

FUTBOL?

Football, or Soccer as it is known to us, is a sport which can be enjoyed tremendously by both participant and spectator. It is the world's leading sport. The stadiums and crowds of countries which field internationally famous teams make those of our professional football look like child's play. It is a sport which requires a very small financial budget in comparison to those with which most colleges are familiar. There are virtually no physical stature

requirements making it a sport for everyone. Soccer is also about the only sport, in which most U.S. colleges are involved, that Mars Hill does not sponsor. Several times, interested and concerned students have tried to organize such a team. Last year over 35 willing athletes at Mars Hill College signed up but no willing sponsor could be found. The Student Union offered support--morally--and much advice which was needed, yet without sponsorship and funds; the effort could not be expected to get

off the ground. As students of Mars Hill, we need to voice our opinions. We need to get the S.G.A. behind such movements and try to involve the faculty. The interest is obviously there but where is the support? If you would like to participate in a soccer program or help in some other way please contact Henry Fransechini (Box 587-C, phone #173) or Jon Sellers (Melrose basement). Practice is at 5 p.m. everyday behind Fox. They need your support!

Wine on Campus ?

The latest trend on college campuses is to sip and study the wines of California.

More than 200 wine appreciation courses are now offered in connection with colleges and universities, and there are probably 600 campuses where wine studies go on, according to Wine Institute, the association of California wine growers.

On many campuses, wine has become a standard part of the curriculum in home economics, chemistry, botany, biology, geography, and sociology.

Wine Institute cites several contributing causes for the wine studies boom. First, college instructors and administrators want to make their courses more appealing to students. And, since there's plenty of history, science and technology involved in the story of wine, it's easy to relate to other college studies.

As for college students, Wine Institute speculates that they are flocking to wine courses because:

--Wine is an impor-

tant part of cultures and traditions that students admire.

--California wines offer more diversity and appeal than ever before, providing something to suit everyone's taste.

--Wine is a gift of nature, increasingly viewed as a natural, healthful, moderate beverage. College students are interested in natural foods and beverages.

Wine Institute reports hundreds of requests for information on teaching about wine. To fill the

need, a Wine on Campus Packet has been designed to assist in implementing or continuing any wine-related activity in an educational setting. The packet includes helpful hints for getting a wine course going, a discussion of teaching techniques to encourage the proper use of wine, and an outline and syllabus for an introductory course. Also in the packet are suggestions for starting a wine and food program, and for fitting wine into existing college curricula.

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BRIDGE

by Ruth Rohleder

This year, the Mars Hill College Bridge Club is really starting out with a bang. Not only are they having the regular Duplicate game, but a Beginning Bridge Course is also being offered.

Mr. William G. Tisdale, who is now a certified Bridge Director, will be conducting the Duplicate games every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Bridge room behind the New Beginning Coffeehouse. Everyone is invited to attend and try their skills with the cards. If a person is a member of the American Contract Bridge League, they can receive master points. If they are not a member and would like to be, they can obtain an application from Mr. Tisdale. Officers for the club will be elected the last Monday in September.

If you can't play Bridge but would like to learn, your opportunity has arrived.

every Tuesday at 7.00. There will be eleven lessons. Mr. Tisdale would like to extend a welcome not only to the students but also to the faculty and staff to join the Bridge Club. If you are interested in becoming a certified director in Bridge, Mr. Tisdale has the information.

In the first meeting of the Duplicate Club on Sept. 8, Jimmy Walker and Becky Stone came in first. Roy Wood and Mr. Tisdale came in second. On Sept. 15, Ruth Rohleder and Judy Smiley were first with Scott Orr and Tony Sapp coming in a close second.

Take a break from the books and play some Bridge or learn how to play. It's a chance to use your brain in an enjoyable way.

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 16 a Bridge course will be taught with Mr. Tisdale as the instructor. The location will also be behind the New Beginning Coffeehouse. Classes will be held

