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The Mystic, April 22, 1968

Moorhead State College

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Nixon Plans To Visit Republican Convention

Former Vice President Richard Nixon will appear at a banquet in Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The banquet is open to all Republican party members; the charge will be eight dollars per plate.

The official reason for Nixon's visit is a Young Republican convention being held for Minnesota and North Dakota citizens. The Young Republicans on campus have only recently organized. The organization president is George Schatz. There are approximately 10 members. Schatz stated that he is trying to generate more interest in both parties, especially in the Republican party.

A Young Republican Club meeting lasting three days was held in the Twin Cities during the quarter break. Members from MSC were in attendance. At this convention,

Nelson Rockefeller was endorsed for President of the United States. This resolution was passed shortly after Rockefeller's withdrawal announcement was issued, however the Young Republicans decided to endorse him in spite of it.

Schatz gave several reasons for the action. An address by Governor LeVander was cited in which LeVander said, "I was disappointed yesterday to learn that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would not become an active candidate for the Republican nomination. I personally regret his decision." Rockefeller's experience was also cited.

At this meeting, Frank Frush of St. Cloud was elected as state chairman. One of Frush's slogans was "Signs point only to a Republican victory in '68."



Senator Robert Kennedy arrived over an hour late at Hector Monday evening. Crowds of college students outnumbered the adults waiting to touch the presidential candidate.



Staunch McCarthy supporters made Kennedy feel welcome as his plane landed in the midst of signs and students in "McCarthy Land". Some signs read "Kennedy For Vice President".

Dille Selected As President

Dr. Roland Dille, MSC academic dean, has been appointed president of the college. The appointment is effective Sept. 1, 1968. Dille told the Mistic "I am very honored. I look forward to the job, however, with a great number of misgivings—it is impossible really to replace President Neumaier."

When asked what changes he planned to make at MSC, Dille said, "It is not up to the president to make changes, although some leadership should be expected from him. He works with the faculty and students. The administration exists to bring students and teachers together in a fruitful learning situation."

One change mentioned, which he feels strongly about, is to put more resources into lower division courses. In-coming freshmen especially should have more individualized attention, and the experience of working within a small class.

Dille commented readily on campus issues: "Student power is certainly increasing. It should be used as a challenge to us to do a better job."

He fully supports freedom of the student press.

He favors the partial pass-fail system for MSC, where an upper-division student could take one class outside of his major. This will encourage and enable them to investigate other subject areas, Dille said.

On civil rights: "Colleges should face up to their responsibility in regards to the underprivileged. Establishing free full-scholarships is one way to do this. . . To save them from the despair of poverty by helping them get an education. Where their elementary and high school education has been poor, then the college must provide a way of bringing him up to college-level proficiency."

On the open-door policy (CIA recruitment): "If the college starts making judgments on either individual's attitudes or the faculty's, it runs the danger of starting censorship."

When asked if he will seek an increase of state funds to the state colleges, he said, "Definitely yes we are in a bad financial situation. The whole state college system is trying to get the story of state college education across to the people and legislature."

He was uncertain whether MSC would receive an increase in total budget allotment in proportion to the increasing student population in the next few years. "We have to work on the assumption that we will, and work in the meantime with what we have." Cited as important areas were offering competitive faculty salaries and providing adequate facilities.

Responding to Mitau's expressed desire for independent and unique Minnesota state colleges, Dille said, "MSC is significantly different from other state colleges. It well serves our students. Our faculty is unusually devoted to learning."

Dille, 43, joined the MSC faculty in September, 1963, and has been serving as academic dean since February, 1967. He will become the eighth president in the 80 year history of

the college, succeeding Dr. John Neumaier who resigned in January.

Commenting on the appointment, President Neumaier said: "The appointment of Dr. Dille, combined with the dynamic leadership we can anticipate from Dr. Theodore Mitau, who was recently appointed Chancellor, strengthens my faith in the future of the State College System in Minnesota. President-Elect Dille is an intellectually superior scholar, and a man of compassion. I am confident that under his stewardship MSC will become one of the leading academies of the nation."

Dr. Clarence Glasrud, president of the Faculty Senate and chairman of the faculty-selection committee, said, "It seemed clearly the wish of the faculty that the present administration continue. He was the unanimous choice of the campus community. We feel he will be a president who sees things from the student and faculty point of view, not only from the administrative. Dr. Dille has all the qualities of a president — a scholar and fine speaker. He was the obvious choice."

Dille was born in Dassel, Minnesota in 1924. Following graduation from Dassel High School and service with the U.S. Army in Europe during the second World War, he attended the University of Minnesota. While an undergraduate he was a member of the student senate and editor of the campus literary magazine. He was graduated in 1949 with the degree of bachelor of arts, summa cum laude.

The third annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Turtle Week has been cancelled, mainly, because the Tekes aren't counting on much support, says Jerry Helt, member in good standing of that organization. Guess us slovenly independents will just have to wait until next year to see some real all-American guys in action. Shucks . . .



Dr. Roland Dille

Kennedy Mobbed At Hector; Greeted By McCarthyites!

Robert Kennedy was due in Fargo at 7:30. He arrived at Hector Airport at 9:12. The MSC McCarthy

contingent arrived earlier, much earlier, and remained to the bitter end. They brought with them some fifty McCarthy signs and banners, "Let Us Begin Anew," "Eugene," and an "I Love Gene" sign carried by MSC student Tom Livingood. There were ten members of the Mistic staff at the airport, giving the event complete coverage from all angles.

While waiting for the plane to arrive, the audience was entertained by songs from the McCarthy followers and a Fargo High School Band. The band went back to their bus about 7:30 because a few members were getting chilled. All members of the crowd were to be chilled during the long wait for the plane.

The security guard at the airport seemed to be lax. Many people seemed to be allowed on the landing area without valid reasons. The police ignored the disagreements between the Kennedy and McCarthy forces at the airport.

One such disagreement found MS student Breck Eastman and several other students debating a Kennedy advance man from New York. The advance man's general argument was that those who were supporting McCarthy were supporting a loser. He said, "You have to be practical, politics is not pure idealism. If it were I'd be president." Eastman's colloquy with the advance man came about when the advance man was asked how much he is being paid by Kennedy. He said that he was not being paid, but he came for a vacation. Eastman then responded, "You came to North Dakota for a convention?"

This man appeared to be disturbed by the large number of McCarthy supporters. He said, "I might end up fighting the whole mob for Bobby, because he's my third cousin." At this point Eastman asked who the other two cousins were, and the Kennedy man decided to leave. Dr. John Gibbs, leader of the Concerned Democrats, was also in the crowd holding a large McCarthy sign.

In spite of the rumor that there were three planes (two passenger carriers) due to land at the same time, one plane landed. It was the Kennedy plane. The crowd began to swarm onto the field. Fargo Mayor Lashkowitz got off the plane, followed by other elderly dignitaries. Then came Bobby, wearing a light grey suit, and a black and blue tie. The teen element began to scream and Bobby began to push his way through the crowd, grasping hands of people along the way.

A red convertible was waiting, and Bobby hopped on top and took a divers stance. After surveying the crowd for a moment, he plunged into the mob and was lost from view. A few moments later he made his way back to the red convertible, and the caravan began to move, with several students riding it, and multitudes clinging to the side.

When asked why she was at the airport by the news media, a Fargo resident, Mrs. Lyle Huseby, stated, "I was very impressed, but actually I was out here to meet my daughter!" MS student Monica Kolodziej

(Continued on page 6)

What Would Happen At Moorhead State?

Once again freedom of speech is challenged, not by General Hershey, the federal administration, the CIA, or the FBI, but the North Dakota Taxpayers Party.

The problem arose when the Forum and Debate Committee of the Student Union at the University of North Dakota scheduled Gus Hall to speak at the school. Gus Hall is the head of the American Communist Party.

The candidate of the Taxpayers Party demanded the college either cancel the speaking engagement or fire the president of the college. However, not all of the protest came from this individual; several other political aspirants also used this invitation for a political sounding board.

Granted this did happen at UND and not here at Moorhead State, but I wonder what the reaction would have been if we had happened to schedule Hall. Would our more conservative students and faculty and even the community adhere to the free speech principle or would they raise a big fuss like they did at UND?

There is also one other example of possible violation of the first amendment existing on our campus. There has been talk of whether or not the DFL party will take any action against the YDFL for their active support of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

This type of action has occurred once before, about four years ago, when the YDFL went against the wishes of the father party. Let us hope that the DFL uses more restraint in this case than they did before. K. N.

Off-Campus Students Are Under-Privileged?

The college community tends to ignore the fact that there is a large group of people sometimes on campus called "off campus students." Unfortunately, this group does not share in a good part of the campus social life.

There is an increasing trend on campus to center campus events around the dormitories. Recently a series of lectures on family life (in other words "sex") were held in the dorms during the evening hours.

Many of the students who would normally still be living at home, so feel the pressure of being cut off from the main stream of campus thought and activity that they move into the dormitories, regardless of the added expense.

Much of the Student Senate campaign last quarter was waged after hours in the dormitories. It is a fact almost none of the students living off campus have ever heard radio station KMSC, because the station does not reach off campus. Yet off campus students too are supporting the radio station.

There is no certain answer, but perhaps it is time one of our Senate committees investigated the problem.

Many off campus students would like to consider themselves part of the college. At times they find this difficult. K.B.

Joe Blows

by Joe Bernick

During quarter break I had the privilege of accompanying two fellow MSC students to Washington, D. C. Originally the reason for going to Washington rather than to Daytona Beach was that the driver of the car wanted to see some broads he used to know in high school, but when we got to Beloit, Wisconsin we found out that Eugene McCarthy was speaking there that same afternoon.

We were so impressed by Gene that as soon as we returned from the barber we decided that when we got to Washington, D. C. we would attempt to persuade L. B. J. not to enter the presidential race.

Somehow the news leaked out. Immediately the forces of reaction began organizing back home. Our Conservative "Democratic" Liberals claimed that the McCarthy forces on campus were immoral. Big Brother even claimed that only those 33% of the freshmen who weren't virgins support McCarthy. This is all true, of course, but still the fact remains that bigger and greater issues are at stake. We would like some voice in the decision making of a government which is very willing to send us to war.

When we escaped D. C. and returned to Moorhead I began preparing for the Conservative "Democratic" Liberal convention.

The convention was a real gas. Our concerned fearless leaders blocked up the strategy and the farmers sold out to Hubert. I'm convinced that we should have left all the planning up to the students. . . We could really have had fun. We would have shouted down all of their speakers and deadlocked the meeting all night till we won. We would even have had a bomb scare, or we could have kidnapped Big Brother or something. Our fearless leaders instead had to put ourselves above this sort of thing while allowing the Conservative Democratic Liberals and Big Brother to break every rule in the book.

We could have had Breck Eastman write about how dull it was, but it was decided that since I was involved directly in the whole mess that I could do a much more objective job.

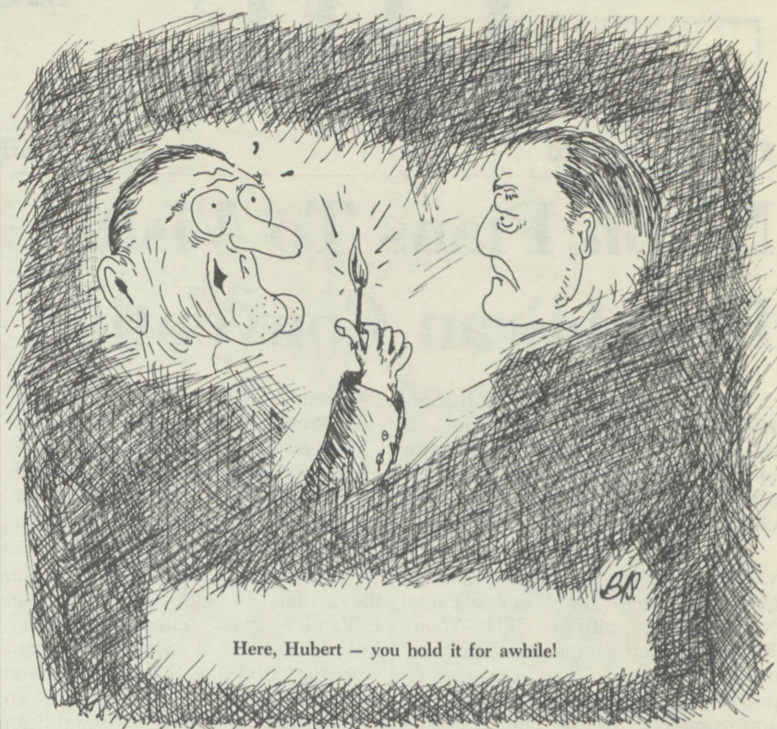
Meanwhile the danger has spread to other areas of the community and the campus. Dave Matson and Mike Donahue, two well known figures in religious and temperance circles, have launched a campaign to free MSC of profanity. It seems they strongly object to the word . . . and even more to the word "kill." I applaud the courage of these young men and in that spirit I pledge never to use a profane word again.

As to the word "kill," well I may be drafted soon and sent to Viet Nam but I promise that no matter how many women and children I kill in Viet Nam I'll never utter said word again. I would like again to commend their courage for wasting 30 minutes of Senate time on this matter especially as the meeting neared the hour of 1:00 A.M.

The FM community picked up the spirit and objections to the use of nude models for art classes flowed in. A friend of mine was the only volunteer they had. I was going to volunteer too till I saw her picture in the Mystic last week and decided against it. Would you believe she was all of 150 pounds last March?

If any of my readers missed last week's Mystic and feel bad about it they can come up to the Union Board office and see Kim Gidding's picture. I would suggest that they be careful to come during a lull in the war between President Mac and the Mystic Staff, otherwise they will be grabbed into one of the two offices and forced to read letters and replies from the enemies' camps. If after reading the replies they don't agree with the host's position their name will be mentioned in an editorial, they will be forced to join the Mystic staff or attend the Senate inaugurations.

The Mystic will not be printed next week. Copy for the May 3 issue should be submitted by April 24. All Mystic staff members contact Editor Bennett by April 29.



Here, Hubert - you hold it for awhile!

Editorials

Education Questioned

If grades were not required, would students read any of the material? Attend classes?

If to obtain a degree students only had to pay registration fees for 4 years and live on campus—would they be satisfied?

For the majority of MSC students the first answer would seem to be negative; the second positive.

Norms are set by the majority of students: do not study for classes, cram before a test (the later you stay up the more impressive it is), never read a book outside of class, never ask anyone what they THINK (a dirty word), never express interest in anything but social activities, social garb, money, booze. . . and the list goes on.

It centers around the purpose or reason for attending MSC. Is it to make a better income after graduation? (The requirement for better paying jobs of the last generation was a high school diploma; this generation a college degree; next generation at least a Masters.) Is it to make social connections which will help upon entering the cruel world — "pull" it is called?

Robert Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, (University of Utopia) cites the pre-

valent purpose of the institutions themselves as custodial. "Because these institutions undertake to do more than they are equipped to do, they fail in everything. The American educational system, for example, now seems likely to become a custodial system, a system for the non-penal accommodation of the young from the time at which they become a nuisance to their families to the time at which we are ready to have them go to work."

"When you hear educators talk about how the educational system needs more money in order to do more things, you may suspect that they are not talking about education; they are talking about the extension of the custodial system."

"America may require a custodial system for the young. If it does, that system should be called by its right name and should be appraised in the right terms. We should not seek to apply educational standards to something that does not pretend to be educational."

(Of course, Hutchins doesn't believe inter-collegiate football has a necessary place in an educational institution, so everything else he says is negated.) J. J.

Korner Unknown

by Bruce Kelsh

Once upon a time and what a time it was, there was a rat named Ralph who wanted to requisition some cheese. So Ralph, being an upstanding and proper rat in Mazes Inc., the company he worked for, decided to go through the proper channels.

Ralph went immediately to the Head Rat's office where he confronted a secretary rat who told him to go to the cheese department office and pick up forms z, i, l, c and h, and take them to the supervisor.

Ralph entered the Cheese Dept. office which was a large room filled with bright lights and workers running in large circles, shouting and yelling. Shaken by the chaos, Ralph visibly paled (which is hard to notice on white rats who rarely show signs of being shaken). A worker rat on her way by him screamed that he should go to the center of Health before something serious happened.

Fearing that something serious would happen, Ralph hurried through four hallways, up two flights of stairs,

through two outer offices, and inner office and was told to wait by the rat nurse. She shoved a thermometer in his mouth and left. Three hours later she came back, and asked if he was normally healthy; he replied yes and she left again, this time for a period of an hour and a half, only returning to tell him that the Center for Health was now closing and to get that thermometer out of his mouth, didn't he know where it had been, and if he wanted any more health care he should come back tomorrow.

Ralph left still looking for cheese. Going back to the Head Rat's Office Ralph found out from a secretary that he couldn't get cheese today anyway, and whoever in the world told him he could get cheese today anyway. Everybody knows you can only get cheese every third Tuesday or fourth Friday, depending upon whether it's an even or an odd month and whether it has 30 or 31 days.

Thus completing the most difficult circle maze in the entire factory, Ralph left, without his cheese.

Senator Roger Jung Is Suppressed

There seems to be a growing rift between the members of the liberal movement on campus. The problem arose when Student Union Program Director Joe Bernick neglected to attend the meeting of the State College Board and therefore could not vote Roger Jung into the position of President of Moorhead State College.

It seems that Bernick was to lead the movement for the appointment of Senator Jung. When contacted by the Mystic Roger said he was deeply hurt and very upset with Joe Bernick's conduct.

The Mystic contacted Bernick, whose only comment was that Roger and he have always been close and this disturbed him very much.

Official Bulletin

PLACEMENT - Listed below are interviews coming to MSC during the next two weeks. However, schools are added to this list each day. Seniors are requested to check these carefully and sign up for interviews at the Placement Office. Further information is available at that office.

BUSINESS-INDUSTRY

April 24: Long Prairie Public Schools, Long Prairie, Minn.

April 25: Jurupa School District, Riverside, Calif. Lake Ville Community Schools, Otisville, Michigan

TEACHING

April 23: West Concord Public Schools, West Concord, Minnesota

April 24: Long Prairie Public Schools, Long Prairie, Minnesota

April 25: Jurupa School District, Riverside, Calif. Coldwater Public Schools, Coldwater, Michigan

Lake Ville Community Schools, Otisville, Michigan

Libby Public Schools, Libby, Mont.

STUDENT TEACHING

Assignments for Fall Quarter, 1968. Assignments will be announced at an orientation session Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m. in the Livingston Lord Library Auditorium.

Applications for Winter Quarter, 1969. Assignment preferences and other information will be reviewed at a meeting at 7 in the morning Tuesday, April 23 in Livingston Lord Library Auditorium.

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'The Stripper' Added To Union Snack Bar

"It helps things go down quicker," said one student, "I'm glad it's here." This student was talking about the latest addition to the Comstock Union Snack Bar, a jukebox.

The jukebox was added on Saturday, April 13, at the recommendation of the policy board. Union head Earl Wordlaw said the idea was to give the students "maximum flexibility". Outside the snack bar, mood music will continue to be played over the p.a. system. Wordlaw also said the proceeds from the music box would be used to pay for student salaries.

Students appeared to be reacting favorably to the new addition. Rick Zuehlsdorff stated that "it

was about time." Zuehlsdorff also suggested that the proceeds could be used for scholarships for needy students, as a replacement for bookstore board scholarships. "It's the greatest contribution since President Neumaier," added Zuehlsdorff.

Some students questioned the selection of music available. "The Stripper" by the Naked Truth was becoming a hot item last week. One student recommended in particular A-6.

Other comments were, "Now it's not so hushed and quiet. I feel like I can talk," "It's the right idea, but it costs too much. It should cost a penny a play," "The food seems to dance around in my stomach" and "I can't stand it."

Discussions On Decisions Here

Great Decisions, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, began a series of discussions at Moorhead State College a week ago last Wednesday night.

The club discussed American power and whether or not the United States is overextended in their foreign policy. The program consisted of a television program and magazine commentary. Discussion followed the show and the reading.

Great Decisions has as its purposes to help the student of MSC become better informed on foreign policy issues and to develop the student's ability to discuss and evaluate foreign policy.

Moorhead State started late but members intend to complete the program before the year is out. This is the second project the International Relations Club has worked on this year. Earlier they co-ordinated Moorhead State's participation in the Model United Nations.

President of the IRC, Ken Nelson, said he was sorry for the late start but the club will be meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 from now on. Nelson also encourages foreign students to attend the meetings since their knowledge would add much to the discussions.

To the Editor:

I don't mind being called dubious-ly competent. I do wish, however, that the person who wishes to make such accusations would please have the courtesy to spell my name correctly. It's spelled with one "T" rather than two. As long as I am being criticized for my actions, I feel that I am at least being heard.

David Matson

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I would like to question the Mystic on its policy concerning letters to the editor. Let me say at the outset I feel, in her reply to my letter last week, Mrs. Moline wrote an excellent letter. It is obvious, I think, from our two letters that she and I do not agree—but that is not important issue now.

What is important, I feel, is the Mystic take a long, hard look at its policy allowing Mystic replies or comments to be printed in the same paper and directly opposite letters which are sent to the editor.

Mrs. Moline stated in her letter the "implications of (my) letter (were) serious enough to warrant an answer." I agree—but why was her reply not printed in the next issue of the Mystic? Students, faculty and other concerned individuals must wait a week to reply to Mystic editorials. Why do you allow those associated with the Mystic to pre-read and answer in the same paper letters which are sent to the editor? If Mrs. Moline was allowed to read and answer my letter, should not have I, by rights, been given the opportunity to read her letter, and answer it in the same paper?

It is obvious from the letters you receive many people feel that the implications of some of your editorials are "serious enough to warrant an answer" and yet to my knowledge the Mystic has never contacted those who may be affected by an editorial and allowed them to print a reply directly opposite that editorial.

I worked on newspapers for three years, with the Forum in Fargo and with the Valley Times in Moorhead. At both papers I was told that it was a misuse of the awesome power of the press and indeed a violation of an unwritten "journalistic ethic," if you will, to allow the staff to directly refute letters to the editor—no matter whom or what the letters attacked.

Does the Mystic feel on special occasions it is permissible for those either on the Mystic staff, or those associated with the Mystic, to reply directly to letters to the editor? If so, who is to decide what constitutes a special occasion?

Do special occasions arise only when the Mystic is attacked? Do special occasions arise only when a member of the Mystic staff is concerned with a specific letter? I feel the Mystic knows as well as I that

staff answers to letters, in the same paper, can entirely discredit or ridicule the letter the reply is directed at. If this is allowed, letters to the editor can become a meaningless farce.

A letter to the editor may be fair or unfair, truth or lie, but by the very nature of an American newspaper, the Mystic staff should not be allowed, I feel, to refute or reply to letters to the editor in the same paper without allowing those who are affected by the Mystic the same right concerning Mystic statements.

I was extremely happy to see the Mystic policy of editorial comment on letters discontinued last quarter—and very sorry to see it resumed in the April 12 issue of the Mystic. That this policy was resumed with my letter is not important. What is important is that this policy was resumed at all—by any person, for any letter, on any subject.

Let me emphasize that I am not attacking any person—what I am questioning is policy. If it is part of the Mystic policy not to allow staff comment on letters to the editor, then indeed there should be no exceptions. If this is not part of the policy of the Mystic, then I strongly feel that all persons should be allowed the right to pre-read Mystic editorials, articles and comments, and to answer, if they wish, in the same issue.

I strongly urge the Mystic to examine both its conscience in this matter and to print a clarification for the benefit of all concerned.

Wayne McFarland

Editor's Note

The Editorial staff and Adviser reserve the right to comment on all letters appearing in the Letters column, following the policy established by many leading newspapers and news periodicals. The Mystic encourages letters and other constructive criticism. All letters should be no more than two pages, double spaced and they must be signed with your full name.

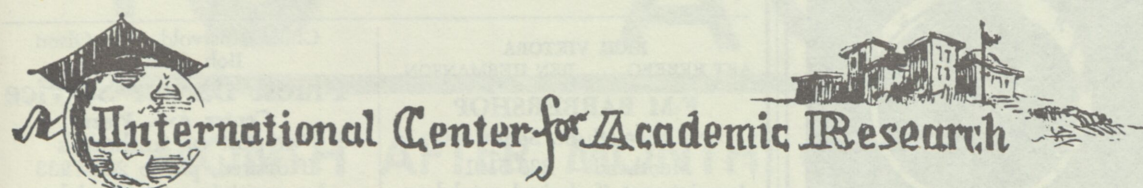
To the Editor:

One reason the campus was closed in honor of Dr. King, was for editors like Marilyn Honek (M. H.). I hope in time she will learn the answers to her questions.

James F. Condell
Department of Psychology

Professional Directory

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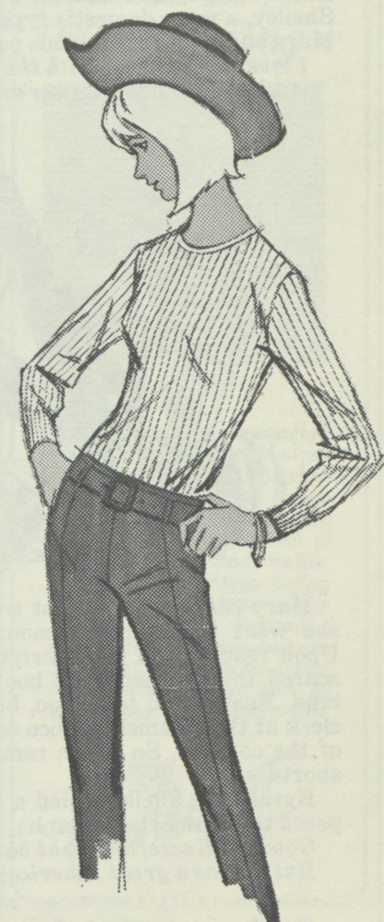
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THE PLACE

SECOND FLOOR

F-M Urged To Back Rights Movement

Tuesday evening in the student union ballroom, a student sponsored Civil Rights Teach In was held.

Reverend Charles Hughes, a member of the Fargo-Moorhead Human Relations Council, spoke on the civil rights problem at the local level.

Rev. Hughes stated that despite the fact three civil rights bills have been passed by Congress, the Negro does not yet have his freedom.

He went on to say, "Martin Luther King was non-violent and if he could see men now he would be turning

over in his grave." Rev. Hughes also added, however, that perhaps the Negro has no alternative left but to rebel.

Rev. Hughes also correlated the economic status quo to the civil rights problem. "All you hear about is how the government aids the poor man. Government," said Hughes, "is at this time aiding the prosperous businessman as much through subsidies and urban renewal."

Rev. Hughes felt that non-violence was the key to ending racial strife saying, "Non-violence can make great gains, but non-violence should become a program of solution for all of us, not just the Negro."

"Mayor Daley's orders to kill and maim will only bring more trouble this summer and the summer after that," expressed Rev. Hughes. "Men must learn to be human before there can be peace."

Also participating in the program

was Melvin Hendricks, a Concordia student. Hendricks in dealing with the local situation told the audience to be activists.

"Don't be afraid to face truth," said Hendricks. He continued, "I didn't make society what it is today, but I am a part of it and I feel it my duty to try and change it. This should be your duty. Each one of you should take direct action in getting the job done."

Expressing the viewpoint that he thinks it is ridiculous for the government to pass laws giving the Negro the right to do what he wants and live where he chooses, Hendrix replied, "The Negro can not live where he wants. It isn't a free society. It is discriminating against the poor as well as the Negro. This is why passing laws is a waste of time—they do no good if people won't adhere to them in practice."

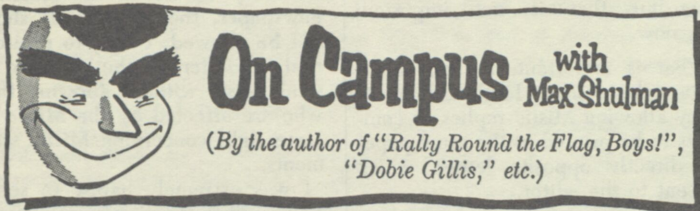
Hendricks also stated the sentiment that the white doesn't like the Negro

culture, yet the Negro is the way he is because of the life the whites have forced him to accept. "Right now the problem of American society doesn't affect you here in Fargo-Moorhead, said Hendrix, but one day it will. It will be at your back step. It is time the white looked at the Negro to see what he really is."

Harold Finn, a student, spoke on the topic of the Indian and Civil Rights.

"Indians are seeking recognition and respect," said Finn. Finn explained the Indian life in past and present society giving insight into the injustices the race must confront. "When an Indian leaves his home," said Finn, "he ends up living in the slums. His only hope then is to return to his Indian community."

Finn expressed that the people of today do discriminate against the Indian as they do against the Negro and the poor.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtailed in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

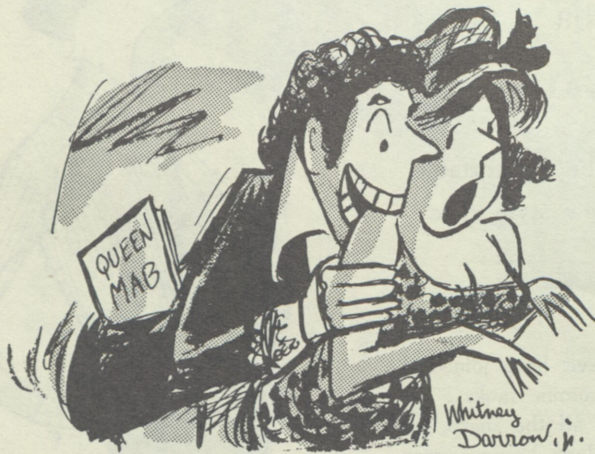
One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

* * *

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Irregular Senate Meeting Unveils Two Resignations

In lieu of an inadequate quorum for the regular Student Senate meeting on Monday night, a special meeting was held on Tuesday evening at 6:00.

Barry Peterson is the forgotten man on the Senate roster of addresses and phone numbers. Peterson lives at 1505 16th Ave. So. in Moorhead and can be contacted by phoning 236-6158.

Resignations from Creative Arts Senator Robert "Butch" Anton and Business Senator Tom Yetter were accepted. Anton resigned because of a Naval Reserve obligation and Yetter resigned due to employment obligations.

Press conferences may be set up between Student Senators and the Mystic to support rapport and clarification of any issues brought up in the Senate.

Senator Paul Meyers requested a report be given by representatives of the group who went to New York to bring culture to MSC. This was requested so that Senators would be

better able to keep track of Student Activity Funds.

National Student Association will be having its 21st convention Aug. 17 in Kansas City.

Anyone interested in filling the Senate vacancies should contact a Senator or Student Senate President Wayne McFarland before the next regular meeting.

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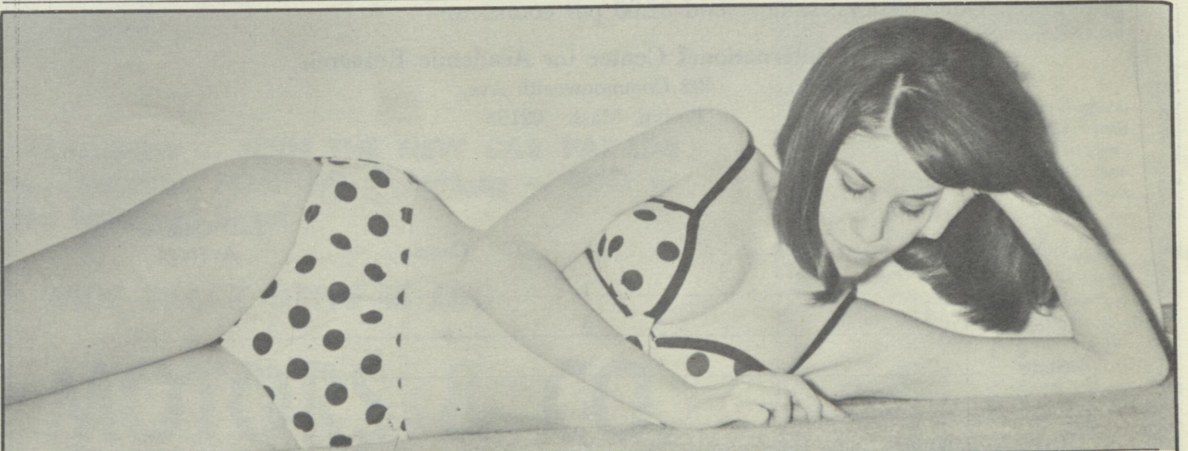
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Induction Physical Only Indicator Of Qualification

by M. J. Donahue

(The Mystic sent reporter Donahue to the induction center to find out for those who do not know, what happens when the call comes)

When a person is notified by his draft board to report for a pre-induction physical, it is not an indication of his being immediately drafted. The physical is an indicator of qualification.

Upon arrival at the designated place for conducting the physical, the person will receive an orientation on and about the processing that he is about to go through.

Different types of forms are used for recording all the facts about each person and upon completion the person will be certain of one thing, that is that he is sick of forms.

After preliminaries, first on the list is the Report of Medical History. On this form you list all of your immediate family and then you check through a list of just about any affliction that the body could have and check the ones you have had. On the back half, more questions, then you give an explanation of the diseases checked on the front of the form. Completing this, and at another station in the line, a doctor will go over the form and make required determinations about your medical history.

Declaration of Civilian Offenses is another form filled out and it is handled as confidential (never released to any outside source). The

gist of the form is a list of misdemeanors and felonies if any.

The Report of Medical Examination is a work sheet for the doctors and when everything is completed it will contain your "Medical Profile". In other words, you will have been gone over from the top of your head to the soles of your feet.

Concerning mental standards, these are determined by use of the AFQT (Armed Forces Qualification Test) which examines verbal, mathematical, shop mechanics and pattern analysis. Most do not fail this exam, but for those who do, more testing and interviews are used to determine whether the failure was or was not intentional. Two aids to the interview are school records and job history.

Thus far, the major factor for failure is an inability to read.

Normally, for a person failing to meet physical or mental standards, coordination with the local agencies of Health Education and Welfare are made to assist the person in being able to function better within the society. The main reason for moral qualifications failure is a habitual criminal nature, though extenuating circumstances have a bearing on this also. The main locus of decision on mental standards at the Fargo induction center is Captain J. B. DeBiase, AGC. He has done extensive work with mentally retarded children, and he has an advanced degree in Special Education. DeBiase commented, "It is hard to get by me."

With the above completed, the local board is notified concerning the person's meeting of medical, mental and moral qualifications. The rest is up to the local board.

Faculty Slave Auction Still Growing Thing

A faculty Slave Auction for Moorhead State College is still in its formative stages.

The International Students devised the idea for this auction to raise funds. With the money, they hope to bring one foreign student to Moorhead State College and, if possible, send one of our students overseas.

At present, according to Jitandra Patel from Kenya, the International Students have approximately \$400.

The slave auction would be composed of faculty members who would be sold to the highest bidders. For one hour these faculty members would perform any service within reason to their leige lords.

According to Jitandra Patel, not too many faculty members need participate. "Probably twenty, out of the whole faculty," he went on to say. He stated that the International Students must first approach Dean Hendrix and then consult the faculty members individually.

Dr. Neumaier had apprehensions. "I must say I was given full opportunity by the International Students Organization to present my view and the majority of them (the International Students) appeared to think I was a little oversensitive."

Dille--'Policy Will Continue' For Humanities

by Juliann Johnson

"Since no such discipline as humanities exists, and an intellectual's life is fed by his own discipline, it is assumed our present policy will continue," said Dr. Roland Dille, academic dean, in regard to the MSC policy of not hiring full-time humanities teachers.

Rebutting the comment of Dr. John Gibbs, that the lines of administration should be "squared away",

Dille explained: "In the past, the humanities program has been under the direct supervision of the academic dean, who also has special responsibility for all general studies courses. This is the job I now have."

The number of English teachers on the humanities staff is "not as bad as it sounds," said Dille. Over one half of the sections are taught by people not in English. At present the disciplines represented are

history, religion, speech, English, sociology, and foreign languages."

Also, an administrative problem was cited concerning this. English teachers cannot have a full load of only freshman English. Thus they must either teach upper-division English courses or something else. Since it is impossible to offer that many upper-class courses, these teachers are used on the humanities staff.

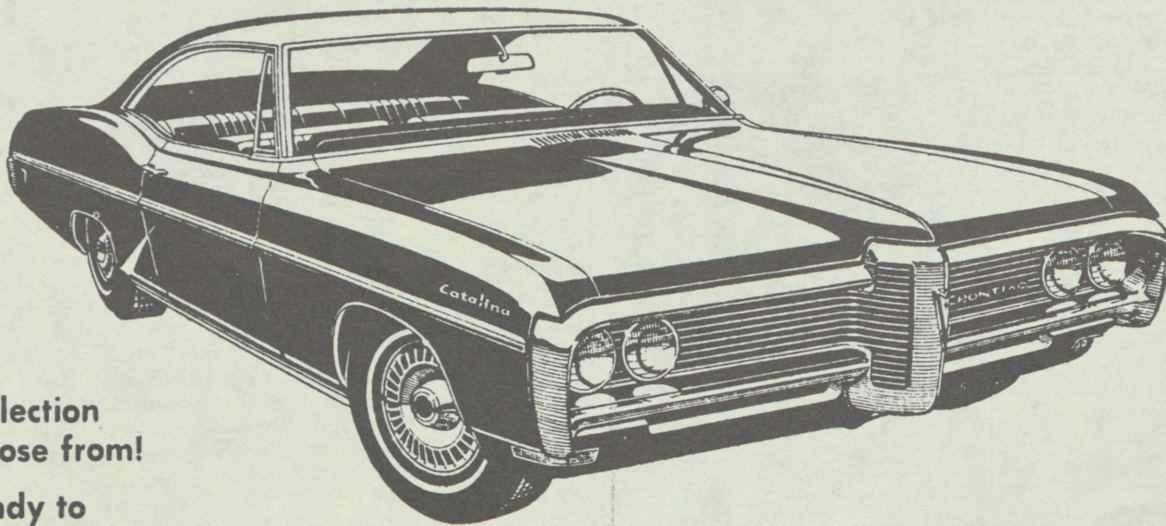
Felt to be the biggest problem by humanities instructors is the large student-teacher ratio. Dille commented that because of the great number of majors to teach, the entire general studies program suffers from this. Humanities has a better ratio than other general study courses (i.e. history and sociology). Dille feels strongly that more resources should be put into the lower division program at MSC.

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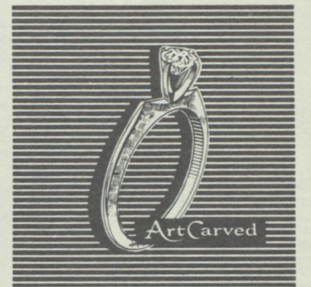
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Hendrix Will Retire Pass Fail Grading Policy

Retiring to Coral Gables, Florida, in June of this year is the Dean of Students Noble Hendrix.

Dean Hendrix had a two-part prime objective when he came to MSC from the University of Miami. That objective was (1) to get the agencies responsible to his office operating at top effectiveness in order to help the student; and (2) attempting to help student leaders develop on the campus the kind of activities and life which would contribute to the overall future effectiveness of their education.

In light of this, he has striven to participate in the functioning and as development of policy. The work has been hard and has, from time to time required long hours; but satisfaction is gained from this and he . . . "wouldn't have missed it for anything. MSC has a great team."

Teaching and guidance have been the life-long career of the Dean. He began his work in 1921 as a teacher of government and history for two years and then became principal of a 9th grade school for three years. Next in the chain was the job of principal for a four-year high school for 17 years. In 1943 he became dean of students at the University of Alabama until 1955 when he joined the University of Miami filling the same position; this he held until 1965 when he reached retirement age for that state. From that time until the present he has been with MSC.

With his wife Celeste, who has been active in community and school affairs, the Dean will reside in Florida and partake of the many sporting and cultural events available in that state plus being closer to their two sons and many family friends.

Kennedy . . .

(continued from page 1)

failed in an attempt to get Senator Kennedy to autograph a humanities book.

Senator Kennedy's next appearance was at the Fargo Civic Auditorium. The auditorium was said to be filled even before the Kennedy plane landed; Police refused to allow students bearing McCarthy signs into the auditorium.

In spite of a new slogan, "Sock it to me Bobby," youth found little to listen to in Kennedy's speech beyond the introductory remarks. The speech dealt with farm problems.

On the platform with Senator Kennedy were Fargo Mayor Lashkowitz, the Governor of North Dakota, the Lieutenant Governor of North Dakota, and Senator Burdick. Music at the auditorium was provided by another high school band.

Senator Kennedy entered the auditorium to an ovation and a group of elementary students waving Ken-

neddy signs. One of the more ingenious McCarthy supporters managed to smuggle in one McCarthy sign which was later destroyed by the Kennedy forces.

Kennedy believed that a major part of the trouble in this country is the lack of communication. Referring to the education of Negro students, Kennedy said that the average ghetto student loses ten points from his I.Q. rating from grade three to eight. He stated that these people are filled with despair.

The usual teen-type mob scene followed Kennedy's speech as did a brief question and answer period. A private reception at a Fargo hotel followed the auditorium speech. Kennedy remained overnight.

Is Defended, Criticized

by Ken Nelson

The pass-no credit grading system is rapidly becoming one of the most widely discussed topic on many campuses. The plans are as varied as the campuses themselves. Some advocate total abolition of the present grading system and others suggest pass-fail in a few trial courses. The system this article focuses on is one of courses outside the major and minor, and is limited to juniors and seniors. If the student passes the course, the credits are added to the student's total. If the course is failed, no mention is made of it on his record. The grade does not affect the student's GPA.

One of the advantages of this system is that it gives a student the chance to broaden his education beyond the general studies courses. Many students do not take classes in art, music or the sciences because of the effect on their GPA. Many educators state that these courses should be taken to round out a good college education.

One of the disadvantages, according to certain instructors, is that it tends to allow the student to do only a little work. Critics contend that the student would only do enough work to pass and would not work as hard as a person working for a letter grade.

However, proponents of this system believe that the only reason a person would take a pass-no credit course is because he is interested. The student would be interested and

therefore would work hard on the course.

Another disadvantage to the system would be the confusion in the class where some students were on the present grading system and others were on the pass-no credit. The grading and outside work would have to be different and would possibly create much confusion.

The people who support pass-no credit believe there are three main objectives to the present grading system.

These objections are from a letter sent to the *Mistic* from Hernando de la Cuesta, head of the pre-engineering program at Moorhead State.

1. Grades given by different instructors are obtained by different methods and are, therefore, not directly comparable.

2. Grades obtained in different courses are not directly comparable because of significant differences in content.

3. Standardization of ALL GRADES is necessary to obtain mathematically meaningful results. Such standardization is not possible in subjective evaluation (small classes).

The last disadvantage would be the feasibility. The college is currently using the computer to figure and

store the student's grades. The conversion to some pass-no credit courses would create quite a bit of extra work for the already overworked computer staff.

One of this college's supporters of the pass-no credit of grading, de la Cuesta had this to say concerning the system: "Failure to pass a course is not something that requires punishment by stamping an F in the permanent record of the individual. It is truly better to have many F's than none at all for not having attended college."

President Neumaier said he thought maybe it would be well to try a pass-no credit in a few trial courses on a sort of probation period. He also expressed this consideration. "In our society let us be, more equitable, let us beware of going back to the kind of mediocrity that has endangered the academic standard of both colleges and schools during the progressive era."

There has been one attempt to a get a pass-no credit system started on campus. This idea, however, died in a Student Senate committee because of lack of interest. Any possible suggestion would have to be passed by both the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate and then presented to the administration.

Disadvantaged Students May Come Here In Fall

Fifty disadvantaged students may be recruited to attend Moorhead State College next fall.

The steering committee for "Project for Disadvantaged Students" met Wednesday, April 17, and agreed to proceed with plans, some of which were proposed by Carl Griffin and Melvin Hendricks of the Afro-American Club.

Most of the students will be recruited from inner cities. The committee agreed that the project, although it will require a tremendous amount of preparation and will give rise to many questions and problems, is necessary for three reasons:

1. MSC has a responsibility to members of minority groups who are denied educational opportunities because of poverty and discrimination.

2. MSC has a responsibility to help correct the ills of our society.

3. MSC has a responsibility to allow her own students to face racial problems directly and to work out intelligent personal solutions.

Griffin and Hendricks proposed a program which has three goals: The education of disadvantaged students, the education of MSC students and the education of the Fargo-Moorhead public.

Three separate phases of the program were introduced at the committee meeting. A cultural center, operated by the Afro-American Friendship Organization, would help alleviate the social life problem now present on campus. It would also bring MSC students face to face with ghetto dwellers.

The cultural center would be an off-campus house with a study lounge, a paperback library, access to a-v equipment and have African decor and literature, according to Griffin.

Weekly activities such as films on vocations and Negro history would help students become more familiar with Negro culture. Faculty members and organizations will be invited to speak to those in the center.

The tutorial phase of the plan would include information on counseling services, student tutor volunteers and weekly study sessions with the disadvantaged students.

Included in the education of the public would be three different programs for fall, winter and spring.

The fall program may be a tri-college event, "The Summer of Our Discontent", with lectures, a dance and a banquet.

The winter black arts festival would include gospel singers, a jazz band, an African fashion show, a folk singer and a rock band.

A spring coffee house may be operated by the new students.

"Whites up here are completely ignorant about black culture," said Griffin. "They don't even give it a chance. Maybe this program will wake them up."

The committee hopes to finance the plan through federal government grants and donations and grants from organizations and individuals.

An advisory council composed of 27 students and faculty members will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Student Senate chambers to discuss the project. The meeting will be open to all faculty and students.

Plans are now in progress for a May 24 workshop for community leaders. Frank C. Kent, Minnesota Commissioner of Human Rights and the first Negro to head a department of state government, will be the speaker.

Claudine Interviewed

Claudine Kaiser-Lenoir came to Moorhead State two years ago from Argentina. "I've forgotten when I came," said Claudine, "It was so long ago." Claudine's father spent a year teaching at Moorhead State previous to her arrival, and a member of the family she is staying with, Dennis Heiberg, spent some time in Argentina.

Who is Claudine? She is short, long-haired, vivacious, and alternately gay and thoughtful. "I'm a pessimist when I think about fraternities and sororities, Vietnam, and discrimination," says Claudine.

"Fraternities and sororities are a waste of time," she declares. "They increase differences between groups and promote discrimination. I have never wanted to join one. They restrict the chances of the student who does not have a fraternity or sorority backing him. 99% of the students involved in constructive activities don't belong to one of these groups: Anyone interested in something else besides racing turtles and tricycles."

Claudine finds much discrimination on campus. She feels students are "afraid of anybody who is different." She has also noted that there is great pressure on campus to make everyone conform. "If you don't conform, you are lost," she declares, "and I would rather be lost than conform." She declared that most of the people in the community do not consider themselves prejudiced until a Negro wants to rent from them, or until they come in contact with a problem.

She readily admits that prejudice exists everywhere, even in Argentina. It is "part of human nature." She notes a "feeling of isolation" in herself, because people seem to be afraid of persons from different countries. When asked what sort of reaction an American in Argentina would receive, Claudine stated, "Oh, an American, he will get the same reaction wherever he goes." She commented that most of the Americans who come to Argentina are rich people from Texas.

She suggests that the best way for the U.S. to improve its image is to pull out of Vietnam. "War is criminal, and this war in particular," Claudine commented. When a country has the internal problems of the U.S., such as people living like rats in the large cities, they should be solving these problems and not defending liberty, equality, and democracy, suggested Claudine.

She classifies U.S. foreign policy as imperialistic and says that the U.S. should not use land that doesn't belong to them to carry on a quarrel with Communism. Her own government at the present time, she frankly admits, is a military dictatorship. Claudine predicts that Argentina will turn into a second Cuba soon. "The actual government couldn't be more similar to Batista," adds Claudine, "and the workers are becoming more and more powerful."

Claudine is a member of the Foreign Students Association, International Relations Club, Model UN, and will soon be a member of the YDFL. She considers herself a reformer but doesn't know how to start. "I'm not a good student," she says, "I'm trying to drop out of school and start studying."



Claudine Kaiser-Lenoir

Spring Football

Football Coach Duane Hoberg has announced the opening of Spring football practice. The Dragons are allowed 15 drills and these will begin on Monday April 29, at 4:00.

Coach Hoberg has asked that all interested participants who have not played football for Moorhead State should contact him prior to the opening of the drills.

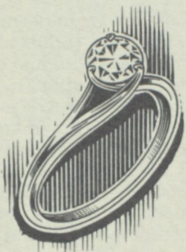
When questioned about the new players coming out, Coach Hoberg stated, "In the past we have had several athletes who have turned out for Spring football without prior experience, who have gone on to make vital contributions to the football program at Moorhead State College."

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File For Bookstore Board

This Spring two positions are open for a two year term on the MSC Bookstore Board. Filing to fill these positions will take place at the Comstock Memorial Union desk beginning next Wednesday, April 24, and will continue through Friday, April 26.

To qualify as a candidate you must plan to remain in school for two more years and must currently have a GPA of 2.0 or above.

The Primary Election will be held on May 7 and the General

Election on May 14. The primary election eliminates all but four candidates.

The Bookstore Board consists of five faculty members and five students whose responsibility and purpose it is to set all policy regarding the activities of the Bookstore.

As books and school supplies are of vital interest to all students I strongly urge that you consider making yourself available to serve on the MSC Bookstore Board by filing next week.