

## Student Advising System Initiated

NDSU freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences will now be advised by upper classmen in addition to their faculty advisors. Twelve NDSU students have laid the groundwork for a Student Advising System (SAS).

Marsha Brusegaard, a sophomore member of the group outlined the goals of the system. First, they will advise students, especially freshmen, on questions about requirements, how to drop courses and which instructor for a particular course best fits the individual's needs or interests.

Second, SAS will pick up the

feedback from students regarding courses, requirements, instructors, and university policy. They will serve as a link between students, administration and faculty.

SAS will have two students on duty most of the time in an office next to the Academic Affairs office in Minard Hall beginning in May.

The student advisors must have a 2.50 minimum grade point and must have attended NDSU at least three quarters as a full-time student. More student advisors are needed and application forms are available in the

Academic Affairs office.

These students will have extensive training sessions with the counseling center, director of the Memorial Union, financial aids dept. and others. Their services are voluntary for now. Plans are to pay these advisors when money becomes available.

Miss Brusegaard works in the Student Affairs office. "Many students have come in here. I have answered lots of questions over the counter," she said.

"It is generally accepted that we have a lousy advisor system," said Miss Brusegaard. Her interest in such a system stems from her "past experience with a crummy advisor."

The group, assisted by Dr. Neil Jacobsen, has sent forms to A&S faculty requesting them to evaluate their courses. "Some of the faculty were immediately on the defensive," said Miss Brusegaard.

"Actually it is the faculty member's chance to let everyone know what his course is like," said Miss Brusegaard. Otherwise, the students will analyze it for themselves.

## Venereal Disease

### Stevens Warns Students

Young people in Fargo-Moorhead must be made aware of the venereal disease problem and the means of curing it, said a local physician in an informal address in Burgum Hall lounge Wednesday.

"Sex is just like auto racing or piloting a plane. If you don't live by the rules you'll get hurt," warned Dr. Charles A. Stevens, a Fargo gynecologist.

Venereal disease, especially gonorrhea, has reached pandemic proportions in the Fargo area, said Stevens. He cited the fact that each week he treats from 3 to 6 acute cases of gonorrhea in young women. Many of his patients are local college students. Stevens estimates that there were 800-1200 cases of the disease in Fargo last year.

The worst part of the problem, according to Stevens, is that gonorrhea can be a silent disease. 15 to 18 per cent of the sexually active people in the area have gonorrhea, but only 2 of every 10 know it, said Stevens.

Dr. Stevens also pointed out how venereal disease can be controlled.

Future problems can be eliminated by educating young people about the disease before they have a chance to contact it.

Finally, he cautioned anyone

who thinks he may have venereal disease to see a doctor immediately. An examination and shot cost only from \$10 to \$20, and since doctors are no longer required to inform a minor's parents of the problem, privacy is insured.

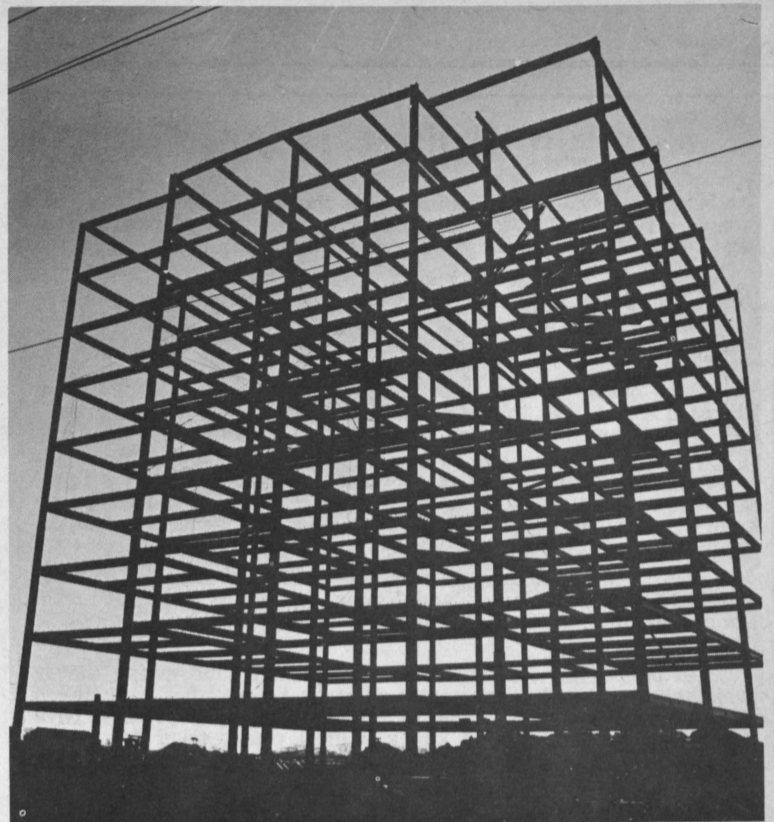
## Tri-College Center for Advancement Of Human Potential Now Organized

A Tri-College Center for the Advancement of Human Potential in Higher Education has been organized by a group of NDSU, Concordia and Moorhead State College professors and counselors to coordinate and encourage efforts to implement humanistic and human relations orientation, techniques and programs in educational systems.

"Too many people today live lives of quiet desperation, or are hostile or destructive in their actions because of their unfulfilled condition," said the group in its initial statement. "The more a person gets in touch with his resources and taps into his potential the more fulfilled he is and the more generous, loving, creative and productive he can be."

It is to this end the Committee has directed itself in the advancement of human potential in higher education. It hopes to develop methods whereby it can expand the utilization of humanistic psychology, human relations and group process dynamics.

Members of the Center are Dr. Jane Vincent, Department of Child Development - Family Relations, NDSU, chairman; Dr. Paul Tarasuk, counselor at the Counseling Center, NDSU, and sponsor of the Human Relations Committee; Dr. Bill Bauman, Moorhead State Counseling Center; the Rev. Carl Lee, Campus Pastor at Concordia College, Moorhead; and Tim Murphy, Chairman, Human Relations Committee, SAB, NDSU.



Does the new high rise skeleton really support telephone wires?

## University Village

### Faults Being Corrected

Positive steps are being taken to alleviate some of the problems encountered by the tenants living in the University Village according to Walter Odegaard, area manager of the married students Housing.

Both outside entrance doors in most of the two-story townhouses warped, kitchen cupboard doors warped, and numerous air leaks were reported. The air leaks are what caused most tenants to encounter high heating bills during the winter.

The problems encountered were mostly caused by small errors made during buildings, and natural faults encountered in construction, said Odegaard. High heating bills encountered by some tenants were due to their personal living habits, he added.

Some of the problems such as warped doors were caused by drastic changes in temperature and humidity and some of the doors will return to their normal shape with the coming of warmer weather he said. Any door still warped over 1/4 inch will be repaired or replaced.

All bathtubs and doorsteps are in the process of being recaulked to close off all leaks and holes. All the doors have had new weatherstripping put on, Odegaard added.

The married students living in the University Village have a proposal for heating the townhouses. Under this proposal, the University would pay for utilities and in turn raise the rent from \$100 per month to \$113 per month.

All AM-FM-Cable TV hookups in the University Village are functional and the landscaping will be completed this spring and summer. Married students will be hired to help do the landscaping, according to Odegaard.

## SU One-Third Completed

In a combined reporting session of the Fargo Business and Fargo-Moorhead Alumni Division of the SU 75 Development Fund Drive, it was reported Thursday that the half-million-dollar mark had been nearly reached in the local area campaign.

The \$438,701 total rung up by more than 550 workers in the campaign represents approximately one-third of the \$1.5 million F-M goal.

Some 100 workers reported during the session at the Gardner Hotel, bringing the current drive totals to \$340,666 in the Business Division, headed by Robert Odney, and to \$98,035 in the Alumni Division, headed by Warren Diederich.

After receiving the reports, Robert Dawson, Fargo-Moorhead SU 75 Campaign Chairman, observed that workers had reported a general acceptance of SU 75 be persons visited and the one-week-old active campaign appeared headed for success.

With nearly 90 per cent of the personal contacts remaining to be made, Dawson said it was too

early to make predictions, but that he was "growing increasingly optimistic."

## Notice

All proposals for NSF and YWCA undergraduate research grants available this quarter should be turned in to Dr. James Gloss, E. Engineering 104, by April 21.

3 Weeks  
'til  
Spring  
Blast



Zorba dancer let's loose! See page 5.

## Student Politics Is Answer

All you people complaining about the way things are, get off your dead posteriors. Yelling and screaming and Monday morning quarterbacking won't do anybody any good.

If you really want to accomplish something, get with the action — POLITICS. At the mention of politics many of you are turned off, some are scared, and some become angry. Most of these reactions are the result of disillusionment and misunderstanding.

Some of us, on the other hand are intrigued. We view politics as a way to get things done. Whether we like it or not, politics is government and that is where the decisions are made.

Nothing is worth than to listen to someone complaining about a rotten school annual, a poor student newspaper, a rubber-stamp Student Senate, or an inactive Student Activities Board if he knows nothing of the workings of the Student Senate or the respective organizations.

This idea also carries with local, state, and national government. College Republicans and Young Democrats exist as recognized organizations at SU. Their memberships are low. Interest is hard to raise.

Yet people are constantly and consistently condemning (never praising) anyone who has power whoever he may be. I challenge all students to seriously investigate possibilities in politics. Give the system a chance. Don't knock it until you've tried it! GS

## Big Business Is Watching

Ecologists, to arms! Big Business is at it again only this time they've gone too far. It's bad enough they pollute our rivers, lakes, and oceans, even the air we breathe, but by golly their latest tactic has exceeded the bounds of decency we've come to expect even from them.

The latest move of theirs makes shockingly clear the powerful impact our student ecology drive has had on Big Business polluters.

### To The Editor

Our repeated attacks on them has given Big Business so much adverse publicity that now these unfeeling, hypocritical destroyers of our environment have begun to retaliate. But they're using such insidious tactics!

I hesitate to describe the exact battle strategy with which they hope to force us to capitulate our ardent, vociferous campaign against them. But some aspects of the plan can be safely revealed at this time.

You may have noticed the beer cans and bottles strewn around our campus with assorted cigarette packages and other clutter. Yes friends, Big Business is polluting this beautiful campus right under our very noses! What better way for them to silence us than to create a littered mess in our backyard, make it appear we students have done this, and thus make us feel we no longer dare cast aspersions on their housekeeping abilities. There is also an unconfirmed rumor that the manager of our very own campus power plant, the one which spews forth such voluminous, and possibly pollutant, clouds of smoke, is a former Big Business executive now playing the role of double agent for them.

I think you get the picture and can understand the full ramifications of it. We are being

threatened, coerced into submission in one of our most exciting battles. If Big Business can make it appear, we are polluting our campus, the only thing within limited power not to pollute, this will permit them to feel guiltless when they are unable to prevent pollution by their individual company, the one thing under their control.

You can see we're in for a real fight on this one. Any of you ready to buckle down and come up with some effective countertactics (any suggestions short of asking students to prevent pollution on a personal basis will be considered) are invited to attend our rally at the usual time and place. Note we always meet in the evening so there won't be conflicts with job interviews many of you may have scheduled in the daytime.

Meanwhile, keep your eyes peeled for other Big Business double agents, they'll undoubtedly look just like students, throwing cans, bottles, and wrappers on the grounds of our campus to disparage our ecology drives. If they bear a striking resemblance to a friend or acquaintance of yours, which is very likely (such is the imitative genius of these Big Business agents) you will be doing your friends a favor if you go over to these agents and tell them flat out that you're on to them and you're sick and tired of them attempting to besmirch your friend's good name. Once they realize you're on to them they'll hopefully cease to litter and move on, to another campus, where they'll imitate some other poor innocent student.

You can take this action with a clear conscience, knowing you're helping clear your friend's good name while helping keep your campus clean. Secondly, but more importantly, you'll be beating Big Business at its own game. Let's all go out and lambast a litterer. Big Business is watching!

(Name withheld by request)

## Women's Lib

by Rene Anderson

There are all sorts of fields open to me as the woman of today — medicine, education, law, aviation, finance, science, and government.

Yet when I went into my high school counselor or any number of girls go into their counselor this is what they hear: Well, Rene, you could do a number of things after high school, secretarial work, go to college, become a teacher. A woman needs something to fall back on in case of an emergency. There are professions — nursing for example. But then, perhaps you'd rather be an airline stewardess. You'll meet a lot of men that way.

Such is the advice given to young women looking for a future. What is the result of such advice? Let's check and see . . .

Well, last week you took the IQ test. How did you do? Do you think we have come a long way or don't you? Let's quickly measure the distance we've covered professionally.

**MEDICINE:** Women can attend medical school today but admission is limited to nine per cent. After being admitted, a woman who is married receives little encouragement to continue. For example, a woman is expected to return to a full academic schedule within 3 to 14 days after she has given birth.

**EDUCATION:** Women are relatively active in education. In 1968, women earned 42 per cent of all bachelor and first professional degrees; 36 per cent of master's degrees; and 2.6 per cent of doctorates. Yet 9 out of 10 elementary school teachers are women; 8 out of 10 principals of these schools are men. On the college level, 22 per cent of the faculty is female. Yes, women are active in education, but in the lower positions.

**LAW:** Only 3 per cent of lawyers are female. A leading law school in the East has stated that it would admit more women if law firms would hire them. In my own experience in checking with law schools, I always found a little paragraph at the end of several law catalogues, entitled "Women at our Law School."

**AVIATION:** Flight instruction is open to anyone with money to pay for lessons but there are no commercial female pilots in the United States. Only recently stewardesses fought for and received the right to marry. How many lady astronauts have you seen around lately?

**FINANCE:** Women own at least 50 per cent of the nation's wealth, yet only 10 per cent of bank officers are women, and in 1967 only 36 women, as compared to 3,188 men were on the New York Stock Exchange.

**SCIENCE:** Not one woman sits on the National Science Foundation. Women are openly discouraged from the field of science. How many of you girls, when you were in high school, went into your counselor and he stated that you had an aptitude for the science field, wouldn't nursing be a nice career?

**GOVERNMENT:** In 1971, there were 12 female representatives to Congress and one senator. There have only been two women Cabinet members.

Is that a long way to come baby?

### NOTICE

Concentrated Approach Program (CAP) is now interviewing counselor applicants. Those interested in applying should contact Jan Murray, Minard 329A; Howard D. Peet, Minard 227; or any CAP counselor this week.

## Constructive Colloquy

### Uncritical Lovers, Unloving Critics

by John W. Gardner

(Mr. Gardner has served as President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Chairman of the National Urban Coalition, and is presently Chairman of Common Cause. He is the author of the books "Excellence, Self-Renewal, No Easy Victories, and The Recovery of Confidence.")

In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, increasing numbers of people began to believe that men could determine their own fate, shape their own institutions, and gain command of the social forces that buffeted them. Before then, from the beginning, men had believed that all the major features of their lives were determined by immemorial custom or fate or the will of God. It was one of the Copernican turns of history that brought man gradually over two or three centuries to the firm conviction that he could have a hand in shaping his institutions.

No one really knows all the ingredients that went into the change, but we can identify some major elements. One was the emergence with the scientific revolution of a way of thinking that sought objectively identifiable cause-and-effect relationships. People trained in that way of thinking about the physical world were bound to note that the social world, too, had its causes and effects. And with that discovery came, inevitably, the idea that one might manipulate the cause to alter the effect.

At the same time people became less and less inclined to explain their daily lives and institutions in terms of God's will. And that trend has continued to this day. Less and less do men suppose, even those who believe devoutly in a Supreme Being, that God busies himself with the day-to-day micro-administration of the world.

While all of this was happening, new modes of transportation and communication were breaking down parochial attitudes all over the world. As men discovered that human institutions and customs varied enormously from one society to the next, it became increasingly difficult to think of one's own institutions as unalterable and increasingly easy to conceive of a society in which men consciously shaped their institutions and customs.

The result is that today any bright high school student can discourse on social forces and institutional change. A few centuries ago, even for learned men, such matters were "given," ordained, not subject to analysis, fixed in the great design of things.

Up to a point the new views were immensely exhilarating. In the writings of our founding fathers, for example, one encounters a mood approaching exaltation as they proceeded to shape a new nation. But more recently another consequence has become apparent: the new views place an enormous — in some instances, an unbearable — burden on the social structures that man has evolved over the centuries. Those structures have become the sole target and receptacle for all man's hope and hostility. He has replaced his fervent prayer to God with a shrill cry of anger against his own institutions. I claim no special insight into the unknowable Deity, but He must be chuckling.

Men can tolerate extraordinary hardship if they think it is an unalterable part of life's travail. But an administered frustration — unsanctioned by religion or custom or deeply rooted values — is more than the spirit can bear. So increasingly men rage at all kinds of institutions, here and around the world. Most of them have no clear vision of the kind of world they want to build; they only know they don't want the kind of world they have.

Where human institutions are concerned, love without criticism brings stagnation, and criticism without love brings destruction. The swifter the pace of change, the more lovingly men must care for and criticize their institutions to keep them intact through the turbulent passages.

In short, we must be discriminating appraisers of their society, knowing coolly and precisely what it is about the society that thwarts or limits them and therefore needs modification. And so must they be discriminating protectors of their institutions, preserving those features that nourish and strengthen them and make them more free. To fit themselves for such tasks, they must be sufficiently serious to study their institutions, sufficiently dedicated to become expert in the art of modifying them. Toward their institutions, men must extend the life-giving criticism and the nurturing, strengthening love that will insure their future.



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# Flight, Raider Programs Draw Interest In Officer Training Corps Units At SU

Whether its learning to fly light aircraft at Hector Field, playing aggressor in field maneuvers, passing in review on the small, or earning credits in the classroom, the 1970-71 voluntary Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program has generated an enrollment of 400 cadets.

Pilot training is offered both Air Force and Army cadets under contract with Flight Development at Hector Airport. The Air Force unit provides its pilot trainees with 36½ hours of flying time in small aircraft.

"More than 50 per cent of our students go into flying categories, while the average at units around the U.S. runs closer to 30 per cent," said Lt. Col. Albert Bienert, Professor of Aerospace Studies. He attributed the higher percentage of NDSU students enrolled in flight programs to their good physical conditioning.

Stan Dardis, former NDSU student president, is one of 16 Air

Force ROTC students enrolled in the pilot training program. Dardis, a senior in Agriculture, has qualified as a light-aircraft pilot by completing 30 hours of ground school, 20 hours of dual flight time, 15 hours of solo time, and a 1½ hour flight check—all paid for by the U.S. Air Force.

During his 15 hours of solo flying, Dardis was faced with only two threatening situations. The first came while landing at Lisbon and the second while negotiating his first successful night landing.

Some 25 Air Force ROTC students are currently enrolled in Aerospace 410, a ground school course that meets pre-flight training requirements of the Federal Aeronautics Administration (FAA). The course is a regularly offered class and qualified NDSU students are eligible to register at the standard \$12 a quarter hour fee.

The Army ROTC unit runs a

similar flight program under contract with Kundert Aviation at Hector. About 85 per cent of Army flight trainees go on to become helicopter pilots, with the remaining 15 per cent eventually flying reconnaissance planes.

Somewhat more diversified in specialized training efforts, the Army ROTC unit includes a 25-member Raider Company, a 20-member drill team, a 20-member rifle team and a 10-member pistol team.

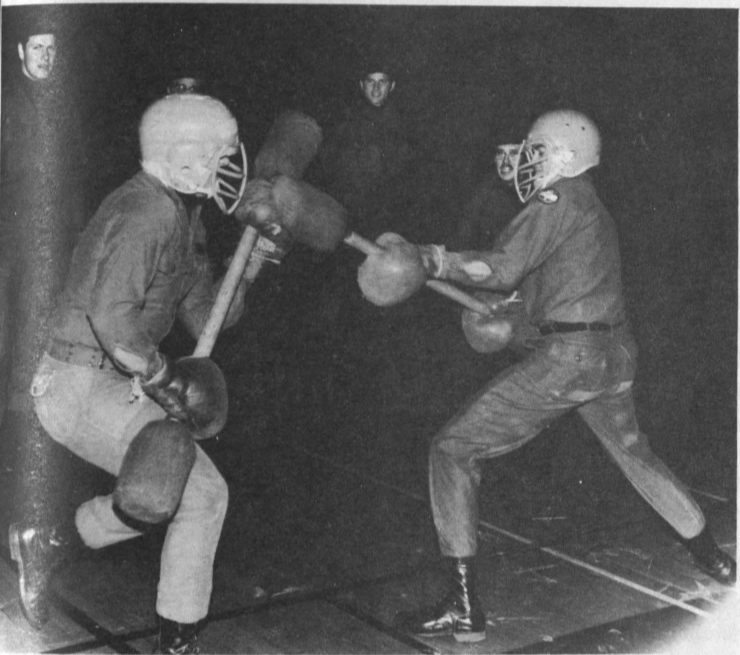
Perhaps the most colorful and modern of the specialized Army groups is the Raider Company. Training for an hour and a half each week, the Raiders are primarily a counter insurgency or guerrilla group. Rigorous hand-to-hand combat with knives and pugil sticks, and workouts in other combative sports form the core of the Raider program. The raiders and drill team have demonstrated their skills before boy scouts, cub scouts, other area groups, and have marched in area parades. The rifle and pistol teams compete regularly in meets and have consistently numbered among the top army teams in the area.

Colonel Winston Wallace, professor of military science, cites Colonel Winston Wallace, professor of military science, cites three major reasons why students enroll in ROTC: (1) the opportunity for a regular Army or Air Force commission to the student who wants to study in North Dakota rather than at the Air Academy or West Point, (2) the educational experience involved in terms of leadership and management training, and (3) the opportunity for preparation to serve their country as officers. "Both Air Force and Army ROTC programs are entirely voluntary," said Col. Wallace. "We get people who are generally interested in military careers or simply interested in preparing themselves to participate in the defense of the U.S."

While officer commissioning is



Air Force ROTC pilot trainee Stan Dardis inspects his light aircraft at Hector Airport's Flight Development before his final solo flight in qualifying as a small aircraft pilot. Dardis is a former student president and a senior in Agriculture from Killdeer. Dardis subsequently completed his small playing flying course.



Toughening up with the pugil sticks in a full-speed charge at each other are Raiders Michael Banasik and Bruce Hanson. Banasik is a junior in chemistry from Fargo, and Hanson is a sophomore in electrical engineering from Tower City.

the primary mission of ROTC, it offers more than military training, according to Col. Bienert. "We have an academic program that enlarges the student's education in leadership, management, national defense, decision making, and in other areas that are valuable to him as a citizen regardless of whether his future profession is military or civilian." Students can earn up to 27 credits in either the Army or the Air Force ROTC program.

Gail Lindgren is one of four coeds enrolled in Army ROTC courses. While Army ROTC does

not offer commissions to coeds, the Air Force ROTC this year, for the first time, became an equal opportunities employer, according to one officer. Coeds can now earn commissions through the Air Force ROTC program, and nine thus far have enrolled.

Last year the NDSU Army ROTC commissioned 62 cadets, the second highest number in the unit's history, while 34 Air Force ROTC students were commissioned second lieutenants. Nearly \$40,000 in scholarships was awarded to ROTC students for the 1970-71 academic year.

## ART EXHIBITION

Paintings by Dr. Elsa Hertel and her daughter, Mrs. Karin Hertel McGinnis, will be on display through April and May in Askanase Hall at North Dakota State University. The exhibition consists of oils, water colors and acrylics. The Rourke Art Gallery, Moorhead, has a price list of the pictures.

Dr. Hertel is an associate professor of German at NDSU.

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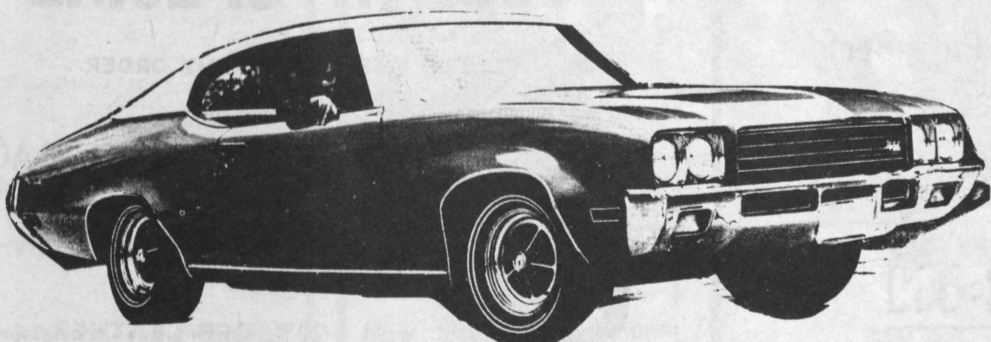
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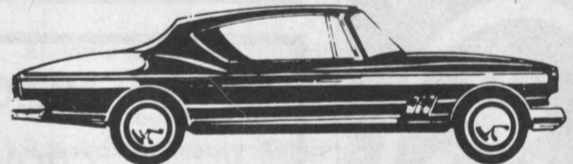
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## Notice

**Attention: Wives of Students**  
Tired of your old spring wardrobe? Accessories to perk it up can be created for a minimal cost. Learn the latest on neckline flattery, sole power, and creative knots. Classes will be held Monday evenings, April 19, 26, and May 3, 8-9:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics building. All tri-college wives are welcome.

### social spectra

**PINNED**

Lynn Nielson (MSC) to John Davies (SAE)

**ENGAGED**

Audrey Hoffman to David Myklebust

## Symphony Ends Season

Fargo - Moorhead Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sigvald Thompson, will conclude its annual concert series with their April 18 public performance at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall.

William Goodrum, assistant professor of music at NDSU, will be featured in the concert. He will perform Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in B-flat minor."

Other numbers on the program include Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Major" featuring clarinetist Ronald Monsen (Concordia faculty) and "Song from the Wood Dove" by Schoenberg sung by Miss Peggy Castle, (MSC faculty).

## NDSU Choral Society, Band Concert April 18

The Department of Music will present a combined concert by the Varsity Band and the Choral Society at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in Festival Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

The 65-member band will be conducted by Orville Eidem, assistant professor of music, and the accompanists will be Patsy and Peggy Buckhaus, Hankinson, N.D.

The band will play the following selections: "Heat Lightning," Richard Bowles; "An Original Suite, March and Finale," Gordon Jacob; "Music for a Carnival," Clare Grundman; "It's Not Unusual—Delilah," arranged by Bill Holcome; "Latina," Frank Beniciscutto; "Theme and Rock-out," John Cacavas; and "Trouping Days," Karl King.

Following intermission, Robert Hare, NDSU associate professor of mathematics and choir director for the Faith Methodist Church in Fargo, will introduce a book he has compiled, "American Folk Hymnal." The Choral Society, conducted by John Trautwein, assistant professor of music, will sing six selections from the hymnal: "Once more my Soul;" "Do I not Love Thee, O My Lord?" Cynthia Alin, Fargo, soloist; "Like Noah's Weary Dove," Doris Lund, Lisbon, N.D., soloist; "Amazing Grace!" "Glory to God on High;" and "What Wondrous Love Is This."

Other selections will include: "Ev're Time I Feel the Spirit," arranged by William Dawson; "There is a Balm in Gilead," arranged by Dawson, Kathy Ausk, Wheatland, N.D., soloist; "Set Down Servant," arranged by Robert Shaw, Kent Sorvik, soloist; and "Oliver!" by Lionel Bart, Patsy Buckhaus, soloist.

# Zorba Zooms In Tonight

"Zorba" will be brought to Festival Hall at 8:15 tonight. The musical hit played on Broadway during the 1968-69 season and is now in its second national tour under the direction of Ruth Mitchell.

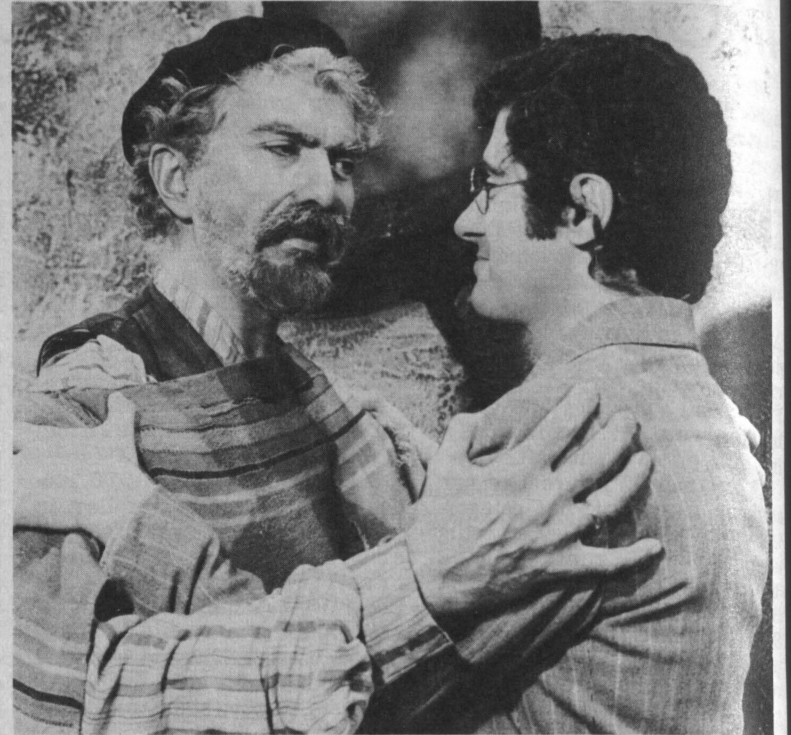
An adaptation of the best-selling novel, "Zorba the Greek", written by Nikos Kazantzakis, the musical was adapted by Joseph Stein, author of "Fiddler."

An absorbing, heart-moving tale which unfolds in a bouzouki cabaret in Greece, the plot flashes back to events in 1924 in Piraeus, Athens and Crete. The story is carried mainly by Zorba, who has a driving compulsion to live with vehemence and exultation, as if every moment were going to be his last. Zorba is attracted to a fading Frenchwoman and promises her his devotion before leaving their island hideaway for a business trip to the mainland.

The plot moves on to a cabaret, where Zorba becomes attracted to a young dancer. A second love story develops between a shy, young inheritor of a doubtful old Cretan mine and a mourning young widow, who is later murdered by her neighbors.

Michael Kermoyan and Vivian Blaine are the stars of the touring musical, produced by Tom Mallow.

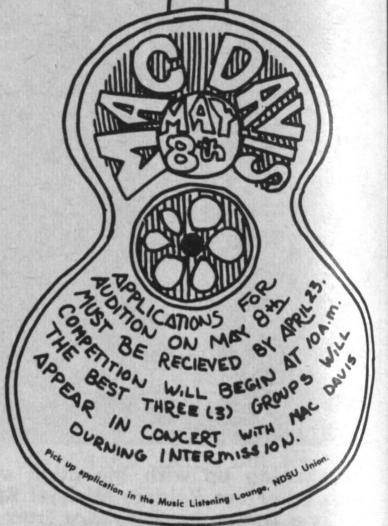
An example of the reception the show was given when it opened on Broadway is this quotation from Clive Barnes, critic of the New York Times: "Zorba, from beginning to end, is a musical with exquisite style and finesse. It is the best musical to be seen since 'Fiddler on the Roof' and 'Man of La Mancha.'"



John Chapman said in the New York Daily News: "We can rejoice over 'Zorba,' for this is a work of great beauty—our musical theatre at a pinnacle. It seems to me something utterly fresh and enchanting, a work created by experts."

Persons not holding NDSU Lyceum Series season tickets may purchase individual tickets for \$3 at Daveau's or the NDSU Memorial Union. NDSU students will be admitted free on presentation of their student activity cards. Student tickets went off of reserve April 7 and are now being offered for sale. Tickets should be picked up at the earliest possible date to prevent oversale to the public. Faculty members are eligible to pick up one free ticket the afternoon on the day of the performance if extra tickets continue to be available.

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### Creation of Destruction

It was very very dark,  
And the lightning flashed.  
The thunder roared,  
And there was the earth.

Then He spoke,  
"Arise my children, arise,  
And live in peace,"  
And there was man.

The wind blew cold,  
And the hate flowed free.  
Man grew wild,  
And there was war.

The wind grew silent,  
And again he spoke.  
"You have sinned,  
And now it must end."

The thunder roared,  
And the lightning flashed.  
It grew dark,  
And time flowed into eternity.  
**Kent Wade Miller**

What's that I see which keeps  
beckoning me? A man of lead,  
A man well respected by all, for  
his wisdom and esteem  
While in his presence you  
learned from what discourse  
was said,  
A man who helped problems by  
providing his shoulder to lean  
Emboldened by his gracious de-  
meanor his words became  
euphonious  
A man whose personality made  
humor, an ever natural jest.  
Deceive him? Impossible. The  
Hamlet within him, makes  
you Polonious  
His lifetime became dynamite  
ignited by a short fuse. He  
knew nothing of rest.  
For him, no puzzle was confus-  
ing; life assembled, simple  
pieces of a jig-saw

History first revealed the ripe  
fruits of his marriage in  
times of uncertainty,  
Because the war blocked his  
gateway to a career in law.  
Now the image is clearer, he  
appears to be teaching,  
maybe for eternity,  
For there, time and comfort are  
not pestered by the dying day.  
But why has he come back? No!  
its an apparition I see, my  
eyes

Must be sore from reading all  
day. Now I see him,  
molded in clay  
Wait! Stop! I hear a mother,  
now a widow, who cries,  
What's this! he's alive? Behold!  
death comes to life.  
I remember a mother always  
conforming to his ways;  
why wasn't that enough?  
Deprived? What's that? he  
sacrificed all for his family  
and wife.

Always engrossed in his work;  
doing more than his share,  
how tough  
Can life be? Just one man doing  
the work of three.  
Alas, all is gone, but I take  
cognizance of his expectations,  
for him, I will continue to  
preach.

I question, will there aspire an  
equal? I have yet to see  
You say I'm prejudiced; in my  
manner of speech?  
Well, talk to those whom this  
man helped in time of need  
Or perhaps I should talk of this  
man's works rather  
Than, of those he left behind,  
his seed.  
Who's there? he appears again!  
and is walking this way, Is he  
blind?  
Here I am . . . . . ?

**Al Levin**

## Review Choir Concert

by Delroy Jordahl

The Barrington, Illinois, high School Choir appeared at the NDSU Ballroom on April 5 and gave Fargo-Moorhead people an opportunity to hear a fine high school choir. The choir is directed by Phillip H. Mark, a 1964 graduate of NDSU.

The concert was divided into three musical styles. The first section consisted mainly of music from Italian composers of the 17th-century, with the exception of one piece of Spanish origin.

The choir did a very good job of pronunciation of the Latin texts from the pieces Cantate Domino, Tenebrae Factae Sunt, O Magnum Mysterium, and Crucifixus.

The second part of the program was the performance of Six Chansons, by Paul Hindemith, with the Madrigal Singers. The six movements were entitled The Doe, The Swan, Since All Is Passing, Springtime, In Winter and Orchard.

These six short pieces created an impressionistic view of each subject within the music. This small group of about 20 singers gave a very laudable performance highlighted by much precision and expression in the singing.

In the last section of the concert soloists were featured on two of the numbers. Phillip Smith, tenor, a teacher and choir director at Barrington, was presented on If I Got My Ticket, Can I Ride?, and Tim Shoonover, bass, a student in the choir on Ev'ry Tim I Get the Spirit. The two soloists enhanced the concert with voice control and expression.

Audience reaction displayed appreciation to the choir for its very commendable performance.

## NDSU Women's Lib Movement Successful

by John Maluski

Mary Pat Graner, spokesman for the NDSU Chapter of Women's Liberation, said last week that womens' lib "has accomplished most of the goals it had set at the beginning of the school year."

Mrs. Graner admitted that one of her greatest hopes, a day-care center for students' young children had not yet become a reality.

"However, we have received official campus recognition, and obtained our own campus newspaper column," she said.

"We're also very proud of our success in helping to put an end to academic discrimination," Mrs. Graner explained.

Mrs. Graner explained that the Physical Education department had required twice as many credits for women than men as part of the basic load. "Now the requirements are the same," she added.

Other changes initiated by the 35 members in the Women's Lib Chapter, includes a softening of the restrictive dress codes on campus, and the organizing of a woman's collective.

Concerning her marital status, Mrs. Graner said, "Women's Lib has nothing to do with it. I'm not against marriage. I'm merely opposed to the harmful effect some marriages have on a woman's individuality."

Before departing, Mrs. Graner added that a "spring offensive was on the way." The target of the offensive is a University spon-

sored Bridal Shower during Spring Blast.

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# baseball

story by: casey chapman  
photos by: don matthees

After a trip to Morningside last weekend and a journey across the river to Concordia on Monday, the Bison baseball squad sports a 1-3 overall record, and coach Arlo Brunberg is far from being satisfied.

"I know we're a better ball club than we've shown so far," he retorts. "Our hitting has not been up to potential at all. Even when we do hit, we can't seem to get the run across the plate when we need it."

All three losses to date underline this impotency of the Bison bats, while the lone victory marks an explosion of Bison power.

The initial encounter of the season found the Herd facing an excellent Morningside squad on the opponent's home field last Friday.

Pitching was the high point of the first contest as reliable Bernie Graner held the Morningside batsmen to a total of four hits and struck out seven.

In addition, Brunberg cited the defense as the authors of a good performance, noting that they turned in an errorless ball-game in their first try.

However, Graner's pitching and the air-tight defense could not overcome the lack of scoring punch, and the Bison fell prey to a 1-0 setback.

The second encounter, played on the following day, was a replica of the previous game.

Unable to score the runs necessary to complement the fine pitching of Steve Idso, the Bison were edged out of a victory by a 3-2 score when Morningside scored a final-inning tally on a throwing error.

One bright spot for the Herd was added in the fifth inning when Tom Fleck sent a Morningside delivery over the fence for a two-run homer.

Aside from this isolated incident, the Bison bats were silent. "We didn't swing the bat in this game either," commented Brunberg, "and as a result we couldn't capitalize on any of the chances we were given."

The later game of the Saturday twin-bill served as the introduction of the Bison potential to the league.

In a seven-inning rampage the NDSU squad delivered a 14-1 victory to supplement the tremendous effort of Scott Howe who offered coach Brunberg an additional satisfaction from the moundsmen.

Disregarding the windy conditions Howe pitched near-perfect ball the entire game and sent seven Morningside batsmen down on strikes. The wind took away his shut-out bid in the sixth inning, however, when a gust of wind resulted in a dropped fly-ball and a score for the opposition.

Returning to the vicinity of the home school, Brunberg and his boys traveled across the river on Monday and, to quote the coach, "were blown right out of the park."

Citing defense as the root of the 17-4 disaster, Brunberg pointed out that thirteen walks by Bison pitchers and four errors by the fielders played their role in the humiliation.

Hitting was no problem, for the Herd collected ten hits during the contest. "We were trying different people for various positions," noted the coach, "and I guess it was just one of those Days."

NDSU	000	000	000	— 0	NDSU	210(10)	00	1—14
Morn.	100	000	00x	— 1	Morn.	000	001	0—1
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# Jock Talk

by Casey Chapman

The weird paradox presented here hit me as I surveyed the selections which had been announced for the Outstanding College Athletes of America awards. Each year student-athletes are presented with honors for performances on the field of competition and in the classroom, yet what self-righteous scholar has heard of a student-athlete.

If this whole idea sounds somewhat trivial, think a minute about the last time that someone referred to the football team as a bunch of dumb jocks or that the party clown broke into his gorilla act upon the mention of that single word: jock.

Unfortunately, the concept of the jock as the big, illiterate brute has transcended its original bounds and now portrays itself as the stereo-type of the modern college athlete. Consequently, many members of the older generation who lack ties with the present-day campus would probably gasp with shock upon the realization that an athlete is not something kept in a cage until the day of the big game and returned to its confines after the contest's conclusion.

Even our more enlightened contemporaries view the college athlete as a "sometimes" student who has a guardian coach to "pull" that passing grade in English and save his eligibility.

And who are we to deny that similar cases exist on our very campus? Yes, a breed of jocks is alive and living on the campus of NDSU.

Yet to refer to all athletes as jocks is a very serious generalization.

Take for instance the case of Joe Cichy. He is definitely an athlete and a very fine one at that. Is Joe Cichy a jock? I should think not. With a near-4.00 average and a possible Rhodes scholarship under his belt, he hardly fits the traditional illiterate-brute image of a jock.

Many people have been stunned at the suggestion of a truly brilliant athlete, yet a myriad of examples will testify to the fact that such an animal does in fact exist.

He exists here and on every college campus throughout the country, as does his antithesis, the jock. His defense is clear and logical; let us hope he endures as long as mankind.

As for the jock, space and time have dictated that his trial be taken up in a later column. So be it.

# Golfers Open Regular Season

by Casey Chapman

Nurtured in the warm rays of the Texas sun, Erv Kaiser's golf squad will face the realities of a North Dakota spring tomorrow when they travel to Dickinson for the initiation of the regular season.

About one month ago Kaiser and his boys packed up their clubs and headed for the glowing southern climate.

Making a first stop at Tallequah, Okla., the Bison linksmen met the forces from Northeast Oklahoma State and fell victim to a 13-5 decision.

Fans unfamiliar with the fine art of scoring a golf match in this manner will note a player is given one point for a victory on each of two nine-hole splits and an additional point for a victory on the complete eighteen-hole tour. Kaiser pointed out such a system is uncommon in the Midwest but widely used throughout the south.

The two subsequent contests were played against East Texas State.

In a match at Commerce, Tex., the Herd emerged with an 11-7 triumph, but the following day the tide reversed itself at Greenville, Tex., with a 14½-3½ Bison defeat.

Moving on to Dallas, the golfers battled a team from Southern Methodist and emerged on the short end of a 14-4 outcome.

The University of Texas at Arlington provided the Bison with their final dual match of the tour. Once again, the NDSU del-

egation fell to the force of warm-weather competition as the final tally sported a 15-3 Texas victory.

The last course visited by the touring Herd was the lay-out at Stillwater, Okla., site of a seven-school tournament.

When the course had cleared and the scores were tabulated, NDSU was found in the sixth position, sixty-two strokes away from the pace-setting tally of Oklahoma State. The leading Bison golfer in the tourney was Rod Lidenberg, whose total of 153 averaged out to slightly over 76 strokes per eighteen holes of play.

For the entire tour, Lee Swanson paced the Bison attack with a low total of 484 strokes, or about 80 strokes per eighteen holes. Todd Baumgartner followed in hot pursuit with a 488 aggregate score and John Gergen rounded out the leaders with 491.

As Kaiser prepares his boys for the opening at Dickinson State, he is faced with problems that were not apparent one month ago.

His most prominent grief is the loss of two of his stalwarts, Swanson and Lindenberg. Swanson, the most productive player on the southern trip, fell by the wayside when winter quarter grades proved him scholastically ineligible. As for Lindenberg, he found afternoon work at the golf course and simultaneous golf workouts don't mix favorably. Forced to choose between the two, he picked his job.

"I really hate to lose those two," admitted Kaiser, "it will hurt us very much. Both boys were real good stickers."

Noting a lack of personnel now that his squad has been depleted by two, Kaiser pointed out that Gergen remains as the only veteran.

"As things now stand," the coach surmised, "Gergen and Baumgartner will have to pick up the slack and take over the top spots. I couldn't really say who will be the top man because it should run pretty close between them."

Besides Gergen and Baumgartner, Kaiser will base his hopes on six other boys who make up the squad's core: John Beeson, Dick Brudvick, John Dahl, Roy Johnson, Mark Lundeen and Don Roberts.

In the NCC Kaiser gives the nod to defending champion UND although he notes their dominance may be doubtful due to graduation and injury. "I wouldn't be too sure about UND," he said, "but I guess we have to give a defending champion the benefit of the doubt."

Besides the Sioux, Kaiser would pick Northern Iowa and South Dakota as possible contenders.

And where do the Bison fit in? "Well, if I had to guess at this point," stated Kaiser, "I think I would put us in a fight for fourth place with Mankato. However, a great deal depends on the performance of one or two boys so we could possibly be the league darkhorse."

Looking into the future Kaiser revealed his ideas on shaping a more potent golf power at NDSU. He plans to begin golf in the fall instead of late winter and early spring. "We just can't determine a boy's true worth by a couple of rounds in the spring," Kaiser pointed out.

"If we could practice in the fall and have try-outs for the team, we could catch the boys after a summer of golfing and, hopefully, in their prime. This way we could do a far better job of determining their potential and their strong and weak points."

"But above all, we have to reach more of the golfers on campus. I know that there are more players on campus than what we see at try-outs. With more players we could naturally field a much stronger squad."

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## NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond Coach Kaiser's control, the golf squad's membership has been depleted substantially.

Anyone with some skill in the sport is invited to try out for the University team. Challenges may be arranged to earn positions on the traveling squad by contacting the coach at the New Fieldhouse.

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### NDSU Athletes Chosen For Honor

Thirteen North Dakota State University student-athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Bison selected for the honor are: junior Mike Bentson (Fargo), senior Joe Cichy (Fargo), senior Dan Green (North St. Paul) and Dennis Preboski (Antigo, Wisc.), football; sophomore Tom Assel (Mandan) and junior Scott Howe (Mandan), basketball and baseball; junior Ralph Wirtz (Coon Rapids, Minn.), track and football; junior Lynn Forde (Minot) and senior Sam Kucenic (Greensburg, Penn.), wrestling; junior Randy Lussenden (Bismarck) and sophomore Mike Slack (St. Paul), track and cross-country; senior Steve Hubbard (Fargo), tennis; and senior Tom Swanson (Fargo), swimming.

Announcement of their selection was made by the board of advisors of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in campus activities.

Other criteria for judgment included strength of character, leadership both on and off the field, and scholarship.

Biographies of all Outstanding College Athletes of America will be included in the 1971 edition to be published in July.

The program's Board of Advisors is headed by James Jeffrey, Executive Director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

## Intramural Tournaments For Volleyball, Wrestling

Intramural Director Ray Braun has released the results of the two intramural activities which reached their conclusion in April.

In the volleyball tournament ATO I captured top honors with a final match victory over SAE I. The battle for third place

found Sigma Chi III overpowering the Co-op I squad.

To gain their cherished victory, the Greek conquerors were forced to undergo five rounds of vigorous competition which whittled the thirty-five team field down to the eventual winner.

The wrestling tournament was held upon a nine weight-class basis and attracted a fair turnout, especially in the intermediate weight divisions.

The following is a list of the place-winners from each class:

125—(1) Russ Handegard (2) Haugen (3) Ed Hull

135—(1) Russ Duncan (2) Gary Price (3) Neil Heir (4) Mark Swart.

145—(1) Meyers (2) Greg Kalinski (3) Bruce Krebs

155—(1) Roger Kerber (2) Ray Friel (3) Bill Price (4) David Lundye

165—(1) Ben McIntyre (2) Greg Demaray (3) Mike Kilger (4) Alan Olsen

175—(1) Randy Gaugler (2) Leon Zander (3) Gary Saylor (4) Ed Tingley

185—(1) Bruce Behm (2) Jack Gibbons (3) Harry Alexander (4) John Boyle

195—(1) Jim Rocheleau (2) Louie Hall (3) Merle Lindstrom

Hwt.—(1) Larry White (2) Rod Gilderhas (3) Kurt Eichmier (4) Duane Bratlie

#### FIELDHOUSE SCHEDULE

Tues., April 13 — Water Polo and Paddleball

Wed., April 14 — Water Polo and Handball and Paddleball Tournaments

Thurs., April 15 — Handball and Paddleball Tournament

Fri., April 16 — Indoor track team entries due. (No more than three events and one relay per person)

Tues., April 20 — Indoor Track 7 p.m.

Wed., April 21 — Archery (Bring rosters that night)

Thurs., April 22 — Free Throw Contest (Bring rosters that night)

Fri., April 23 — Softball rosters due

Tues., April 27 — Indoor Tennis. Softball will start, weather permitting.

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## Tri-College Chess Tourney

A Tri-College sponsored chess tournament is planned for the MSC campus on April 24-25.

Denoted as the F-M Tri-College Open, the tourney will be composed of an Open Division and a Novice Division.

The Open Division is a rated event, with membership in the U.S. Chess Federation required. Prizes of \$50, \$35, and \$20 are being offered for first-, second-, and third-place finishers, respectively.

The Novice Division will be an unrated competition and anyone, regardless of ability or experience, may participate. Prizes for this division will be memberships in the U.S. Chess Federation.

Registration for both events will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. on April 24. Entry fees will be charged although MSC students may enter free with the entry fee covered by the MSC Student Union Program Board.

Players are asked to bring their own chess sets, boards, and clocks, if possible.

Competition in the Open Division will last two days, while Novice Division matches normally are completed on the first day.

This tournament is the third of three major chess tournaments held each year under Tri-College sponsorship.

The first tournament each school year is held at NDSU in early October, the second is held at Concordia College in mid-January, and the third is held at MSC in late April.

# Track Team Completes Southern Tour

by Casey Chapman

Sporting a golden tan acquired under the loving care of the Texas sun, track coach Roger Grooters smiled with satisfaction as he evaluated his team's performance on its two-week venture into the fairer climate.

"Yes, it was really a great trip and well worth the time. Some of our performances were outstanding; in fact, they were among the best of the year."

Without a doubt the Herd fulfilled many of the wildest expectations of the track admirers in many of the usual, and some unusual ways.

In common fashion Ralph Wirtz and Mike Slack walked away with their share of the spotlight. However, at the Corn Palace Relays a relatively new name, that of Mike Puestow, snatched a glimpse of stardom, and all along the way new faces showed promise for future meets.

The initial encounter involved only six of the team members at the Texas Relays.

Perhaps the highlight of the day, of the trip, and possibly of the year was Slack's performance in the invitational three-mile. Sporting a roster of big names from throughout the country, the race proved to be all that was promised in excitement and fine running. Against such formidable opposition Slack fought his way to a fifth-place finish behind his old high school opponent, Gary Bjorklund of the University of Minnesota, who paced the field with his 13:24.6 clocking.

The NDSU ace crossed the line at 13:33.3, which not only shat-

tered the existing Bison record but also cut twenty-three seconds away from the present National College Division standard. However, in order to claim a new record Slack will have to repeat his performance at the National Track Meet, which is the only recognized meet for national record-making.

Wirtz flew over the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4 seconds which was good enough for eighth place in a star-studded field.

In his other specialty Wirtz, managed to reach a very commendable 24 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in the broad jump although he failed to capture a place for his efforts.

Representing NDSU in the two-mile relay, the team of Slack, Randy Lussenden, Kim Beron, and Dave Kampa raced to fifth place in 7:40.6. If one were to evaluate this performance on the basis of the average split, he would find that each runner was the author of approximately a 1:55 half-mile.

Over the weekend the remainder of the team joined the six veterans and the squad moved on to battle North Texas State, a University Division school, on Tuesday.

Against the forces of a 30 mph wind the Herd edged their Southern opposition by a score of 75-70.

Wirtz emerged with a 14.5 victory in the highs but fell back to a third-place in the long jump, behind victor Doug Weisgram, who carried away a 22'8" performance.

In the 100 (9.9) and the 220 (21.9) Doug Sorvik provided the Bison with third and first places, respectively.

As expected Mike Gesell ran off with his event, the 440-yard dash, in a very respectable 49.6.

The distance corps then took over the action and methodically gave NDSU three badly needed first-place performances. Beron toured the half-mile in 1:58.1 while Lussenden took on all comers in the three-mile with his 14:54 showing. Slack was up to his old tricks again in the mile as he fought the wind and a 4:02 miler from North Texas named

Gomez to secure a 4:15.3 triumph.

The relays proved somewhat of a disappointment for the Bison. Fielding a squad composed of Weisgram, Gesell, Sorvik, and Wirtz, the 440-relay team ran a fine 42.6 only to be nipped at the tape by a formidable Texas outfit. In the mile relay the Bison did not provide their usual excellent performance but Grooters pointed out that by the time the race was started the meet had already been decided and the outcome of the relay meant nothing.

In the field events the Bison turned in several fine performances although they lacked the same victory-monopoly of the runners.

Mike Evenson surprised no one when he won the shot put on a heave of 48'4" (it's pretty much of a habit by now) but showed hidden promise with his 150' plus toss in the discuss.

The javelin throw found John Dixon registering a mark of 175'9", followed closely by the 171'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " effort of Erickson.

In the high jump Jon Morken cleared 6'0 to pace the Bison effort in that event.

The following day the Herd faced the University of Texas at Arlington and trampled this University Division representative by a 95-48 margin.

Again, the runners dominated the field, taking every title offered for competition except the mile relay.

Wirtz ran away with the high hurdles in a school-record clocking of 14.0 and came back to capture the 220 in 22.0. In the field Wirtz was also at his best as he paced the Bison high-jumpers at 5'8" and flew 44'2" in the triple jump.

Sorvik settled for a 10.1 timing in the 100 but joined his old 440-relay teammates to fly away with a 42.9 victory.

In the 440 Gesell was in top form with a 48.8 and Lussenden again made his way through the many laps of the three-mile to maintain a 14:56 victory.

And who was to deny Slack his first-place finishes? The Minnesota flash carried the half-mile in

1:57.2 and held onto a 4:17.4 triumph in the mile run.

The field competition found reliable Evenson with a pace-setting 48'8" worth of shot put, while Erickson's 188'10" in the javelin led teammate Dixon by approximately ten feet.

It was again Weisgram's day in the long jump as he secured the honors with a 22'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " effort, a very adequate fill-in for the jumping of All-American Wirtz.

By this stage of the trip, according to Grooters, it was very evident that everyone was tired. However, the Bison had a schedule to meet and off they traveled to the Corn Palace Relays in Mitchell, S. D.

This last stop of the tour was actually a type of a warm-down arrangement for the conclusion of the trip. Though several of the runners qualified for the finals the team chose to skip the evenings events and instead made their way wearily back home.

Of the participants who did complete their events perhaps the most pleasant surprise was the 156'11" effort of Mike Puestow in the discus. Good for fourth place, the throw secured a position on the NDSU record books for its author when it broke the existing twenty-five year old record.

Evenson's toss of 50'6" in the shot put earned him the fourth-place berth, and Erickson placed fifth in the javelin with a 169' effort.

Wirtz found his form again in the long jump and set a meet record of 23'5" while Weisgram displayed consistency for the trip by closing with another 22'8" performance.

The only other completed events for the Bison were two relays, the 440- and the mile. In the one-lap race the same old team of Weisgram, Gesell, Sorvik, and Wirtz, placed second with 43.1. In the two-mile relay the Texas Relays representatives lost twenty-four seconds to their previous performance for the runner-up honors.

Who can deny that it was indeed a "great trip?" Then again, who can deny that the Bison are the only undefeated, untied team at NDSU, sporting an impressive 12-0 record. With times and distances constantly improving few can safely predict that the streak will end in the near future.

To be sure, this weekend will not be the one which sees a Bison downfall. After the grueling two-week excursion, Grooters has decided to let his squad rest for a week in anticipation of the Drake Relays, NDSU's next competition, on the weekend of April 23-24.

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## NDSU Service Club, Circle K

by Al Levin

During the past year Circle K has established a tutoring session for about 30 girls ages 14 to 20 from Villa Nazareth, a home for girls from broken homes. Two Circle K club members assist these teenagers with their homework three nights per week. The club has provided the girls with transportation to the Shrine Circus, organized a picnic, and hayride, gone roller skating, and has given a Christmas party for the girls. The girls have reciprocated by inviting Circle K to the Villa for several talent shows and suppers.

"It's a very rewarding experience to visit these girls and see so many of the fine things they are doing. We hope our involvement with them has benefited them as much as they have helped our outlook on life," Dahl said.

Circle K has also done much work at the Opportunity School, a school for mentally retarded children of the ages five to eight. "We had a Halloween party and several of our members brought guitars. We sang songs, participated in games and provided decorated cupcakes," said Dahl. We also had a Christmas party where one of our members was dressed up as Santa Claus."

Another area which has become a regular meeting place for the club is the Svec Rehabilitation Center for men from 17 to 45 years of age. The home prepares retarded, handicapped, alcoholics, and other less fortunate men for community life.

One of Circle K's big achievements this year was the "slanted sidewalk project." Terry Gregoire, ex-president of Circle K explained Circle K's involvement.

"Last year we started the project of slanting the curbs on campus in order to aid the handicapped students in their journey to and from classes," said Gregoire. Last summer the club raised funds for two slanted sidewalks on curbs. Later in the year, student government said they would match up to \$250 annually for the construction. and several books.

Circle K International is the largest collegiate organization in North America, with nearly 800 clubs throughout the United States and Canada.

The motto of Circle K is "We Build." In practice that means genuinely constructive community service involvement. To be eligible for membership to Circle K a student must meet minimum scholastic and attendance standards of the college or university and must attend 60 per cent of the club's scheduled meetings. The present attendance record, according to Dahl is approximately 90 per cent.

This fall quarter, Circle K and Libra, a girls service organization, provided assistance to a blind student from Moorhead State College by tape recordings

Allow me to introduce myself. I'm a newspaper column that will tell it like it is. I will not be forced to write for those in power, or be persuaded by the use of grades. I am only print, I have no feelings that will be hurt by treading on a few hallowed toes. My lines will carry the facts, and the truth is not always attractive. Now that we have been introduced, let's rap.

During the past, many of my printed cohorts have journeyed to that great waste-basket in the sky. Their writers have succumbed to that dread disease called humaness. One of the virtues of being just a column is the immunity to this disease.

I am ready to expose, I mean explain, a situation in the music department. I understand there's a lack of communication between singers and the horn blowers. Sometimes they don't even speak! Just check the music reviews if you want to see how the cold war is getting along. Those particular reviews are a childish way of fighting. In the form they take, they don't help the reading audience understand the concerts. That makes their petty attempts to cut each others throat very costly.

To attain the heart of the problem, I shall turn to the department chairman, Dr. Edwin Fissinger.

## THE COLUMN

As director of the choir, Fissinger has instilled perfection into his vocal group.

Now what could be making Dr. Fissinger's instrumentalists unhappy? Could it be they see six performing groups offered to the choral people, while they have but three. That seems very minor. Why not add a woodwind quintet, or maybe a brass ensemble for credit. They did it for stageband, which might be responsible for ungrading that performing group. It could work twice!

However, is it that the problem goes deeper than performance opportunities? Oh, it could not be the tour situation. Why would the instrumentalists be adverse to watching the choir tour the United States every year

while they have to tour the state every other year? Would they be displeased to know that the choir has never toured the state extensively while under Fissinger? Again the solution seems so simple. Why not perform for the people who feed you, Dr. Fissinger? (By the way, one of your choir members said you did sing in state. Let's look at the total number of concerts sung in-state in the last four years, compared to the out-of-state appearances).

Ah yes, we can't forget Blue Key's sorespot. Whatever did happen to Roger Sorenson. I found out that the instrumentalists still remember him. Could it be that you don't dare become a distinguished educator? Well, I better not stay long on this sub-

(Continued on page 12)

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**THE COLUMN** (Con. from P. 11)  
 ject. Mr. Sorenson didn't stay  
 long either!  
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of the problem. Hey, that's funny, there doesn't seem to be any conflict at that end. What's more, the choral people seem to be ignoring the instrumentalists' predicaments. I guess that makes them the ignorant part of the department. If I had feelings, I'd worry about trouble in a department that's in the public eye a great deal. The impression they give to the public is the public's impression of NDSU. Think what that impression could be.

It's things like the situation in Putnam Hall that makes me glad I'm only a column with no feelings. I guess tolerance is a vir-

tue; isn't it music majors?  
 I'll see you next week. (I plan to see you too I.F.C.!)  
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