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The Advocate, April 19, 1979

Moorhead State University

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Spring for people in the Red River Valley means both work and play. Mark Trelstad enjoyed the nice weather playing frisbee while a group of sandbaggers caught a ride on a payloader to cross the ever-widening Red River. Photos by James Garcia

spring means fun . . . and flooding

men and women must get equal dollars

Title IX brings changes to athletic programs

By Betty Glaser

Athletic programs at Moorhead State University and at universities across the state will be changing in a big way.

The changes will be made to comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which calls for equity between the sexes in all areas, including sports. Under Title IX equal funding will have to be given to men's and women's athletics.

Roland Dille, president of MSU, said there are two ways to accomplish equity: to appropriate more funds to the women to put them on the same level as men, or to cut back on men's athletic programs. He said he expects a combination of the two methods to be used.

Dille said it would cost the state about \$54,000 to bring women's funding up to men's. "There's no way we can find enough money to bring the women up," he said. "It looks like we'll have to bring the men down."

Larry Scott, sports information director, said he "doubts that cuts would have to be made. I think they can bring it (women's funding) up. The women have some different (sources) of funds." Women's athletic programs receive funding from the legislature under Affirmative Action, for instance.

A study was conducted earlier this year by Evelyn Swenson, campus Title IX officer, and several other university staff members to investigate how equally men and women were treated here. The study, which was based on 1977-78 funding figures, showed that in the athletic program \$666 was spent on each man, while only \$427 was spent on each woman.

Dille said one reason for this was that coaches salaries were included in those figures. He said men coaches were paid more because they had been here longer.

According to Swenson, the study showed that most inequities at MSU were in the athletic department. She said there were discrepancies in the areas of recruiting, scholarships, coaching staffs and in facilities like locker rooms, training rooms and the women's gymnasium.

Swenson said many women coaches are hired on a part time basis. "A lot of them are physical education teachers who just take time to do this. Some aren't even trained for coaching and don't want to do it."

"The men have eight head coaches for their eight sports," said Donella Palmer, director of women's athletics. "We have to double up coaches. It's been hit and miss lately."

Dille said coaching is compared

by the number of quarters a coach has off and that "the total time off for coaching (for men and women) is about the same." He said the study found that women were only one quarter short of the men's program.

Standards set by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women may be the cause of inequities in the recruitment programs, Swenson said. These rules limited women to recruiting through correspondence and by telephone rather than in person as in the men's programs.

Palmer said women were allowed to "go out and assess talent, but (we) couldn't go directly to the student." A recent change in the AIAW rules now has

788 cast ballots

Hage elected president

Clay Hage (Fargo) defeated opponent Ken Corey-Edstrom (Moorhead) in the Student Senate Presidential election Tuesday. 414 students cast their ballots for Hage and 374 voted for Corey-Edstrom.

This election was unusual in that it was the first in recent Moorhead State University history that was the result of a referendum by the student body. The referendum followed the original presidential election Feb. 20 when Corey-Edstrom won by two votes. However, polling places had been

the coaches reimbursed for these trips to watch students.

Dille said there were some problems with the facilities for women's sports. He said the university had to develop a softball field for the team this spring. Other inadequacies were found in the absence of team locker rooms, training rooms, and in the inequity of playing and practicing time in Nemzek Fieldhouse.

Swenson said the women's gymnasium in Nemzek (room 161) was inadequate. "It has a limited seating capacity and no media capacity," she said. "Women don't draw as big of crowds (as men), but part of the reason could be the facilities. It's the old question of which came first, the chicken or

closed early and students voted to invalidate the election.

Hage said he was "relieved" that it was all over and that he was "very happy." He also expressed thanks to everyone who had helped. "I owe them a great debt."

Hage said his thoughts were now turning to putting his campaign promises to work. "I ran on a positive image platform and that is my attitude right now."

Although he has not taken a

the egg."

Palmer disagreed. "When we play teams that draw large crowds - like Concordia and North Dakota State University - we get to use the fieldhouse," she said. "It's not logical to demand the fieldhouse when we don't draw large crowds."

Steps have been taken to equalize the scholarship system, according to Dille. "We have moved fund raising from the athletic department into the department of development. They will distribute scholarships equally to men and women."

Title IX to p. 14

definite stand on any particular issue, he said he is concerned with each and every one. I'll take them as they come."

Hage said he is optimistic about working with the Senate. "I am positive each senator has been doing a conscientious job. I have no intention of disrupting any work (on current issues) they have already done."

Hage will take over his new duties as president immediately.

news briefs

biochemist to discuss cancer therapy

Gary Gray, a biochemist from the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Chemical Agents in Cancer Immunotherapy" as a feature of Moorhead State University's visiting scholar lecture series on April 25. The lecture, free and open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in the King Biology Hall auditorium.

Gray has been involved in cancer research at the University of Minnesota's chemistry department for several years. He has a doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Iowa and was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of California, Berkeley, for two years before coming to Minnesota.

In his lecture, Gray will talk about immunotherapy in the clinical treatment of patients at the University of Minnesota. Immunotherapy, which has been effective in the treatment of some cancers, relies on using and strengthening the body's own defenses to remove its own tumor. It's a fairly new technique for treating cancer, Gray says, and research on it is continuing at the university.

Gray is an associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry at the

University of Minnesota and is a book reviewer for the "Journal of The American Chemical Society" and the "Journal of Medicinal Chemistry."

IRHC to hold Kiddie Day

The Inter Residence Hall Council is sponsoring a "Kiddie Day" for children grades kindergarten through sixth on April 28. Activities will start at 7 a.m. and run until 9 p.m., and will include cartoons, games, swimming and a picnic lunch.

Students are invited to bring their younger brothers and sisters. They may also sign up at dorm desks for local children who would like to participate. Hosts are responsible for their guests.

local scholarship trust established

A \$485,000 trust from the estate of Mrs. Clara Cupler Kornberg will provide an estimated \$35,000 in scholarships annually for Clay and Cass County students.

Mrs. Cupler died last year and left the bulk of her recently settled estate to the Arthur W. and Clara Cupler Foundation, one of 14 charitable trusts administered by the Fargo-Moorhead Area Foundation.

The scholarships will be available to students attending Moorhead State University, North Dakota State University, Hamline University, Jamestown College, Concordia College and North Dakota State School of Science. Each school will receive about \$5,400 annually from the foundation to distribute in scholarships. Student applications will be available at each school's financial aid office.

Arthur Cupler, an attorney in Fargo for over a half of a century, established the Cupler Foundation with a \$100,000 bequest at his death in 1963, and area students have since been receiving awards from it. He was also a founder of the Fargo-Moorhead Area Foundation. The foundation contributes mainly to Cass and Clay County civic, charitable and educational organizations.

Although income from the Cupler fund will be limited to scholarships at the six colleges, the Fargo-Moorhead Area Foundation is accepting additional applications for unrestricted grants to other charitable agencies in this area. More than \$250,000 in charitable grants have been made by the foundation in recent years.

Applications should be submitted to John M. Riley, Box 1980, Fargo. For more information, call 293-3313. Grants will be awarded on or about May 1.

Clara Cupler Kornberg, a 1931 graduate of Moorhead State taught schools in Minnesota, Montana and North Dakota, and for 14 years

supervised the Moorhead State Laboratory School. She married Arthur Cupler in 1944.

Peace Corp to interview seniors

The Peace Corp will be interviewing graduating seniors April 26 in the Placement Office, room 210, Owens. Biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and health majors are suggested but all interested students are encouraged to come.

For more information contact Rand Schott, 612/725-2596, or stop by the Peace Corp/Vista booth in the CMU on Wednesday.

Fulbright Grant grad scholarships available now

Competition for 1980-81 Fulbright Grants for graduate study, research or professional training abroad will begin May 1. Information and application materials are available from B. W. McCashland, Fulbright Program advisor at Moorhead State University, in Owens Hall 205. The deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 1.

The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between this and other countries. 500 grants should be available to 50 countries next year.

The grants will be awarded for graduate study or research in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience beyond the Master of Social Work degree.

Christian concert set for Sunday

Steve Harmon, youth minister and music coordinator for Corpus Christi Church, Bismarck, N.D., will present a concert of Christian music at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center.

Harmon, who started playing guitar at the age of 10, is a Christian musician, composer and recording artist.

The Newman Center is located at 707 11th St. S., Moorhead. The concert is free.

supb

ENTERTAINMENT

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Tues, April 24

7 & 9pm 50¢ Weld

ANN REED

& JUDY FOSTER

April 27-28 8pm

Wooden Nickel \$50 Ad.

"Last performance as a duo"

WOODEN NICKEL

Disco

Wednesday

April 18

8pm

wellness: a way of life

Wellness in every level of life--what is it? Wellness is how one feels good about living. Wellness is defined as: 1) giving care to the physical self, 2) using the mind constructively, 3) channeling stress energies positively, 4) expressing emotions effectively, 5) becoming creatively involved with others and staying in touch with the environment. In short, it's a lifestyle!

In the fall a group of students formed the wellness committee. The wellness concept came from a book called "High Level Wellness" by Don Ardell. Some of the students read the book and felt the idea was good. The goal of the committee is to motivate individuals to construct and maintain an improved lifestyle through assessing their lifestyles.

Educational programs such as Diet and Exercise, Wellness, Nutrition and First Aid have been presented in the residence

halls. The resident assistants have received brochures that list available programs, books and films that are available on campus. A health fair is scheduled for April 25 running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ballroom of Comstock Memorial Union. The fair will have various booths which will feature demonstrations, information, free samples of food, free lab testing, etc. Some of the booths that will be participating will be MSU Counseling Center (relaxation skills, coping with life), General Nutrition (free sample of food, different kinds of health food, etc.), MSU Health Service (skin problems, colds and common upper respiratory infections).

We can always feel better than what we feel at present. The whole key factor is self motivation. The individual chooses to change his style. If one chooses wellness, it is a lifestyle that can carry over a lifetime!

FIVE DIMENSIONS OF WELLNESS

SELF RESPONSIBILITY

NUTRITIONS ENVIRONMENTAL SENSITIVITY

STRESS MANAGEMENT

PHYSICAL FITNESS & RECREATION

"Depriving the body of water greatly limits the energy and endurance."

Slow, steady weight loss is healthier

There are 3500 calories in a pound of fat.

You must burn off about 3500 extra calories by dieting or exercising to lose one pound of fat.

Understand
the causes of stress, the depression and anxiety to which they can lead. The first step in solving a problem is recognizing that it exists.

Help
yourself and others. Talk it over, take it easy, try to keep things in perspective. Keep stress in bounds before it causes trouble.

Know
where to go for help. Prompt professional advice keeps minor problems from becoming major troubles.



Health breaks are better than coffee breaks. Fruit juice or even water will bring you a lot further than coffee and cigarette.

Eat nutritious meals, not junk food. There's a direct connection between good food and good health.

Anger, if repressed, can damage your physical health. Healthy relationships with others can help by reducing anger and tension. Work for open, healthy contacts with friends, relatives and co-workers.

Learn to exercise regularly. Physical fitness is within everyone's reach. Start exercising regularly. It can be jogging, sports such as tennis or swimming, or jumping rope, or simply walking briskly. The important point is to do something.

Take regular checkups. Annual screening exams can spot disease before it gains a foothold. It can be your best investment.

Help yourself to better health. You are your own first line of defense. Take charge of your own life by developing good health habits. Fitness and nutrition are things only you can control . . . before it's too late.

by Minnesota Council on Health

PICK THE PORTIONS QUIZ

Milk Group

Teenagers need 4 servings a day, adults need 2.

A serving from the milk group is?

½ cup of milk A 6oz. glass of milk An 8oz. glass of milk

Meat Group

Try to have 2 servings a day.

A serving from the meat group is?

3oz. of lean meat, ½ pound of lean meat 1 pound of lean
fish, or poultry fish, or poultry meat, fish, or poultry

Vegetable-Fruit Group

Try to have 4 servings per day.

A serving from the vegetable-fruit group is?

¼ cup of vegetable ½ cup of vegetable 1 cup of vegetable

Bread-Cereal Group

Try to have 4 servings per day.

A serving from the bread-cereal group is?

½ slice of bread 1 slice of bread 2 slices of bread

ANSWERS: Milk Group: 8oz. glass of milk; Meat Group: 3 oz. of lean meat, fish, poultry; Vegetable-Fruit Group: ½ cup of vegetable; Bread-Cereal Group: 1 slice of bread.

COORDINATED BY: Cling Peach Advisory Board, California Milk Advisory Board, and the California Frozen Vegetable Council.

Opinion

By Betty Glaser

It may come as a shock to many people. Under Title IX, which calls for equity between men and women in all areas, the women's sports program here will have to receive more funding to make it equitable with the men's. In order to achieve this, men's programs may have to be cut.

While it may seem like devastating news to some people, we think a move like this may be good.

Women have been trying to operate with too little money, too few full-time coaches and inadequate facilities for too long. A change is necessary.

In the past it was excusable for women's sports programs to be "under" the men's because that was what social norms dictated. But that is no longer true. We are the generation that is broad-minded and the advocates of equal opportunity for all. Shouldn't that encompass areas like women's athletics also?

A winning men's team has always been good publicity and good money for a college. If men's athletic budgets are cut to facilitate better women's programs, we can expect that the quality of men's athletics will drop somewhat.

However, along with the cuts will come a compensation -- a boost for women. Given some time, an expanded women's program may be just as good an

advertisement for the university as men's teams have been.

Donella Palmer, director of women's athletics, told The Advocate that the philosophy of women's athletics here was based on the women's education coming first. Sports was second. This was refreshing to hear.

Perhaps if women gain more notice through the expanded programs, this philosophy will catch on. It would be nice if the "do or die" attitude found so often in sports today could be de-emphasized and the recreational aspect -- the original intent of athletics -- be brought back.

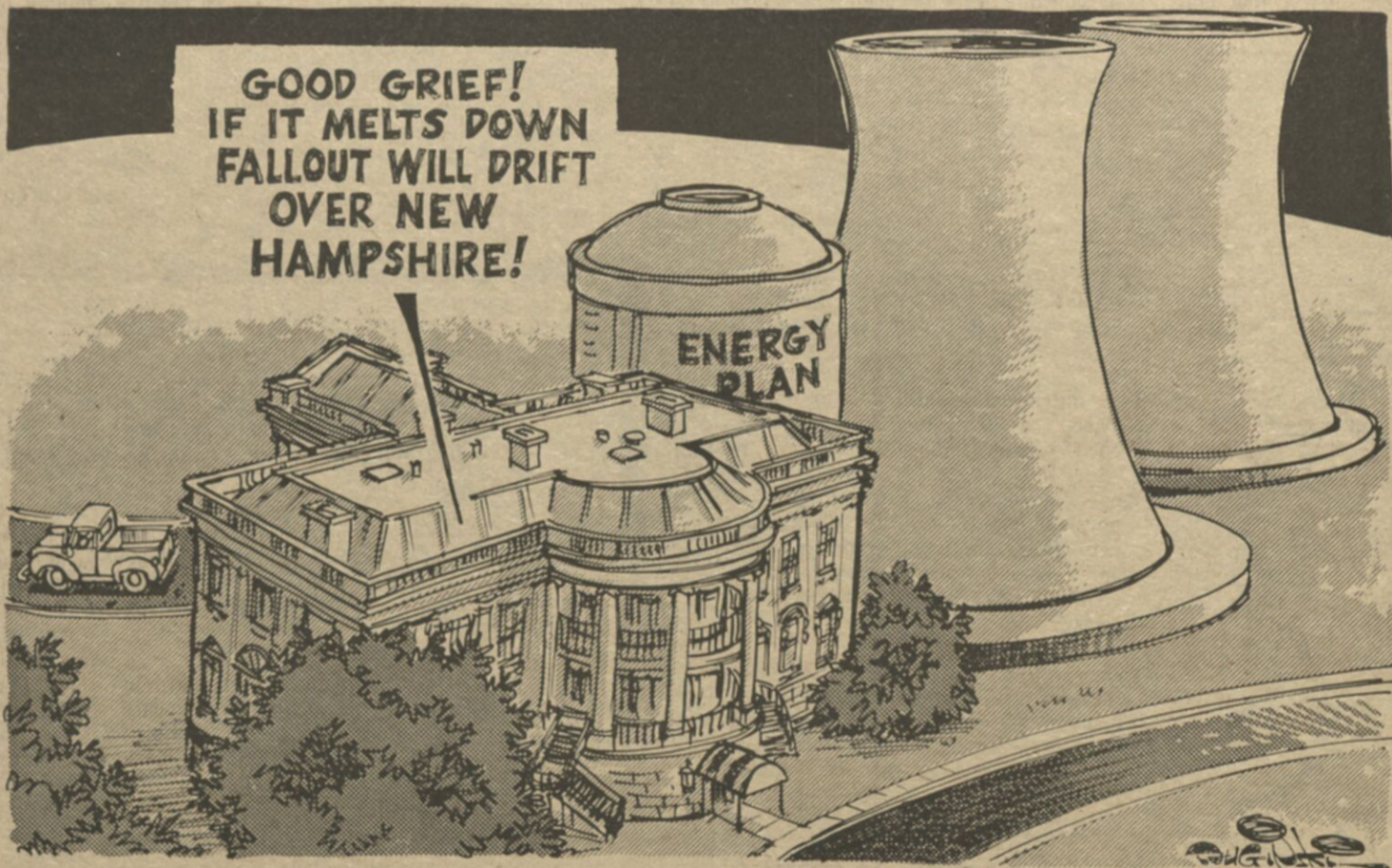
equity in
sports is
good idea

Sandbagging help needed

There are certain signs you can count on each spring-- the first robin, trees budding, the lengthening of days. And, in this area, the flooding of the Red River.

The Flood Control Center is once again calling for student helpers to sandbag. The river has risen over 32 feet (as of Tuesday night) and showers have been predicted for the next few days.

We encourage students to help with this. It is a good use of your time. If for no other reason, think of it as a good start on your tan. Or as a chance to relive your childhood playing in the sand.

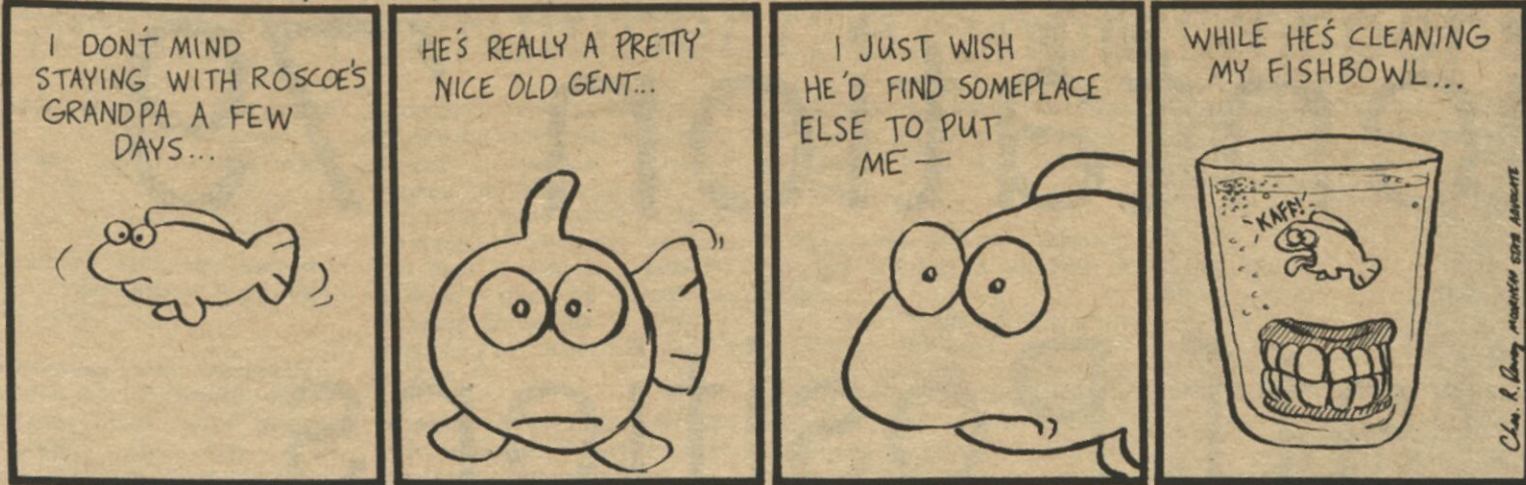


The Advocate

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Dialog

Editor's Note: Dialog by Jeff Smedsrud will appear again next week.

the story of a dugout dropout

By Ross Collins

Spring means baseball and that's bad. Bad because to me the season does not bring back pleasant memories of the crack of a fresh Louisville slugger, spirited chirps of infield chatter on an ice-cold cooler of water.

No, what I remember is the anxiety of wondering if I'll be chosen for any position other than right field again, of hearing the breezy "whuff" of the bat making my third strike, and of fearing that the team will make good their threats to knife me on the way home from school after I had missed my fourth catch.

If baseball is in the genes of all freckle-faced, blue-eyed, tousled-haired American boys, apparently my genes missed their double-helixed boat. My face was comparatively clear (save a few cute moles), my hair was well-combed and I have dirt-brown eyes. A resemblance, maybe, to the comics strip's Winthrop.

While I didn't join Little League, there was no escaping baseball. Spring ball was the quintessence for all my physical education teachers, from 7th through 10th grade even before. For several weeks we

would struggle through the game under the guise of "learning a lifetime sport." And it was during one of these sessions that I finally, irrevocably, learned I should never swing a bat again.

The class was on the play field for the first or second time, and most of the group were gleefully glad for the relief from the January-March dodgeball drudgery. I didn't like that "sport" either, but baseball invited disaster. You see, in dodgeball one could run to the front, get hit with the ball early in the game and enjoy being a spectator for the duration.

When the "designated captains" (teacher's pets) chose their teams, I was second to the last, as usual. Last, of course, was always a plump student, or one with pop bottle bottom specs. They were the kind who often graduate from Harvard to become world-famous doctors or lawyers, which means not a deuce to a phys ed class looking for a good team on a spring day.

I got right field. This was for obvious reasons, but also because I am left-handed and they said the two go together well. That's snide, thinly-veiled. But my baseball skill did not put me in a good

bargaining position.

Times were usually good out there in right field. I hardly ever was in demand, as people seldom hit over there, and when they did, I usually pretended the sun was in my eyes while motioning to the centerfielder to "get this one" for me. If I missed, I could blame him.

But this time the inevitable worst happened. The score was tied, bases were loaded, and all the other things that happen when I am expected to do my baseball duty happened. The center fielder was not in position to bail me out—he had run up to play shortstop because we didn't have enough guys for one that day and, anyway, he liked shortstopping much better than centerfielding.

I do believe the other side purposely drew up their only left-handed batter during that crucial moment because they saw I was alone in right field and knew I couldn't catch a cold, much less a baseball. But I could, and did, catch hell for what happened next.

When the pop fly was just inches—and I mean millimeters—at least it seemed that way to me) from my glove, I slipped on the

wet spring grass and fell on my face.

Fear drove me to my feet even before the grass could laugh its revenge. I scooped up the ball from the ground, whipped off my glove (they gave me a right-handed glove because lefties were at a premium, reserved for those who could catch) and whipped the ball to...wait!

Bases loaded. Which baseman should get the ball? Or should I throw for home? Not being a baseball addict, I never really considered the situation before and certainly I didn't have time to consider it now. My best bet (and poor aim) made me conclude the most obvious solution was to throw to the closest body. Which happened to be the centerfielder, who had run back to help me. He was about six feet away.

The runners from the opposition by now were laughing hysterically. Safely from behind the home plate.

My mother, who washed my phys ed shorts, could tell you how scared I was. Oh, heck yes, I got threats. But apparently the fanatics cooled, for the only retribution I suffered was bubble gum squished into my locker combo.

Letters

tuition refund policy is failure

To the Editor:

The administration's experimental tuition refund policy, in my opinion, is a failure. The current policy of having only two days to drop a class and get a refund is unfair to the students. I think the policy should be one where students have up to four weeks to drop a class and get some sort of refund. Other schools outside Minnesota have policies like this. It is time the needs and interests of the students take precedence over the interests of the bureaucracy.

Bruce Evje (Fargo)

Senate opposes tuition increase

To the Editor:

During the upcoming week Student Senate will sponsor a postcard writing campaign to encourage a no tuition increase. I strongly urge all students to

express their opinion against Governor Quie's 7 percent tuition increase. This is the student body's chance to let their legislators in St. Paul know their positions about the rising costs of tuition. Students constantly complain about the expenses of their college education. Well, this is a good opportunity to do something about it.

Please fill out the postcard in this week's issue of The Advocate or pick up a postcard at Flora Frick (S.A. table), the Et Cetera Shop, or the Exchange, and return these cards to one of the three locations or the Student Senate office.

Do yourself a favor; make your input count.

Dave Hasseltine (Twin Valley)

Senate wastes student money

To the Editor:

Student Senate should be applauded for their efforts to waste

students' money. Senate, in its great wisdom, has decided to send two of its people on a junket to Washington, D.C. - at a cost of \$750.

This expedition to the U.S. Student Association is supposed to be of great value to the students of MSU. Originally, only one person was supposed to go to Washington. But I suppose if you send one person on a sight-seeing excursion that person should have a companion.

What would probably be better is to send the whole Senate to Washington for the rest of the year. That way they wouldn't be able to find ways to waste more of our money.

Budget time is coming around again and it is about time the Student Activities Budget Committee takes a good look at the expenses of the home for junior bureaucrats (Student Senate).

Gerald Burdeski (Moorhead)

Applications
for
The Advocate
are due no
later than
Friday, April 20
at 4 p.m.

Orientation '79

Staff Positions

Available



Staff persons are being sought to plan and implement a summer and continuing fall orientation program at Moorhead State University. These are salaried positions with possible academic credits available, dependent upon major and faculty approval. The salary is \$300. for each of the positions with the exception of the chairperson, whose salary is \$400; salaries paid during fall quarter. The staff responsibilities start during spring quarter and end with the completion of fall quarter and the submission of written evaluations.

Job Descriptions and Applications available at MSU Bookstore and EtCetera Shop.

Applications due: May 3, 1979

says MSU professor

minority recruitment: a 'moral responsibility'

Editor's note: This is the second story in a three-part series on minorities at Moorhead State University.

By Kim Lind

Moorhead, Minnesota--the land of the Scandinavian. Why worry about minorities?

"We have a moral responsibility to recruit minority students to this institution," said James Rogers, assistant professor of multicultural studies at Moorhead State University. "Why? Because what is at stake is the survival of this country. The unemployment rate of young blacks is estimated nationally at 40 to 50 percent. So much for democracy."

"About 33 percent of the state population is made up of minority groups," said Bert Valdez, multicultural studies instructor,

stressing the need for a representative number of minority students on campus. "If only 3 percent of the campus was minorities, there would be 160 to 170 students." Currently there are less than 40 American minority students (American citizens or students intending to stay in America after school) on MSU's campus.

"White students need contact with minorities," Rogers said, "And they're not getting it."

"America is very color conscience," Valdez added, "and you won't get by by being color-blind." You have to understand the minority's history, culture and problems. "It's better for a student to have a negative relationship with minorities than nothing at all. Nothing is more destructive than apathy."

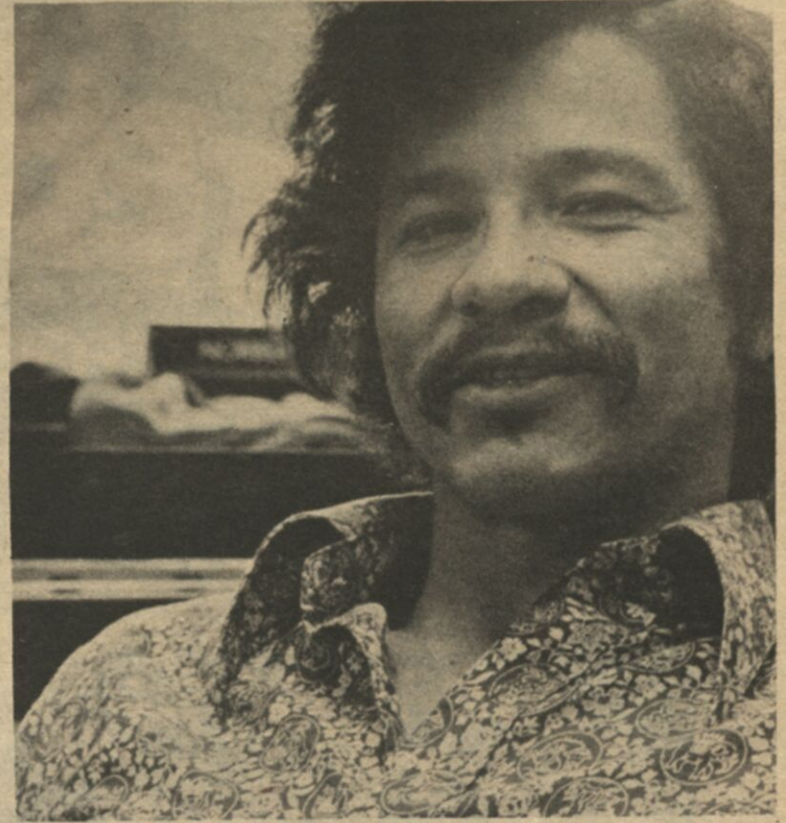
O.K. So, according to these people, we need to bring minority students to MSU. So what's the problem?

The problem is getting minority students to come to and stay at MSU.

In 1968, Project E-Quality--a program designed to offer minority students an education and to increase the awareness of white students about minority problems--enrolled 51 minority students. The number of minority students increased to almost a hundred in the following years, then dropped to its present low.

Several barriers account for the decrease in minority enrollment, said Valdez, who also recruits minority students for MSU. The first is finding the students.

Using minority teachers from various departments, MSU recruits minority students mainly from the Twin Cities area. The traditional way of meeting students is at the college days and career programs sponsored by the minorities to p. 11



Bert Valdez, instructor of multi-cultural studies. Photo by Pat Mosier.



This Week's Features

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Moorhead Center Mall

WOMEN. YOU'RE EQUAL IN THE AIR FORCE.

Women start out on the same footing as men in Air Force ROTC. Women wear the same insignia and hold the same cadet positions in AFROTC, just as they do later on as Air Force officers.

And the same AFROTC scholarship can be yours as a woman. If you qualify, you can have your tuition, book costs and lab fees paid by the Air Force, and receive \$100 a month for other expenses. It helps free you to concentrate on your education. And that's important.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be expected to use your training and education, and be a leader managing people and complex systems. You'll be handed executive responsibility starting with your first job.

It's a great way to be equal, and a great way to serve your country. Check into the AFROTC program at your campus. Be sure to ask about AFROTC scholarships -- you may be helping yourself earn an exciting new lifestyle.

MSU Students
Contact: AFROTC
Old Field House
NDSU - 237-7949

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WATCH THE TASTEBUDS (IN ACTUAL COMMERCIALS) ON "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE!"

budget requests up again; SABC must trim

By Angela Lehman

In the next few weeks the Student Activities Budget Committee must decide where to trim nearly \$100,000 off activity budget requests.

Requests for 1979-80 funding total \$310,389 so far. SABC projects a 2.5 percent increase in activity fees for a possible total of \$204,615. The extra fees will come from higher enrollment not from a raise in Moorhead State University student fees.

"This goes on every year," Elliott Garb, SABC chairman said. "The requests are a little higher this year. Last year's were more reasonable."

1978-79 requests totaled \$281,944 while activity fees totaled nearly \$200,000. SABC budgeted for \$192,216 plus another \$7,000 in supplementary funding.

Inflation has affected operating costs "to some degree," Garb said. For example, transportation costs will increase. Also, SABC increased the meal allowance effective this fall. Student salaries will increase over 9 percent to the current minimum wage, and the price of equipment is going up.

"Essentially there is a certain psychology going on between the committee and the activities," Garb said. The activities act on the assumption that budgets are going to get cut and automatically request more than they need. The committee then acts on the assumption that the activity padded its budget. It's hard to find an "honest budget," Garb said.

Another reason for increased budget requests is the activities feel they have not received sufficient funding in the past. "More than one group feels they have been held down," Garb said. "The requests reflect a catch up situation."

According to Garb, it is too soon to tell whether there will be any

major changes in activity appropriations. The results from a student interest survey taken winter quarter will be considered by SABC in its decisions. "The

percent of the activity fees collected. For the coming year men's athletics has requested \$47,531 or \$13,031 more than they received last year.

year is \$27,160. This is \$4,467 less than they requested in 78-79 but is \$3,310 more than they initially received last year.

Although SUPB requested more income, their total budget request is less than a year ago. Last year SUPB's request totaled \$40,457. This year's request totals \$35,860.

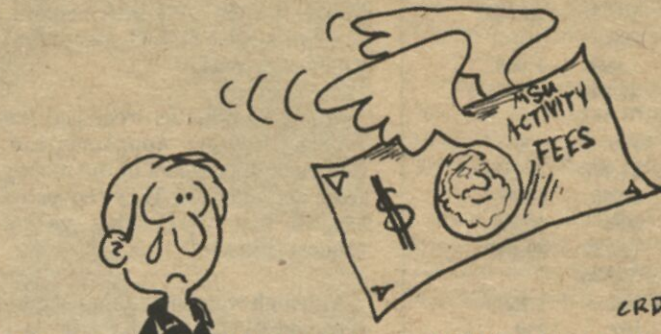
"We have changed our structure and find we don't need \$40,000," Vicki Lyons, SUPB president said. SUPB does not plan to stage a major concert next year. Instead several mini concerts are scheduled.

Music activities received \$15,000 or 7.9 percent of the activity fees for the third highest share. Last year they requested \$21,345. This year the request of \$26,426 is to be divided among nine groups: Snow Fire \$1,350, Wind Ensemble \$8,360, Festival Chorale \$1,250, Concert Choir \$5,160, Chamber Singers \$750, Orchestra \$1,645, Opera \$2,525, Stage Band \$4,990 and Collegium Musicum \$396.

Part of the music budget increase is due to advertising, uniforms and contractual fee increases. Contractual fees include payment of guest artists.

A major portion of the budget is spent on traveling expenses. "We

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survey contains a lot of valuable information on students' attitudes, participation and desire for the activities," Garb said.

This spring 41 organizations are requesting SABC funding. The organizations are required to submit a program by program budget to SABC accompanied by an explanation of their request. SABC is currently calling in organizations for further questions. After the budgets are decided they are sent to the Student Senate for approval.

Men's athletics received the most money in 1978-79. They requested \$43,681 and received a \$34,000 appropriation for 18.2

Inflation is men's athletics biggest problem, said Ross Fortier, men's athletic director. "We are not trying to do anything different or extra." According to Fortier, money from activity fees has increased by only \$1,500 since 1972. "The only way we have been able to make ends meet is through increasing income."

If the request is cut this year men's athletics will have to readjust its budget within each sport," Fortier said. "Team members will have to pay more costs themselves."

SUPB received the second highest appropriation this year, \$23,850 or 12.6 percent of the total appropriations. The also received \$2,600 in supplementary funding. SUPB's appropriation request this



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Following are the budget requests by various organizations on campus. The left hand column states the activity; the second column is the budget request made for 1978-79; the third column is the appropriation awarded by SABC for '78-'79 (The figures with the asterik preceding it are supplementary fynds recieved by the group); the fourth column is the request for 1989-80.

Activity	'78-'79 request	'78-'79 approp *suppl	'79-'80 request
General Administration	\$6,735	\$6,735	\$6,600
Dean's Fund	200	200	200
Refunds	1,000	1,000	1,000
Men's Athletics	43,681	34,500	47,531
		*1,411	
Cheerleaders	2,850	700	800
Intramurals	11,500	11,075	13,500
Athletic Insurance	5,666	5,666	6,742
Pom Pom	466.10	260	None
Women's Athletics	55,678	12,750	39,845
		*1,935	
Soccer Club	900	600	1,150
External Studies	150	150	250
Art Activities	11,090	4,160	10,815
Series for the Performing Arts	13,250	11,600	15,350
International Films	600	500	650
Major Events	3,000	1,000	1,500
Forensics	5,853	5,853	6,119
Dramatics	11,000	10,000	11,000
Summer Theatre	14,000	10,000	14,000
Music Activities	21,345	15,000	26,426
Performing Dancers	937	787	1,165
Social Science Journal	350	350	250
SUPB	31,627	23,850	27,160
		*2,600	
Recreational Swim	2,610	2,610	2,820
Advocate	12,600	9,600	8,545
New Student Orientation	2,300	2,300	3,000
		*578	
Minority Student Affairs	3,440	2,120	8,675
Foreign Students	200	200	400
Student Senate	7,750	7,600	9,367
KMSC	8,187	6,022	8,197
Visiting Scholars Program	2,500	2,500	2,500
Three Seasons	00	75	200
		*225	
Bus-Para Transit System	00	2,393	6,750
New Accounts	00	00	00
MSU Honors Society	499	none	3,730
Graduate Business Students	00	00	225
Totals	281,944	192,216	310,389
*7,339.50			

SABC from p. 9

budget as a department. The last thing we can afford to cut is the tour," John Tesch, director of the wind ensemble said. According to Tesch, if SABC cuts their request, everything else in the budget is cut to save the tours.

Women's athletics received the fourth highest appropriation, \$12,750 or 6.7 percent of the money from activity fees. They requested \$55,678 last year. This year's request is \$39,845.

Although women's athletics only received \$12,750 from SABC last year it is not the only money they had to use. Women's athletics also receives legislative money through affirmative action. The budget given to SABC is the total women's athletics budget, including portions paid for through affirmative action.

Intramurals requested \$11,500 last year and received \$11,075 or 8.5 percent of the fees for the fifth highest appropriation. This year they requested \$13,500.

"I think this committee (SABC) has been very fair to intramurals in the past," Orlow Nokken, intramural advisor said. Intramurals biggest increase is in student payroll. Two full-time student coordinators are employed for about \$400 a quarter. Students are also hired to officiate games. Other cost increases include ice rental for hockey, printing of brochures, and \$1,000 for equipment. "We lost a lot of softball equipment last spring."

Together these five activities received 51.2 percent of the activity fees collected in 1978-79. This left 48.8 percent for the remaining activities.

Art activities, one of the remaining organizations, received \$4,160 last year, although they had requested \$11,090. This year they requested \$10,815.

The art activities budget is divided into two parts. \$1,865 is used to subsidize senior art exhibits. The students are given money to cover part of the publicity and opening of their show expenses. The last \$8,950 is used to bring in outside art exhibits.

According to Timothy Ray, co-advisor for arts activities, the

current request would allow the program to be maintained at the present level. Last year art activities received funds from other organizations in connection with the arts year celebration in addition to the \$4,160 from SABC.

However, Ray said, it is necessary to maintain an appropriation from SABC because some of the organizations such as the State Arts Board work on a dollar for dollar basis. The arts activities must come up with matching funds. "If you don't have anything to work with you can't approach them."

Last year minority student affairs requested \$3,440 and received \$2,120. This year they are requesting \$8,675.

The minority student affairs appropriation has been "totally inadequate" in the past, said Norberto Valdez, minority student affairs advisor. "I'm trying to approach a realistic figure."

The increase would be used for a visiting scholars series and for expanding cultural events throughout the year instead of only in the spring, Valdez said. "If we get the money we will expand the program."

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Songfest: in the 'Land of Make-Believe'

Students will sing and dance in the "Land of Make-Believe," Moorhead State University's 43rd annual Songfest on April 20 and 21. The student directed and produced three-hour show is sponsored by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts auditorium.

The production includes short acts from fraternities, sororities, campus clubs and various dorm organizations. Trophies are awarded to the winning acts and the proceeds from the show are give to Dollars for Scholars scholarship fund.

Last year's Songfest didn't make enough for the fund, due to CA rent, band fees, and miscellaneous expenses. This year the costs will be kept down by using general lighting, a volunteer band, and by awarding fewer trophies.

Songfest chairmen are Craig Kittelson (Montevideo) and Brian Nelson (Maple Lake), and the masters of ceremonies are Nelson and Randy Bruer (Moorhead).

Admission to the "Land of Make-Believe" is \$2. Tickets are available in the student union and at the door.

At left, the Alpha Phi sorority practices its act with musicians.

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various high schools. It's not an effective way of finding minority students.

"Minority students don't show up for these events," Valdez said. The schools can't give recruiters the names of students either, Valdez said, because "the Minnesota Privacy Act prohibits the schools from releasing the names. It cuts out our contact with minority students."

The solution, Valdez said, is to go through community groups: urban leagues, Upward Bound, cultural clubs and churches. What's more,

recruiting the students is not enough: parents have to be sold on MSU so they can support their children's decision.

Students are not always that eager to come to MSU. For one thing, not everyone knows where Moorhead, Minnesota is. Secondly, Valdez said, MSU is far from the cities, and far from the student's home. For example, he said, "Chicanos often have strong family ties."

A third problem is money. Even when students know they can get the maximum aid possible, they worry. "Wher. they come from a poverty backround, it's hard to convince them they will have enough," Valdez said. "We have to

minorities to p. 14

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two senators to attend lobbying conference in D.C.

By Marta Cleaveland

Last week the Student Senate allocated \$620 to send Senators Diane Solinger (Minnetonka) and Ann Groth (Minnetonka) to a five day lobbying convention this weekend in Washington D.C. The question was raised then whether spending such a large amount of student monies would be worth the benefits received.

"I can't see the student body getting \$750 worth of information out of the conference," Charles Dewey (Dalton) said. Dewey recommended only one person be sent.

Solinger disagreed. "I think senate should send two. We can cover more ground with two people. And I disagree with the people who say we're going on a joy ride. It's really going to be worthwhile."

Senator David Akanki (Boston, Mass.) opposed allocating the additional \$130. "How are we going to use the information they bring back in the three weeks we have left? I recommend that they pay for some of it themselves."

"I can understand that it's a lot of money, but you, the senate, voted to send us there and I think you ought to fund us," Groth said.

Senator Cindy Pansch (Ortonville), supported the additional allocation. "I think this is an extremely important project because it is drawing us into national issues, which is one of our weak points."

The conference includes lectures and workshops on subjects like draft reinstatement, marijuana decriminalization, tuition tax credits and training in lobbying techniques.

"I think there are a lot of things we can bring back to the students that we don't know now," Groth said.

"The knowledge Anne and I gain will be brought back to the student senate to make it more effective and more professional," Solinger said. "Next year we hope to start our own legislative analysts program in St. Paul and the lobbying skills we learn will help us in developing this."

In other business, Student Senate removed election board members Kayla Pagel (Marshall) and Jan Hildebrandt (Minneapolis), from their positions Monday by executive decision. Dewey called for their removal because they had publicly supported Ken Corey-Edstrom for president.

"They did fix their names to campaign literature for one candidate," Dewey said.

Acting president Tom Forsythe (Fertile), who made the actual decision, said, "I don't want to see any problems with this election of any kind. It's no reflection on the two people themselves."

A number of senators were strongly opposed to the measure. Senator Tom Christianson (Halstad) attempted to reverse the executive decision by making a motion to reinstate the two members.

"I don't see why they could be removed. They were merely

voicing their opinions like any other student," Senator Jeff Hart (Kennedy) said.

"The committee has to deal with grievances before and after the election and someone with a potential conflict of interest should not serve," Pansch said.

The motion to reinstate Pagel and Hildebrandt was defeated by a narrow margin 7-9-1.

Hildebrandt, when told of the senate decision, stated she agreed with the decision but added that all public endorsements she made were prior to her appointment to the election board.

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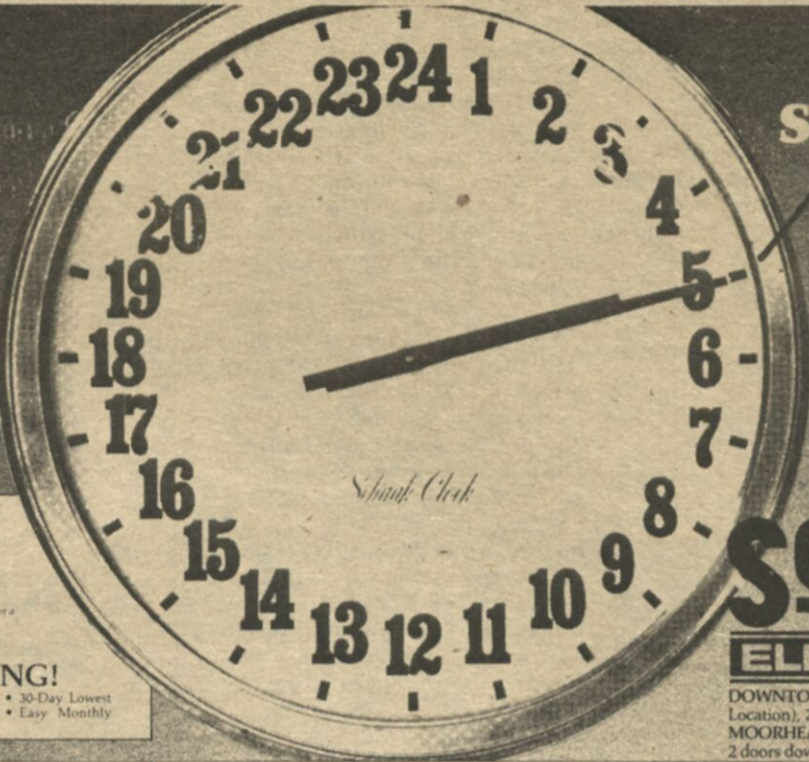
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RSE 50-1 Sound-Shaper, 5-Band Graphic Equalizer. A \$119.95 Value. 24-Hour Price: \$89.88

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Pioneer SC-9500 10-Band Graphic Equalizer. A \$343 Value. 24-Hour Price: \$219.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$199.88**

FRIDAY 7PM-8PM
JVC JR-581H AM-FM Stereo Receiver. 35 Watts RMS/chan with 0.5% Distortion drives up to 4 speakers at once. Studio grab-handles included. A \$299.95 Value.

24-Hour Price: \$199.88

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FRIDAY 10PM-11PM
Emerson 10002 1 Magnetic Phono Cartridge. A \$67.50 Value. 24-Hour Price: \$59.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$14.88**

Shure V-15 Type III Cartridge (a legend). A \$60 Value. 24-Hour Price: \$60.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$64.88**

FRIDAY 11PM-MIDNIGHT
Technics SL-1400Mk-II Quartz-Locked Direct-Drive Turntable. LED speed display with digital readout of percent fast or slow from true speed. A \$480 Value.*

24-Hour Price: \$355.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$349⁸⁸**

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT-1AM
Technics SA-500 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 55 watts RMS/channel with 0.04% distortion. 11 LED's monitor power output, showing peaks up to 150 watts. A \$390 Value.

24-Hour Price: \$299.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$289⁸⁸**

SATURDAY 1AM-2AM
WILD CARD! You overslept? You had to work? Well, here's your chance to get any of the 1-HOUR SPECIALS that ran before this hour at their 1-Hour Special PRICE. (sorry, some items may already be SOLD OUT)

SATURDAY 2AM-3AM
Clarion PE-676 In-Dash AM/FM/Cassette Car Stereo. Fast-forward & automatic eject. 3-YEAR EXTENDED WARRANTY available. A \$189.95 Value.

24-Hour Price: \$139.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$129⁸⁸**

SATURDAY 3AM-4AM
JVC KD-10 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby Noise Reduction, our Best Selling Deck in this price range. LED peak reading plus two large VU meters. A \$209.95 Value.

24-Hour Price: \$189.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$179⁸⁸**

SATURDAY 4AM-5AM
Philips Collaro Complete Record Changer Ensemble. Heavy cast platter, fully-adj. tone arm with Magnetic phono cart. Single & stack-play. A \$69.95 Value.

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SATURDAY 5AM-6AM
Clarion PE-624A In-Dash AM/FM/8-track Car Stereo. 3-YEAR EXTENDED WARRANTY available. A \$132.95 Value.

24-Hour Price: \$99.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$89⁸⁸**

SATURDAY 6AM-7AM
Maxell Tape BONANZA! Maxell LS C-90 4 par. A \$12.30 Value. 24-Hour Price: \$9.88

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Maxell LD301 L-90 3 par. A \$16.30 Value. 24-Hour Price: \$12.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$11.88**

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SATURDAY 7AM-8AM
JVC KD-A1 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby Noise Reduction. Records radio & phono direct from your receiver without picking up room noises. A \$180 Value.

24-Hour Price: \$159.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$149⁸⁸**

SATURDAY 8AM-9AM
UNDER DASH BONANZA!
Craig T-200 FM Cassette Car Stereo. A \$119.95 Value. 24-Hour Price: \$74.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$69.88**

Spearsport CA-15 Cassette Player with Auto-Reverse. A \$93 Value. 24-Hour Price: \$74.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$69.88**

SATURDAY 9AM-10AM
CAR SPEAKER BONANZA!
Jensen 6x9 Coaxial speaker. A \$35.95 ea. Value. 24-Hour Price: \$17.88 ea.

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$16.88 ea.**

MAGNUM 6x9 3-Way speaker. LIFETIME WARRANTY. A \$39.95 ea. Value. 24-Hour Price: \$31.88 ea.

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$29.88 ea.**

SATURDAY 10AM-11AM
NEW! Clarion 751 "Hi-way Fidelity" In-Dash AM/FM/Cassette Car Stereo with Auto-Reverse & 10 Watts RMS/chan. 5 pushbuttons for radio. A \$359.95 Value.

24-Hour Price: \$289.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$279⁸⁸**

SATURDAY 11AM-NOON
Technics SL-220 Belt-Drive Turntable. Best specs for the price. Blt-in strobe. Electronic variable pitch. Auto shut-off after record. A \$135 Value.

24-Hour Price: \$89.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$86⁸⁸**

SATURDAY NOON-1PM
CABINET HOUR! Here's shell-space galore to keep all your components, records & tapes organized. Many models & finishes. Some with casters & tempered glass doors.

24-Hour Price: \$44.88 & UP

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$39⁸⁸ & UP**

SATURDAY 1PM-2PM
Pioneer SA-9700 Stereo Amplifier. 30 Watts RMS/channel with 0.001% distortion. A \$250 Value. 24-Hour Price: \$199.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$159.88**

Pioneer TX-6500 Stereo Tuner. A \$173 Value. 24-Hour Price: \$149.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$139.88**

SATURDAY 2PM-3PM
Clarion 100-EQB 30-Watt Car Stereo Power Booster with blt-in 5-Band Graphic Equalizer. Try out the equalizer in our store! A \$125 Value.

24-Hour Price: \$79.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$69⁸⁸**

SATURDAY 3PM-4PM
Pioneer CT-F800 2-Motor Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby Noise Reduction. New "Fluorocan" bar-graph metering system for accuracy & speed. A \$450 Value.

24-Hour Price: \$299.88

1-HOUR SPECIAL: **\$294⁸⁸**

SATURDAY 4PM-5PM
WILD CARD! If we still have any left in stock, here's your last chance to grab any of our 1-HOUR SPECIALS at their 1-Hour Special PRICES. You simply can't save more money anywhere else on a Saturday afternoon.

minorities from p. 11

show them somehow that 'this is yours and this is enough.' Competing for funds is not a source of comfort."

Valdez criticized the university's minority recruiting efforts. "There's not another institution in the state as understaffed as ours," he said. "We have to approach people in a cordial and friendly manner." That takes time. "You can't do that all at the first meeting."

The university needs, he said, someone who can take the time to get to know people and make follow up calls. "The university needs a full-time recruiter."

Joe Morris, assistant professor of education who also has helped recruit on two occasions this year, agreed. "We need someone who can make phone calls back to those places, design programs and hold workshops. That's hard for someone with a full-time teaching job."

Where the problems of recruiting minority students end, the problems of keeping them enrolled begin.

"This university opens its doors to minorities," Bill Hall, mass communications instructor, said, "but opening doors is just a beginning."

"There should be proper testing of students," Valdez said, "not an automatic steering into the New Center." Although the New Center is important, he said, many minority students are routed into the Center and left there until they either graduate or quit. The number of minorities that graduate from MSU is alarmingly low.

Also needed, Valdez said, is a full-time minority counselor. Apparently, he said, the counseling center isn't doing all that it should. "Students refuse to go there, so there must be something wrong. Invariably they say 'They had nothing down there for me.'"

Hall agreed. "I don't mean (minorities) need to be nursemaided, but they need counseling. We need to get them heading toward a goal."

Learning problems are not the only problems facing minority students. They face problems of cultural shock, isolation and alienation, Valdez said. The music, theater and art at MSU reflect the Scandinavian background of the majority of students. The Minority Affairs was scheduled \$2,100 for activities this year, but Valdez said

the money doesn't go far between the three minorities: black, Chicano and Indian. "When it comes down to it, there should be minority events built into everyone's agenda," he said. "There should be visiting scholars, folkloric dancing from Mexico, pow wows, black musicians...." As it stands now, however, Fargo-Moorhead offers little for the minority students, and that, as much as anything else, contributes to the low number of students attending MSU.

This year, Valdez admitted, the university has made some changes in its recruiting, and has promised to look into other suggestions made by Valdez, Rogers, and Morris. One change is a brochure in progress aimed at recruiting minority students.

Title IX from p. 1

Palmer said some changes have already been made in scholarships. 60 percent of the students in athletics are men and 40 percent women. The scholarship money is figured that way. That's fair."

Campus SID Scott said the change to the department of

development "should help us. The athletic department should not have to worry about raising funds."

Dille said the university may set up an athletic council to govern athletics at MSU. "It's main job would be to arrive at equities. We'll talk about winning another year."

Dille said the university hopes to have most of the equities made by next fall. He said a few questions remain yet about total equity. He was not sure how travel mileage (which may be different for the two programs) will be handled, and how football will be treated because the equipment is expensive.

Some of the changes were "bound to hurt the quality of men's athletics," Dille said. He used football as an example, saying that because the sport has an offense and a defense, it takes specialized coaching. "This coaching may not be done as well with limited funding as in the past," he said. "But it doesn't seem to me that the kind of football played when I was young -- not as specialized -- should be held in contempt. You shake down to the level you have to shake down to."

Scott said he felt "Title IX is a

good thing. It has been long overdue in athletics."

Dille said he also thought the changes were fair. "Men have so many opportunities to play without a coach (when they are young) that they come along. Women have had no setting where it came naturally. They need this badly."

Dille attended a meeting April 9 with other college presidents in the state and representatives from the women's athletic programs in those schools to set up a new conference for women.

It will be called the Northern Sun

Conference and its member schools are Bemidji State University, Mankato, Moorhead, St. Cloud, Southwest, Winona, the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and U of M-Morris.

Dille said the new conference is about the size of the men's and will allow women to travel more. This may equalize the travel funds somewhat.

In general Dille said he was pleased with the changes. "I'm assuming sports is a good thing," he said. "We can't limit it to one sex."



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Schoch: from the prairies to the limelight

By Maggie Morth

Act 1: New England, North Dakota, population 906. A family is seated around its kitchen table. A daughter, Carlotta, has just graduated from high school and has no idea what she will do with her life. Suddenly, out of the blue, an idea strikes - "I know this sounds silly," she exclaims, "but I want to be in the theatre!"

No, that's not from a 1930s small-town-girl-makes-big-in-show-biz musical. Ten years ago, that's what began Carlotta Schoch's transformation from an undecided New England High graduate with no experience in theatre to an actress with the internationally known Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

Schoch and fellow Guthrie actor Steven Marcus are in Moorhead today, setting up for tonight's performance of "Americana," a collection of turn of the century folklore and real events from the Midwest's past. The show begins at 8:15 in Moorhead State University's Center for the Arts auditorium. Now in their 15th week of touring with the show, they will have covered a five-state area when the tour ends May 5.

One of the stories Schoch and Marcus present is the "Wild Woman of North Dakota," a true story of Lucy Ann Lobdell, a 19th Century woman who disguised herself as a man. Because she preferred to live among hunters and woodsmen, she scandalized the state's more proper citizens. Schoch enjoys playing Lucy, she said in a recent interview - "it's sort of my tribute to North Dakota women."

Her getting into the Guthrie, Schoch said, was "very fortunate. A lot of actors are trying to perform there. It's a great credit to

any actor." From North Dakota she went to Spokane to study theatre, spent a couple years on the west coast and then heard that "Minneapolis was the place to be" for theatre. She went, and in a short time was with the Guthrie.

Every one of her nine-member family is "very supportive" of her career, Schoch said and laughed, "they want me to keep making money so I don't borrow from them." When she first announced her theatrical intentions, she said, her parents agreed she should "try it for a while," but she joked that they were probably thinking, "maybe you should teach."

And in the ten years since then her parents have "carted around from state to state" to see her perform, she said.

Schoch's current tour is about the early settlers of the Midwest, and that's one reason, she believes, the show's "been going great. It's a show about them (Midwesterners), the hardy people, the survivors. It's a pat on the back for them, which it should be."

Schoch and Marcus helped with the research for "Americana," drawing on the Minnesota Historical Society, diaries, journals, newspapers, and other documents. The show's setting is a train winding throughout the region, the actors stopping to perform in small towns.

Vaudeville schtick is a large ingredient in "Americana," and the comedy is a new direction for Schoch. Her "main love," she said, is serious drama, especially Shakespeare and the "great American dramatists-Tennessee Williams, Eugene O'Neill, and

Schoch to p. 16



Carlotta Schoch and Steven Marcus of the Guthrie Theatre are in Moorhead today for tonight's performance of "Americana." The show is at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts auditorium. Schoch grew up in New England, North Dakota, and has been working in the theater for 10 years, the last year with the Guthrie.

forensic team wins top honors

The Moorhead State University forensics team earned the top excellent rating at the National Pi Kappa Delta Speech Convention and Tournament in St. Louis, Mo. last week.

Over 500 students from 100 colleges and universities entered. The ten-member MSU team fell one point short of a superior rating, given to the top 10 percent of the competing schools, and placed 11th overall in team results.

Five from MSU earned superior or excellent ratings in individual events. Judy Pistulka (Seaforth) received the highest point total of anyone entered in interpretation of poetry. Laura Chamberlain (Clontarf) also won a superior rating in oratory. Earning excellent ratings were Randy Arp (Luverne) in extemporaneous speaking, Tracy Koester (Barnesville) in informative speaking and Lisa Lournier (Coon Rapids) in speaking to entertain.

The students were coached by

Carol Gaede, assistant professor of speech, Hazel Scott, director of forensics and Timothy Choy, associate professor of speech.



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Panorama

By Maggie Morth

jazz concert, collage exhibit at MSU

Moorhead State University's faculty jazz ensemble will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. April 23 in the Center for the Arts auditorium. The group features David Ferreira, John Tesch and Dave Thorston from MSU, John DeFiore from Mayville State, and MSU students Kent Karch (Mandan) and Bob Peske (Bismarck).

An exhibit of collages and photographic work by Jayson King (Grand Forks) will open at the CA gallery from 7-9 p.m. April 23. The exhibit will run through May 2.

studio brings original artworks

The Lakeside Studio of Lakeside, Mich. will present for one day only in Moorhead a selection of old master, modern master and contemporary prints. The exhibition will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 23 in Moorhead State University's Center for the Arts.

Local collectors will have an opportunity to view this exhibition of over 1,000 original prints including works by Callot, Davies, Daumier, Durer, Goya, Whistler and many others. All works are available for purchase and range in price from \$5 to \$5000. The studio's director will be with the exhibition and will answer questions about any of the works.

black dance company to appear

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company of New York City will appear April 27 at Moorhead State University as a feature of its Series for the Performing Arts. The performance is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts auditorium.

Pomare created the company of black dancers in 1958 and gave the first expressions of black activism in dance during the civil rights movement. His choreography is balanced around jazz, classical, gospel, country and primitive music. For tickets to the MSU concert, contact the box office at 236-2271.

'Sondheim:' a Straw Hat review

"Side by Side by Sondheim," a musical review of lyricist-composer Stephen S. Sondheim's best works, will be staged April 22 at Moorhead State University. The review is a benefit performance for MSU's summer theatre company, the Straw Hat players. Sondheim has written music and lyrics for several Broadway hits including "Gypsy" and "West Side Story."

The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts new thrust stage theatre. Tickets are available with a \$35 donation to the Straw Hat scholarship fund. For ticket information, contact the theatre box office at 236-2126.


Schoch from p. 15

Arthur Miller." But she's having "great fun" with this show's schtick, she said, "it's an excellent breaking-in."

Besides the show, Schoch and Marcus bring creative drama workshops to the places where they perform, covering improvisation, make-up or anything the groups want to do. The two will lead a workshop for children today at the Moorhead Public Library and one on campus for MSU students from 1-3 p.m. in the CA's Green Room. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the MSU box office, 236-2271.

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festival focus: art for handicapped

"A Very Special Arts Festival" showing how handicapped children and adults can become involved in the visual and performing arts will kick-off April 23 at Moorhead State University and climax May 11 with an exhibit and demonstration of what the handicapped can do.

The program, called the Red River Valley "Very Special Arts Festival," is part of national and local Handicapped Awareness Week activities in May. It's intended to make people aware of the barriers that handicapped face and the abilities they command.

The festival begins April 23 with a kick-off day of speakers and demonstrations. The program, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in MSU's Comstock Memorial Union, is open to anyone but particularly for

parents and teachers to show them how the arts can help and be helped by the handicapped.

Peggy Welti, chairman of the Minnesota Arts and Handicapped Committee and executive director of Creative Learning Ideas for Mind and Body Inc., of St. Paul, will speak of the whys and hows of involving the handicapped in art. Also speaking, Robert Chalmers, executive secretary of the Mayor's Advisory Council for the Handicapped in St. Paul, will discuss attitudes and perceptions of the handicapped. The rest of the day's events will include slide shows, demonstrations by the handicapped, workshops and group discussions.


From April 24-May 10 local artists and educators will explore

ways of involving handicapped children and adults in the arts by working with a selected group of them in area schools and community centers. These sessions will be documented on film and still photographs and will be a part of the "Very Special Arts Festival" May 11.

That festival, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts at MSU, is free and open to the public. Handicapped children and their parents are invited to take part in the demonstrations and arts projects. Festival activities for children will include drawing and painting, music, sculpture, pottery, dance, drama and mime and juggling.

For more information about the kick-off day and festival, contact Norman Buktenica at 236-2297.

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animals dominant in student art exhibit

By Karen Nyberg

The bizarre is normal for Cathy Cleary - some of her art work for example. She made her drawing "The Doughnut Girls" after she ate a lot of cookies and felt sick. Afterward she laughed when she looked at it. She laughed about a lot of her work after it was finished.

Catherine Cleary's art is on exhibit through April 20 at the Center for the Arts Gallery at Moorhead State University.

"I like funny and fun art work," the artist said. "I never think heavy and deep about my art-it makes me puke. I can't stand it when people do that."

Most of her oil paintings and drawings are of animals. At the opening she played a tape of animal sounds, accompanied by real chickens, birds and fish. She served animal crackers and homemade cookies in animal shapes. Hay is scattered around the gallery, and rabbit droppings drop from her "Easel Rabbits" painting. Rounding out the show is

a hand-made quilt with a puffy pig in the middle.

Cleary has loved drawing as long as she can remember, she said, and everybody in her family is artistic. Her sister graduated in art from MSU and is now an art teacher. She comes from a family of ten children. Everything in her art show is named after her family.

Cleary likes oil painting best. Her paintings are colorful with light backgrounds. "Even when I was a kid, I hated coloring in the background-it was boring." She thinks backgrounds distract from the main subject.

Cleary wants her paintings to move. She likes to paint all over a canvas, she said, jumping and zooming around. Her paintings are free, "a lot like North Dakota, big open spaces," she explained. She paints basically what she sees, but where she sees a hint of color in a shadow, she expands on it to make it brighter and more dynamic.

She started painting animals because they were fun, she said,

and she could deform them without people knowing. She kept painting animals, she said, because of the endless possibilities.

Most of her paintings were done at the North Dakota State University animal barns.

Before Cleary started painting animals, she was into print making, but she quit because "it was so technical. I can't do things that are so technical. I'd rather not waste my time on it. I like to slop things together."

But Cleary's drawings are not sloppy. Her imagination allows her to draw fairies, dragons, or whatever fantasy she has. In the future she'd like to do more tight drawings, such as illustrating children's books or greeting cards.

Cleary will graduate from Moorhead State University in August. She's not sure which way her art will go; but she says, "I have to express myself. I have to do what I want to do, otherwise I won't be happy," and she added, "good things should happen, I'm pretty sure."



Pigs and hay bales help set the atmosphere for Moorhead State University student Cathy Cleary's art display. Rabbits, cows and parakeets are other featured subjects. The exhibition runs through April 20 at the Center for the Arts auditorium. Photo by Paul G. White.

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Bergstrom clears "goal" of seven feet

Dragons blast St. Cloud in outdoor opener

In its first outdoor meet of the season, Moorhead State University's "Big Red Running Machine" continued its track domination when they destroyed St. Cloud State 114-49 Tuesday at Selke Field in S. Cloud.

Dragon high jumper Dave Bergstrom (Albert Lea) set a Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) record in the meet when he cleared seven feet, surpassing the old outdoor mark of 6-10, which he also held. The jump was a personal best for Bergstrom (He jumped 6-11 in Nemzek this winter to set an indoor record) and qualified him for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division Outdoor Championships later this spring. Bergstrom's effort is also an all-time MSU mark.

While winning 15 of 19 events at St. Cloud, the Dragons also crowned a number of double event champions. Dale Tucker (Fargo) doubled in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 14.71 and the triple jump at 13.73 meters. Jim Anderson (Alexandria) won both the shot put (15.9 meters) and the discus (151 feet-11 inches), and Greg Kloss (Brainerd) won the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.68 as well as setting a new Selke Field record in the 200 meter dash at 21.90.

Other Dragons breaking Selke Field records were Bergstrom, Kloss, Gary Anderson (Fargo), Wade Johnson (Pelican Rapids) and Ben Bodom (Kumasi, Ghana) in the 400 meter relay (42.52), Stu Fox (Trimont) in the 400 intermediate hurdles (54.79), and Bob Beeson (Moorhead) in the 800 meter run (1:54.94). The 1600 meter relay team of Pat Thomas (Moorhead), Fox, Scott Doyle (Albert Lea) and Beeson broke the record with a time of 3:25.78 while Steve Richardson (Indianapolis, Ind.) broke it when he captured the 400 meter run with a 50.00 effort.

Rounding out the Dragon champions were Ron Graham (St. Paul Highland Park) who won the 3000 meter steeplechase in 9:34.52, Ben Basuto (Sapele, Nigeria) in the long jump with a jump of 6.73 meters and the pole vault was captured by Rick Nelson (Alexandria) at 14 feet-6 inches.

Although not totally satisfied, head coach Ron Masanz was pleased with the Dragon victory.

"I was pleased with our outdoor opening," he said. "The running events weren't that good, but we had to start somewhere. Our sprinters had a good day and the relay team turned in one of the best times we've had in years. We've just got to get our distance runners going a little more."



Temperatures in the high 50's made running a bit more enjoyable for these members of the Moorhead State University track team Monday.

Masanz was pleased with many of the team members' performances, particularly Richardson, a Dragon basketball player in the winter, who he said was "The surprise of the meet." for the squad. Masanz also said Anderson had one of the best days of his career as he reached a personal best in the shot put of 52 feet 2 inches and threw the discus 151 feet 11 inches. He added that Mark Paulsen (Verndale) was close behind at 151-4.

Graham also received praise,

winning the steeplechase and placing second in the 5000 meter run while Tucker turned in a "very fast" time in the high hurdles.

On Saturday the Dragons travel to Aberdeen for the Northern State Invitational to compete against 12 squads before traveling to the Drake Relays next Wednesday.

"The competition at Northern will be pretty tough," Masanz said. "But we've taken one step towards our next goal, which is to go undefeated in the outdoor season."

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women finish Drake face busy schedule

By Leslie Gibson

The women's track team is heading south for the weekend. On Friday, they will compete in the Mankato State Invitational, then it's off to Aberdeen, South Dakota for the South Dakota State University Invitational.

Both meets should offer the Dragons keen competition.

Coach Lisa Olsgaard said the back to back meets may affect the performances of the longer distance runners, but added that the team would "try to work around" any difficulties.

The South Dakota meet traditionally has fewer teams competing, but those teams are very strong, having been able to work outdoors for several weeks.

The Dragons should be in good shape, coming off a fine performance in last Saturday's Drake Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa. The women placed eighth out of nineteen teams: a better finish than any of them had hoped for.

"At first it seemed like a lot of them were embarrassed that they were even there," said Olsgaard. "You know, they were scared. After they found out they were

just as good as anyone else there, they got their heads screwed on right and just went for it. Everytime we got someone to place, it was like we had someone going for the Olympics!"

"The relays looked super," she added. "Especially the mile relay. They got stuck in the second heat, the slowest heat, and even though they were way ahead, like a hundred yards or so, they just kept on sprinting." The relay took sixth place with a time of 4:12.48.

Hurdler Cheli Tudahl (Dickinson) was also the victim of poor heat arrangement. She was placed in one of the fastest heats in the 60 yard hurdles and gained third place. Unfortunately, only the first two place winners in each heat advanced to the finals. Tudahl's time would have won first in several of the other heats.

"It was an exciting, productive weekend," said Olsgaard. We've got our bearings straight and we know what we're going for now. It also gave us a chance to see some of the small college teams in our region, so now we know what to look forward to; or to dread."

The Drake meet was the Dragon's first attempt at outdoor competition this season. A meet had been scheduled for April 12 at

Minnesota-Morris, but it had to be cancelled because the Morris track was still under snow.

Other place winners at Drake are as follows:

Lori LaCombe (Ortonville) took sixth in the javelin and third in the discus. Ann Schmidt (Moorhead) was fourth in the discus event.

Brenda Ebner (Moorhead) was third in the 200 meter dash and fourth in the 100 meter dash.

The 4x100 relay squad placed fourth in 49.47 and the 800 yard medley relay team was fifth with a time of 1:49.48.

UND dumps tennis team

Last Friday at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, the men's tennis team of Moorhead State University dropped its season record to 3-6 when they were defeated by UND 7-2.

Assistant coach Chuck Malmkog expected a challenge from UND, who he said was "much like" the MSU squad. Moorhead State lost at Grand Forks last year by a score of 9-0.

The Dragon starting lineup consisted of Dave Bremseth (Glenwood) at number one singles, Paul Buckley (Detroit Lakes), number 2, Tom Hilgren (Parkers Prairie), number three, Dave Parker (Bloomington), number four, Wayne Johnston (Detroit Lakes), number five, and James Garcia (Lidgerwood, N.D.) at number six. Hilgren and Bremseth played number one doubles while Buckley and Garcia played number two and Scott Ross (Mound) and Johnston made up the number three team.

MSU baseball team loses 4th NIC game

The Moorhead State University baseball team is again off to a slow start in Northern Intercollegiate Conference play, with no thanks to mother nature.

Poor weather has kept the Dragons from a practice field all spring and they have already had ten games cancelled, four played, and none won.

Last Tuesday (April 10) the Dragons opened their season at Southwest State. Under adverse conditions the Dragons dropped a double-header, losing 4-0 in the first game and dropping the second 1-0.

The weather played a key factor. Head Coach Bill Thomas said "the 42 degree weather and high wind velocity made it no fun to be even out there."

In the first game, six Dragon errors contributed to two unearned runs off losing pitcher Brad Gerdes (Chokio) and gave Southwest the victory. Thomas said "Southwest had no big inning, but just continued to peck away for runs."

The second game was held to five innings because of an agreement by both clubs prior to the start of the contest. In the bottom of the fifth inning, Southwest capitalized on two consecutive walks and a run-scoring single off losing pitcher Rich Fasching (Glencoe) to edge the Dragons.

Thomas felt it was hard to tell after just two games how the squad is shaping up. He stressed that the Dragons could have easily won the second game against Southwest and come home with a split. He

praised the pitching of Brad Gerdes and Fasching, as well as the hitting of freshman outfielder Bob Hannigan (Whitehouse Station, N.J.)

On Tuesday, the Dragons were involved in a conference double-header at Winona State and despite scoring 10 runs in one game, came out with two losses. Winona captured the first game 11-1 and the second 12-10.

Gerrard Rohl of Winona led the Warriors in the first game as he went four for seven, including a double, home-run, and four runs batted in. Gerdes was the starting Dragon pitcher, and took the loss. Hannigan was the only Dragon bright spot as he hit the first MSU homerun of the year to give the ragnons their only run. Errors were also a factor, as the Dragons committed four in the game.

Jay Farkas (Calumet City, Ill.) took the loss in the second game in a relief role with four MSU pitchers filling in for starter Fasching. The Dragon were able to cut down on errors however, as they committed only one the second game.

The loss left the Dragons at 0-4 over-all and in conference. Winona is now 14-12 overall and 8-2 in the NIC.

The weekend weather forced the cancelation of a four-game home series the Dragons had against Northern S.D. State. This weekend MSU travels to Bemidji State for a four-game series against the Beavers.

MSU bowling club holds tournament

Two weeks ago (April 6-7) the Moorhead State University bowling club had a tournament in the Rec Center in the lower level of the MSU Student Union.

There was a nine game preliminary for both the men and the women, with step-ladder finals.

For the women, Maribeth Lyste (Portland, N.D.) finished in the top spot, followed by Cyndi Frederick (Ottertail), Deb Foelster (Moorhead), Barb Maas (Medford) and Mary Nelson (Moorhead), all in their respective order.

Foelster captured the high

game in the women's competition with a 188 and Frederick won the high series (with handicap) with a 651.

In the men's division, Stu Sedransky (St. Louis Park) won the top spot, followed (in order) by Tony Westrum (Moorhead), Dale Van Hauermaet, Gregg Campbell (Alexandria) and Scott Saeger (Litchfield).

Sedransky swept both the high game and series in the tournament when he bowled a 227 to take high game, and a 613 total to take the high series.

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CENTER AVENUE
PLAZA

Tips For Responsible Drinkers

Each individual must decide whether he or she is going to drink or not drink alcoholic beverages. This is a personal decision. If you choose to drink, drink responsibly.

classified

wanted

Keyboard player wanted. Must have solid musical background and a strong desire to work at song writing. I am not presently forming a band. Rather, I am looking for someone to arrange and compose. Pop-Jazz-Rock. Keith Stoutenberg, Apt. 7, 915 7th Ave. S., Moorhead. Sorry, no phone.

Two female roommates wanted to share 3-bdrm. duplex located two blocks from Nemzek. Garage, off-street parking, washer/dryer. Available June 1. Call 233-9167.

miscellaneous

Two days are not enough. Students, your help is needed to change unfair tuition refund policy. The committee for a fair tuition refund policy needs help. For information, call Bruce 293-6867 or Dave 236-7328, or come to Student Senate office on Thursdays at noon.

"Make Believe:" The snow is gone forever. Kise food is delicious. Minnesota is a warm state, finals don't exist, students don't have financial problems, the gorgeous girl in your 2:00 class is your date tonight, politics are not practiced on campus, men are allowed in Dahl Hall after 2 p.m., parking isn't a problem, students use the library. At Songfest, '79, in the "Land of Make Believe," anything and everything can be believable. Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity sponsors the totally student produced evening of song and dance on April 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts auditorium.

See MSU's Theatre students do their thing!! Wednesday, April 25 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Wooden Nickel.

Special Thanks to Burddog for paying the DJs at the Friday Afternoon Club to destroy "Macho Man" last Friday. The Disco Haters.

How is your coin card coming along? Please turn it in on Monday, April 23 at the World Hunger table in Kise or at the World Hunger meeting beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Owens lounge (2nd floor).

Sing With B. J. Thomas. Choir members needed for area-wide crusade services: April 29, 30, and May 1. For information call 236-6383 after 5 p.m.

Bring your little brother or sister up for a day on April 28th.

Education - Is there a future in it for you? come

Education - Is there a future in it for you? Come and find out. Thursday, April 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the CMU Special Dining Room.

Student Senate meets Mondays at 4 p.m., upper level Comstock.

Mixed Doubles No-Tap Bowling Tournament. April 22 at the Rec Center. Sign up now!!

The Theatre students in action! MSU Experimental Theatre. Wednesday, April 25 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Wooden Nickel.

Take a luxurious Cruise Around the World on May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the CMU Ballroom.

Don't miss the ship! It leaves May 1 from the CMU Ballroom, MSU at 7:30 p.m.

"Your Future in Education" - Thursday, April 19 at 4:30 p.m. in CMU 147 - Special Dining Room. SMEA.

Be A Pal, bring a kid to "Kiddie Day" April 28.

Wonder what's happening on campus? Tune into Student Senate Awareness Week.

Guys and Gals!! Come on down to the Rec Center for the 1st annual Mixed Doubles No-Tap Bowling Tournament April 22. Sign up now!!

Student Senate Awareness Week is coming. Interesting speakers coming your way.

Get into it!! SMEA elections: April 26.

Free Peer Tutoring now available through the Counseling Center, Flora Frick Hall, in the following subjects: Accounting, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, English, Geography/Geology, Mass Communications, Languages, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics/Astronomy, Political Science, Psychology, Pre-Engineering, Social Work, Sociology/Anthropology, and Speech. Those seeking a tutor should stop by the Counseling Center and fill out a request form.

MSU Experimental Theatre - Wednesday, April 25, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Wooden Nickel.

Around the World in two hours!! May 1, CMU Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Come and rock the boat!!

It's Kiddie Day - April 28.

Learn Self-Hypnosis: Overcome bad habits, lose weight, quit smoking, improve study skills, memory comprehension, retention; also improve concentration for athletes. For information, call Midwest Clinic, 811 Black Bldg., Fargo, 232-2966

Beware of the Ides of May. Student Senate Awareness Week is on the way.

See Fashion and talent from all over the world. May 1, CMU Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Students \$1.00 and non-students \$1.50.

Teachers to be: Do you have a future in education? Come and find out Thursday, April 19 at 4:30 in CMU 147 - Special Dining Room.

Willy's Jeef for sale - '57, new, 6 cyl., tran, clutch, pressure plate, brake job, paint job, radiator and seats. No rust. 293-1989.

Typing done in my home. Reasonable rates, fast service. Call 233-3096 and ask for Renee.

Exceptional Children's Week is coming up. May 7-11. Watch for the many events SCEC will be holding that week.

Desk Manager Applications have to be in Friday, April 20. Pick them up at The Housing Office.

Be concerned, join others to change tuition refund policy. Come to the meeting in student senate office at noon Thursdays.

Dahl, Ballard and Neumaier desk manager positions are available. Apply at the Housing Office by April 20.

Have you ever tried to drop a class after a week? No refund, right? Why not? The committee for a fair tuition refund policy needs your help. For information, call Bruce 293-6867 or Dave 236-7328, and come to student senate office on Thursdays at noon.

Get into it!! SMEA elections: April 26.

Homecoming 1979 meetings will be held every Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 226. Everyone welcome - your input is important.

Warm up the campus with your little brother or sister and enjoy spring!!

personals

Thanks to all C-E Presidential Committee members and all those who voted for me one, two or three times for their hard work and support. Special thanks to Doc, Doc, Dave A. and Kim.

Where are you Idi Amin?

Drop courses and get money back. Join others to change tuition refund policy. Come to Thursday meetings in the student senate office at noon.

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The Society of Professional Journalists,
Sigma Delta Chi and Fourth Estate Club present a

Journalism Workshop

9 a.m., Saturday, April 28, at Comstock Memorial Union, Room 104, Lower Level, MSU.

Speakers:

- Dennis Hamilton
Station Manager, KCCM FM Public Radio, Fargo
- Fran Froeschle
Managing Editor, Detroit Lakes Newspapers
- Cal Olson
Editor, Sioux City Journal, Sioux City, Iowa
- Bruce Ellingson
Photographer, Monticello Times, Monticello, Minnesota
- Jeff Baenen
North Dakota Capital reporter for the Associated Press

\$2.50 in advance
\$3.50 at the door

Please send cash or check to MSU Fourth Estate Club,
307 West Snarr, Moorhead State University,
Moorhead, MN

Contact Deb Gasal, 236-3407 or Angela Lehman, 233-3793, for more information.



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