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The Paper, April 14, 1971

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EARTH WEEK EVENTS

Are those little metal reminders from last week's party catching up with you? Have you ever walked around campus with an empty Coke can looking for a place to ditch it? Do you feel the mall looks empty without something like the snow sculptures? Do you have a mad impulse to litter? Well, grab up your cans, for this year's Earth Week at MSC, April 19-25, will be working on a recycling project for cans by encouraging everyone connected with the college to dispose of all metal beverage containers they use during the seven-day period in a fenced-in area on campus. Plans are to send the cans off for recycling on Friday, April 13.

MSC students will also be working on bottle recycling during the week by manning barrels at Ted's Super Valu, 1111 Main, Moorhead, for the collection of non-returnable glass containers. Ted's is one of several grocery stores sites in Fargo-Moorhead where students and others will be collecting glass to be taken to the Minneapolis area for recycling. This project is being coordinated area wide by the F-M Ecological

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The twisted back of a refrigerator, broken bottles and soot-covered glassware define the site of an explosion last Saturday in Sudro Hall at NDSU. The Fargo Fire Dept. traced the cause to a faulty motor in a laboratory refrigerator.

(Photo by Lemley)

EDITORS CHOSEN

The NDSU Board of Student Publications (BOSP) gave an overt sanction yesterday to the present Bison Annual format by its unanimous election of Duane Lillehaug and Leo Kim, who will co-edit the publication next year.

In their interview, both Lillehaug and Kim said they expect to carry on the four-quarterly book format that was begun under the co-editorship of Jim Bakken and Renee Selig Homuth this year.

Lillehaug assumed the position of associate editor of the Bison Annual after Mrs. Homuth resigned at the end of last quarter. He is a former news bureau editor for The Paper.

Kim is presently art director for The Paper, and expects to resign that position next fall. Other candidates included Murray Lemley, Ione Stewart and Greg Scott.

MSC Senate Questions E-Quality

By Gail Bancroft

Garbage on the Mall? Wednesday, April 7, the MSC Student Senate okayed Senator Keith Paulson's plan to erect a snow fence-garbage can on the mall to collect cans. All students are asked to deposit their cans (any kind) in this giant trash can during Earth Week observance April 16 to 23. The cans will then be sorted and recycled.

Senator Val Maxwell introduced a motion that will initiate action on the possibility of naming a building at MSC after Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Originally Maxwell proposed that the Senate confer with the State College Board about the feasibility of renaming the Neurmaier Complex after King. Senator Rod Halvor-

son proposed, as a friendly amendment, that should Maxwell's plan prove impossible, some unnamed building (such as Biology Hall) might be named after King.

Senators Tom Ehrenberg, Tom Schroeder, Maxwell and Mike Merritt volunteered to set up Student Senate displays for Parents' Day. The action, introduced by Ehrenberg, will show parents how the Senate operates and some of its projects.

Discussion about the problems of Project E-Quality occurred during one suspension of the rules. As a result of the discussion, Paulson and Ehrenberg introduced several motions concerning E-Quality, all of which were defeated. Paulson asked that the Senate recommend to the Budget Committee a \$15,000 allocation

for Project E-Quality. Most Senators felt that the Senate would consider such action without Paulson's motion.

Ehrenberg attempted to establish a committee to "investigate the problems with E-Quality students and Mrs. Green, and recommend alternatives to Mrs. Green and Student Senate before the E-Quality budget is presented to the Senate." That motion was also defeated because a similar committee had previously been established. The feeling was that now it is up to dissatisfied students within the program to initiate necessary changes.

Marilyn Johnson was elected to fill a vacancy on the student Conduct Committee.

SU SCHEDULE FOR EARTH WEEK

The following is the schedule of Earth Week events to be held at NDSU April 19 to 23. All programs are open to the public and will be held in Stevens Auditorium, NDSU, unless otherwise stated.

Monday, April 19

7:30 p.m.- A panel entitled "Mercury Pollution, Effect, Present Status and Solution." Presented by Dr. Richard Kiesling, chairman, dept. of plant pathology, NDSU; Dr. John Knoeck, prof. of chemistry, NDSU; Dr. John Peterka, asst. prof. of zoology, NDSU.

Tuesday, April 20

7:30 p.m.- "Wildlife, Our Endangered Heritage," by H.R. "Bud" Morgan, midwestern field representative for National Wildlife Federation.

Wednesday, April 21

3:30 p.m. State Senator Ken Morgan will speak about the Kindred Dam. 230 Stevens hall. Hall.

7:30 p.m.- A panel entitled "Socio-Economic Applications of Environmental Ethics." Presented by Dr. David Walsh, asst. prof. of cereal tech.; Dr. Eugene Phillips, chairman, economic dept., Concordia College.

Thursday, April 22

7:30 p.m. "Overpopulation, the Environmental Cancer," by Gary Pearson, Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center.

Friday, April 23

7:30 p.m.- A panel entitled "Environmental Ethic, To Whom Does It Apply?" Presented by Dr. Robert Koob, assoc. prof., dept. of chemistry, NDSU; Dr. L. Falk, chairman, dept. of sociology, Concordia College.

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.

EARTH WEEK

Coordinating committee. Student volunteers from MSC are urgently needed for these two environmental projects according to Dr. Roger Sipson, head of Earth Week

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activities at the college. All those interested and willing to help contact Dr. Sipson or Dr. James Wray at 236-2141 or 313 Hagen Hall.

Besides the recycling projects, workshops featuring environmental activists and researchers from throughout the region will highlight Earth Week activities.

John M. Broeker, Minnesota chairman of the Sierra Club, will be a featured speaker during the week's activities. The Minneapolis attorney will speak on "The Citizen, the Polluter and the Law" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Weld Auditorium. In addition to serving as

chairman of the North Star Chapter of the Sierra Club, Broeker is chairman of the Minnesota State Bar Association Environmental Law Committee, and is on the board of directors of the Minnesota Environmental Foundation, Inc.

Prior to Broeker's talk, President Roland Dille will discuss relationships between the college and the environment before introducing Broeker. Following the talk organization of a student environmental group will be considered.

Earth Week officially opens with the raising of the Ecology flag at

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Jock Scraps

By Barry Trievel

Rison spring football drills began Monday, April 12 and will run daily until the spring game, scheduled for May 4.

Thanks to the New Fieldhouse, weather will not be a prolonging factor this spring. As much can now be accomplished inside as outside because of the available workout space.

One of the strongest points of balance is the offensive backfield. Returning lettermen include captain Mike Bentson, Dale May and Don Sieverson at quarterback and Dave Nelson, Bruce Reimer, Wayne Stevenson and Tom Varichak at running backs.

Also eligible this season is Rich Henry, a transfer from Iowa State and previous high school first team All-American fullback.

On the offensive line, stalwarts Bob Erickson, Jack Cadwallader and captain Lyle Anderson will return.

Trying for other openings will be Jon Hanson, Al Esparza, Phil Meyer, John Welle and Mike Evenson.

Pete Lana will return at split end. Lana an all-conference performer last year as a sophomore.

Also on offense will be a flock of new faces and possibly some defensive switch-overs.

The defensive backfield is intact with the exception of graduated All-American Joe Cichy. Cichy, who signed to play pro-ball with the Philadelphia Eagles, will probably be replaced by Jeff Sheetz.

The defensive line and linebacking positions will be the scene of war and devastation upon the opening of drills.

On the line, Bob Backlund and captain Tom Marman are the most notable returnees.

None of last year's starting linebackers will return.

* * * * *

Tom Marmon and Al Nowak seem up-to-par finally following their knee operations. Both players worked hard in the off-season and seem ready and willing to go into action next week.

* * * * *

Joe Cichy and Dick Hanson will attend "rookie" testing camps early in May. Hanson will be going to New York and Cichy will be traveling to Philadelphia.

New Class Set

Tired of your old spring wardrobe? Accessories to perk it up can be created for a minimal cost. Learn the latest on neckline flattery, sole power (covered shoes) and creative knots (macrame). Classes will be held Monday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. April 19, 26 and May 3, in Room 111, Home Economics Building, NDSU. All tri-college wives are welcome.

Dragons Continue Winning Streak

By Tom Schroeder

The Dragon tracksters gained a narrow victory over Louie Clark and Dickinson State College last Thursday in the Fourth Annual MSC-Dakota Invitation track meet at Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse.

Clark lived up to his press clippings and set two meet and two fieldhouse records at the Invitational.

He broke records in the 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard low hurdles and the 60-yard dash.

The Dragons however placed in the 1,000 yard run, high jump and 600-yard dash.

The real difference

in the teams was determined by the depth of the squads. MSC placed more third, fourth and fifth places in individual events.

Final scores were
Moorhead State 79½
Dickinson State 75½
Mayville State 23
Valley City 20
Minot State 15
Wahpeton 10

TRACK SHORTS: The Dragons have faced two national caliber hurdlers this season in John Kluk of St. John's and Louie Clark of Dickinson...MSC was further hampered in this meet by Larry Burfiend's leg injury which kept him from qualifying in either hurdles event.

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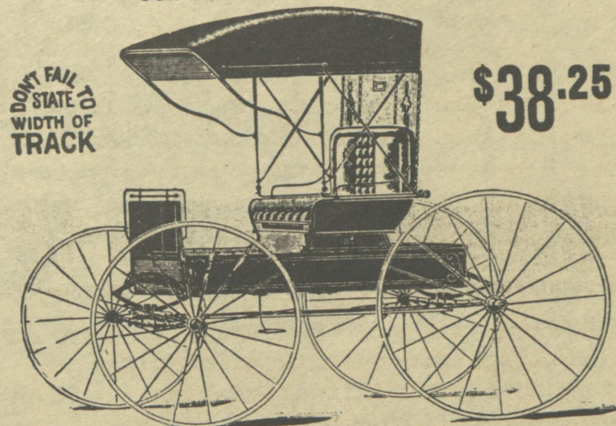
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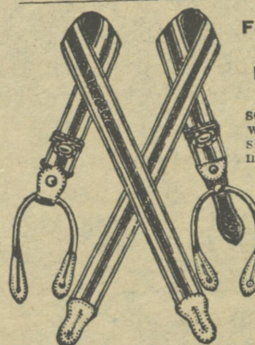
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9 a.m. Monday on the Mall, with the workshops starting at 2 p.m. with a talk by two MSC faculty members. Dr. Eugene Philipps, chairman of the economics department, and Roger Richman, instructor in geography and geology, will discuss "Population and Economic Growth."

At 4 p.m. Monday the future of Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area will be discussed. Joseph Harm, a member of the U.S. Forestry Service, will speak on "The Boundary Waters Canoe Area -- Past, Present and Future."

EARTH WEEK

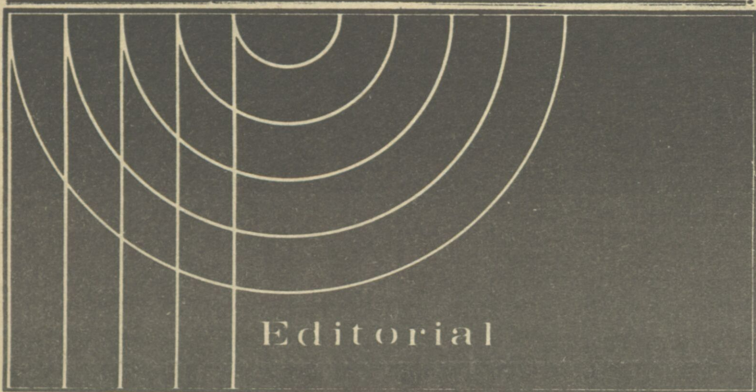
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Representatives of MSC and NDSU will participate in a panel at 4 p.m. Tuesday on "Chemicals, Agriculture and the Environment," Dennis Krzyzaniak, MSC associate professor of chemistry, will head the panel which will emphasize local problems.

All speakers and workshops will be held in the West Ballroom of the Comstock Memorial Union.

For additional information about any of the Earth Week activities or projects contact Dr. Roger Sipson or Dr. James Wray.



With the incorporation of coed dorm living it seems like MSC is finally encouraging the growth of a college community in the dorms that was lacking in their former babysitter image.

The complaint that coed living will lead to physical encounters therefore turning dorms into dens of iniquity is ridiculous. After seeing the same people day in and out, in all shapes and forms, borrowing it items, yelling for quiet, and, all in all, leading casual relationships, what I believe will result will be brother and sister relationships.

Coed living will give the sexes an opportunity in learning how to react with one another in different situations and finding out more easily on how one another thinks. Rather than establishing friendships with those of your own sex, which are the only ones old fashioned dorm living could encourage, one could cultivate more integrated friendships.

There is one drawback to the plan, though, and that is the fact that you have to be in a certain eligibility category of not being a freshman and having lived more than one quarter on campus. These are the people that this program probably most appeal to since it will impress the incoming freshmen who look for a college community and identify this as a start of one, and to off campus cynics, who scoff at dorm living an improved condition that they might be interested in participating.

On the whole it is one of the better features this college has to offer, and if it dies, it will have been the students who killed it. So if you are interested and eligible, I urge you to participate by showing your interest. Apply to Elliot Garb, Dean McCleod or a member of the dorm council.

Commentary On Events

by Ajit Dongre

Sprowl Plaza, University of California, Berkeley.

The woman with the showing tits could not liberate me, the Black Panther was less salient to me than a Martian fighting for survival (the Robert Sheckley-science fiction bit) and maryjane was purer and cheaper in India. The African drummers were okay, but even jazz had its limits. It was hot. I was bored and lonely because of the lack of involvement.

Down Telegraph Avenue came the Hare Krishna kooks, complete with the shaven heads, the saris, and the musical instruments like back home, chanting incessantly and dancing.

HARE RAMA, HARE KRISHNA,
KRISHNA KRISHNA, HARE HARE
HARE RAMA, HARE KRISHNA,
RAMA RAMA, HARE HARE.

One of them came up to me, Back to Godhead literature in hand.

"Lord Krishna is everything."

"Like what?" I said.

"Like, He is It. Like, He is All." He looked latently gay, but I wasn't certain.

"But why Krishna? There are 7.2 million Hindu gods, for your junkie information! Cool it, I thought, pipe down. And then, irrelevantly, you haven't even a social security number.

"No, but like, He is what really makes the difference in the end." He was pleading now. The others had stopped chanting and were nodding their heads in mute support of a doomed cause. Doomed because of the length of the supporters' hair. "Prove it." I was shouting now.

A crowd had gathered. Even Stephen, just Stephen, who had, as usual, been giving a sermon on Christianity for the past hour, was taking notice, his Bible tucked away somewhere in his vastness. My introverted self had, at first, squirmed in embarrassment and finally gone behind an impregnable cocoon of foreignness, but the sweet, hot sun, high, high above, urged me to go on existing.

Then she came. I had left her at the bookstore after refusing to go to a hashish party with her because the hostess was a senior in business economics. She had probably been watching me from behind the glass, from behind rows and rows of Herman Hesse.

"Let's go." She seemed in command. The Godhead kid seemed relieved at the apparent end to the confrontation.

I followed her to the pad, happy under the cool sun. Now, I would be involved pretty soon, I thought. I would bring Lord Krishna home where He belonged.



By David Little

How do you feel about the verdict Lt. William Calley received at his trial? According to news reports, mail coming to the White House, the Pentagon and Fort Benning in Georgia is running 100 to 1 in favor of Calley for clemency.

Calley's plight has raised a fervor in this country the likes of which has never been seen before. Young and old, right and left, hard hat and college student; they're all rallying behind him.

Now the President says he

will review the case and make the final decision on it. (While he's at it, why doesn't he exercise his other prerogative as commander-in-chief and bring all our men home from Viet Nam in six months!)

Calley is the scapegoat in this case. There's no doubt about it. He was only doing his job and now he is being punished for it.

The leaders in Hanoi probably don't reprimand the Viet Cong when they wipe out a village of their southern brothers. Of course, this is an unfair comparison.

At any rate, Calley's trial and the controversy surrounding it will continue for a long time, and much will be said. But one thing is certain. Lt. Calley is the product of a bad situation. The only way to cure it is to get out, the sooner the better.

Amerika Eats Its Young

to the editor

Last week two men were found guilty of murder, one who was responsible for the killing of 102 unarmed peasants in Viet Nam, and the other was responsible for the killing of seven rich people in California. The one has become a national hero, the other is convicted as a doped, crazed murdering hippie.

They are Lt. Calley and Charlie Manson. Lt. Calley, always did what he was told and did his duty, a perfect product of American society. Charlie Manson is also a product of American society, but he is a reject. If you don't believe this, look at the reaction that President Nixon had towards these two men. He had Calley moved from the stockade and put under house arrest; for Manson he had nothing but derogatory

remarks.

It seems that at this stage of the game, (a game is what it is, neither of the trials had anything to do with justice) that the acts which they committed are irrelevant; it's the political implications that count.

Lt. Calley is being made the scapegoat for the United States policy of genocide in Viet Nam, Charlie Manson is the scapegoat for the ills of American society, particularly its prison system (Manson was in and out of prison for twenty years). But Charlie is also being used to discredit the youth culture.

The precedent that has been set in each of these two cases has not been followed, after W.W. II, the US and other "Free World" countries executed and sent to prison members of German and Japanese governments for war crimes. Why has not General Abrams, General Westmoreland, President Johnson and President Nixon put on trial.

Richard Speck, the killer of seven nurses in Chicago, and the man that is supposedly the Boston strangler, are now in mental institutions. Where is Charlie Manson?

It is obvious that both Lt. Calley and Charlie Manson are sick. But when both the perfect product and the rejected product are sick, then the society from which they came is sick.

When we look at the treatment that both have received, it seems to lend a great deal of truth to the old saying, "Amerika eats it's young."

Tim Madigan, MSC

La Perra

By Marion Bagi

Brad Anderson, who recently participated in a civil disobedience act at the Fargo Induction Center and was charged with disorderly conduct, is now facing a possible two-month jail sentence.

Brad was not violent during the act, nor is he, at any time, a violent person. He is an intelligent student who has a strong social conscience and who is willing to

(cont. on page 6)

Beaty Defends

Millner Case

to the editor

Both articles and the editorial concerning the Millner case (The Paper, April 6) convey the impression that the Arts and Sciences faculty in allowing the original grades in Mr. Millner's fall quarter courses to stand committed a gross miscarriage of justice against the students and a valiant group of administrators who sided with the students. I personally do not maintain the decision of the A&S (which I supported) was just in the absolute sense; I do believe the decision of the A&S faculty was the closest approximation to justice to both Mr. Millner and the students that was possible given the evidence that was presented by the faculty policy and planning committee (FPPC).

The critical issue, as I see it, is whether the original grades assigned by Mr. Millner were "fair" or "just" in the first place. While it may appear to some that 50 per cent Fs is prima facie evidence that the grading policy in a course is unfair,

Continued on page 6

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(6)
LETTER

Continued from page 5

this position rests on the assumption that course grades are fair only if their distribution approximates a normal curve. Application of this standard would obviously demand the judgment that an instructor who gave a large proportion of As was equally unfair.

If one reflects the assumption that normality is synonymous with fairness, one may then inquire as to how more than 50 percent of the students in a course might come to fail that course. Several possibilities which are not mutually exclusive, exist.

- 1) The instructor examined students on material which was not available to them in their assigned readings or his lectures.
- 2) The difficulty of the material greatly exceeded that level which students with the catalogue prerequisite could have expected to master.
- 3) The level of competence required to earn a particular grade far exceeded reasonable demands.
- 4) The personality and attitude of the instructor toward his students impaired their ability to learn.
- 5) Grades were assigned on some basis other than performance.
- 6) The students simply did not study sufficiently.

Mr. Millner produced evidence that the answer to 89 of the 99 questions on the test were available in the assigned reading and eight of the 11 other questions could be answered from notes taken by students from his lectures and obtained by the FPPC as evidence at Mr. Millner's request.

grassroots review

Those of you who had the misfortune of being with me in the Fargo Civic Auditorium April 2 will agree with me when I say it was \$3 wasted. Those of you who do not feel it was a misfortune to be there had better read the rest of this review with caution.

At best, the concert was an attempt on the part of the Grassroots to "do their own thing"

musically, as well as perform their hits, an attempt which was hampered immensely by an extremely poor audio system.

At worst, the concert was a carbon copy of the Ed Sullivan Show, complete with variety acts and futile attempts by inept amateurs to produce a musical arrangement that was suggestive of profes-

(Cont. on pg. 8)

Under questioning by the faculty, Dr. Lindgren, as member of the FPPC, confirmed the accuracy of Mr. Millner's statement (Mr. Millner has offered to make these materials available for examination.) It would therefore appear that Mr. Millner is innocent of the charges that he did not provide students with the information necessary to pass the exam. Indeed a student who thoroughly mastered only the reading without attending a single lecture would have earned a high B in the course.

Mr. Millner is clearly innocent of assigning grades on factors other than performance and does not appear to be guilty of employing unreasonable stringent criteria, although this point is obviously contestable.

With respect to the difficulty of the material covered in the course or Mr. Millner's attitude toward the class, no mention was made by the FPPC. (This point can be confirmed by student reporters who were in attendance.)

In my judgment Mr. Millner effectively countered all evidence put forth by the FPPC that he assigned grades unfairly. Therefore I felt no reason to overturn the grades at this time.

If, as many senior faculty contend, the FPPC or anyone else has evidence that demonstrates that Mr. Millner's grades were unfair, let them bring this information before the next A&S faculty meeting, and I, for one, will be happy to reconsider my decision.

In short, in my view the case against the fairness of the grades given by Mr. Millner as presented by the FPPC collapsed for lack of evidence and there remained the matter of Mr. Millner's promise to give a re-examination seemed to be in doubt (to me), the exam had already been given, and it seemed the wisest course to regard the examination as a repeat of the course.

This solution is obviously a compromise that totally pleases no one, but it seemed to be the fairest solution under the circumstances obtained in the April 6 meeting. One does not convict a man on the basis of evidence that some body is supposed to possess, but refuses to make available.

Hopefully, this incident can have some beneficial outcome for the University. It seems perfectly clear to me that there is a critical need for an adequate mechanism to 1) evaluate teaching performance, 2) review grades. If the faculty refuses to face these issues squarely and honestly, it deserves to have its ivory tower crumbled about it.

At the same time, everyone must realize that the issues involved are exceedingly complex and any mechanism which will deal out solutions that approximate justice must be given time to deliberate and be protected from overload.

William W. Beaty
Asst. Professor
Dept. of Psychology
NDSU

La Perla

(Cont. from pg. 5)

stick his neck out to protest the social injustices of the war, the draft and other equally unjust actions our country is perpetuating. He was not arrested because he was disorderly but because he represented the truth.

Our colleges have a strong commitment to Brad and to other students like him; students, teachers and administrators must continue to seek the truth, regardless of society's opposition, and must express it openly, to our society TOGETHER, "for the university (college) has a special obligation to act as the critic and conscience of society. Society has indeed created it to play this role." (Quoted from The Commonwealth of Learning, by Henry Steele Commanger.)

Society has arrested Brad and will sentence him because he represents the truth. We, the colleges of society, cannot and should not sit back and do nothing about protecting our students from being further harassed and repressed because they choose to use the knowledge the colleges have presented to them, and which they, themselves, have developed into meaningful action.

I am not suggesting we throw bombs, have violent protests, or even peaceful marches; this has not worked in the past, nor will it now. However, I am suggesting that we stop acting as if our colleges are "ivory towers" far removed and unaffected by our society and its injustices. Our educational system is far smaller and easier to work with than the "bureaucratic technocracy" in which we will find ourselves after graduation. With this in mind, it seems not only more logical, but more necessary that we band together and work within the educational system to effect the changes within our sociopolitical system that our society has given us the power to die.

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Polemics and Parables

By John Rowell

And it came to pass that Jesus entered the town of Fargo and was invited to sup with some of his followers in a white house on Eighth Avenue. As he approached the house to enter, the neighbors began to mutter, saying, "We try to have a decent neighborhood, and something like that comes in. You feel bad because the neighborhood has always been a good old neighborhood. They should have a place -- but not right here."

As it was spring and the weather had grown warm, Jesus and his disciples decided to take their meal outside on the lawn. But there was only an orange and a few slices of bread among them. "Bring them here to me," Jesus said. Then he took the orange and the bread, looked up to heaven and gave thanks to God. He gave them to his disciples, and his disciples gave them to the people. Everyone ate and had enough. But the neighbors grumbled and said, "See those creeps with hair down to their hips, beards and mustaches sharing bread and oranges? Very disgusting. So repulsive."

Some children wandered up to Jesus for him to touch them, but those in the neighborhood called them back and scolded them. When Jesus notices it, he was angry and

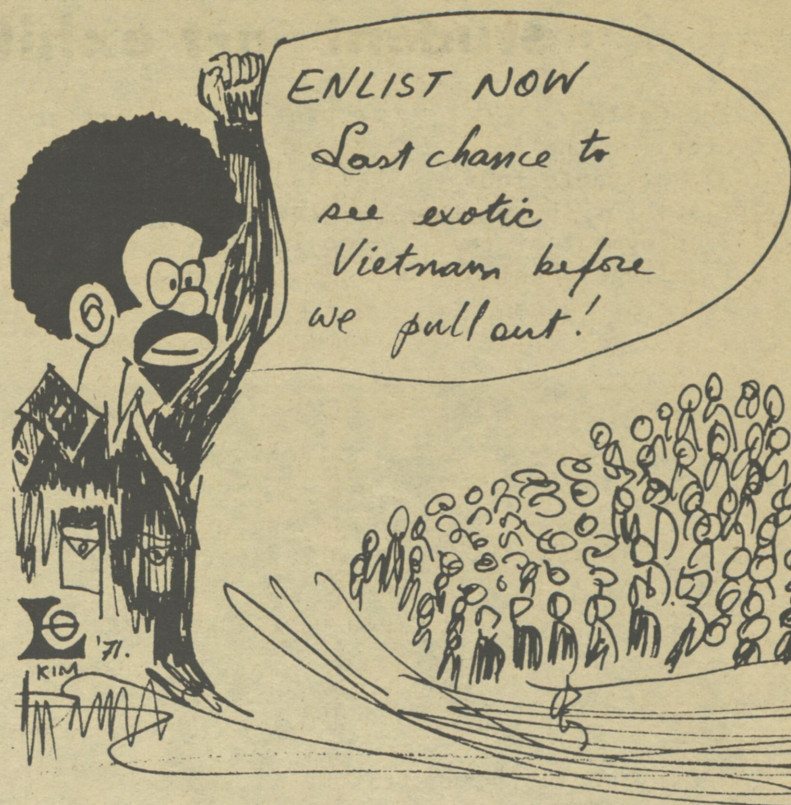
said, "Let the children come to me! Do not stop them, because the kingdom of God belongs to such as these."

Then he took the children into his arms, placed his hands on each of them, and blessed them. But the women in the neighborhood grumbled and said to one another, "We're afraid to have our children around these people. Just looking at them could scare you. Their hair is down to their shoulders and it's dirty and bushy. Eech!"

And sinners came to Jesus to be forgiven and to have demons driven out. Jesus forgave them, saying, "Your faith has saved you; go in peace." But those in the neighborhood spoke against him, saying, "We're not used to that here -- once in a while you would see a sinner walk by before. Now... you know, sinners can do bad things." Jesus, hearing their grumbling, invited them to join his followers, that they might reply to their grievances. But the neighbors refused: "They hate us over there. They might cut us up."

At length the centurions came and ordered all the company to leave the white house on Eighth Avenue. "This situation is causing great fear and concern among area residents and cannot be permitted to exist in a multiple dwelling area," they said.

Then Jesus left the town, saying, "O Fargo, Fargo! You hate the prophets and send away the messengers God has sent you!" Then he said to his disciples: "Whoever listens to you, listens to me; whoever rejects you, rejects me; and whoever rejects me, rejects the one who sent me."



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Concert Scheduled

The Concordia Stage Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Humanities Auditorium in the Humanities/Social Sciences Center. The band will be under the direction of Dr. Charles Moore. The public is invited.

Metz Presents Concert

John Metz will present a faculty recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall in Hvidsten Hall of Music at Concordia.

The program includes pieces for piano and harpsichord.

The recital is open to the public.

Carlander Exhibit

John Carlander, assistant professor of art at Concordia, will present a one-man exhibition of his paintings and prints at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago April 15 to May 15.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: at Nemzek Field-house Saturday March 27 at North Country Youth Festival. Child's blue cardigan size 6X. A gift from Grandma. Leave in Publications Office at MSC Union.

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