, or to society as a whole is to ignore the facts. The great preponderance of college students are not made any more physically fit by the intercollegiate athletics program. If they derive emotional catharsis from being a spectator at an athletic event, the same catharsis can be had from viewing any of several athletic events televised each week. In either case, the spectator is not watching a friend or acquaintance, the argument that watching one's own college team compete is somehow 'special' is simply not valid.

"Those who are fortunate enough to actually be allowed to participate in an intercollegiate athletic event have an opportunity to develop a high degree of physical fitness and an expertise in a certain technique, e.g. putting a basketball through a hoop elevated 10 feet above the floor. The same opportunities could be had in an intramural program. And what of the athlete several years from now? It is unlikely that many will go on to play professionally. In any case, just as the college should not 'procure' for business, industry, or the army, neither should it do the same for professional athletics.

"Under the present circumstances, society as a whole certainly does not benefit from intercollegiate athletics. If the goal is a society of physically fit persons, an intramural program would far more successfully work toward the goal.

"The preceding rationale does not take into consideration the cost of supporting the present system of intercollegiate athletics. That cost is so unconscionable as to make intercollegiate athletics an unbearable albatross about the necks of students who are prone to care little about their physical fitness in the absence of a well-rounded, well-

publicized intramural program.

"There are two criteria for determining the cost of intercollegiate athletics to the students. The first is the amount spent per participant; the other is the amount spent per spectator. For football, the cost per participant is about \$310; for track and cross country, \$220; for golf, \$130; for baseball, \$200; for tennis, \$130; for basketball, \$270; for wrestling, \$240. Several of these sports do not draw large crowds--thus the cost per student spectator for all intercollegiate athletics is very high. In any case, the cost per student spectator for all intercollegiate athletics is about \$2.50, if we accept the athletic department's figures of 20,000 in attendance for athletic events during the year.

"Similar figures for the theatre department indicate that the cost per participant, spread over the entire year (and many students take part in more than one production) is no greater than \$60. And the cost per student in attendance at "Fiddler on the Roof" was about \$1.60, just to cite one example.

"The request for intramural funds for next year is a paltry \$1,800, besides the \$4,055 requested by WRA (Women's Recreation Association). This is quite a contrast to the \$55,909 requested expenditures of the athletic department.

"I ask the Senate to reconsider the direction of the athletic program at MSC, and to request a new direction in the athletic programs made available to college students. For the sake of the physical well-being of the majority of the student, for the sake of the fair expenditure of student activity funds, I ask the Senate to recommend that the intercollegiate athletics budget be cut substantially if not done away with completely.

I further request that the Senate recommend a greatly increased expenditure for a more extensive and well-publicized intramural athletic program."

Spring Anti-War Activities Begin

There will be a meeting Sunday, April 25, in the MSC Student Senate chambers, 3 p.m., for anyone interested in going to Washington D.C. May 1-7 for the spring anti-war demonstrations. Cars are needed since there are several students who would like to go but do not have transportation.

The May Day National Headquarters is asking that all people intending to go to Washington work through regional groups. A region has been set up for Minnesota and the Dakotas, operating

out of an office at 529 Cedar, Minneapolis (612-336-1581).

NDSU students are working to get out the vote for the May 4 citywide election on the Vietnam War. Anyone who wants to help should meet in The Forum room of the NDSU Student Union Monday, 7 p.m.

Students from Concordia have called for a tri-college march for tomorrow (April 24). Meet at the Concordia campus, 2:30

SU Park Partially

Done By May 1

The Reed-Johnson park at NDSU should be 90% operational by May 1, according to Charles Koncker, Architect of the park.

The park includes an open courtyard of concrete, crushed rock and grass and a fountain with softlights at night. This area

will be provided with benches, seating walls and "conversation" pits. Another section of the park is an open asphalt lot with horse shoe pits and facilities for basketball, volleyball and badminton.

The park plan was initiated through the efforts of Koncker and Walter Odegaard, former head resident of Reed-Johnson Hall. Started in the spring of 1970, the \$30,000 project is a result of student and administration support, a cooperative effort of the dormitory governments of Reed-Johnson and Weible halls, with aid coming from student government, Buildings and Grounds, and various other university agencies.

MSC FROSH WOMEN INITIATED

Alpha Lambda Delta Fraternity, the MSC National Honor Society for Women, initiated 38 freshman women April 18. The girls who were ini-

Cont. on pg. 7

100 Faculty Give Their Feelings On Evaluation

MSC Sen. Robert Littlefield announced the results of a poll concerning faculty feelings, concerning the value of current student-faculty evaluations at the April 21 Senate meeting. The Student Senate Committee to study the Problem of Current Faculty Evaluations polled approximately 100 faculty from several departments about such evaluations.

Results showed that 62% of the faculty questioned approved retention of student-faculty evaluations. While 91% expressed agreement with the Student-Faculty

Committee on Faculty Evaluation objective that evaluations should be used to improve instruction, only 35% agreed that they should provide students with a voice in decisions concerning salary, tenure, and removal of faculty.

Despite majority approval of continuing the evaluations, 80% of those surveyed felt that the student-faculty evaluations failed to accomplish the proposed objectives.

Littlefield, with these results, plans to work with the Student-

Cont. on pg. 4

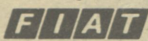


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ECOLOGY BILL WOULD LET CITIZENS SUE POLLUTERS

"If this bill passes, it could open up a whole new ballgame in environmental protection. It's probably the most significant piece of legislation introduced in years."

The speaker was John Broeker and he referred to a constitutional or statutory Environmental Bill of Rights which is pending before both the Minnesota House and Senate.

If passed, the bill would let citizens bring lawsuits in the name of the state to prosecute companies who pollute. The burden of proving innocence would be left to the polluter. The courts would have the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency use experts to come up with the standards to judge specific cases.

About 50 persons listened in Weld Auditorium, MSC, Wednesday, as Broeker set up a hypothetical situation: the State was going to build a road by a wilderness area in a northern Minnesota county. The gravel for the road was to come from the area. The county

could do nothing in the end because the State condemned the property anyway.

Broeker then said this situation is similar to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area with the Issac Walton League trying to stop the Reserve Mining Company from using its mineral rights.

"No laws have been developed," Broeker said, "to help solve the environmental problems." The laws, he said, have been written to favor the companies. Anyone who feels his environment is being damaged, said Broeker, must show he is losing economic interests. In most if not all cases, it can't be proved. In this way, he said, public nuisance and trespassing laws are ineffective.

Do state agencies do any good? Broeker is not so sure. He said he questions whether agencies such as the P.C.A., Atomic Energy Commission, and State Department of Agriculture operate in the public interest. The agency

officials are not subject to election, Broeker said and he feels they "could be bought."

Also these agencies have two functions: to farming or atomic energy and to regulate insecticides or water quality standards. The environmental considerations, Broeker said, go by the wayside.

Most lawyers which are retained by groups aren't that knowledgeable in pollution problems, said Broeker. He added they don't know how to advise their clients in most cases. He said the Minnesota Bar Association has set up an Environmental Committee to train lawyers. It is the corporation lawyers who know the most about environmental law.

"The answer to these legal problems is to pass the Environmental Bill of Rights," said Broeker. Michigan, he said, is the only other state to pass a bill of this kind.

Broeker said the bill is now in a subcommittee of the Senate Civil Administration Committee. He also said that Sen. William Dosland of Moorhead who is on that committee opposes the bill. If the bill was brought out of committee, it would stand a better chance of passage, Broeker added.

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LACK OF INVOLVEMENT CRITICIZED

Next Week's Free "U" Classes

Monday, April 26, 11:00 a.m. Senate Conference Room "Ecocide in the Indochina War" Charles Magel

Tuesday, April 27, 10:00 a.m. New Book Nook--Library "Society-Libraries-Books-People" Karen Kivi

Tuesday, April 27, 1:00 p.m. West Ballroom Slide Lecture on Russia Victor Peters

Tuesday, April 27, 4:00 p.m. Weld 103 Creative Writing Workshop (every Tuesday and Thursday) Mark Vinz

Tuesday, April 27, 8:00 p.m. Salty Dog Open discussion on "Future Patterns of Life" introduced by a review of Future Shock by President Dille

Wednesday, April 28, 2:00 p.m. Maclean 127 "How Schools Strike Out the Culturally Different" Di Pasquale

Wednesday, April 28, 2:30 p.m. Union Lounge Bill Weatherspoon-Sims Institute for Advanced Studies on Transcendental Meditation Lecture followed by workshop. Sponsored by SUPB

Thursday, April 29, 1:00 p.m. East Ballroom-Union "Social Responsibility of the Scientist" W. Wesley

MSC Student Senate President John Rowell, in his report to the April 21 Senate meeting, expressed dismay and disapproval of MSC students' lack of involvement with the free university classes. Rowell termed the poor attendance at the Center for the Study of Contemporary Issues a "boycott" of the program.

Senator Dennis Boeckerman moved the Student Senate write to MECCA voicing support of a bill (Senate file 878) now before the legislature that would regulate construction, operation and abandonment of nuclear power plants. By approving this motion, the Student Sen-

ate, in keeping with the spirit of Earth Week, expressed its support of pollution control.

Further Senate action included Senator Tom Ehrenberg's announcement that coed residence halls will become a reality next fall quarter at MSC.

NOTICE

The Paper will not publish Tuesday, April 27, due to organizational difficulties. There will be a meeting for all staff members Monday night, April 26, in the MSC Student Senate chambers, 7 p.m., to discuss the matter in detail.

MSC Senate Ok's Frosh Register

By Gail Bancroft

A motion to contract for the publication of a Freshman Register approved at the April 14 Senate session was reconsidered at the April 21 session. Senators Rod Halvorson and John Shonyo, with the aid of Robert's Rules of Order, successfully blocked an attempt to rescind the motion.

After a move to reconsider the motion, several senators voiced strong opposition to the Register during an extended discussion. Main objections to the book were: too few freshmen would have the opportunity to get their pictures included; freshmen are too susceptible to hard-sell tactics and would feel obligated to buy the Register; and the freshman would have enough first-quarter expenses without purchasing the register.

Shonyo and Vice-President John Peterson pointed out that the Senate does need money and a Freshman Register would provide the Senate with some funds. The Register would also provide the Senate with eight pages of publicity.

Robert's Rules of Order, the parliamentarians' Bible, came into play after the motion, having been reconsidered, was put to a vote and defeated. Halvorson pointed out that a motion could be reconsidered only on the same day as or the day following passage. Since a week had elapsed since the motions were approved, it was necessary to move to rescind it. The movement to rescind was defeated.

The contract for a 1971 Freshman Register is now scheduled to be signed. All incoming freshmen wishing to have their pictures in the Register must buy a book. Cost will be \$4.00 for a paper cover and \$5.00 for a hard cover edition.

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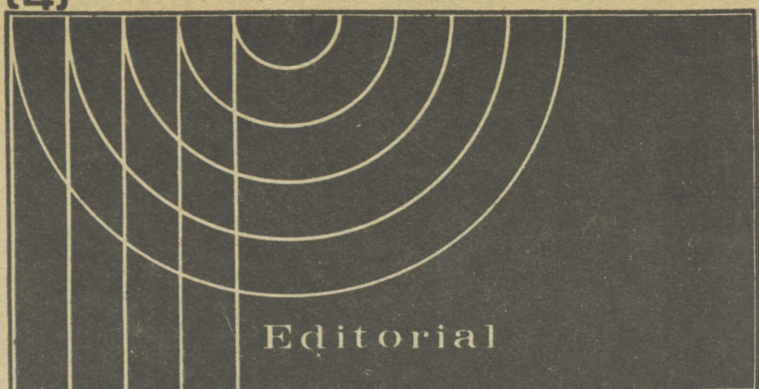
Keep trying, competition.



When you can buy chicken like this... why cook?

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Editorial

by SAH

THE QUESTION OF EQUALITY

The MSC Student Senate's statement a couple of weeks ago concerning minority students, that "it is up to dissatisfied students within the program to initiate necessary changes," is another example of white racism evident on this campus.

MSC students, faculty, and staff invited minority students to this campus three years ago in, hopefully, what would be a project to bring some of the realities of the multi-racial world into this essentially white community. There have been numerous problems along the way, one of them being the college's (not individuals') financial responsibility for the program. That there would even be a need for the college to assume financial responsibility for seeing to it that minority students get a chance to attend college is evidence of the racism in our society at large.

But despite these facts of the need to enroll minority students and of the financial necessity of the college, that is, including the state college system and the state legislature, to assume the financial role in this effort, little has been done. Most of the effort has been devoted to trying to raise money from private sources and the MSC student senate, along with the traditional federal sources of funds available for all students.

Through the past three years various minority students have tried to bring this fact out, along with more blatant racist aspects of the program, such as its paternalism and the general lack of student participation (which, incidently, is also a larger problem because the whole college system is paternalistic and generally excludes student participation in a meaningful way, even for non-minority students).

The efforts of these minority students to initiate change has met with a blank wall. The administrative bureaucracy simply buries, ignores, threatens, or intimidates what little effort and organization which can be achieved. Students come and go and nothing basically changes.

So, you have people like Greg Reed, a black student from Chicago, who is married, has a child, is a Navy Veteran, and who as editor of the E-Quality Newsletter is fired from this work-study job which he needs, supposedly because he changed the name of the newsletter from E-Quality to The People Speak without the approval or consent of the abiding authorities. How old someone must be (Reed must be near 25) or what experience or authority he has seem somewhat irrelevant.

Or, you have the case of Santos and Abner Arauza, two Chicano students from Texas, who tried for two years to initiate some efforts among the Chicano students on campus which reflected more accurately their needs and desires, and who after last fall's Chicano boycott of the E-Quality Fair (which the President of this illustrious institution very inaccurately called "Abner's Boycott") left MSC. Both enrolled winter quarter at the University of Minnesota where they seem to be doing nicely, and in fact, have become the main organizers for the total Chicano Movement in Minnesota.

So, it seems with the evidence of even just these two examples that the necessary changes in the E-Quality Program are not coming about because of lack of initiative on the part of minority students, but rather on the lack of initiative of white students who have, in effect, washed their hands of the whole issue, saying we have done our part (the Senate gave \$10,000 to the E-Quality Program this year and is contemplating \$15,000 for next year) and by bureaucratic bungling on the part of the administration. If the Student Senate is really sincere about wanting minority students up here, they should begin to study and read and listen and learn. They should re-evaluate all the reasons why Project E-Quality was started three years ago and determine if they want to continue it. And, they should start looking at the minority viewpoint, instead of always the establishment's, in this case, the view of the white middle class, to which most of the student senators belong.

ANTI-WAR EVENTS Cont. from pg. 1

p.m., in front of Old Main.

An "International Peace Rally" will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Peace Gardens in North Dakota. Students from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, and Brandon University Coalition, Manitoba, are sponsoring the event.

The Rally will consist of speakers, rock bands, kite flying, etc. Bring your kazoo and sack lunches. All interested persons

should meet at the UND Student Union at 12 noon. A car caravan will leave from there to go to the Peace Gardens.

Track Meet

The MSC Women's Invitational Track Meet will be held Wednesday (April 28) in Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse, 6-10 p.m. Students from Concordia, NDSU, MSC and several other colleges will compete.

NIXON PROPOSES CEASEFIRE



BUT THE BOMBING CONTINUES

THEATRICAL COMMENT

by John Bakke

Any sort of movie-goer in the Fargo-Moorhead area is likely to be disappointed by the stagnation evident in the choice of movies available in the local theatres. We have more movie houses per capita than most other cities our size, yet our theatres persist in running the same movies for periods up to two months.

For example, "Love Story," a film of dubious value in the first place, has been showing at the Lark Theatre since the beginning of its existence and gives no sign of termination. Possibly the sole purpose of the theatre's origin was to perpetuate "Love Story."

Of course, part of the fault must lie with the movie-goers. There must be somebody going to "Ryan's Daughter" after nine weeks and "Little Big Man" after more than a month.

Maybe we invite stagnation by letting our attendance slide and saying, "Aw, it'll be on next week." With that sort of attitude you can bet it will be on next week--and the next week, and the next week. Our area has the privilege to receive award-winning, top-running films (Hollywood and New York think we're an Indian Reservation and deserve breaks), but we could be making a turnover twice as big if everyone went to the movie they were going to attend anyway--within two weeks.

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FACULTY Cont. from pg. 2

Faculty Committee on Faculty Evaluations for modification of the current program.

The possibility of publishing a booklet making the results of evaluations more readily available to students also came up for discussion. Strong objections to such a publication are expected from the Faculty Senate.



Wildwood Park is a modest residential neighborhood, but its "streets" are beautiful human areas, with the cars in the alley (where they belong). Photos by L. Kim

Porcupines associate only with skunks; birds of a feather often are.

SU Arch. Dept. Finds Winnepeg Buildings Have Environment in Mind

by Paul Groth

NDSU's Department of Architecture made an extensive trip to Winnepeg last week. No simple sightseeing tour, this trip. Rather, five staff members organized a series of exposures to comprehensive planning in the built environment and shared them with forty-eight students.

Winnepeg's architects and their clients have been able to produce a number of "mountaintop experiences" in design—the sort of stuff which stirs archi-

tecs' souls—stuff which is not yet a local commodity.

The University of Manitoba's new student union proved buildings (at their best) not only function, but can contribute to activities within them. Judging from the crowds, Manitoba students are not unappreciative of exciting combination in spatial, visual, interior and graphic design.

Other parts of Winnepeg showed alternatives to the suburban sprawl which

currently fascinates so much of the middle "class"—a townhouse development organized around casual sheltered areas to promote both privacy and social interaction; a suburb where small yardplots blend into pedestrian parks on the front sides of the homes while cars (and other such service machinery which currently chokes most residential areas) are in cul-de-sac alleys.

Public and educational buildings in general proved to be of a quality which is rare in the United States (and perhaps unknown in the Midwest). As one student put it, "There seems to be more time and money left for community environment when a country does-

n't spend a major share of its public resources on defense."

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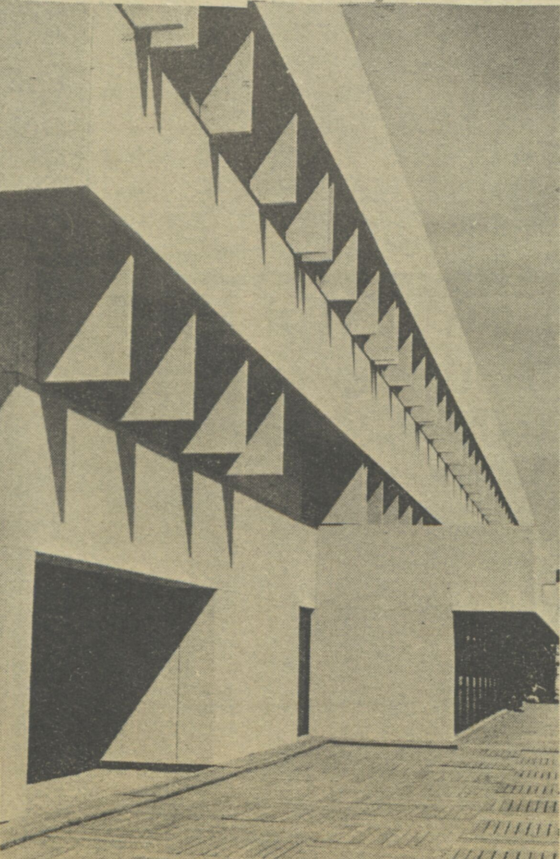
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Southwood Green is the pleasant townhouse cluster development as NDSU's



University Village was supposed to be.

Many views on the Winnepeg

tour were landmarks

in design, like this

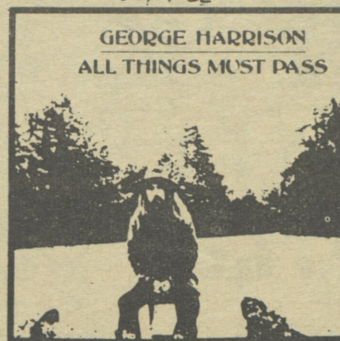
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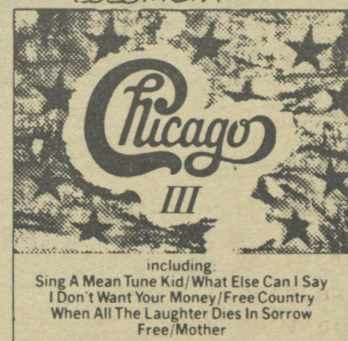
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McEoin: "The Poor Are Kept Poor," Rich Countries Are A Real Problem

By Sandy Wagner

MANKATO OFFERS FOUR WEEK SCANDINAVIAN TOUR

An art study tour of Scandinavia will be led by Dr. Veda B. Halvorson, professor of art at Mankato State College, this summer, from July 19 through August 19. Students may register for three to nine credits in courses dealing with design in materials, art history and problems in art.

The tour will cover Norway, Sweden, and Denmark and includes visits to various cities, art museums, architectural landmarks, historical churches, modern design centers and local craftsmen. Other highlights will be a visit to Viking ships, a folklore evening, an industrial tour, an evening cruise from Norway to Copenhagen and a visit to Kalmar Castle.

The base tour fee is \$900 covering round trip air fare between Minneapolis and Oslo, food, lodging and rail and boat transportation in Scandinavia. Tuition fees will depend upon the number of credits taken. Dr. Halvorson can be reached at the Mankato State College Art Department for reservations and detailed itinerary.

Dr. Gary McEoin, visiting professor at Fordham University, spoke at the MSC convocation Wednesday. His address was entitled "Revolution Next Door: Latin American in the 70's."

Dr. McEoin quoted figures illustrating the poor economic conditions found in Latin America resulting in a life barely tolerable for 80 per cent of the people, and discussed some reasons contributing to this situation.

Dr. McEoin added that our system of foreign aid to these countries has only served to worsen the situation. The U.S. profit made from non-military grants and loans to these countries has passed the one billion dollar mark, and for "every one dollar put in Latin American, two dollars are withdrawn."

The debts of Latin America are growing to a proportion where the people can't "pay the debts and remain in business. The people have stopped looking toward rich countries as part of their sol-

ution; they now see them as part of their problem."

Contributing factors leading to the worsening situation were mentioned by McEoin. Foreign aid controls most of the production and industry in the countries, and the rich countries furnish balance of trade in their own favor.

A condition within the countries creating problems is the tendency of the upper 20 per cent of the population to take control, being the only ones to benefit from any improvements in living conditions.

The U.S. should "stop keeping them (Latin America) in a condition of perpetual adolescence as a beginning for reform," said Dr. McEoin. In order for any changes to come about, a cultural revolution is necessary in the rich countries, and social changes are necessary in Latin America.

"The problem is not down there, or over there or even next door. It is right here at home," said Dr. McEoin.



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Jock Scraps

By Barry Trievel

Strong pitching and tough defense has enabled the Bison baseball team to move into second place in the North Central Conference title race.

The Bison and UND hold identical records of four wins and two losses. Both trail undefeated South Dakota State by two games.

The pitching staff, led by Steve Idso, Bernie Graner and Scotty Howe has allowed only seven runs in six conference games. That statistic speaks for itself.

Idso and Graner have only been charged with one earned

run against them so far. Howe has been charged with two.

Tim Kaiser, who started off the season on the wrong foot due to control problems, threw over 100 pitches for a strong five innings in the Bison victory over Moorhead.

Graner, captain and senior squad member, thinks NDSU has the best defense in the conference. "We only committed one error against Augustana in three games. You can't expect anything better than that."

Tom Assel, third baseman, and Charlie Fleck, short stop,

(Cont. on pg. 8)

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Concordia Professor Honored

The annual recognition dinner for personnel completing service to Concordia College was held April 19 in the East Complex dining hall. The dinner was held to express appreciation to Dr. Carl J. Bailey who has served as academic dean of Concordia since 1954 and also to express gratitude to other faculty and administrative personnel who are leaving at the end of the semester.

Dr. Bailey, 52, who joined the faculty in 1947 as a member of the physics department, will continue on Concordia's faculty as professor of physics devoting full time to teaching and other academic duties, including some work in philosophy and history of science. A 1940 graduate of Concordia, he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

In his announcement of the change of deans President Joseph L. Knutson paid high tribute to Dr. Bailey for his "immense contributions and long-standing dedication to the college." Dr. Paul J. Dovre has been appointed to succeed Dr. Bailey at the start of the fall term as academic dean and vice-president for academic affairs of Concordia College.

ART SERIES PRESENTS JOLSON MOVIES

Cinema Art Series of MSC presents "The Jolson Story" 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the MSC Newman Center, 707 S. 11th St., Moorhead.

The film tells the story of Al Jolson's career and includes many of his songs.

There will be no admission charge, but a "good will" offering will be taken to cover the cost of the film rental.

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IN WOODROW WILSON SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

MSC STUDENT WINS AWARD

The only student from a Minnesota state college to gain a "finalist" or "fellowship" ranking in the 1970-71 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Competition is Arthur W. Auer, a senior at MSC.

From a field of over 10,000 college seniors in the U.S. and Canada nominated by their schools for consideration in this year's competition, Auer is one of 741 granted a "finalist" designation.

A finalist does not receive a fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to cover his first year of graduate study in a school of his choice, as 305 fellowship winners did, but the calibre of this national competition is so high the designation of "finalist" carries a strong recommendation to graduate schools. Schools consider such individuals for financial aid through other fellowship and assist-

antship programs available on their respective campuses.

Major purpose of the annual Competition is to encourage particularly qualified and highly motivated young people to continue their education at graduate levels and prepare themselves for college teaching careers.

Auer, 21, is working on a dual major while seeking his teaching degree. He is one of 15 from Minnesota col-

leges and the only one from the six state colleges receiving the "finalist" designation. Speech-theatre and English are his major fields. He is currently practicing teaching at Fargo's North High School.

"MSC has been very good for me," Auer said. "I feel it has given me a very sound liberal arts background."

FROSH WOMEN

Cont. from pg. 2
tiated have achieved a 3.5 g.p.a. during the first two quarters of the school year.

Installation of the 1971 officers also took place. The new officers are Bonnie Janke, president; Susan Bartelt, vice-president; Rhonda Lee, secretary; Sue Heidecker, treasurer; Gail Bancroft, historian; and Bernadette Motzko, editor

Art Exhibits Wanted For First State College Show

Wanted: Student paintings, drawings, prints, wall hangings and photographs. Object: First Minnesota State College Visual Arts Competitive Exhibition.

Two-dimensional art works by students at the six Minnesota State Colleges may be submitted for cash awards and display in the exhibit beginning May 16 at Atwood Memorial College Center at St. Cloud State College.

A \$50 first prize, a \$35 second prize and a \$20 third will be awarded in each category. Students at

the state colleges in St. Cloud, Bemidji, Mankato, Moorhead, Marshall and Winona may compete in any or all categories.

Students must have their works mounted and ready for display and must arrange for transporting the works to and from Atwood Center, according to the center's program director, Patricia Kruger.

Works must arrive at Atwood Center by 11:30 p.m. May 15 and will be judged the next day. No sale of the art works will be handled by St. Cloud's Atwood Board of Gover-

nor's, sponsor of the exhibition.

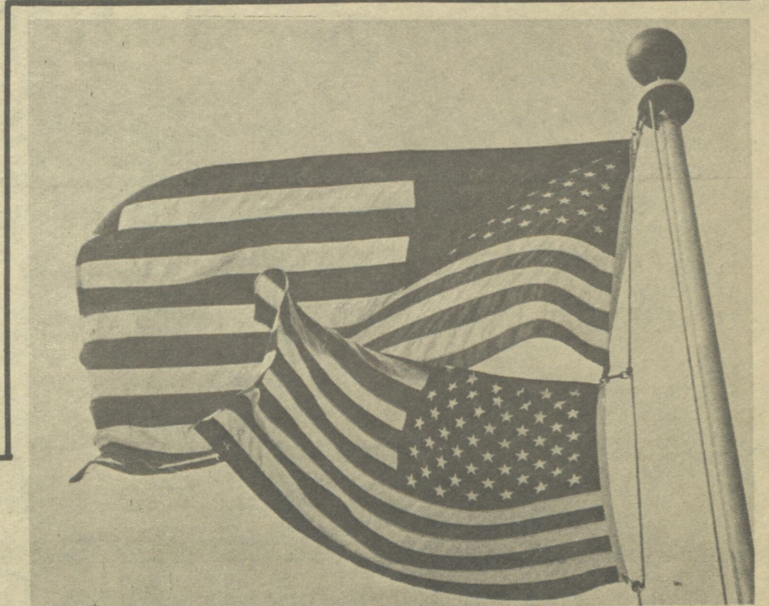
More information on the exhibition is available from Mrs. Kruger, of Jerry Hage-neier, Creative Arts Committee member, in Atwood Center.

EARTH WEEK Red, White & Green

Photos by
Mark Bolliger



Cans, cans, cans piled up in the collection center on the mall at MSC this week as part of the activities for Earth Week. The cans, along with those collected at various supermarkets in the area, will be shipped to Minneapolis for recycling.



The green ecology flag flew alongside the Stars and Stripes at MSC this week as activities for Earth Week got underway. The MSC Student Senate purchased the flag from the owner of the Rourke Art Gallery when he decided to stop flying the ecology flag after being hassled for doing so.



Bison Football Squad Has Quick, Hard Hitting Defense

With one week of Bison spring football drills over, the playing style for next years' team has developed an early pattern

It will be the experience, strength and diversity of the offense coupled with the quick, hard-hitting, stunting defense. The result should be a conference and possibly a national championship. The overall speed

of the squad is one of the obvious strong points of attack. Coach Ron Erhardt said, "This squad has the best team speed of any team I've ever coached."

An observing proscout was reported as

saying, "Of all the teams I've scouted so far this season, the Bison are the quickest." His comment was made in judgement of the 40-yard dash times.

The offense has lived up to its expectations thus far in drills. Mike Bentson is doing his usual excellent job at quarterback.

At running back, Bruce "Come-on-baby" Reimes seems unstoppable. His running-mate after a good Saturday scrimmage is Tom Varichak.

Wayne "Truck" Stevenson is doing a fine blocking job at

fullback to supply the necessary backfield balance.

On the line thus far are Mike Evenson at center, Lyle Anderson and Jon Hanson or Al Esparza at guards, and Phil Meyer and Bob Erickson at tackles.

The passing game is wide open with Jake Cadwallader and All-conference selection Pete Lana as receivers.

The defensive front four, Steve Armstrong, Tom Marman, Bob Backlund, and Steve Nelson, will show Bison fans more front line speed than they have ever seen.

Defensive stunts which were impossible last year will be routine next season because of the front line's speed.

Slants, crosses, and blitzes of all types will be worked into the defensive agenda of weapons.

The leak proof defensive backfield along with quick linebackers should make passing a difficult chore for any Bison opponent next season.

The linebackers so far are George Gilmore, Ron Dobervitch and Tomm Small.

Camping Book Available

"Camping in the National Park System," a comprehensive guide to camping facilities and

services provided by the National Park Service, can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S.

Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402, under catalogue number I29.71:971, for 25 cents.

The new directory lists nearly 28,000 campsites at 529 campgrounds in 83 areas of

the National Park System. It specifies the camping season for each area, duration of stay permitted and facilities provided by the Park Service.

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JOCK SCRAPS

have been doing an exceptional job defensively. They compose half of what Augustana fans termed the infield of mid-gets".

"Mike Ibach has also done a great job so far at first base, said Graner. "He scooped out a few throws that would ordinarily have been errors."

The double play combination hasn't been working too well but Coach Arlo Brunberg and assistant Lance Wolf have been drilling the play hard in practice.

The squad has become much more aggressive offensively since the season began. Base stealing and the hit-and-run are being used extensively to take advantage of the squad's quickness.

Tom Fleck, second baseman, and Mike Brady, catcher, both had an excellent ser-

Cont. from pg. 6

ies with the bat at Augustana.

In the outfield, Rod Anderson is playing left, Mark Aurit is doing a fine job at center. A steady

right fielder is still being sought.

By comparing the last two series, the offensive improvement is obvious in the category of strike-outs. Against Morningside, these were over 20 wiffs in the three game series, but only about 10 Bison struck out in the three-game Augustana series.

The weakest portion of the Bison attack is the bunting game.

Graner says NDSU has an excellent chance to take first or second in the conference. "If we sweep Mankato this weekend, we'll be hard to stop."

Mankato will face the Bison at 3 p.m. Friday, and will play a double header Saturday, starting at noon.

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