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# Senate Votes Board For KMSC

In spite of diligent and relentless opposition by the members of the KMSC staff, the Student Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution to establish an editorial board over KMSC. The proposed board would be an avenue of appeal to any student or KMSC staff member with grievances or questions concerning station policy. The issue originated as a result of the firing of KMSC disk jockeys for playing certain protest records

or psychedelic music which the station manager had banned. The only avenue of appeal to these disc jockeys was to the same people that fired them.

Spokesmen for KMSC said that the records in question were in violation of Federal Communication Commission regulations. The station manager claimed that he warned the DJ's not to play the records, and when they did not comply, he fired them.

The KMSC staff said that it did not need an editorial board to supervise its activities, but was already regulated by the FCC.

Supporters of the resolution asserted the KMSC staff had autocratic and dictatorial powers that they could exercise -- without allowing their subjects any outside board of appeal. It was pointed out that though certain persons in the FCC reportedly claimed broadcasting of the ques-

tionable songs constituted a felony, these songs are being played on major radio stations in major cities across the nation and no consequences have resulted.

Several senators and students said that since KMSC is supported by student funds, objective students outside the KMSC staff should have a voice in the station's policy. The MISTIC already has an editorial board governing its actions, they pointed

out, and asked "why shouldn't KMSC radio have a similar board?"

The proposed board consists of four students, at least one of whom is a student senator, one KMSC staff representative, one faculty member appointed by the President of the college, and the KMSC faculty advisor. The Student Senate passed the resolution which now goes to the Council on Student Affairs.

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All day Tuesday, Nov. 5, has been declared Boycott the Election Insanity and Inanity Day by the campus SDS. A spokesman announced that SDS will sponsor a Festival of Life for Disenfranchised Americans in the Union Ballroom from 10:00 to 5:00 on election day. He characterized the Festival as a gathering for those who consider the election meaningless and wish to affirm their own positive values.

As most students aren't of legal age, they will be urged to boycott classes rather than the polling places as an indication of their disaffection.

A flexible program of music, poems, and talks by participants is planned. In concluding, he noted that anyone wishing to participate is urged to either contact Larry Peterson or to just show up with his guitar, poem or thoughts. A good time, he said, is looked forward to by all.

## Senate Filings Close - Primary Next

Two new students have been added to the Student Senate election ballot through petitioning.

Lettie Blackburn petitioned for Creative Arts Senator and Ron Long petitioned for Senator at large. Ron Ostrow withdrew as a candidate for the at-large position. The final ballot will stand as follows:

Vice President - Kim Giddings  
Treasurer - Ken Nelson  
Business Senator - Bob Kinkade  
General Arts Senator - Dave Brawthen  
Daryl Berger  
Creative Arts Senator - Linda Omelianchuck, Don Puetz, Lettie Blackburn

Social Science Senator - Harold Finn, Sue Carlson  
Natural Science Senator - Barry Samsten  
Tom Clark  
Senator-at-Large - Roger Jung  
Rod Halverson, Doug Mills, Jitendra Patel, Timothy Tweedle, Hughy Long, Jeanne Layton

An Open Forum will be held on Monday, Nov. 4 at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. After each candidate is allowed enough time to present his platform, the Forum will be open to questions from the public. All students are encouraged to attend.

The primary election which will eliminate one at-large and one Creative Arts Senator candidate is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 6th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All candidates must attend a candidates' meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31.

## Free University Schedule Out

Class schedules for the recently organized F-M Free University were released this week. "Classes meeting Wednesday and subsequent days will begin this week," said the Tuesday notice. "while Monday and Tuesday night classes must wait until next week to commence. These are the listings of the FIRST CLASS MEETINGS but time and place may be changed by the participants after their initial get together. This decision will of course have to be made by the whole group." According to Mary Alm, one of the chief organizers of the classes, chief organizers of the movement, any person is welcome to participate in any of the classes, and may "register" simply by appearing at the first class meeting. People interested in a class that has already had its initial meeting may call the class sponsor for information about when and where the next meeting will be. There will be no fees, grades or requirements -- the "student" need only have an interest in the class topic. There is no limit as to the number of classes in which

one person may participate. Those with further questions may contact Mary Alm at 232-0909.

**DOSTOYEVSKY**  
Dr. Michael Mooney  
Thursday night (Nov. 7)  
7:30 p.m.  
501 4th St. S., #6  
Moorhead

**RANDOM DISCUSSION**  
Dr. A. Khoshkish  
Thursday night (Oct. 31)  
7:00 p.m.  
1121 2nd Ave. S., #30  
Moorhead

**NEW LEFT PERSPECTIVES**  
Mr. Brian Coyle  
Wednesday night (Oct. 30)  
7:30 p.m.  
118 7th St. S.  
Moorhead.

**SCIENCE FICTION DISCUSSION**  
Mr. Larry McFarland  
Tuesday night (Nov. 5)  
7:30 p.m.  
103 A MacLean Hall, MSC  
(Go through the computer center)

**THE MILITARY INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX**  
Dr. Edward Estes  
Wednesday night (Oct. 30)  
7:30 p.m.  
910 2nd St. S.  
Moorhead.

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Dr. Franz Rathmann  
Wednesday night (Oct. 30)  
7:30 p.m.  
(Meet at information desk of NDSU Student Union before proceeding to Dr. Rathmann's office.)

## 'Pan' Tickets Now On Sale

Student tickets for the first non-professional production of the musical "Peter Pan" in the F-M area are now on sale at the college box office located in the South lobby of the Center for the Arts. Students presenting an activity card will receive the usual reduced admission charge of 50 cents.

Tickets will be sold daily from 10:00 until 2:00 through Thurs-

day, Nov. 7. Students who want tickets are urged to acquire them as soon as possible, since no student tickets will be available after the opening performance and full houses are anticipated for all performances.

Dances for the production have been conceived and staged by Jim Hoskins of New York City who served as dance director for

last winter's production of "West Side Story" and all flying sequences are staged by Mr. Peter Foy of Las Vegas, Nev. Mr.

Larry M. Foreman of the Moorhead State College Theatre staff has designed the many colorful settings.

Performances for "Peter Pan" are scheduled for the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of November.

## Senate Actions

Senator Carol Johnson presented herself as a central figure in this week's Student Senate meeting, gaining decisive action on four of her resolutions.

The first concerned the creation of a committee to study "the objectives" of a General Studies Course, Analysis of Science 302, "and to examine whether or not these objectives are being met." The course is currently a requirement for all students and has received much criticism as being irrelevant to students' objectives and education. The resolution passed and the committee was formed.

Another resolution of Senator Johnson's proposed that two student senators be sent to every meeting of the State College Board and report back to the senate on the results of the meetings. She claimed this would be

beneficial since several proposals made by the senate ultimately rest with the State College Board. The resolution passed.

Since her campaigning days, Senator Johnson has been concerned with improved library conditions for students. Her proposal this week was to open seminar rooms to students when they are not otherwise in use. Bureaucratic red tape has prevented use of the rooms even when other facilities are crowded. This measure also passed.

Senator Johnson also gave a progress report on her previously passed proposal to create a 50-50 ratio between students and faculty on the President's Advisory Board. A committee of three students and three faculty members is studying the problems of possibilities.



Becky Lundahl and local urchins practice for Peter Pan. photo by Mike Kolba



# Editorials

## Enough of this Nonsense!

Recently our Student Senators have begun to campaign actively for the power promised us by John J. Neumaier several years ago. This campaign, led by a number of liberal, not radical, student activists, is rejecting the tokenistic representation that students enjoy on College Committees. These Student Senators feel that if students have the right to participate in college policy making, they should be granted at least equal representation with faculty on all committees that directly or indirectly affect students.

The MISTIC on the other hand feels that College Committees should include no more than one or two students. We students are much too busy studying to find the available time in which to advise faculty members on College Policy. Since students are intellectually mature enough for advice and not mature enough for important policy decisions it is ridiculous to deny several students a seat in the library when a single student can act in an advising capacity and set the school right.

The Faculty Advising Committee on faculty assignments has overdone itself in benevolence by allowing a near 50/50 ratio of faculty to students on the STUDENT Conduct Committee, the STUDENT Union Board and the Council on STUDENT Affairs. The large student membership on these committees will only tend to further confuse the work of the committee by offering too many alternate points of view. In their confusion, the faculty members of these committees might be pushed to the point of acting on a student member's suggestion.

The major reason we disagree with this extremist group of Student Senators is that they don't represent the majority of students on this campus. Most students don't care what type of courses they take, whether or not they have a Student Union, or if they are kicked out of school next week. They care little about who "teaches" their courses to them, they aren't disturbed by the fact that they must spend a full day standing in lines to register each quarter, and they enjoy spending exorbitant amounts of their parents money on textbooks. They don't question the governments rights to ship them to Vietnam upon their graduation. War, peace and freedom are not their concern.

We therefore feel that one or two students on the College Committees is ample. And because the faculty seem even less interested in significant issues, we recommend that all faculty be removed from the committees.

J. B.

## Things by Jim Davis

### Unimportant Things --

I was talking to a faculty member (who refers to himself as a usually reliable source) -- who offers a definition: "A soul is the difference between death and life."

Kent Ritchie and I have been doing our part to further the cause of peace by dismantling bomb-sites.

### Election next week --

I heard that most people at MSC have never heard of Che Guevara.

Gill hung up on the student senate! Who's library is it, ours or his?

When Monica gets her hundred dollars back she'll have the biggest coming-out party ever.

Do most people live like they're in a soap opera, or is it just most of the people I know?

The police are going to organize and call themselves "america".

Have you ever eaten chocolate covered popcorn?

God save america? Do you think she can?

### Important things --

Anybody notice any unnatural objects flying around lately. (I mean high).

The two most undeveloped nations in the world are racing to the moon. Supposedly one of them will reach it next year. I hope they take everyone else with them (almost everyone else anyway.)

Two years ago, I really liked the idea of going to the moon.

I still can see the scientific value of a moon laboratory, but it's going to take a long while before we're ready for that.

Meanwhile, we're breaking our backs, and the Russians are breaking theirs.

I don't think either nation is anywhere near ready to spend the money required to build a useful moon base. They're not that interested in research.

Eugene McCarthy must have read my column last week. In a small way I'm glad he's voting for Humphrey--

I don't really understand why he's quitting politics though-- I suspect he's been getting pressured from all sides -- he doesn't like American politics anymore than I do, I guess.

### Where's Millam?

### Wild Things--

The "art" exhibit in the Student Union -- it's called "Religious Art" -- but it's in america so it's all christian--

While I'm on the subject of "art" -- (make special notice of the question marks) -- last spring, all summer, and early this fall, there was what was called a student art exhibit in the CA -- strange that this pile of junk is the best they have to show -- easy to see when you compare it to the art faculty exhibits -- I should give credit though to two pieces (by the students).

Some people thought my column last week was anti-religious--

Last week's MISTIC quoted Tolstoy. "Christianity, with its doctrines of humility, of forgiveness, of love is incompatible with the state, with its haughtiness, its violence, its punishments, its wars." I would say rather that the state is incompatible with Christianity (and all mass religions) with its haughtiness, its violence, its punishments, its wars.

# I Haven't Quite Decided Yet

By Greg Olson

Well, I received no threatening phone calls, bomb threats, censorship or other various and sundry things so my dear editor gave his grudging consent to write a column again. How can one be so lucky?

The few students who showed up for the movie in the Student Union last Thursday did not go away disappointed. A little disgusted perhaps, but not disappointed. The flick was "The Thin Man" starring William Powell and Myrna Loy. This is a "classic" comedy-mystery which was turned into a TV series in the early 50's starring Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk. There really wasn't much of a plot, there was a lot of type-casting (cops depicted as big, stupid, brutes -- which of course just isn't true), and little in the way of acting.

However, the movie was good, the bulk of it centering around

the flippant manner of the two stars which produced some of the funniest lines of the evening. William Powell, who is one of the greatest movie comedians of all time, was rarely sober as he sought an evil no-godnik who committed three murders. Myrna Loy was also superb as his wife, taking every opportunity to give him as much grief as she could. The comedy was high, sophisticated at times and even went unnoticed by some. One of the funniest scenes occurred when William Powell was playing with his Christmas present, a toy gun, taking potshots at the Christmas tree. It is a classic, with a view of sex in cinema that is pretty risqué for its time. Myrna Loy was ravishing and her dresses rival the low-cut ones of today's sex symbols. All told, the movie was well worth attending. If you didn't like it, there was a color film preceding it which reviewed the Vikings 1967

season. More people should make an effort to attend these weekly movies, sponsored by the Films Committee of the Student Union, the price is very hard to beat. Students are paying for these films to be shown, so why not take advantage of them? Films are scheduled for practically every Thursday and all are top notch.

While delving into the local record store's moldie-oldie section, I picked up some great tunes from out of the past. How many of you remember "Stay" or for that matter who sang the song? Then there are such "classics" as "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" the Token's first big hit, which is an old South African folk song, or the tune that launched Del Shannon on his way to stardom-- "Runaway". Then for all you real old hep-cats there is "Be Bop-a-Lula". That should make some of you recall fond memories of your days as a be-bopper. I could go on but I'd start to cry and then I wouldn't be able to finish. Those were the good old days of rock-and-roll, the fifties, the days of Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly (WOW!!!), the Big Bopper, Richie Valens "Donna" is one of the all time super ballads, and "La Bamba" the old Mexican folk song with the Brrrrrrrr-ha-ha-ha), the Coaster's remember "Charlie Brown" -- "Why's everybody always pickin' on me?", the Shirelles, Bill Haley and the Comets, and many, many more who helped mold rock and roll. I get carried away when I talk about these oldies but goodies, it brings out the romanticist in me.

The unsung hero of the week award goes to Ed Rothberg for all the work he's done on the KMSC fact-finding committee. He has really put effort into this committee, doing his part in student affairs. The fruits of his labors were realized when the Student Senate passed a resolution to form a board similar to the Editorial Board to help in the management of KMSC. I only wish there were more students like him who take an active part in student affairs. Nice going, Ed.

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Is your apartment a mess? Do you have piles of ironing to do? Buy an Alpha Phi at their slave auction Nov. 6, 1968 at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Comstock Memorial Union. They will do cleaning, ironing and other odd jobs. So--come to the auction and -- BUY A BOD!

## Record Review:

### Phil Ochs

by Eric Peltoniemi

I'm one of the many persons interested in the "folk" type of music who three years ago didn't care too much for Phil Ochs, to put it mildly. We thought of him much the same way people of today who dig rock feel towards Frankie Valli and Bobby Vee. I am also, though, one of those fools who were rather blind at the time. For instance, I thought, like other dogmatists, that Bob Dylan had sold out when he switched to electric music. Well, in the meantime I sort of lost track of Ochs and what he was doing. Last spring Phil came to the Red River Valley and sang at NDSU. I reluctantly went with some friends who wanted to see the author of "Cops of the World" live in person. It turned out that they didn't like him, but I walked out of the Cow Palace awe-struck. I thought his performance was superb and the songs I once thought corny now sounded great.

Anyway, I am now an Ochs fan, so keep that in mind. This review is a little bit late because it's on PLEASURES OF THE HARBOR, which was released a year ago. He has in the meantime, put out yet a newer one called TAPE FROM CALIFORNIA (see Jerome Clark's comments below). Both are on A&M Herb Alpert's (!) company.

I'm going to dwell on PLEASURES' major song only, "The Crucifixion." "Crucifixion's" melody is based on a traditional theme; however, its back-up is quite different. It is mostly electronic music, of the synthesizer-type. As unrelated as these two are to each other, their marriage is beautiful and provides quite a dramatic setting for the words. Throughout the song, Ochs speaks of the gradual fall of the Christian Church, and the tone is chaotic and depressing. Yet, when he enters the chorus, the feeling is uplifted with the joyous surge of his voice: "Dance, dance, dance, dance, dance, teach us to be true! Dance, dance, dance, dance, dance, for we love you!" Other great songs on the album are "The Party," "Flower Lady," "Small Circle of Friends," and the title piece. The record is a fine one and I've heard reports that his new one is, too.

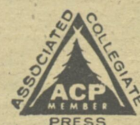
If you like the singer-songwriter thing, you might be interested in this one. I hope you are anyway.

ADDENDA: Phil Ochs' new album, TAPE FROM CALIFORNIA,

represents a return to the direct political commentary of his earlier Elektra recordings, and in my own humble opinion it is a considerable improvement over the somewhat muddled introspection of PLEASURES OF THE HARBOR. Ochs' sense of irony is put to excellent use in songs like "The War Is Over", in which he demonstrates that, as America commits national suicide, the true patriot must be a traitor. Incidentally, "War" is one of the finest songs to come out of the Vietnam war, and so is "White Boots Marching in a Yellow Land," despite its sometimes clumsy imagery. Other pieces worth attention are the title song and "Half a Century High." All these are on Side One; the less said about Side Two, the better.

The most exciting composition is a ballad entitled "Joe Hill," about the celebrated labor radical of yesteryear. It is done to the traditional melody of "John Hardy," which happens to be the same one Woody Guthrie chose for his classic "Tom Joad." Here Ochs is backed by folksinger Ramblin' Jack Elliott, and that's great, too, because Elliott happens to be an idol of mine. "Joe Hill" may be the finest thing Ochs has ever done -- stirring, refreshing, and most of all unpretentious. That song alone is worth the price of TAPE FROM CALIFORNIA.

-Jerome Clark



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# LETTERS

## Defense

Editor's Note: A small controversy has arisen on campus over the actions of MSC student Tom Hilber. Last week Hilber "took over" or "liberated" two of his classes and has directed his criticism toward several other members of the faculty. The following is the response, in an open letter to the students, of one faculty member, Patrick Hastings, to Hilber's actions. Arrangements are being made to present both sides of the controversy in the next issue of the MISTIC.

To All Students:

I am writing this commentary in response to Mr. Hilber; who has accused me of being unconcerned (about what? I have only a vague idea), implied that I am lazy, and above all intimidated me.

I don't take kindly to accusations or threats. I will fight your cause, but as your opponent only. Not as an intimidated lackey of the Hilber cabal.

Contrary to your opinion, normality is a choice. You--the most normal of the normal reactionaries have chosen the most normally inept revolutionary path.

You, Mr. Hilber, flaunt an allegiance to Existentialism when your comprehension of it is superficial. As proof and example I will quote from Jean Paul Sartre (a foremost proponent of one fork of the doctrine): "The

existentialist does not think that man is going to help himself by finding in the world some omen by which to orient himself. Because he thinks that man will interpret the omen to suit himself." A primary premise Mr. Hilber!

The swashbuckling Mr. Hilber who commanderes classes and exhorts an abortive dogmatism mixed with a grammatical incoherence; a self-idiom so incomprehensible that it baffles all listeners -- is the same man who demands that administrative and departmental power be granted to himself.

Would you support him!

-Patrick Hastings

## S.O.B.

To the Editor:

We the undersigned are writing in response to Jim Davis' column printed in the Oct. 25 issue of the Mystic. We have a number of complaints:

1. He took quotations out of context and printed them without the permission of the primary source, which is against the law, we think.

2. Those people pictured on the front page of the Oct. 18 issue of the Mystic have every intention of supporting the "Honorable and Able" Herr George Wallace.

3. Mr. Davis apparently has absolutely no lion-hunting experience whatsoever. We know that the only way to hunt lions is

with a specifically-trained dog and a pair of handcuffs.

4. For Mr. Davis' information, Millam is alive and running in Bolivia, but President Barrientos is fast gaining on him, thanks due in no small part to our illustrious and hawkish Special Forces contingent in that country. No offense intended, Jonathan.

5. What does a Mystic staff reporter know about politics anyway? Fred Halstead is a sure winner.

6. Francisca knows absolutely nothing about what's going on anywhere except in the entomology department at NDSU.

7. The only candidate we would endorse for President running unopposed in Snoopy, and he is too busy battling the Red Baron to run.

8. What's so wild about an econ major anyway?

We hope that Jim Davis, the s-- o- - b----, will abandon us. If he will, and it is truly our profoundest wish, then thank God!

Joe Jorland

Chuck Olson

John D. Bjorsness

Deland Elseth

Bill Hulkonen

## Whites Too!

To the Editor:

No one has doubts that the Black Movement is greatly hampered by "white" laws (Letter to the Editor: Greg Reed; Oct. 25) and yet without the whites, the Blacks are lost in their attempts for establishing a "sovereign" ethnic culture. For too long, the Black man has been asked to sublimate his own culture with regard to that of the

white man's. Because of this, many whites are reluctant to let the Black culture come to the forefront and be recognized as a culture and a heritage unto itself. Until this feeling is changed, the Black Movement will remain a subversive trend on the part of Black Americans. Therefore, I conclude that without the help of whites, the Black Movement cannot reach its desired goals. Until the Black man realizes that white men are not to be transgressed against in order to further his ends, his efforts will fail.

The "white society" has been established in our country, and the Blacks must realize that this entire society is not an obstacle to be overcome in order to obtain the goals of equal civil, social, and governmental rights. Rather, it is a means to an end. Total reformation is not needed. Rather, certain portions of white culture must be drastically revised.

Not all white men are anti-progressive. Some do fight internally and externally for the establishment of these goals. Some do take to heart the ideals upon which this nation was founded. Some are willing to fight the ignorance which exists in this country, the KKK, and the disgusting prejudices which hold this country back from obtaining the title of "land of the free." The Black man should realize that these people must and will help him in his fight for his "inalienable rights."

In this beaureaucratic country, the Blacks must also work from within the structure to make their rightful demands known. The sooner it is realized that the goals for equality and freedom are not to be limited by calling them "black goals", the sooner these goals will become reality.

It's time that this reverse segregation stop, otherwise the road to equal rights for the Black American will be filled with pot-holes and set-backs.

Daniel Loewenson

## Rebuttal

To the Editor:

I write concerning a letter in your most recent issue of the MISTIC from a Mrs. H. C. Pake.

Mrs. Pake stated in her letter that all who read it could recognize themselves in one of two categories she listed -- that of the clean, praiseworthy college student or the Great Unwashed. I have not yet quite decided into which category I fall. I guess I bathe rather regularly, I wash my hair, etc., but I do not find myself singing "God Bless America" on the way to classes or praising my long-dead forefathers for a job they started and weren't able to live long enough to finish. According to Mrs. Pake, the CLEAN STUDENT thinks CLEAN THOUGHTS and has no revolutionary ideas. Where does this put me, Mrs. Pake?

The Clean Students went along with the Great Unwashed to Chicago and they were all put down together with the policeman's clubs and trampled by the well-oiled political machine. I doubt whether the ones wearing suits would say they had any better go of things than the ones in sweat-shirts and levis.

And who are these fine youth, these CLEAN fine youth of today supposed to overcome? The will of those who are striving for something better...a change in this sick society of ours that is growing so vile? Many of these clean fine youths she speaks of will go forth to teach the multitudes...to teach them ignorance, blind love of a country

that needs change, and that things are fine as they are. Count me out on that score, please.

So, students, let us all go forth, armed with a bar of Palmolive, and conquer the world!

Judy Cooper

## Will Sue!

To the Editor:

I don't know who this Greg Olson cat is, but if he uses my name again, I'm going to sue the pants off him.

Matthew E. Travis

## End Paranoia

To the Editor:

When Jerry Clark printed the "Fantastic Four", he printed it in a context which most of the older generation do not understand. When some of us walk down the street with our hair flowing over our collars, the older generation does not understand. In fact, some of our own generation do not understand these "insane" actions.

The "lack of communication" seems to me to be the problem. Because of this lack in communication, paranoia is on the loose. We are afraid of them and they are afraid of us.

If we could ever get on the same grounds, I think that we would find out that they are not the evil menace we thought they were, and they would find out that we are not the menace they thought we were.

If there is a chance that we can understand each other, I believe that it can be done in the Free University. In order to do this, we must put an all out effort to get the whole community aware of and behind the idea of the Free University.

We have hundreds of qualified instructors in the F-M area. There are teachers in college and high school who, I am sure have special interests outside their particular subject. They could possibly teach a field they know about, but never get a chance to teach. This would follow for all the other professional people such as doctors, dentists, barbers, church leaders, and businessmen. Maybe they would not like to teach a class, but they could be a participant in one. And while doing so, they could learn a lot gathering their own information and at the same time give out their own information on the subject. On the same grounds we could be a source of information and at the same time students.

More important than information is just the simple face of communication. Hopefully we could some day respect each other for what we are. If we are beyond the point of communication then we aren't any better than the ones we oppose. It is up to each and every one of us to contact every aspect of the community. If we fail to do this, then it is our fault that "the struggle" will continue.

If I am wrong, I don't think we will have lost anything by trying.

Phil Bjerke

## Lauds HHH

To the Editor:

In the unusual situation which prevails during this election year, I would like to express my opinion concerning the one candidate whom I feel is truly qualified to be the next President of the United States, Hubert H. Humphrey.

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Hey kids!  
Call home  
tonight cheap!



# gopher state bargain rate

Minnesotans can now direct dial long distance\* to any place within the state for 10 minutes for \$1.00 or less—all weekend and after 5 p.m. weekdays.

\*This special rate good only on station long distance calls you dial yourself, unless Direct Dialing is not available in your area.

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# Candidate Platforms

(Editor's note: Each candidate for the Student Senate was afforded the opportunity to submit a personally written statement to the MISTIC concerning their qualifications, platform policies, etc. The following statements were submitted.)

## Jung

Because the academic state of a college should be the primary concern of students, it is vital that we have a voice in the selection of courses and the people that "teach" those courses to us. Therefore, I urge the immediate adoption of a measure to give students equal representation with the faculty on all college committees, including those which deal with curriculum and the retention of teachers.

In working for this end, I have realized that we as students must be willing to work with the state college board, which controls much of what happens at Moorhead State.

Re-elect me Senator-At-Large so that I may continue this work for you.

## Long

I wish to formally announce my candidacy for Senator-at-Large in the upcoming election.

This is my third year in attendance at this institution. Orientating myself into college and supporting my own way through are the main reasons that I have been unable to engage in student organizations beforehand.

My extra-curricular activities thus far have been limited to being a member of the football team and secretary of the letterman's club.

My major is physical education and I am concentrating on physical education in the elementary. Also, I am expanding my field to include a minor in special education.

I feel there is a need for definite change amidst campus life. To be specific, there is a definite lack of school spirit. Whether it be attending dances, participating in drama, sports, or in student government, there is only a small minority of students that involve themselves.

In order to resolve this problem of being a "suitcase" college I am proposing the development of an Activities Committee. This will be composed of representatives from each of the dormitory councils, all social organizations, Student Senate, The Student Union Board, and the Personnel Office. The main purpose of the Activities Committee would be to provide and coordinate functions giving students a reason for remaining on campus during weekends. Then students would more readily associate themselves with the college and have a true feeling of belonging. I realize that this is just the beginning, but I believe -- 'When there is a will, there is a way.'

Hughy Long

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## Tweedle

Though I am only a freshman at Moorhead State, I feel that my diversified background compensates for this status and justifies my candidacy for the Student Senate. I spent 2 1/2 years as an apprentice in Mortuary Science, have studied Barbering and Cosmetology. I have attended the American Institution of Banking in Los Angeles and the Community School of the Bible in Jackson, Mich. My experience in the field of civil rights afforded me an opportunity to work personally with Dr. Spock and Martin Luther King. I have travelled extensively in the United States and met many people of different backgrounds.

My campaign for Senator-at-Large centers around the following five issues:

1) Committees: I favor a 50-50 ratio of student and faculty on all committees. The Student Senate has already established a committee to work towards this goal. When elected I will try to work on this committee and with the administration to obtain an even stronger student voice in the MSC government.

2) Library: I support the Student Senate motion to extend library hours until 12:00 and establishing a study room in the library that would remain open 24 hours a day. I am now employed in the library and know that both the money and the responsible students necessary are available.

3) Health Center: I am in favor of making medical services available to students 24 hours a day. This entails enlarging the staff to enable a registered nurse or a doctor to be on duty at all times. I also support existing proposals to enlarge the health center and when elected will work for their approval.

4) Registration: I support the Student Senate committee's recommendations for revising registration procedure. This includes having professional secretaries hand out cards, having a faculty advisor at all tables, and having faculty advisors set aside hours one and a half weeks before registration for the sole purpose of seeing advisees.

5) Project E-Quality: I wish to thank the supporters of Project E-Quality for the opportunity to attend MSC and when elected will work towards extending the enlarging the Project next year.

## Halverson

I feel that, as a general rule, the Fargo-Moorhead community owes the students of MSC more than we, as students, owe the community. Not only do we bring large amounts of commerce into the community but we also make it possible for Moorhead to be a truly "college town" as far as academic progress is concerned.

For this reason the question of student off-campus housing is one which is badly in need of re-examination. Often-times students are charged rather exorbitant fees for housing which is not always of the finest standards. A clear examination of rules and standards with regard to off-campus housing should be undertaken by the Student Senate in conjunction with Student Personnel, the authority which deals with housing. Rules dealing with hours, etc. in off-campus housing should be looked over, since many students have found it necessary to deal with interfering landlords. If necessary, the Student Senate should take a firm stand on the matter of housing standards by demanding that the city government of Moorhead set higher standards for housing. The Senate could set a ceiling on rents since many students are in a financial bind with tuition, and living expenses.

Another highly important issue that deals with the community is that of "double jeopardy". Why should the college reserve the right to take further disciplinary action against a student who commits an offense off-campus, an offense therefore totally unrelated to the college community. Why should a student be subjected to the disciplinary action against a student after he has already been punished by civil authorities, for an offense committed in the past? I believe the Student Senate should take a hard look at this situation and take a firm stand in favor of the students.

In general, I pledge myself to think first of student interests to make it my concern to judge all issues as fairly and objectively as I can, and to work hard for the general well-being of the MSC student.

Rodney Halverson  
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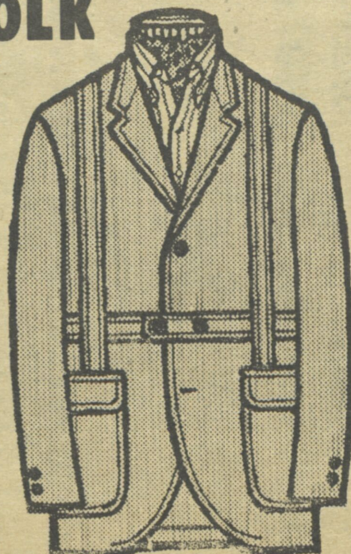
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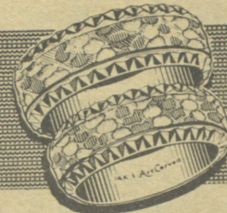
As one who has spent the past twenty-five years working for social progress, Vice President Hubert Humphrey best represents the liberal tradition of America. This tradition calls for both the guarantee of maximum freedom for the individual, and a sharing in our national prosperity by all persons, regardless of race, ethnic background, religion, or social class. Government is considered a positive good which must promote the conditions necessary for the individual to develop to his fullest potential, without at the same time jeopardizing his constitutional rights. It is in this tradition that Hubert Humphrey, throughout his political career, has acted.

To continue the great accomplishments of the Democratic administrations of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson, as well as to build and improve upon those accomplishments, it is essential that we elect an outstanding liberal successor like Hubert Humphrey. The two major issues of this election year are the Vietnam War and law and order. Vice President Humphrey has committed himself to ending the War with an equitable peace as quickly as possible. He has also promised to work for the development of the conditions conducive to the maintenance of law and order, with justice. In regard to these and other issues, the Vice President has offered a more positive, forthright, and humane approach than either of his opponents. It is this kind of approach which I feel is most needed in the man we elect as the next President of the United States.

There are many Democrats, who, although they voted for Hubert Humphrey four years ago, feel that because of his role as Vice President they must now vote for either Richard Nixon, or no one. This is, in my opinion, a foolish and narrow-minded attitude. No candidate for elective office is ever perfect in every way. But to reject the accomplishments of the Democratic administrations of the past thirty-five years because the present candidate may not appear to agree with you in all ways, is sheer political suicide.

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# Will There Be a Meaningful Choice?

by Sara Johnson

The MSC Faculty Forum, brought to you by Dr. Edward Estes, held its first meeting last Tuesday night in Livingston Lord Auditorium. Dr. Estes, associate professor of political science, hopes for a program based on communication among faculty, students, and other citizens of the community, with the emphasis on audience discussion, not formal speeches.

Rosenberg began the session by an overview of 1968 -- King and Kennedy shot down, rioting, the NY teacher's strike, Johnson refusing to run for a second term, and the longest war

in American history still going. We have problems, he simplified; we try to find solutions; we elect representatives. He presented the three we have this year: George "stop-disorder" Wallace, former governor of Alabama, the state with the highest murder rate in America; Richard Nixon, who wants a "just society," but still wouldn't enforce the 14-year-old school desegregation order; and HHH, who wants to stop the war he promised would end in 1965. "Will these men represent you?" Rosenberg asked the audience. "Will they do anything?" Hence, he said, the title of this program -- "Presidential Election 1968, A Meaningful Choice?"

Dr. Kendrick presented Hubert Humphrey's answers. The Vice President favors negotiations, end of bombing in North Vietnam,

restoration of the DMZ, the UN doing something, and a general "de-Americanization" of the war. He has a "new strategy" in foreign policy -- American moral leadership. This includes reconciliation of differences, reduction of arms, the UN again, co-operation, etc.... Accusation was made that Nixon has been vague in his outlines of policy. Dr. Kendrick expounded on Humphrey's plans

for law and order -- changing the social and economic conditions that breed violence by stopping drug traffic, protecting civil liberties, and the federal government aiding local and state organizations.

Elton Hall gave a view of problems and a look at alternatives. The people, he stated, have no

confidence in the government, and the government is "insensitive and unconcerned" with the people. There is a very strong sense of "not going anywhere, not doing anything." The war hasn't stopped, neither has inflation. Some people deny that problems exist ("Some people LIKE beans for breakfast", quoted Hall from a call-in on national television.) Others feel disfranchised -- the liberals, the left, students, McCarthy-ites, even vintage Goldwaterites who see Wallace's name on ballots in 50 states. And, said Hall, "people ARE disfranchised."

George Schatz "could think of easier things to do than defend Nixon", so he stated, but he tried. He pointed out that two Republican Presidents (Lincoln and Eisenhower) twice restored "peace, union, and compassion" to America, and "Nixon can do the same." Schatz justified Nixon's refusal to debate Humphrey on two grounds; he is currently ahead, and the biggest mouth

usually wins. He also gave reasons for Nixon's silence on Vietnam; the GOP candidate feels that the negotiators in Paris should speak out, not candidates. Nixon, Schatz said, believes in facing the

facts about the war -- it's political more than military; we need guerilla fighters; and there is corruption in the South Vietnam government. He stands for developing respect for law, not shooting looters. Schatz claimed

Nixon would fight crimes other than poverty, organizations, drug traffic, pushers. He gave Nixon's

Four Points -- the war on crime; overhaul of the prison system geared to greater rehabilitation; black capitalism to break the "endless cycle of dependency" of Blacks on white donations; and gun control -- "disarm the criminal class."

Dr. Sonenfield gave the position on the "confused liberal" who sees five possible choices. The first is Humphrey, who represents "modern liberal politics as evolved in the thirties and forties", has the ability to "win support of whoever he is talking to at the moment" and doesn't let himself get "ob-

meas living or dying, Sonenfield added. Nixon is the second alternative; he represents, according to Sonenfield, a bad blow to liberalism. The other choices he presented were Wallace whom there's "not much need to go into", the protest vote, or no vote.

Then discussion began, and the audience asked questions and voiced its views. The impact of the McCarthy faction was discussed. It was concluded that the major candidates had similar platforms.

The next meeting of the Faculty Forum is scheduled for a week from Tuesday. The topic -- "Student Power and the Intellectual Community as Moorhead State."

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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Change of Major -- When a student changes his major field of study he must report to the Registrar's Office.

### EXAM SCHEDULE

The last day that classes will meet is Wednesday, Dec. 4. On Thursday, Dec. 5, classes will NOT meet, and the day should be devoted to preparation for the examinations which follow. All final examinations for ONE and TWO credit courses, as well as evening and late afternoon classes (4:30 or later), will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting. ALL three, four, and five credit day classes will have their final examinations in accord with the following schedule.

To determine the date and hour of the final examination for a course, refer to the hour that it regularly meets and the sche-

dule below. When a class meets for two or more consecutive hours, use the first hour. When a class has both lecture and laboratory, use the time of the lecture period. For example, if a class meets regularly at 3 o'clock the examination will be on Friday, Dec. 6, at 7:40 a.m. The examinations are given in the classroom that has been used throughout the quarter unless otherwise indicated by the instructor. The examination periods are for one hour and 50 minutes.

course title & hour class reg. meets	Date	Exam Begins
3 o'clock	Dec. 6	7:40am
All English 101	Dec. 6	9:50am
Humanities 211	Dec. 6	12:00
Chemistry 102	Dec. 6	2:10pm
Education 490	Dec. 6	2:10pm
Physics	Dec. 6	4:20pm
11 o'clock	Dec. 9	7:40am
8 o'clock	Dec. 9	9:50am
Science 302	Dec. 9	12:00
2 o'clock	Dec. 9	2:10pm
4 o'clock	Dec. 9	4:20pm
12 o'clock	Dec. 10	7:40am
9 o'clock	Dec. 10	9:50am
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# Senate Platforms

## Puetz

I propose the following platform:

1. Reduction of total credits from 192 to 180.
2. Student involvement in faculty committees.
3. A grade that is between a C and B. This to compensate for the vast majority of average students here at MSC.
4. Interested in drawing up a Good Student's Bill of Rights.
5. A parking facility for handicapped persons on campus.
6. Support resolution to increase or give credits to senators.

My qualifications for senator are: Active in outside committees; Advisory Board, I.F.C., Representative to Faculty Senate and Historian in Iota Alpha Fraternity and would appreciate my re-election to the Student Senate.

Don Puetz

## Mills

First of all, I would like to see a pass-fail grading system for the general studies courses. I would also like to see speed-reading equipment installed in the library and in the study rooms of the dormitories. I would promote the construction of adequate parking facilities for all students. I would like to see the cafeteria serve meals until 9 o'clock in the morning every day of the week. I would promote or support a resolution that the cafeteria serve coffee, rolls, and cold cereal until 10 o'clock in the morning for those who miss breakfast. I would like to see the snack bar serving short-order breakfasts at 7:30 in the morning. I would also like the snack bar equipped with a new speaker system to distribute the sound more evenly for the juke box. Have the Student Union promote co-educational free swimming on specified dates for all interested groups. I would like to see the Student Union promote some top entertainment on week-ends like Concordia is doing so that students do not go home every weekend. I would like to see a sauna bath installed in Nemzek Hall and in the new girls Physical Education Building. I would like to see a course offered to the freshman students and other interested students on how to study more efficiently and how to express themselves in writing better. I would also like to see the number of credits required for graduation reduced to 180 credits, and investigate the Senate and the Constitution and eliminate or combine un-

necessary committees. I would like to see college start earlier in the fall and get out earlier in the spring so that we have a better chance of getting a summer job. I would also like to see the whole state college system go on a semester basis so we have more time to do term papers in our upper division classes. If elected senator-at-large I will do my best! Thank you!

Douglas J. Mills

## Layton

JEANNE LAYTON, A Junior living in Nelson Hall, is running for Senator-At-Large. She has shown her concern for student government by not missing a Senate meeting for the last two quarters, this is a record better than most senators. She has served on several Student Senate committees and always has done more than her share of the work. Right now she is a member of the Council of Student Affairs. She is a student who is concerned about school spirit as verified by her membership on the Athletic and Pep Committee and Orchesis.

She is a person of action, who believes that senators should be workers, and not just a club of members that meet once a week. Jeanne will be presenting and explaining her platform at the Open Forum and urges all students to attend.

## Union Convention

Moorhead State College, NDSU, and Concordia are hosting this year's region ten conference of the Association of College Unions International. The decision to hold the convention in Fargo-Moorhead was decided at last year's convention in St. Cloud, where MSC senior Mary Sygal was elected Regional Vice President and NDSU senior Doc Buchanan was elected President.

The convention, which began yesterday morning, includes a keynote address by C. Shaw Smith, two film presentations, an MSC Theatre Department production of the play "An Indian Wants the Bronx", lunches, banquets, seminars, discussions, a mock political convention, and private partying and carousing in the hotel rooms.

Tonight at 8:15 in the Concordia Fieldhouse, a free-of-charge variety show will be presented for all F-M area students. The show will include many professional entertainers, including Fred Smoot and Denny Brooks.

THE GREEN WEINIES ARE COMING.

## Omelian-chuc

The ideas suggested by individuals in the student body, and especially those students I would specifically represent as Creative Arts Senator, are my major concern as a Student Senate candidate. Hopefully the stand I take on the following issues is in the best interest of most MS students:

1. I am highly in favor of extending library hours until twelve midnight.
2. I support the investigation of past registration procedures for improvement of speed and convenience in student scheduling and carrying out an improvement within reasonable financial limitations.
3. I recommend that MSC should begin earlier in the Fall and finish earlier in the spring to allow students more opportunity to find jobs.
4. I propose the reinstatement of "Frosh Faces", an annual publication with pictures of new MSC students.
5. I support the pass/fail system to the extent that it should be incorporated in the General Studies Program.

"Share the Dream", a recent operation of the Minnesota Department of Human Rights, has come to MSC. "Share the Dream" is a program encouraging local concerned citizens to commit themselves to effective action programs concerning the human rights problem in Minnesota.

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THE AMERICAN INDIAN  
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MSC Student Union--Central Lounge

Haven't Quite--from p.2

Revelation -- "Coop" found her June 3rd Student Senate minutes -- way to go there Madame Secretary.

Quote of the Week -- There aren't any -- too bad.

This Week's Words to Live By -- "While the cat's away the mice will play"...especially at parties.

The MISTIC staff is taking to the courts shortly to prepare for the pending IM basketball season. Our coach (the Werp) says: "No drinking, smoking, stay away from girls, in bed at 10 p.m.," just to name a few. After he finished, he was promptly tarred and feathered and ridden out on a rail. The first three rules we could tolerate (Yuk, Yuk) but it really cut the cord when he said we had to be in bed by 10 p.m.! We have cheerleaders, a trainer, and everything else one needs to field a team. The only thing lacking is knowledge of the game.

Misquote of the Week: "It's my life and I'll do what I want-- if it's OK with her." -- Ken Nelson, with apologies to Eric Burdon and the Animals.

Jim Davis is alive (?) and on location in the Thar Desert making another flick....I bet you're still wondering who Herbert Khaury is.....So am I...Vicki really doesn't know how to speak Spanish, she just fakes it pretty good....Simon and Garfunkel's best song is "Fakin It"....Bawdy is dead....

Dan hates Ripple, but says he's not "that proud"....Herbert T. Kratlow is a used car salesman in Appleton....The Student Senate is really an Ad Hoc committee of the Editorial Board....Well, TODDLES AND T.T.F.N.!!

Calendar Changes

A nine-man student-faculty-administration committee will hold its first meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the McLean Hall conference room to study possible major changes in the school year calendar at Moorhead State College.

Through discussion Oct. 7, by student senators, of a motion they passed, calling for establishment of a school year more in line with dates followed by NDSU or Concordia, indicated student hope for major changes in the 1969-70 calendar, it is unlikely such major changes can be made for next year.

A major aim of students seeking a change, according to Student Senate discussion, is to give MSC students who work during the summer months a more equitable opportunity to procure summer employment than they have now. The three students on the committee are Dan Loewenson, Roger Jung, and Steve Hamilton.

MSC chess players will attempt to organize a new chess club this year. A meeting of all chess players and potential chess players will be held on next Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in Room 164 of the New Classroom building.

Chess boosters report that they are interested both in students and in faculty. Ample legal refreshments will be served to all comers.

It is hoped that MSC's new chess club might be able to build a new and effective club to equal MSC's 1965 chess team which was the highest-rated college chess team in Minnesota.

Tau Kappa Epsilon tied Sig Tau Gamma 6-6 in the Intramural Football Championship game. (Complete write-up next week.)



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# Dragon NIC Title Hopes Killed, Face UMM Next

The Dragons faced a very fired-up team in Winona last Saturday. The Warriors from Winona won the game 13-0, as the Dragons failed to score. The Warriors scored with 11 seconds left in the half with a desperation pass that materialized for the score. Late in the 4th quarter the Warriors intercepted a Kuhl aerial and brought it back to the Moorhead State 3-yard line. On the next play from scrimmage the Warriors carried it over for their second score. This time the point after touchdown was good and the scoring for the afternoon ended with the Warriors ahead 13-0.

Even though Dragonback Quirk picked up 182 yards, MSC just couldn't keep a drive alive. A fumble or an intercepted pass always seemed to put the skids to any Moorhead dream of a score. The Dragon defense played a very rough and tough game allowing Winona only 90 yards

on the ground and 169 yards via the airways. Winona threw 27 passes during the game, completing 11 of them.

The first and second quarter were examples of the strength of both defensive teams. Winona threatened only twice; once missing a field goal from the 26 yard-line and the other threat was the score. With a 1st and 10 situation on the Moorhead 40 yard line, Warrior QB Don Rajtora threw the big pass to Harry Mitchell that netted the score.

The Warriors came out for the 2nd half alive with determination. Early in the half, Warrior Bill McNary recovered a punt that Varriano dropped at the Moorhead 12, to set up a third bid for a score. The Dragon defense stiffened for the attack. Rajtora took to the airways and Ken Herk picked off the bomb bringing it out to the Moorhead 35 where he was brought down from behind. Later on in the third period, the

Dragons failed to take advantage of a big 15 yard roughing-the-kicker penalty against Winona. That was the last real threat by Moorhead State.

Later in the 4th quarter, Rog Jahlikay, who played an outstanding, inspired game for Winona, picked off a Kuhl pass and set up the Warrior touchdown. Ron Fuglestad carried the pigskin over for the score.

Mike Quirk again did another great job for the Dragons. He brought his total NIC yardage to 911 yards. Quirk holds all possible records for an offensive halfback. In 21 games at MSC Mike has carried 481 times for a total of 2499 yards and 28 touchdowns. In 9 games he has gained over 100 yards and in 5 games he has picked up over 200 yards.

Saturday the Dragons meet the UMM Cougars who are the only college team in Minnesota to remain unbeaten. The Cougars

are led by their outstanding QB John Nordgaard. Nordgaard is a very talented senior who fires rifle-like bullet passes with pinpoint accuracy.

Although the Cougars are a member of the NIC, they will not be qualified for the title until 1969.

It will be a tough game for the Dragons and should prove to be a real test for defensive secondary especially. The Cougars also have a fine ground attack to supplement their passing game. The Dragons are going to have to be fired up as they were against Mankato in order to win the 1968 season with a big victory.

Coach Hoberg plans to go with Bricker Johnson at the ends with Dean Vilmo and Paul Ferrie

at tackles. The guard positions will be filled by Bill Henderson and Al Wilke. Closing out the offensive line will be Gre McDonald at center. Bob Kuhl is likely to start at quarterback with Mike Quirk and Tom Bell at the halfback positions. Leo Jacobson will hold down the fullback spot.

The defense will be composed of Mike McClelland and Ron Long at the ends. Lyle Thorstenson and Jim Mader will be at guard, at linebacker will be Larry Lund-

berg, Ron LeClair and Dave Carey. Dewy Ramstad, Ken Herk, Bob Hopek and Mark Varriano will make up the defensive secondary. Two freshmen, Rick Moquist and Wayne Price who have some game time are likely to see action.

## Gridiron Gab

by Dick Werpy

The Dragons tomorrow will be trying to close the season with a big win over the University of Minnesota, Morris. The UMM Cougars have an unblemished record in six starts. They are the only unbeaten team in the college ranks in Minnesota. The Cougars have some experienced leadership in the form of John Nordgaard who is one of the best passers in the state. Nordgaard and his offensive unit have virtually destroyed the defensive units of any team they have faced, including Winona and Bemidji. The Dragons are 4-4 in the season and need the victory to close out with a better than 500 percentage. Game time tomorrow is 1:30 at the Cougars home field.

It's always easy to sit back and play "Monday morning" quarterback, but in retrospect, the Dragons this year have the makings of a very rough and rugged football team. They have a fine offensive line that can protect the passes and yet move out and open the all-important hole. The offensive backfield is loaded with potential. Bob Kuhl, although not the most accurate or finest passer in the league, is a good field general. He has the ability to run when necessary and reads the situation well. Mike Quirk, who is the workhorse of the Dragons, adds the power to pick up the yardage when it is needed. Leo Jacobson adds another threat to the opposition; he is strong and fast. He too can come up with the big play. Then we have Tom Bell who, as the unsung hero of the team, can always be seen giving 110% on the field.

With more potential than any team in the league we find ourselves asking the question: how come the four big losses? If you saw the Dragons play Mankato and Winona, it's pretty evident that the same potential was there yet it was hard to believe it was the same team. At Winona when the big play was needed, they failed to make it. The fine edge that makes the difference between a good team and a great team was gone. They couldn't move the ball. The holes failed to mate-

rialize. There was no second effort to make the difference. It was as if they had to play and were just there to do a job with little or no care as to how the job was done. Their actions seemed to say, we're the mighty Dragons from Moorhead and we don't need to put out to win. If they play like that against Morris, they will lose. Morris wants their first win over Moorhead. If Moorhead plays as if they really cared, then they will win hands down.

The defense has played six very good games this season, falling down only at Duluth and St. Cloud. They played like they meant business, hitting the line with fire and determination. Hugh Long acts like a mad ape on the field, doing his job very well. Jim Mader and Lyle Thorstenson do a good job jamming up the middle to stop the dive plays. Ron LeClair and Dave Carey always seem to be in the thick of things. The whole unit works united, not each man doing just what he has to and no more. If the defense, as a whole, can play against Morris like they have during the rest of the season, Morris will fare no better than Mankato or Mich. Tech. The offense will have to play as a unit and not ten guys plus Quirk. Evident at the Winona game, Quirk seemed to be the only hope the Dragons had. But it takes 11 men to make an offense go. The Dragons must have a team effort to beat Morris.

The NIC Cross Country Meet will be held on Saturday at St. Cloud. Representing Dragonland will be Clint Chamberlain, who ends his career of MSC track with this meet; Roger Jung, who many wish would end his college career; and Lloyd Corder and Mark Cohrs will all compete.

Saturday also ends the football careers at MSC for Al Wilke, Bricker Johnson, Steve Kloekner, and Bob Kuhl on the offensive team. On defense this will be the last contest for co-captains Jim Mader and Ken Herk. It will also mark the end of careers for Bob Hopek, Bob Pequignot, Larry Lundberg and Dewey Ramstad.



MSC's Sue Simpson drives ball past goalie for her 2nd goal of game

## Dragonettes Win Final 4-1

The MSC Women's Field Hockey team closed out their 1968 season in fine fashion with a 4-1 victory over Concordia Tuesday. The game opened with a brief Concordian advance into Moorhead territory. This advance was halted by the Moorhead backfield and the Dragonettes took over. MSC moved the ball up near the Concordia goal. Once in scoring position, the hustling Dragonette offense really began to press for a score. Sue Simpson made a driving shot toward the goal only to have it deflected by a Concordian back. Gwen Erickson followed up with a hard shot that went wide of the goal and Concordia moved the ball out of their goal area. Concordia then came up with a threat of their own. This threat ended when the shot on MSC's goal went wide.

With the nice efforts of right-winger Ruth Elhard, Moorhead brought the ball back into Concordian territory. Elhard moved in on the right side of Concordia's goal and shot a pass across in front of the goal where MSC center forward Sue Simpson promptly drove the ball home for the first Moorhead goal. With the bully at midfield and an advancing call on Concordia, MSC

was once more in scoring position. This time it was halfback Cindy Herr who scored, driving a hard shot into the net. The first half ended with MSC leading 2-0, although the half was quite evenly played. Both teams had an equal number of shots on goal (six).

The second half opened with Moorhead winning the bully and attempting a downfield advance into Concordia's territory only to have the drive halted on a sticking call. Concordia took

Rollin changed to free hit over on a roll in and drove into MSC goal area. There a Concordian goal attempt was wide and a hard defensive drive by Marsha Erickson moved the ball to midfield for the Dragonettes. Finally the Moorhead offense began to move. A shot by Sue Simpson was booted out by the Concordian goalie. With fine play from the halfbacks, Moorhead kept the ball in the scoring zone. Once again MSC attempted to center the ball only to have it knocked away. But Sue Simpson managed to keep the ball in the goal area. Finally Jenelle Bowe managed to push the ball past the goalie for the third Moorhead score.

The girls from Concordia, however, were not out of the game. With long passes they moved up along the right side into the MSC goal area. Here a goal attempt by Concordia was kicked out by goalie Karen Olson. An out-of-bounds call on Moorhead gave Concordia the ball at midfield. Once again Concordia drove down the right side and amongst a host of Concordian players in front of the goal, Concordia scored their first and only score of the game.

After the bully, Concordia once again moved back into MSC territory. There a shot on goal was deflected out by goalie Olson. From here, the Dragonettes moved downfield on perhaps the most perfect play of the game. On a beautiful dribbling play, Gwen Erickson moved in on the right side of the goal and shot a centering pass to Sue Simpson who drove a sharp shot into the net for the final goal of the game. From here on in the MSC defensive play tightened. With the nice play of halfbacks, Connie Smith, Cindy Herr and Cheryl Arendt, MSC managed to keep the ball in the Concordian side of the field for most of the remaining game play.

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