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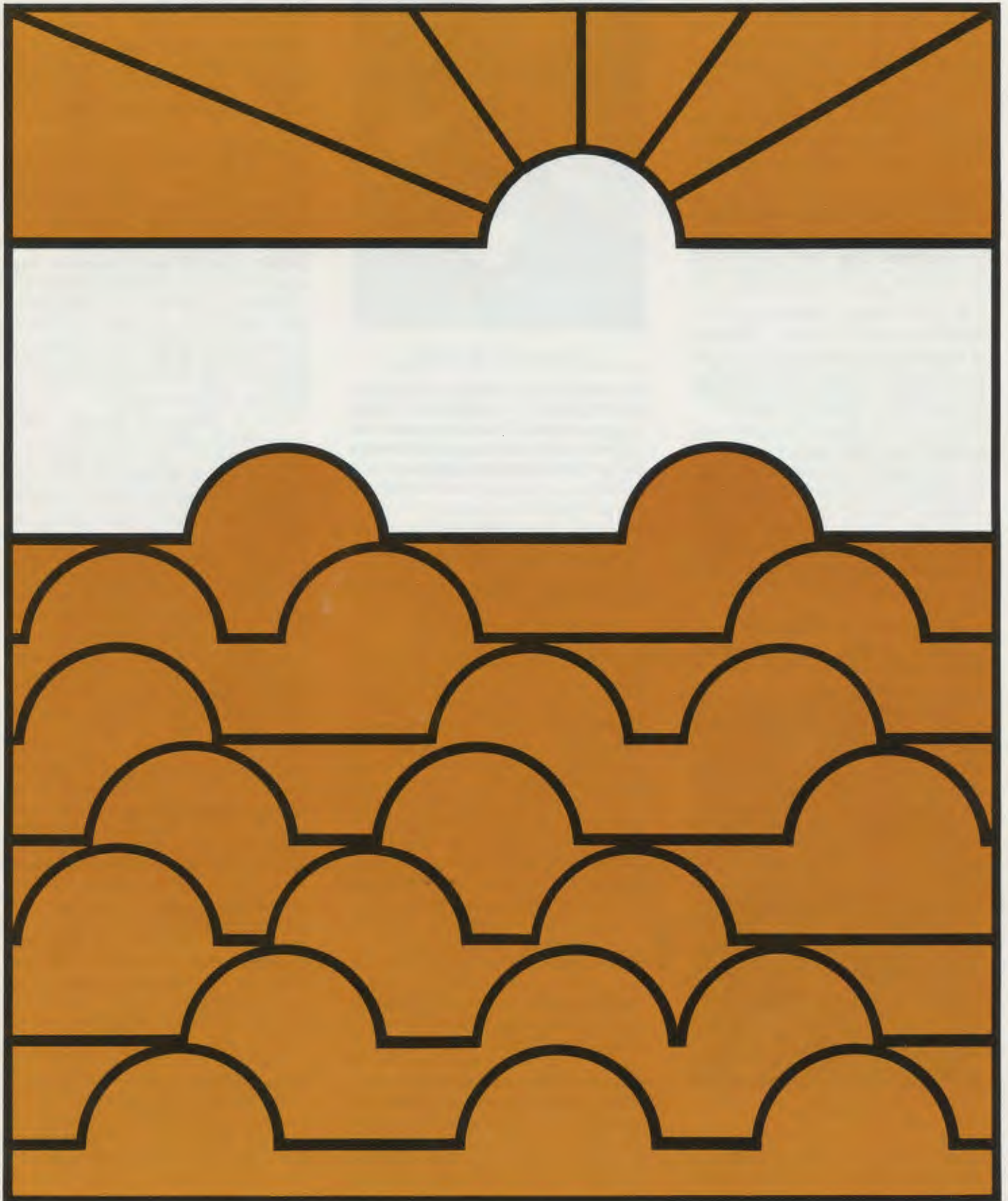
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Development Drive Seeks \$300,000 For Scholarships

A major development campaign which seeks over three years to raise \$500,000 for scholarships and expanded services at Moorhead State College was officially launched in the Moorhead-Fargo community April 24.

Entitled "The Promise of '76," the campaign is being directed by the Moorhead State College Foundation with Marvin P. Koeplin of Moorhead as president and Chet Lacy, director of development at MSC, executive vice president.

Koeplin earlier announced the appointment of R. S. "Dick" Gilderhus of Moorhead as general chairman of the campaign. Both Koeplin and Gilderhus have long been active in Moorhead and Fargo business and civic affairs.

Prior to the April 24 kickoff, over \$176,000 had been raised, including \$27,000 pledged in less than three weeks last winter by faculty members at the college; \$26,000 from the Alliss Foundation of St. Paul; and a major gift of \$52,000 from Clara Cupler Kornberg of Fargo, a 1932 MSC alumna. Mrs. Kornberg, a charter member of the MSC Foundation and the President's Club, has long been active in alumni activities, and in Moorhead-Fargo civic affairs, politics, hospital and church work.

Campaign objectives include \$300,000 for scholarships plus additional funds to continue and extend these college services: public showings, particularly for school children, in the new MSC planetarium; funds to implement an external degree program, which is designed to serve educational needs of young people and adults who cannot attend classes during regular hours; funds to continue services of the



Clara Cupler Kornberg

Moorhead State College Community Clearinghouse, a program to make college resources more accessible for regional needs; and expanded effort to bring distinguished speakers and authorities on contemporary affairs to the college and community.

Smemo On Norwegian, American Committee

Dr. Kenneth Smemo, professor of history and coordinator of Scandinavian Studies at Moorhead State College, has been named to the publications committee of the Norwegian-American Sesquicentennial Association.

The association is a Minnesota-based organization which is planning and coordinating educational and publication efforts in preparation for U.S. observances in 1975 commemorating the 10th anniversary of the arrival in this nation of the first ship load of Norwegian immigrants.

New Enrollment Records Reached For Fall, Winter

In total enrollment and in numbers of new students enrolled, Moorhead State College reached records both fall quarter and winter quarter this school year.

A summary prepared by Registrar Don Engberg from final enrollment figures for each of these quarters, including off-campus and workshop enrollments as well as regular on-campus students, reveals the new records despite some decrease this school year in on-campus enrollments.

The summaries show, in comparison with other fall and winter quarter enrollments, that MSC is continuing to grow in terms of the numbers of new students and the over-all total of students, Engberg says.

Over-all enrollment figures show, 6,206 persons took MSC courses in fall quarter 1972 or 380 more than the previous record of 5,826 who took MSC courses in the fall quarter 1969. Winter quarter enrollment for MSC courses in 1973 totaled 5,604 or 100 more than the college enrolled in winter quarter 1971, the previous high year in this category.

Looking at total numbers of new students, 1,897 enrolled last fall quarter or 136 more than enrolled in fall quarter 1968, the previous record year. Winter quarter of 1973 found 518 new students enrolling for an impressive 263 increase over winter quarter 1971, the previous high year.

Straw Hat Players Open Season June 20

The Straw Hat Players of Moorhead State College will open their 9th season June 20 with the first of eight major productions scheduled for the summer.

Plays ranging from major Broadway musicals to new dramatic hits and time-honored comedies will be presented for four performances each Wednesday through Saturday throughout the summer. The season closes August 11.

Plays under consideration for the 1973 season include "110 in the Shade," a Western musical; "Hadrian VII," a tragi-comedy; "The Happy Time," a family comedy; "Promises, Promises," a new Broadway musical; "The Odd Couple," Neil Simon's funniest play; and "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller.

College Gets \$46,000 Grant

Moorhead State College Adjunctive Educational Services recently was notified of a U.S. Office of Education grant of \$46,000 for the 1973-74 school year to further its program of preparing teachers in special education.

MSC has received such grants for a number of years but this latest is a \$21,000 increase over last year's award and represents the only grant of its kind awarded in Minnesota this time that

was increased over last year, according to Dr. Ed Sontag, a liaison officer with the Office of Education.

Dr. John Wasson, director of Adjunctive Educational Services in the MSC Education Department, says the latest award will be used to help expand the teaching staff for teacher training in work with mentally handicapped children, for traineeship grants to some students majoring in the field and for help with supplies and equipment.

New Degree Program Established In American Studies

A new bachelor of arts degree program in American Studies has been established at Moorhead State College following approval of the State College Board and the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission.

It is the only such program available in the region served by the college.

Because of the basic interdisciplinary nature of American Studies and the cooperation of existing departments, it has been possible to establish the new major without the expense of hiring additional faculty members.

Besides the 60 credits in General Studies required of almost all Moorhead State students, a student pursuing American Studies will be required to earn 69 credits in this major field. The 69 credits include three specific 4-credit courses in American Studies; two courses each in the Social Sciences, Fine Arts or Mass Communications, American Literature and American History plus at least 26 credits in approved electives offered by various cooperating departments.

Dr. Joyce Flint, assistant professor of Humanities and chairman of the committee that designed the new major, says that students in American Studies generally are those who want to make connections between what they see and feel as individuals and how that has been shaped by their society.

"We explore a number of questions," she says, "to put ourselves and our culture in perspective, such as, what does it mean to be 'midwestern?' and how have climate and geography shaped our lives. We are interested also in broader questions, such as, what does it mean to be a product of the American experience? What is it that all of us share? Where are our roots and where are our contemporary trends taking us?"

An American Studies major can be designed to meet the needs of the

following types of persons, according to Dr. Flint:

+Those who desire a liberal education with a focus on American culture and training in an interdisciplinary approach to learning.

+Those seeking preparation for graduate work in American Studies or related disciplines.

+Those who desire to pursue a

double major in order to study a specific interest within the context of American culture.

+Those who plan to engage in professions such as public relations, editing and publishing, library and museum work, teaching, government service, journalism or social work where a broad knowledge of American culture is desirable.

MEDIA GENERALIST PROGRAM APPROVED

The Minnesota State Department of Education has approved a proposal enabling Moorhead State College to offer school librarians and audiovisual specialists training leading to a Media Generalist Certificate.

Moorhead State's new program now makes it much easier for teachers and others interested throughout Northern Minnesota and North Dakota to earn this certificate, according to Dr. Darrel Meinke, MSC director of instructional resources.

Required for this certificate are a B.S. degree in Elementary Education or a B.S. degree with teaching certificate at the secondary level plus completion of a minimum of 44 quarter hours in specified courses in Library

Science or Audiovisual Education and six credit hours in Elementary and or Secondary School Curriculum.

Also required is completion of two successful years work in classrooms or school media center work.

Provisions have been made, also, to permit persons now holding valid certificates in Library Science or Audiovisual Education to apply their previous training towards earning the Media Generalist Certificate.

The first course offering at MSC in the new program will be a 3-credit, graduate-level, 2-week summer workshop entitled "Making the Most of Media." Class sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon June 11-22.

Moorhead Woman Heads Student Senate

Debra Zitzow, a senior from Moorhead, was elected president of the Moorhead State College Student Senate in a spring election, defeating two male challengers to become the first woman to head the 19-member student governing board since 1966.

A major in secondary education with concentrations in political science and sociology, she is currently a resident assistant in her dormitory, serves on the Student Minnesota Education Association State Cabinet, and is past president of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic society.

Rick Lundeen, Edina senior, was named vice president in the election; John Kingrey, Rochester senior, secretary; and Greg Danz, Fargo junior, treasurer.

Elected to Senate seats were the following: Merlin Dahl, Mandan, N. D. junior; Sandra Steger, Blaine sophomore; Rosie Wartner, Marshall freshman; Diane Krogh, Fort Collins, Colorado sophomore; Paul Johnson, Moorhead sophomore; Corinne K. Iverson, Fergus Falls freshman;



Debra Zitzow

Roberta Jo Marshall, Farmington freshman; Robin McGregor, Ada sophomore; and Walter Eisner, Luverne freshman.

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THE NEW CENTER

Photos and Story
By Kathy Johnson

If a change from traditional education is desired by an individual, than the New Center at Moorhead State College is the place to find it.

The New Center, established fall quarter 1972, serves those who want educational experiences not available elsewhere in the college, those who seek associate degrees (AA) and new career preparation or those who are uncertain about career goals.

An open entrance policy allows high school graduates or those with G. E. D. (general educational development) certificates to enter the Center for liberal arts instruction, career exploration and experimentation.

"Most students who come to the New Center have not yet established career goals," says David Johnson, New Center director. "If they do have career goals, they need more information and experience to make them realistic. We try to start at the student's level and offer the information and experiences they need."

Many New Center students are young (the majority 18 or under) yet returning veterans, housewives and businessmen also comprise part of the student body.

Helmer N. Ness, Dilworth, Mn. freshman, enrolled in the New Center after returning from Viet Nam. "I felt that I was not prepared for the regular college pressure and thought that I needed something more gradual to get myself back into school," says Ness. He is now concentrating his studies on speech and psychology.

Businessman Theodore Olson, 2008 S. 5th St., Moorhead, is also a student of the Center. Olson, who works full-time with mentally retarded adults in a live-in program, was encouraged by his boss to return to school.

Developing a curriculum for the many students of diverse interests and academic achievements is difficult reports Johnson.

Multidisciplinary courses supported by small group discussion and individual instruction seem to be a partial solution to the problem.

Multidisciplinary courses take a particular problem and relate all other aspects of the problem in different disciplines together, thus giving students more insight into various situations.

The multidisciplinary courses also furthered the educational philosophy shared by the staff members which stresses developing student orientated programs in which student goals and interests determine the course nature and content.

All of the instructors encourage active participation by the students in the learning process. Lectures, which serve as a prime teaching device in college classes, for the most part, are rejected.

"Lectures are deadly and usually a waste of time," say Emil Kochis, science professor. "I find the main result of lecture orientated classes is that the students have a complete set of the instructors notes." Outlines, visual material or question and answer periods are necessary if lectures are unavoidable says Kochis.

An informal atmosphere prevails throughout the New Center. Students are on first name basis with instructors and generally feel they are good and fair.

"I had an impression all college professors are hard-core people but the New Center instructors are completely opposite," says Floyd Borah, Detroit Lakes, Mn.

"What the New Center is doing is what the regular college is trying to do but can not because of the large number of students," says Barbara Stanley, Madison, Mn. sophomore. The classes offered to the students try to reflect the needs of students she says.

Stanley was unahppy with a program she was studying and had considered transferring to a technical school until she heard of the New Center. "You must commit yourself to the New Center to get anything out of it because it is so different and exciting from traditional education."

If sufficient interest exists, classes not offered by the Center can be incorporated into the curriculum. Students were responsible for instigating classes in art, economics, accounting and remedial math.

According to Johnson, cooperation has been good from the regular college campus whenever they have sought classes outside of the Center.

Presently, seven AA degrees are offered through the New Center. They include liberal arts, accounting, marketing, business administration, home economics, industrial technology and secretarial science.

All New Center students are MSC students and have the same rights, privileges, and responsibilities as their colleagues. Campus activities, dorm facilities, financial aid, counseling and day care services are all available. New Center students are also encouraged to take courses on the regular college campus.

Applications for the New Center will be accepted into the summer. Interested individuals are encouraged to write or call the MSC Registrars office or David Johnson at the New Center.



ABOVE: Written assignments are still an important part of student progress evaluation and are handed in regularly in Peter Dahl's English class.

LEFT: New Center Director David Johnson, a past employee of the Office of Education, Washington, D.C., spends much of his time talking with students and other individuals interested in the New Center.

BELOW: Ted Olson, full-time employee of Lutheran Social Services and father of four children, learns how to take the blood pressure by practicing on Loretta Dullea, Georgetown, Mn. sophomore, while Barbara Stanley, Madison, Mn. sophomore, observes the technique.



200 Will Receive Awards In Expanded Scholarship Program

More than 125 scholarships had been awarded by mid-April to high ranking high school seniors who will be attending Moorhead State College next fall.

The expanded scholarship program was made possible in December when faculty members at the college pledged \$27,000 in the first phase of a larger appeal which has now been extended beyond the college to the alumni and business community in a "Promise of '76" campaign which seeks to raise \$500,000 for scholarships and other college programs over the next three years.

Dr. John Jenkins, associate dean of administration who is coordinating the scholarship awards, said that about 200 seniors and junior college students will receive grants for next year by the end of May. The scholarships range from \$150 to \$300 each.

Junior college students who have thus far received \$150 scholarships include Joan Bernard of Hibbing Junior College, Mark Boen and Dale and Marless Cuperus, all of Fergus Falls Junior College; Bonita Brice of Ely and Paula Trucano of Soudan, both of Vermillion Junior College; and Debra Isdal and Gary R. Miller, both of Willmar Junior College.

Awards ranging from \$150 to \$300 have been made to the following high school seniors:

Moorhead: Barbara DiCicco, David Eberhardt, Eric Eide, Sandra Firnhaber, James Gotta, Robert Halvorson, Peggy Hanson, Dale Heyse, Edward J. Johnson, Sue Lundquist, Mark Maassel, Merle Martell, Annie Motschenbacher, Maris Shields, Nancy Sullivan and Renee Zurn.

Fargo: Nancy Ames, Dana Anderson, Russell Asleson, Timothy Connolly, Katharine Cummings, Camille Fornes, Vicki Friend and Wayne Struble.

Alexandria: David Coykendall and Geraldine Miller.

Battle Lake: Roberta Skibness, Susan Amundson (Underwood), and Alan Shorter (Underwood).

Burnsville: Debra Camp, Ryan Paris and Carlynn Rumsey.

Detroit Lakes: Arnold Bolland, Shirley McCaslin (Callaway) and Patricia Wozniak.

Duluth: Julie Eliason (Proctor

High), Judith Greene (Central High) and Pamela Woodard (East High).

Glencoe: Jane Reynolds, Wanda Wittenberg.

Grand Rapids: Marcia Burlingame, Judith Patton.

Hawley: Lester C. Olson, Teresa Olson and Debra Wagner.

Henning: Jeanne Salmon and Randy Thiel.

Jamestown, N.D.: Jeff Baenen, J. Mark Ebertz and Maureen Zimmerman.

McIntosh: Kevin Nascene (Winger) and Darryl Solie.

Mahnomen: Theresa Drake, Marilyn Maus.

Minneapolis: Debra Biegert (Robbinsdale High), Janice Cunnien (Henry High), Lynn Leba (Edison High), Elaine Loeffler (Edison High).

Parkers Prairie: Mark Boyce, Ruth C. Paulson (Eagle Bend).

Perham: Ricky Wanderi and Michael Woods.

Rothsay: Donald Grunewald (Elizabeth) and Kevin Carlsrud.

St. Paul: Gail Anderson, Edward Vitek.

Thief River Falls: Janet Carlson (St. Hilaire), Mitchell Engelstad, Thomas Hanson, Candace Mortenson.

Warren: Rebecca Engelstad, Richard Stanghelle.

Ada, Kari Volkerding; **Appleton,** Joyce Opp; **Audubon,** Shelly Longtine; **Bagley,** Pamela Rasmussen; **Barnesville,** Scott T. Olson; **Bird Island,** Sharon Kienholz; **Blooming Prairie,** Steve Heinz; **Boyd,** Sonya Hanson; **Brandon,** Lydia Josephs; **Cambridge,** Mark Lutterman; **Canby,** Pamela Nelson; **Castle Rock, Colo.,** Sharon Braunagel; **Columbia Height,** Colleen Kemp; **East Grand Forks,** Mary Brodin; **Elbow Lake,** Phyllis Berg; **Excelsior,** Richard Shermock;



Debra R. Wagner of rural Hawley and an honor student at Ulen-Hitterdal High School was among the first of about 200 high school seniors and junior college students who will receive scholarship awards from Moorhead State College this year.

Fergus Falls, Rick Clinkingbeard; **Fertile,** Sandra Thompson; **Graceville,** Gary Taffe; **Falls Church, Virginia,** Susan Geuder; **Holdingford,** Ellen Bielejeski; **Hibbing,** John Eaton;

International Falls, Peggy Mahle; **Kerkhoven,** Stephen Gulsvig; **Little Falls,** Renee Rosty; **Montevideo,** Debra Kratz; **Lake Itasca,** Nancy Thorwardson; **Morris,** Jackie Bretz; **New Hope,** Kathleen Martin; **Ortonville,** Julie Sellin; **Park Rapids,** Debra Kostal; **St. Cloud,** Kelvin Perry; **Sebeka,** Susan Dahle; **Silver Bay,** Jay Holmen; **Starbuck,** Rodney Pederson; **Stephen,** Bruce A. Jensen; **Swanville,** Mark Koenig; **Twin Valley,** Cheryl Boedigheimer; **Wadena,** Julie Westad; **Walker,** Deborah Smith; **Watertown,** Karin Schumacher; **Waubun,** Diane Houglum.

1973 MOORHEAD STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	MINOT STATE COLLEGE	HOME	1:30
Sept. 15	Concordia College	Away	2:00
Sept. 22	+WINONA STATE COLLEGE	HOME	1:30
Sept. 29	+Bemidji State College	Away	1:30
Oct. 6	Kearney State College (Neb.)	Away	1:30
Oct. 13	*MINNESOTA-MORRIS	HOME	2:00
Oct. 20	+Southwest State College	Away	1:30
Oct. 27	+MICHIGAN TECH UNIVERSITY	HOME	1:30
Nov. 3	+St. Cloud State College	Away	1:30

* Denotes Homecoming

+ Denotes NIC Games

Over 5,300 Engage In 18 Spring Track Events At Nemzek Hall

The rich track tradition at Moorhead State College continues to grow with thousands of students enjoying the benefits. The unbeaten Dragons continue their dominance of collegiate track in the Upper Midwest, but it is not only the current MSC varsity squad that profits from the spacious track facilities available at Moorhead State.

Alex Nemzek Hall has opened its doors to 18 indoor track meets this spring with over 5,300 entrants competing ranging from the elementary to the collegiate level, including both boys and girls.

Moorhead State hosted the 8th annual Dragon High School Indoor in April with over 400 high school students competing. More than 450 athletes are expected to enter the Roy Domek High School Relays May 15 at Alex Nemzek Stadium.

Moorhead High School brought 1,400 elementary boys and girls to their annual meet in Alex Nemzek Hall in late April. The American Legion Girls indoor track meet attracted over 800

contestants in April while the annual Moorhead elementary outdoor meet June 4 is expected to include over 2,000 participants.

Alex Nemzek has been the site of several high school athletic conference meets this spring as well. The Minnesota Special Olympics for mentally retarded children will use the Hall May 4 and 18 also.

While Moorhead State College continues to play a major role in the development of track on all levels by making its facilities available, it maintains its status as the collegiate track leader in Minnesota.

Coach Ron Masanz's squad whipped through the recently completed indoor season unbeaten, extending their winning streak to 21 straight victories at home. With the exception of national

meets the Dragons have never placed lower than third in a meet since Masanz arrived in 1968. In fact, the Dragons have claimed over 20 consecutive triumphs in both indoor and outdoor competition, excluding national meets.

MSC successfully defended its Northern Intercollegiate Conference indoor championship in March and remains the strong favorite to claim the NIC outdoor crown again at Morris May 18-19.

The Dragons placed three men in the NAIA National Indoor at Kansas City, Mo. in January. Bob Jappe (Tracy) finished fourth in the hurdles behind Olympic Gold Medal winner Rod Milburn while Dale Robley (Pelican Rapids) was sixth in the shot put and Pete Lapka (Winnipeg, Canada) was sixth in the 880.

DRAGON INDOOR MEET — Over 400 area high school athletes participated in the 8th Annual Dragon High School Indoor Track Meet held in April at Nemzek Fieldhouse. Pictured below, left, are Kurt Charles of Hancock in the broad jump event and Leo Zirbes of Melrose, right, clearing the pole vault bar. Photos by Jeff Liss.



Tuition Saving Possible

New Arrangement Adds To Educational Choices At MSC

Minnesota residents seeking degrees in a variety of technical areas not offered at Moorhead State College recently received some good news.

Instead of facing four years of out-of-state tuition or the prospect of attending college elsewhere, a Tri-College University arrangement has come to their financial rescue.

The Tri-College University is a cooperative venture with Moorhead State and Concordia Colleges in Moorhead and North Dakota State University in Fargo which permits students from one college to take courses at the other colleges without paying any additional tuition or fees.

Moorhead State and North Dakota State recently added to the educational choices available with an arrangement that permits Minnesota residents interested in agriculture, architecture, engineering or home economics to take their first three years at Moorhead State, transferring to NDSU and paying out-of-state tuition only for their final year.

Pharmacy is also included in the new arrangement, but for this program students must transfer to NDSU after taking the first two years at MSC.

Under the new arrangement, Moorhead State students will take courses in their specialty at NDSU under the Tri-College University, paying MSC tuition for all course work. In that way most programs can be completed with only one year of out-of-state tuition. Savings for most students are estimated at about \$1,500.

An established Tri-College University bus service already provides daily transportation between the three Tri-College University campuses, MSC, Concordia and NDSU.

Programs available to Minnesota residents under the new Moorhead State-North Dakota State arrangement include the following:

Agriculture: agricultural economics, agricultural education, agronomy, animal science, bacteriology, entomology, horticulture, mechanized agriculture, plant pathology and soils.

Home Economics: child development and family relations, food and nutrition, home economics education, home management and family economics, textiles and clothing and interior and fashion design.

Engineering: agricultural, civil, construction management, electrical and electronics, mechanical and

industrial. The first two years of these programs can now be entirely completed with MSC engineering courses.

Architecture: Students enrolled for this program at MSC will take one course each quarter at NDSU for the

first two years and 12-15 hours each quarter in the junior year before transferring for the senior year.

Pharmacy: Students will take one NDSU course per quarter in the first two years at MSC and transfer for the last three years.

Leading To Bicentennial

U.S. Great Plains Is Theme For Summer Institute, Festival

The 1976 Bicentennial Celebration of the United States will get an early start at Moorhead State College this summer when the first in a series of institutes and festivals leading toward this commemorative year will be held.

The college is devoting the next four summers to individual themes concerning America's past and future.

The theme for the first 10-week Institute and Festival this summer will be "The Great Plains: Romance and Reality." Seven courses, each running two weeks, will be offered on the following themes: Old Values and New — the Plains in Transition; Population of the Plains — Diversity and Homogeneity; Cattlemen, Railroaders and Sodbusters; Smoke Over the Plains — Industrialization of the Plains; A Tour of the Great Plains; A Vanishing World — Prairies in the Northern Plains — A Study of Flora and Fauna; and Myth Versus Reality in the Culture of the Great Plains.

Festival events also are scheduled over the 10 weeks and will include an

old-fashioned 4th of July, weekly western movies, a western musical, "110 in the Shade," and ethnic folk dances reflecting Swedish, Norwegian and Icelandic cultural influences.

Many special lectures, relating to Great Plains topics, will be presented, including some by Dr. William St. Clair Greever, a Guggenheim Fellow and chairman of the department of history at the University of Idaho, who will discuss railroads. Other topics will include the Black soldier in the Great Plains, agrarian radicalism, architecture, poetry and ethnic settlements.

A collection of paintings, obtained from the Norwegian Information Services, will feature works of Gustav Vigeland. Scandinavian crafts will be on display, as well as Great Plains art and artists.

A pictorial summer booklet, workshop information and schedule of regular summer courses can be obtained by writing to Summer Sessions, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota 56560.

