

Reedy - On Press And Presidency

Hulking, white-maned George Reedy, former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson, will discuss the presidency and the press at 8 p.m. tonight in Festival Hall.

Citing the need for tension in democracy, Reedy's discussion centers around the relationships between the president and the working press. The speech by Reedy will be followed by a question and answer session.

At 11:30 a.m., Reedy will speak before a faculty luncheon in the Lutheran Center. Students are invited to participate.

After serving with President Johnson for 14 years, including seven years in the post of White House press secretary, Reedy took a permanent leave of absence from that post.

When Reedy resigned his press post with the Johnson administration, the unusually long "presidential honeymoon," according to reports, had ended.

While his resignation came at a time when President Johnson's personal idiosyncrasies were being criticized and referred to as "Style Gap," Reedy, it was acknowledged, left the post for physical reasons.

Government service did not end for Reedy with the end of his tenure as White House press secretary. He served as a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Selective Service, 1966-1967, and is considered one of the nation's foremost authorities on the new law enacted by Congress on military service requirements.

He was recently appointed to a Presidential Commission authorized to study the structure of the social security system.

During his years in Washington, Reedy has been credited with writing legislation that created the National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA).

Government service began for Reedy in 1951 when he left his

position as United Press Washington correspondent for an appointment as staff consultant to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Two years later he became staff director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, a position he held until he joined then Senator Lyndon Johnson's staff.

Currently president of Struthers Research and Development Corporation, based in Washington, Reedy has completed a book on the presidency that will soon be released.



Reedy

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 16 January 16, 1969 Fargo, North Dakota

Majority Of A & S Teachers Up To Par

"Only a dozen teachers were evaluated as really poor — less than 50 per cent of the students backed them," said Allen Hoffmann, chairman of the committee to evaluate the College of Arts and Sciences, about the evaluation taken last quarter.

"Commonest of the complaints were the teachers' appearance and difficulty in making themselves understood," he said. "I hope the exposure of these teachers to the results will be enough to correct their methods."

Results of the evaluation were

given to the teachers who were evaluated, the deans and heads of departments in the College. "The response was terrific," he said. "During the two weeks it took to write the computer program to evaluate the results, many teachers called asking for the results. The real help must come from the teacher — dressing better and so on."

"I hope the students realize this evaluation has meaning, I have a list of all the teachers that aren't up to par, and they (evaluation cont. on p. 10)

Freshmen Catch-Up Program Planned

Many rural North Dakota high school graduates, victims of limited curriculums, small libraries and deficient faculties may benefit from a new experimental program for entering freshmen at NDSU.

Designed by the College of Arts and Sciences, the program will enroll between 25 and 35 students this fall in a special curriculum incorporated into regular freshmen classes.

"We'll substitute a year of special courses and counseling, one in which the disadvantaged student has an opportunity to catch up, for the regular freshmen

year," said Archer Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The program will increase the odds for academic survival for those entering NDSU from small and often unaccredited schools.

The courses for the pilot program are directed at enabling the disadvantaged student to complete his last three college years without additional special assistance.

Small classes, periodic professor-student meetings and special tutoring will attempt to make class material more relevant to the individual student.

Program organizers hope to

Prepare Now For Campaign By Filing Statement Of Intent

Campaign regulations for the Feb. 10 elections have been set by the Student Judicial Board (SJB). The election will select a president and vice president, 24 senators and two representatives to the Board of Student Publications (BOSP).

Any number of posters may be hung in buildings, provided they do not conflict with existing building regulations. Posters must be hung with masking tape, be no larger than 24 by 30 inches and cannot cover any portion of another candidate's poster.

Banners and posters of any size may be hung outside of buildings. Candidates must list on every poster the seat for which they are running. All banners,

posters, etc. must be taken down by midnight, Feb. 9. Mailboxes may be stuffed by candidates.

Campaign expenditures by senate and BOSP candidates are not to exceed \$30. A complete statement of expenditures must be filed with the SJB within 72 hours of the election. President and vice president joint expenditures may not exceed \$75.

Written complaints against candidates must be filed with the SJB within 72 hours of the election.

Students interested in filing for a position can pick up a statement of intent from the Dean of Students office. The statement must be filed in the Dean's office by 5 p.m., Jan. 28.

Public campaigning may not begin until 6 p.m., Jan. 28 and must end by midnight Feb. 9.

Further information is available at the Student Government Office in the Union.

In preparation for the upcoming student elections, student government officials are sponsoring a four-week-long informational program for prospective candidates and interested students.

The program is being carried out according to a student government leaflet, "in the belief that better informed candidates will make better officers."

Both university and student officials will brief participants on the functions, structure and operations of the university and student government. Four hours will be devoted to problem-solving exercises dealing with current problems confronting student government.

An informal coffee hour with faculty and administration members is scheduled so participants can learn first-hand of the stands of university officials on current issues.

One session was held last Sunday and the remaining three two-hour sessions are scheduled for Jan. 19 and 26, and Feb. 2, from 9 to 11 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union.

Students should sign up on the list posted on the bulletin board in the Student Government Office.

NOTICE

Polling for the Pep Queen election will be conducted today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in both the Union and the Dining Center. The winner will be announced at halftime of the UND basketball game Saturday night.

Also scheduled for halftime is a collection to be taken up on behalf of the United Fund.

On Page 10
Students
Petition
For Election
Reform

Demonstrations can be Effective in FM Area

Kevin Carvell
Results of recent student protests at both Moorhead State and Concordia have proved that demonstrations and protests can be effective even at schools in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

At Moorhead State, a sit-in of the library by students and

senators forced the library to stay open 20 hours a week more for a total of 102 hours a week. That is more than any other Minnesota college library.

Despite approval of longer hours by the Student Senate, the Library Commission and President Roland Dille, head librarian

Bernard Gill had delayed implementing the new hours until forced to by the sit-in.

★ A noisy demonstration sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society at Moorhead State has apparently resulted in the banning of military recruiters from the Student Union.

After the demonstration, a resolution urging that recruiters be prohibited from the Union was passed by the Student Senate, the Union Policy Board and will now go to the Council on Student Affairs where it is expected to pass.

★ A torch light parade, speeches, petitions and continual agitation for change at Concordia brought about a revision in hours for women's dorms last week.

Don Gaetz, a student Faculty Affairs Commissioner called the change "merely a signpost for much broader and far-reaching change in social policy at Concordia."

Concordia Demonstration (left) (Concordian photo)

MSC Library sit-in (right) (Mystic photo)



Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

MIDTERM TEST: THE ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF PORNOGRAPHY IN LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Midterm tests are upon us again, and most students would give up almost anything to have a sneak preview of one of their exams. The Social Spectra staff, having obtained a copy of the midterm to be given in English 696, *The Origin and Development of Pornography In Literature and the Arts*, performs a valuable service by printing the test below for the benefit of the students enrolled in this class.

ENGLISH 696 MIDTERM TEST

Section I (Multiple Choice)

- Which famous novel deals with the seduction of a staid Englishwoman by her gardner?
 - Auntie Mame
 - Lassie Come Home
 - NDSU Student Handbook
 - none of the above
- Fanny Hill will long be remembered for her chronic desire for a good
 - swim
 - game of chess
 - round of golf
 - none of the above sports
- Candy was a
 - nymphomaniac
 - tramp
 - dingle-brain
 - Concordia graduate
 - all of the above
- One of the mainstays in American literary criticism in the past one hundred years has been
 - You can always wait and see the movie instead.
 - All great writers have dirty minds.
 - If God had meant for us to write, he would have made our fingers out of graphite.
- The real father of *Rosemary's Baby* is
 - Mr. Ed
 - Richard Forkner
 - Flipper
 - all of the above
- In her new movie Jane Fonda wears nothing at all, thus making it the first American movie to show an actress'
 - none of these
 - a and c only
 - b only
 - a and b but not c
 - all of the above.

Essay Question:

Would Lady Chatterly have made a better Kappa Kappa Gamma than an Alpha Gamma Delta? Comment.

NOTICES

The Peace Corps Placement test will be given at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in Room 1 of the Fargo Post Office.

Applications for Model United Nations should be turned in immediately.

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Realize Self at Relations Lab

by Doug Fesler

Second Human Relations Lab of the year has tentatively been scheduled for the weekend of Jan. 23 - 26.

Basic purposes of the Lab are to provide an environment where individuals can

- become more aware of their own effect upon others in a variety of encounter experiences,
- become alerted to group process as a power influence and a goal-reaching mechanism and
- become more aware of the problems related to the leadership role and its relation to a variety of leadership styles (democratic, autocratic, etc.).

Participants are divided into groups of ten. Membership in those groups remains the same for the duration of the Lab.

These groups become involved in a variety of activities which are intended to promote trust, group cohesiveness and leadership style. The medium is an intensified communication process.

Brief theory sessions regarding group process are presented. These presentations are provided to enable the participants to experience intellectually that which they are experiencing emotionally.

A particularly important outcome resulting from specific group exercises is the development of the individual's leader-

FCA Banquet Hosts Former Football Great

Former football great James Jeffrey will speak tonight at a banquet sponsored by the NDSU Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

Jeffrey is currently executive director of the world-wide movement.

According to faculty advisor Bud Belk, the program, headquartered in Kansas City, has enlisted the sponsorship and assistance of footballer Tom Landry and evangelist Billy Graham.

The 7 p.m. talk is open to the public. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults.

Tickets are available from FCA officers Tom Casperson, Joe Cichy, Chuck Wald and Tom Ederly.

ship style as he experiments in a controlled environment.

For further information and applications, contact Yvette Nelson, Union Program Director on the second floor of the Union.

All interested students are encouraged to participate in the Lab.

The SAP Is Running Again

Last year's campus political organization, the Student Apathy Party (SAP), is regrouping for the upcoming student elections. In an organizational meeting held Friday the party decided to challenge last year's resounding defeat at the polls.

Though all 12 SAP candidates lost in the 1968 elections, prospective candidates are now being interviewed.

So far, only Larry Sanderson has been selected to run for a Senate seat. Nick McLellan, last year's SAP presidential candidate, said, "We will try to get the backing of groups like the American Chemical Society of which Sanderson is a member."

In the last campaign, according to McLellan, one of the goals of the party was to "build an all-campus student body political party." That promise has been kept. "This year," said a former candidate, "SAP is for real — and will win."



For those who missed the day at the Food Service last Saturday, here are the mini-contest entrants. Left to right are Jean (last name withheld by request), Linda Lusk and Diane Haugen.

(Photo by B. Johnson)

PLACEMENT NOTICES

Friday, January 17

INT'L HARVESTER. Design and manu. motor vehicles, gas, diesel engines and farm machinery. Engin. grads.

OLIVER CORP. Charles City, Ia. Design and manu. farm and const. equip. Engin. grads.

LEED AND NORTHRUP, North Wales, Pa. Manu. elec-electronic meas. instruments. Seeks: engin. grads for design and sales.

INTERCHEMICAL, Detroit, Mich. Finishes Div. seeking chem. grads with coatings orientation.

Monday, January 20

SPEERY FLIGHT, Phoenix. Design and build flight control sys. for aircraft. Seeks: engin. grads.

ARMY CORPS OF ENGIN. Offers civilian engin. assts. in the midwest to graduating civil and mech. engin. students.

GEIGY CHEM. Offers field and other tech. assts. to ag. sci. ag. engin. grads. Econ. studs. ag. bkgnd. may qualify.

Tuesday, January 21

DEERE & CO., Moline, Ill. Manu. ind, logging and garden equip. Seeks: engin. grads for R & D, prod, test, sales areas.

CARGILL INC. Purchas, trans. storage and sale of grain. Seeks: engin. and grad. for merchandising and operats. assnmts.

XEROX CORP., Rochester, N.Y. sign and manu. of electro-static copiers, facsimile systems and printing devices. Seeks: engin, chem, and physics grads.

WESTERN CONTRACTING CO. Sioux City, Ia. Heavy const. co. Seeks: civil and mech. engin. grads.

Wednesday, January 22

MOTOROLA, Chicago and Phoenix. Seeks: electronic engin. grads for R & D on communication systems.

GENERAL TELEPHONE OF AMERICA. Seeks: engin. and data proc. orient. grads.

Thursday, January 23

MOTOROLA
WESTINGHOUSE ELEC CORP., Pittsburgh. Devel. and manu. of prod. for util, const, ind, and home. Seeks: Ind, mech. and elec. engin.

CHRYSLER CORP., Detroit. Manu. of motor vehicles, marine goods and defense mat'ls. Seeks: engin. grads for direct job assigns and Chrysler Inst. of Engin.

AL JOHNSON CONST, Minneapolis. Seeks: civil and ind. engin. grads to begin formal training in program admin.

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Name The EEE Robot

Contest to name a self-powered, radio-controlled, student-robot is being sponsored by the Electrical and Electronics Engineering Department.

Winner of the contest will receive a transistor radio. Entry forms can be picked up Jan. 14 in the Union and Food Center in the EEE building from 12:27-31. Entrants may submit any names as they wish.

Prizes for the contest will be a Schrade (Bristol Dist. Co., makers of the radio), Ernest Anderson (EEE Dept.), Forum member Wayne Lubenow and Burlington (Communications Dept.).

Grad Guide Available

The undergraduate thinking about advanced study, the rapidly changing and expanding field of graduate education offers a much wider choice of fields than would have been available a decade ago. It also offers a much more difficult

order to bring a more orderly flow of information from graduate schools to undergraduate students a book entitled **Peter's Guides to Graduate Study** is now available. Students may obtain it in the offices of Glenn Walster, the dean of the graduate school whose offices are in Room 101 of Walster Hall. In addition, individual copies of specific books have been mailed to chairmen of departments in the disciplines covered by the Guides.

Containing information on over 100 graduate programs in more than 50 fields of study, the Guides are arranged in ten volumes covering programs in A & S, biological sciences, business education, engineering, communication, literary and information science, nursing and public health, physical sciences and public administration and international affairs.

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Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

- 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Pep Queen Election — Food Center and Union
- 5:30 p.m. AWS — Forum, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102, Union
- 6:30 p.m. U.N. Assn. — Dacotah Inn, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Guidon — Room 203, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes — Ballroom, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Film: **See My Lawyer** — Town Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. George Reedy Speech — Festival Hall

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

- 12:00 noon IVCF — Room 101, Union
- 4:00 p.m. Swimming Meet — St. Cloud State
- 7:30 p.m. Married Students Bingo — Food Center
- 8:00 p.m. Chess Club — Alumni Lounge, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Coffee House — Dacotah Inn, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Charity Ball — Ballroom, Union

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

- 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Pep Queen Election — Food Center and Union
- 7:30 p.m. Basketball, UND — Fieldhouse
- 9:00 p.m. Rahjah Brawl — West Fargo Fairgrounds
- 9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi All-University Dance — Ballroom, Union

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

- 5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Film: **Notorious** — Ballroom, Union
- 8:15 p.m. Music Recital — Askanase
- 9:00 p.m. Student Senate — Crest Hall, Union

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

- 11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Film: **Flash Gordon** — Ballroom, Union

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

- 8:15 p.m. Pinchas Zukerman — Askanase

Comedy Results In Case For Lawyer

SAB Cinematheque presents tonight at 7:30 p.m. the feature **See My Lawyer**. Ole Olson and Chic Johnson star as two comedians who try to break their contract with a restaurant owner by insulting the guests, throwing pies in their faces and giving them mud baths. The result is a series of cases for their lawyer friends. Olson and Johnson are famous for

their Laugh-In style comedy done in 1939.

Sunday night's movie will be the mystery feature **Notorious**. This Hitchcock thriller showing at 5 and 7:30 p.m. stars Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant and Claude Rains. The spy-country-spy plot unfolds in sunny Rio and is spiced by the slow poisoning of Ingrid.

Another episode of **Rocketman** and **Captain Video** will be shown next Tuesday to its growing audience. Show time will be 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Engineering, Machinery Principles Show Feb. 15

Some of the latest advances in agricultural engineering, machinery and various engineering principles as applied to agriculture are scheduled as part of the Agricultural Engineering Show held in conjunction with Little International, Feb. 15.

Consisting of exhibits and projects displayed by students enrolled in agricultural engineering, mechanized agriculture and short courses, the show has five divisions: farm utilities, soil and water conservation, power and machinery, farm tractors and farm structures.

Ed Larson is show manager.

University Aid Would Hinder MSA

Discussion on whether or not the Married Student Association (MSA) should accept university aid headed the Jan. 6 meeting of the MSA.

Since the MSA has been an official organization of NDSU for a relatively brief period, the possible problems of such aid were brought up.

Some councilmen in the Association argued that aid from the university would infringe on the married students freedom and could bring new restrictions.

Councilman James Flam argued that the aid would help the married students become more active in college functions and become closer to the entire student body.

The question was left unresolved although the group decided to invite Dean of Students Leslie Pavak to their next meeting to further discuss the issue.

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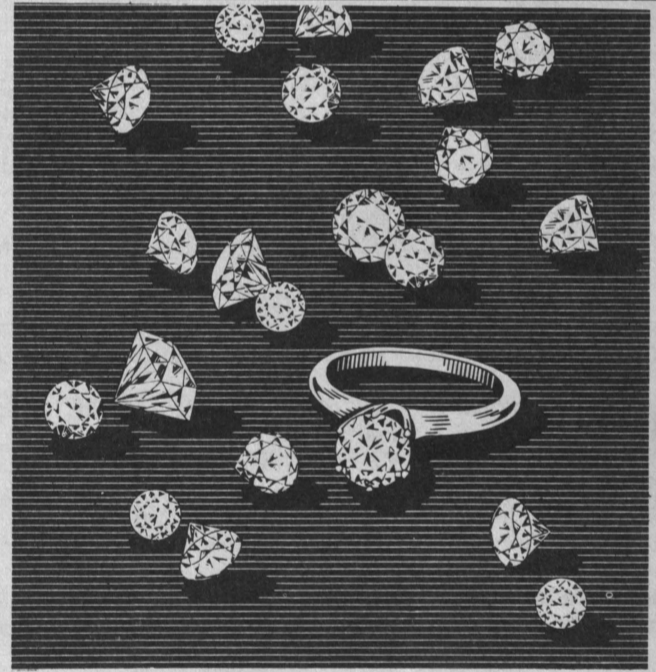
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Editorials

A Return To 1938?

In last week's Spectrum, we carried a story about the loss of accreditation NDSU once suffered and the student demonstrations that followed it. The accreditation loss, probably the most severe blow there is for a university, resulted from political interference with the internal affairs of the state's colleges. UND narrowly escaped losing its accreditation during that same period.

In recent months we have noted an unfortunate tendency among some North Dakota politicians and others to resume the meddling that once resulted in the accreditation disaster of 1938.

Accreditation was lost in 1938 because of what the North Central Association of Schools considered "political interference in the internal affairs of the college." Specifically, Governor William Langer, in an attempt to gain a political base in and control over what was then NDAC, had fired seven leading faculty members.

In the 1930's, a Board of Administration was responsible for the operation of the state's colleges. It was appointed by and responsible to the state legislature. The North Central Association of Schools criticized this arrangement and said it offered no assurance of stable or constructive leadership or of sufficient institutional autonomy.

Fortunately, North Dakota voters approved a constitutional amendment that June which moved control of colleges to a politically distinct, non partisan Board of Higher Education. Largely because of this and personal efforts by a new NDSU president, Frank Eversull, and a new governor, John Moses, NDSU regained its accreditation in 1939.

Despite this lesson of the past, North Dakotans seem to be attempting to regress to the conditions of 1938.

Ted Fredrickson, editor of the UND *Dakota Student*, noticed the first tendency in this direction when in his Nov. 1 issue, he urged a no vote on the first constitutional measure on the general election ballot.

A wide ranging reform of North Dakota's out dated constitution, the measure would have, in Fredrickson's words, "Replaced a specific definition of the powers now held by the State Board of Higher Education with a vague and brief paragraph making the Board nothing more than a creature of the legislature."

Article 54 of the state Constitution now reads that the Board "shall have full authority." The change would have ordered the Board to operate "in accordance with law."

"As those legislators who drafted this particular section must realize," said Fredrickson, "laws are enacted by the legislature. With constitution powers stripped from the Board, the legislature would be free to pass laws controlling any activity at this university. The results could be disastrous."

Although this particular measure was defeated, those who dislike the autonomy of the Board are continuing their efforts to gain control of it.

Senator Richard Forkner and others of his ilk who call for laws which would fire student editors, control the content of student publications, etc., would take this function away from the Board.

A touchier situation is that of the proposal made by legislator Richard Backes. Backes proposes to introduce a law keeping all schools on the quarter system, rather than the semester as planned by the Board. Although we realize student sentiment supports his action, we must speak out against it for the reasons above.

Though they may not be unconstitutional per se, the effect of these laws unquestionably is. They would erode the authority of the Board and in time emasculate it. We would be back to 1938.

The Spectrum

- EDITORKevin Carvell
- ASSISTANT EDITORSandy Scheel
- BUSINESS MANAGERGary Rudolf
- MANAGING EDITORWilliam L. Petty
- SPORTS EDITORRich Biren
- COPY EDITORNorton Johnson
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- FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTNick McLellan
- ADVISORRay Burington

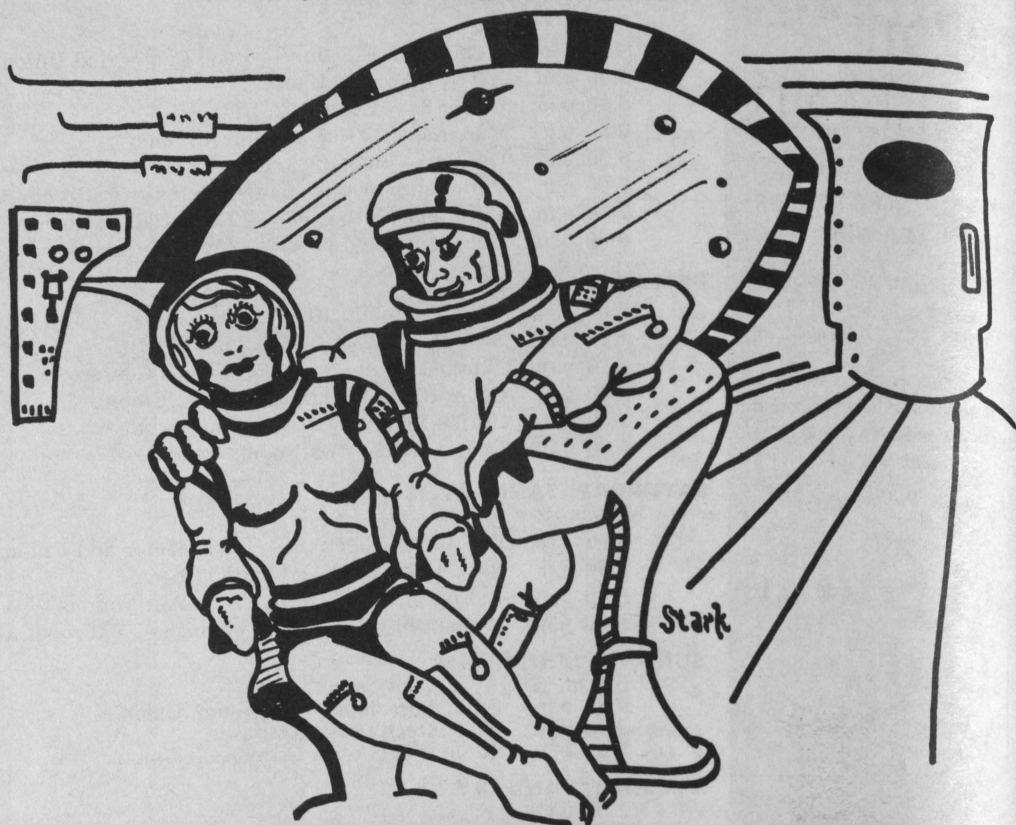
THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS: Beatrice Vandrovec, Bob Olson, Joan Primeau, Orville Jonsrud, Cathy Hardland, Mary Joe Deutsch, Jim Bakken, Larry Sanderson, Bruce Johnson, Doug Loberg, Mike Krueger, Gene Ringuette, Renee Selig, John Bruner, Lucy Calautti, Dick Kubischta, Duane Lillehaug, Doug Fesler, Terry Keller and Karen Svedjan. A fond farewell to Bruce who when he was asked to hustle up some booze ads, became so prudish that he quit to become president of SAE. Mary Joe won the smutty word contest last week. Her winning guess, unfortunately, was too filthy to print. For this week's prize, (three hours in a snow drift with the pep queen), fill in the blanks of this week's smutty word — B - - -

The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

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"I'M AFRAID, MISS JONES, WE'RE OUT OF GAS!"



Letters To The Editor

A Mother On 'Shocking Speech' - We Appreciate Your Efforts But We Doubt There Is Wisdom In Some Of Your Methods

To The Editor:

It was, indeed, with tongue in cheek that I read your editorial concerning students' "freedom of speech." We appreciate your stu-

dent's efforts, but we doubt there is wisdom in some of your methods.

We shall listen to you, but won't you also listen to us? We,

too, fought in several wars, through a depression and the speeded-up economy.

We thought we had fought a free world, so we joyfully planned to give our children the education our efforts could afford. Therefore, it is somewhat sorrowful for us to read these hopefuls of ours think they are wiser than we and must show themselves and us with all sorts of "shocking speech." No, this is not why we sent our brothers and husbands to fight the second world war.

Won't You take the time to listen to us also? Our country needs unity, not disunity. Perhaps we might also have the right to rebel, because our memories are deep.

You see, I am the mother of three college-age students — who is now in the U.S. Navy.
Mrs. Milton Guenther
Dunn Center

Commentary

Garrison Independent — 'North Dakotans Don't Seem To Understand Student Expression

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Garrison Independent and is a sequel to another editorial reprinted from the Independent in last week's Spectrum.

Earlier this month the Independent predicted editorially that enrollment at UND might well decline with the school's arch-rival, NDSU, surpassing it. This prediction was made after a University body upheld the printing of a four-letter word in the school's newspaper, the *Dakota Student*.

But as a letter to the editor from Attorney Harold D. Shaft of Grand Forks points out, disturbing developments in college journalism aren't limited to the UND campus in Grand Forks. Mr. Shaft reveals that a recent issue of the Spectrum, NDSU student publication, devoted three pages to marijuana.

UND grads, like this writer, may find comfort in the fact that the problems aren't limited to the University. But there's little comfort for concerned North Dakotans who don't seem to understand student expression these days. Mr. Shaft in his letter points

out well that "student misconduct and irresponsibility is not confined to UND" and that all over the nation and in other North Dakota colleges "students are in a rebellious mood."

Honestly, we were not aware that the rebellious mood was so prevalent in North Dakota. But because the problem exists does not mean that we should condone it and do nothing. Obviously with the problem as widespread as it is and perhaps emanating from stresses which cannot be understood by the adult population, a solution won't be easy and no quick panacea will be found.

Student journalists have been fit to get together and discuss their common problems. Perhaps it would be well if school administrators and faculty advisors to student newspapers would do the same.

To the "enlightened" college student, we may sound provincial, staid and old fashioned. But we see no reason why college students and particularly college journalists in North Dakota should follow the direction of their counterparts at some other campus across the country where apparently "anything goes."

The Streets Are In Turmoil

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are full of students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger.

"Yes, danger from within and from without. We need law and order. Without law and order our Nation cannot survive.

"Elect us and we shall restore law and order. Without law and order our Republic will fail."

—ADOLPH HITLER, 1932

It's Your Garbage You Wrap It Up

To The Editor: Perhaps it is time for the Spectrum to change its name. I suggest Mr. Bursik and Mary J. (63) can sleep nights.

I am a senior here and I want to thank Kevin and his staff for the excellent job. The paper comes out and called a spade a spade, a dud a dud and a governor a governor.

Perhaps Mr. Bursik is right. We have no business rationally describing and promoting democracy. Especially to our "mature peers" who have rationalized, described and promoted W.W.II atrocities in Japan, Korea, China, Chicago, Detroit, Watts, etc. I need I say more. There isn't much left for us to destroy. So, wrap up your garbage, you made it, wrap it up.

As a tax-paying citizen, Yankee Imperialist technician, let me wish the Spectrum good. There are many here who support "our" paper.

James MacNally
"Class of Discontent"

A Couple Of Violins Out Of It

Don Homuth
Imprecision, more than any other feature, marked the third concert of the F-M Symphony Orchestra last Sunday. All through the afternoon, though perhaps more noticeably in the first half of the concert, the orchestra seemed ragged.

It is difficult to attempt to discern the reasons for the lack of coordination — one thinks that sometimes the conductor might have been off, at other times the orchestra was simply ignoring

The early arpeggios of the Overture to Russian and Ludmilla Glinka and the sweeping arpeggios near the end of the "March" in Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite were most noticeable for ragged attacks and execution.

Lack of proper tune was painfully obvious in several places. In the Glinka number it sounded as though a couple of violins were out of tune during the pizzicato sections. Off key pizzicato arches around an auditorium.

The worst violation was during "Waltz of the Flowers," wherein the harp was quite noticeably off-key. It would have been worse except that the harp plays a solo during this section and happily the orchestra had stopped playing.

This is not to say that the execution of the harp solo was bad. On the contrary, it was most creditable. However, careful attention to tuning would have made it so much better.

At other times during the afternoon, the orchestra had other problems. It was evident at least once that the horns were behind almost a beat, and on one occasion everyone on stage seemed to lose track of the fact that they were all in the same orchestra. More amazing, the violins, during a portion, which featured them only, could not stay together even within their own section. Some of this can be attributed to the deplorable lack of facilities with which the orchestra attempt to cope. Certainly

the Shanley auditorium with its heavy drapery on the stage is not the best place in the world for a concert.

The drapery soaks up sound tremendously, and, as one who has sat in orchestras under the same conditions, I can attest to the difficulty which confronts a player when he tries to hear the rest of the orchestra.

Where the first half of the concert was a problem, the orchestra bounced back for a creditable performance of the Shostakovich Symphony No. 1, Opus 10. Unfortunately, it seemed that a large portion of the audience did not react as well to it as to the Nutcracker Suite, which was more easily recognized.

Written when Shostakovich was 19 years old, the Symphony No. 1 is interesting from several standpoints. Unusual orchestration, unique devices and lively melodies abound in the work.

The orchestra seemed well up for this number, and in all it was performed quite well. Perhaps the average Schmidt Country listener is not yet ready for Shostakovich. They should begin to prepare, since he has been composing, after all, for better than forty years.

Certainly the F-M Symphony sounded better in this concert than it has in any other this season. Many of the solos were well executed, and certain portions of each work on the program were most rewarding. Music lovers would do well to attend these concerts.

★NOTES AND ASIDES (not necessarily germane to the concert)

Orchestra - going is a visual experience too, and sometimes it is fun to watch certain individuals in the group. In no other way can it be seen just how involved in the music the various musicians become. It is obvious the people in the orchestra love what they are doing, and this realization does add to the listener's pleasure.

The girl in the back row with the blonde hair and the short skirt has a fine pair of legs. Too bad her uncle is president of Concordia College.

Note to Pat: Fine job — this time.

Burn Paper, Not Children

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an excerpt from a statement by the Cantosville Nine, a group of people who burned draft files in Baltimore with home-made napalm.

... Our apologies, good friends, for the fracture of good order, the burning of paper instead of children, the angering of the orderlies in the front parlor of the charnal house. We could not, so help us God, do otherwise. For we are sick at heart, our hearts give us no rest for thinking of the Land of Burning Children...

We say: Killing is disorder, life and gentleness and community and unselfishness is the only order we recognize. For the sake of that order, we risk our liberty, our good name. The time is past when good men can remain silent, when obedience can segregate men from public risk, when the poor can die without defense.

... We have worked with the poor in the ghetto and abroad. In the course of our Christian ministry we have watched our country produce more victims than an army of us could console or restore. Two of us face immediate sentencing for similar acts against Selective Service. All of us identify with the victims of oppression all over the world. We submit voluntarily to their involuntary fate...

... We are appalled by the ruse of the American ruling class invoking the cry for law and order to mask and perpetuate injustice. Let our President and the pillars of society speak of law and order, and back up their words with deeds and their will be "order."

— POLIS —

by Joan Primeau

Polis, the root of the word politics, means "the common life" in its original Greek. It is used here, because it is what the new left is all about. Radical politics with slogans such as community control, with ideals such as decision-making by those whom such decisions affect, rejects the wheeling-dealing politician who is answerable to the powerful lobbies rather than to the people.

It rejects the concept of politics as a personality forum. Politics, rather, is a way of life, a way for people to relate to one another humanly.

"There is a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart that you can't take part; you can't even tacitly take part, and you've got to put your bodies upon the levers, upon all the apparatus, and you've got to make it stop. And you've got to indicate to the people who run it, to the people who own it, that unless you're free, the machine will be prevented from working at all.

—Mario Savio, leader Free Speech Movement, Berkeley, 1964

This quote from Savio has been printed, mullied over and inevitably distorted countless times by the mass media since it was made five years ago. Obviously they recognize the importance of Savio's statement but the media (or establishment press) is too threatened by what Savio is saying to deal with his words straightforwardly.

Distorted reportage accounts for much of the new left's "press paranoia." America is fascinated in finding out what her sons and daughters are up to now but she is unable to take them seriously, unwilling to desist from labels. And so a few individuals can devise a put-on as outrageous as the Yippies!, counting on the mass media to snatch up this combination hippie-anarchist-revolutionary party and advertise it to death when the truth was, it never really existed.

All this leads to a book, relatively new, which presents a serious history of the new left, and discussion of the new left's perspective. A Prophetic Minority was published in 1966. By necessity it is dated, for it discusses a contemporary movement in constant flux. But the times and events it does encompass are important in understanding the movement today.

Jack Newfield, the author of A Prophetic Minority is assistant editor of The Village Voice, a semi-underground newspaper, and a charter member of SDS. Newfield differentiates the new left from the older ideological left.

The new radicalism was nourished in the 1950's by the "pacifists and socialist British New Left... by the Beats' private disaffection from and rage at the Rat Race; by the Cuban Revolution and by the writings of such men as C. Wright Mills, Albert Camus and Paul Goodman."

Not until the 1960's did the new left blossom into a movement, beginning with the civil rights sit-ins, moving to the Free Speech Movement and university reform, mobilizing protest to the Vietnamese War and more recently calling for Black Power and criticizing America's imperialistic foreign policy.

Newfield finds this New Radicalism to be "at bottom, an ethical revolt against the visible devils of racism, poverty and war, as well as the less tangible devils of centralized decision-making, manipulative, impersonal bureaucracies and the hypocrisy that divides America's ideals from its actions from Watts to Saigon."

Its "new ethical-rooted politics is expressed in its affirmation of community, honest and freedom and in its indifference to ideology, discipline, economics and conventional political forms."

And that's Polis.

Commentary

by Dr. George Haggar

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted from The Cord Weekly at Waterloo (Canada) Lutheran University. Haggar was fired because he wrote the article and although his university president called him a "very good teacher," he was unable to find a job at 13 other Canadian universities and has since left that country.

The fundamental issue facing university faculties in Canada is whether our intellectuals will continue to act as sales clerks or be-tween to act as intellectuals. Doubtless, most of them as "liberal-minded people" consider the question before us irrelevant as a social issue, but significant as an academic exercise in this world of liberal harmony and fellow-

ship. The exponents of harmony in this country have of late discovered that students in fact have passions and those untutored minds are people.

What is amazing, however, is that those consumers are raising questions about the quality of the products and sometimes the manufacturing skill of the producers. And most irritating of all, the fact that the students are

asking the higher clerks — the administrators — about the conditions of work for the producers, the environment in which they are shopping and above all, the management of the factory system.

As catalysts of the coming revolution, the students are the harbingers and the heralds of a new civilization — a civilization that asserts that man is not a speck in the cosmic dust, nor a chattel to be bargained about, nor a child to be assuaged by a pacifier.

They are saying no to dehumanization, no to pleasant platitudes, no to programmed education; they are proclaiming their humanity in a debauched milieu and they know who is responsible for this monstrosity.

In their quest for self-discovery, human commitment and social emancipation, the students have put their seniors on the defensive and the latter have reacted in typical ruling — class manner.

They have either withdrawn into their shells hoping that this generation gap is a temporary phenomenon; or, having noticed the mounting tide of the onslaught, they have tried to harness it so as to reinforce the existing order and demonstrate their liberality. Thus, the new public relations in the universities, the

commissions, the joint committees and the new fellowship.

But all this utilitarian activity and this "humanism" seems to have whetted the appetites of the consumers who are no longer satisfied with "joint partnership" and are seeking the substance of power, not its shadow.

Here, I think, is the crux of the matter. The students have learned here and elsewhere that, in fact, the supporters of the status quo have no intention of sharing in the government of the university and do not plan to abdicate or surrender. Moreover, the faculties have become the Girondists in "this best of all possible worlds."

And since they do not want any basic change — they merely want to be in on the secrets of the empire and to achieve this "historic mission" — some of them would like to have a united front for the students. Though most professors are contemptuous of student power, they think that the radicals are a small but useful minority whose immense energies could best be channeled to advance professional interests.

Put bluntly, professors have no regard for student radicalism, and have not examined its contents. But they want to use it as an instrument to club the admin-

istrators with rather than use it as a means of opening new fields of student-faculty relations or broadening the existing sources of cooperation and communications.

This opportunism is being slowly detected by the students, but as accredited clerks and members of the new priesthood, the professors will go on demanding a role commensurate with their functions in the eternal design of the contemporary university, thinking that they can call in the troops if the occasion requires them.

Meanwhile they will rely on reason to persuade the administration that the machine can be operated more productively and more efficiently if they sit on more non-accountable and non-functioning committees.

To illustrate this principle, let us cite our campus — the best of all possible campuses. Here we merely have an ecological community — a personalized environment of monads linked together by a physical plant and a benign administration whose members prepare and distribute the monthly diet.

The faculties protest and they grumble in their palatial faculty lounge, and they even talk about power. But the moment someone

has access to power, his information becomes privileged and it cannot be divulged, etc, etc, etc.

The difficulties of the professors are compounded by their lack of collective consciousness as a group and thus their relationships with the students cannot be any more than transactional. For these reasons, the faculties are half-victims, half-accomplices and therefore, half-human beings. And this leads me to say: unless the intellectual replaces the clerk, both the administrator and the teacher will become superfluous clerks in this great private enterprise of ours.

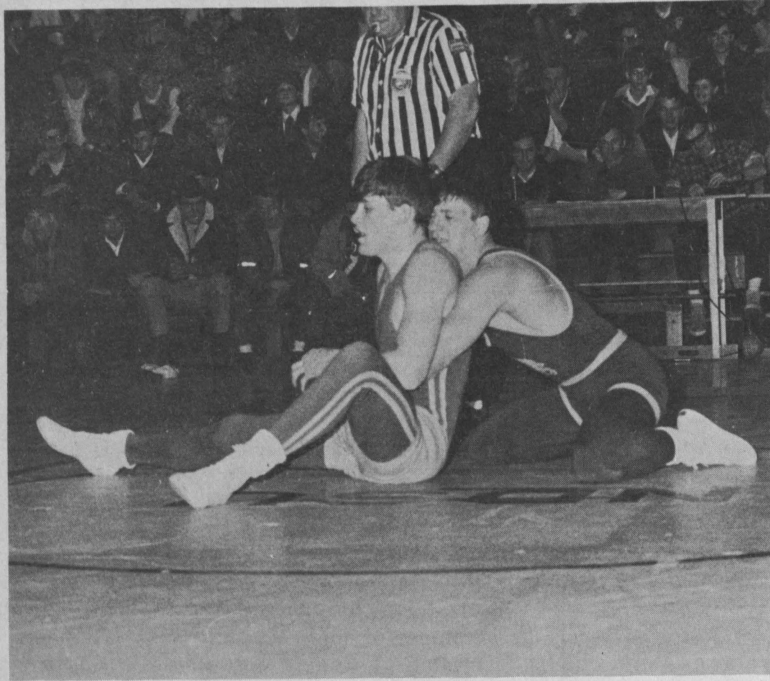
Therefore, it follows that the intellectual as the interpreter of the tradition must become the author of tradition, and if he does not, or refuses to, he, like his predecessors, must be consigned to the dustbin of history.

Knowledge is pain and the demands of virtue are onerous and only the great create great deeds. And this epoch is a time of greatness, a time of quest, and a time of love; a time of spring and a time of passions; a time of brotherhood and a time of integrity; a time of choice and a time of authenticity; a time of man becoming man and a time of freedom and her majestic unfolding.

It's a time of revolution!

Students Are The Heralds Of A New Civilization

Grapplers Trounced Augies Saturday



Ken Tinquist in action against Darcey Jensen. Jensen couldn't continue after the opening period and the match was awarded to Tinquist. (Photo by Loberg)

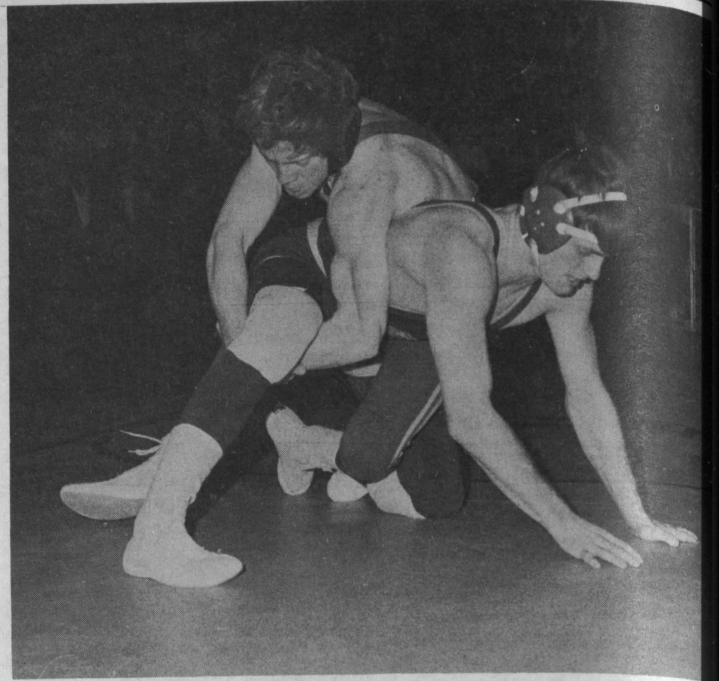
The Bison wrestling team opened its North Central Conference dual meet schedule Saturday night with a convincing 34-3 victory over Augustana. The match also was the first for the grapplers at home.

The win gave the Herd an unblemished three-meet record.

Next home match for Bucky Maughan's squad will be against the University of Northern Iowa on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7:30p.m.

RESULTS

- 123—Sam Kucenic, NDSU, pinned Morcy Osborn, 4:11.
- 130—Ken Tinquist, NDSU, won by default over Darcey Jensen.
- 137—Lynn Forde, NDSU, decisioned Laun Sanderson, 6-4.
- 145—Ron Schmidt, NDSU, pinned Steve Christenson, 7:21.
- 152—Dave Ahonen, NDSU, decisioned Dave Hollingsworth, 15-0.
- 160—Mike Howard, NDSU, pinned Rick Buck, 2:55.
- 167—Dick Henderson, NDSU, decisioned Dave Wogen, 2-1.
- 177—Jim Twardy, NDSU, pinned Jim Bosley, 2:06.
- Heavyweight—Jon Gapa, Augustana, decisioned Marv Mortenson, 6-4.



Ron Schmidt had difficulties in getting Steve Christenson to cooperate with both his shoulders. Schmidt finally pinned his opponent after 7:21 had elapsed. (Photo by Loberg)

Tankers Stopped the Sioux

Tom Berg and Tom Swanson led the Bison's swimming team to its first victory of the season last Friday. The Bison defeated the UND Sioux, 56-48.

Swanson won the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events while Berg captured the top spot in the 100 and 100-yard freestyles. Berg were members of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay.

The last event of the meet—the 400-yard freestyle—decided the victor in the first NDSU-UND swimming meet. The relay team besides Berg and Swanson consisted of Larry Holt and Jack Peter. They posted a time of 3:48 to give the Bison their first victory in four tries.

The Bison tankers are in action this Saturday at St. Cloud.

RESULTS

- 400 medley relay — UND, 4:18.2
- 1000 freestyle — Jay Gunkelman, UND, 13:05.2
- 200 freestyle — Tom Swanson, 2:01.5
- 50 freestyle — Tom Berg, SU, 2:44.8
- 200 individual medley — Bailey, UND, 2:28.4
- Diving — Terry Miller, SU
- 200 butterfly — Smith, UND, 2:42.5
- 100 freestyle — Berg, SU, :52.8
- 200 backstroke — Bailey, UND, 2:28.4
- 500 freestyle — Swanson, SU, 5:57.8
- 200 breaststroke — Brown, UND, 2:47.8
- 400 freestyle relay — SU, 3:47.8

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THE BISON BELLOWS

by Rich Biren



WRESTLING TEAM IMPRESSIVE

This year's wrestling team displayed excellent moves in easily defeating the Vikings of Augustana last Saturday. In comparing the team to previous ones, one would have to say there has been a great improvement in the over-all performance.

Among the most exciting wrestlers for the Bison are freshman Tinquist and sophomore Jim Twardy. Tinquist demonstrated tremendous speed in easily disposing of his opponent last Saturday. He won by default.

Twardy displays an entirely different style. He attempts to out-muscle his opponent which he did nicely last weekend, pinning him in easy fashion with a near body slam.

PROGRAM INFORMATIVE

The wrestling program presented to fans last Saturday contained everything from the line-ups for the matches to "info" on how to score a match — both individual and team scoring.

For the fan who doesn't know much about wrestling, the program should make the wrestling matches of the Bison more exciting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COACH SELECTED

Coach Jim Root of New Hampshire was named Football Coach of the Year in the College Division last Friday. The selection was announced at the convention of the college coaches in Los Angeles.

Coach Ron Erhardt of the Bison was by-passed in the selection. San Diego State's Coach Don Coryell was runnerup. It would appear that this award is given to the coach who does the best job in public relations. What else can it be when the Coach of the Number One team in the nation cannot be selected even as the second best in the country?

FOOTBALLERS FACE FRIENDLY SIOUX

The Bison, after gaining a split last weekend on their road trip to South Dakota, are preparing for the invasion of the Sioux this Saturday. The freshmen preliminary will start at 5:30 p.m. Fans should get there early if they want a decent seat. As usual, I'm sure that extra reserve seats will once again eliminate student seats.

Herd Faces Sioux

The friendly Sioux will invade the stomping grounds of the Herd this Saturday. An attempted massacre will start at 5:30 when the Papooses emerge as a diversionary force. However, the Baby Bison hope to control this move with a united effort, leaving the field open for a full-scale war between the varsity forces of the opposing teams.

The Sioux forces are led by Coach Chief, Jim Rogers, who is in his second year as fearless leader. In the NCC war campaigns this year, the Sioux have been victorious only once in three clashes. In their lone victory (in which they defeated a quintet of Coyotes), the Sioux sternly patrolled the backboards and ambushed the Coyotes with excellently executed two-guard "gunning."

Rogers lauded the play of forwards Al Jenkins and Don Tweedie. "We felt Al and Don gave good efforts offensively and

they certainly did a good job on their guards," he said.

In last week's skirmishes with Augustana and South Dakota State, the Sioux came out second best, but only after putting up a good fight.

Friday night at Brookings, the Sioux trailed by only two points early in the second half before being subdued by the powerful Jacks.

Saturday's contest was much closer. Augie nipped the Sioux with just three seconds left on a field goal for an 88-86 win. The night before the Herd squeaked out a victory over Augie by a narrow margin, 89-85.

Top braves for the Sioux besides Tweedie and Jenkins are Dave Godfread, Greg Stolt and Vern Praus. Praus currently is the leading rebounder for the Sioux. If the Bison are to win, they must limit the effectiveness of the top braves.

Bison Third

The North Dakota State University Gymnastics team ran into tough competition in a triangular meet last Saturday. South Dakota State University totaled 155.78 in the meet. Concordia finished second with 106.08 followed by the Bison's 87.24.

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Bison Gain Split On Road

by Orville Jonsrud

The Bison finished last week's road trip with two wins and a loss in conference action.

The Herd dumped a surprised Viking team from Augustana 89-85 Friday night for their second North Central Conference victory. The defeat was the first for the Vikings.

The encounter was a hard-fought one as the Bison almost missed the boat several times — including late in the first half when they needed nine straight points to erase Augustana's 44-47 edge. The Bison held a slim 46-44 lead over the Norwegian Legion at half time.

Augustana took the command early in the second half when they outscored the Bison 17-2 and gained a 61-50 lead. But the Bison managed to muster their forces for nine points to make it 61-59.

Midway in the second half the Vikings had a 70-62 advantage but the tide turned four minutes later as the Herd evened the score at 76. A layup by John Wojtak gave the Bison a permanent lead of 84-83 with 1:30 to go. During this stretch Wojtak launched a one-man attack as he hit for nine straight points.

All five Bison starters finished in double figures. Ron Waggoner tallied with 21 points, Pat Driscoll meshed 14, Mitch Felchle 11,

and Dave Edison had 10. Besides leading all scorers with 22 points Wojtak picked off 15 rebounds for the Bison. Steve Krumrei made his debut with the squad and helped the cause with eight points.

Bill Squires had 16 points for Augustana and Roy Teas added 15. Gary Baumman, the conference's leading scorer, was held to 20 points, almost 11 points below his average.

The Bison couldn't find the basket Saturday as the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits outpaced them 93-69.

The Bison never had a clear shot at the Jacks who hopped off to a 48-19 lead at halftime. During the first half SDSU hoisted a 14-11 lead to 33-13.

The wily Bunnies used the Bison to their advantage as they shot 51.5 per cent from the field. The Bison hit a meager 24 per cent in the first half and finished with a cool 33 per cent.

John Thomas led the Bunnies with 26 points. John Eidness had 18, Gene Zulk 15, and Dennis Womeldorf finished with 13.

Pat Driscoll paced the Bison with 20 points and Bob Vogel had 10.

The Jackrabbits now have four conference wins without a loss while the Bison met their first defeat in three starts.

This weekend promises to be an exciting one for basketball as the Herd meet the Sioux at the Fieldhouse.



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Bowlers Win

The SU bowling team, behind the efforts of Ollie Cornelius and Tom Layon, captured the Tri-State Jamboree last weekend.

Cornelius' 643 and Layon's 617 led the Bison to nine straight victories. The team averaged 188 in defeating Mankato State, St. Olaf, and Gustavus Adolphus for the championship.

Team members are: Ollie Cornelius, Mark Tritschler, Arvid Anderson, Tom Layon and Wayne Brand.

Coach Harold Torson commented, "I'm proud of the team. The boys are doing now what I felt they could do all along."

Cornelius currently is leading the Tri-State league in average with a 196. Mark Tritschler is close behind with a 192 average.

The next meet for the Bison is Saturday, Feb. 1, at Aberdeen Northern.

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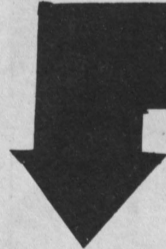
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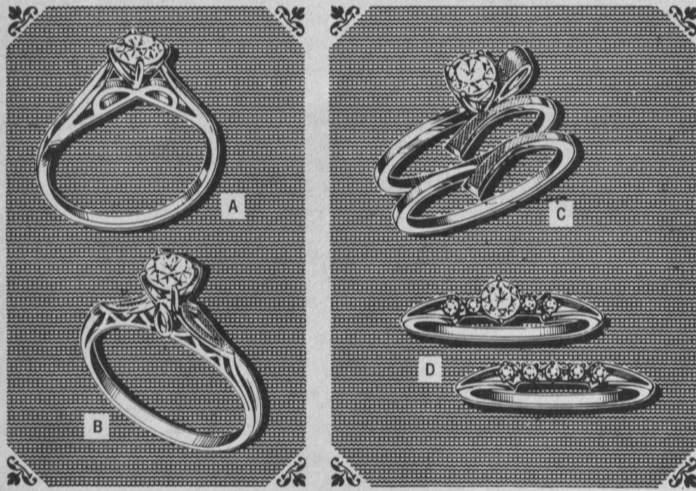
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'Adam Clayton Powell' Appealing SU Senate

by John Bruner

Next to his autographed letters from Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, there hangs on Jim Jacobs' wall a letter from Student Vice President Terry Monson informing him he has been expelled from Student Senate for having three unexcused absences.

Jacobs, Reed-Johnson's Adam Clayton Powell, is appealing his expulsion from Senate to the Student Judicial Board this week.

"I plan to appeal on the same grounds as I did in Senate," said Jacobs, "but I'll appeal that Judicial Board doesn't have the power to throw me out either."

"Means for removal of a Senator is provided for in Article 6, Section 3 of the constitution. The means which the constitution provides is that the people shall remove their Senator, not the power."

Jacobs, in whom Reed-Johnson has passed a vote of confidence, said he didn't know if he would run for re-election if his appeal fails.

Asked if he had known about the procedural rule calling for expulsion upon three unexcused absences, Jacobs replied he had voted for it and seconded the motion.

"If I had had the foresight at the time, I would have implemented it . . . I mean by that, of course, there was no regulation stating absences either excused or unexcused, or by what criteria," said Jacobs.

A political science major, Jacobs worked in the pre-November political campaign, for which he received college credit. During the campaign, he missed two Senate meetings.

Commenting on why he hadn't gotten his absences excused, Jacobs said, "Terry Monson was one of the first to know about my political science

research. I told him what I'd be doing. He hinted that he realized without being specific, without sending a note, the reason of my absence."

At the Senate meeting which passed the expulsion measure, Monson's argument was Jacobs' legitimate excuses, but rather his failure get them excused.

"As I stated, there's nowhere to my knowledge another procedural rule that states Monson is the person to obtain excuses from," said Jacobs. "I feel that this puts him on very weak grounds, but he did accomplish expelling me up to this time."

When questioned whether Senate or Monson had the right to expel him, Jacobs said, "I believe neither had the right. This point of course falls us to the constitution."

"Article 4, section 3, outlines the powers and duties of the Vice President, and it gives so much power to him. Nor does section 2 of article 3 or any other article, give the power to any administration."

"I did at the Senate meeting ask upon what pretense he felt the motion was in order. The chairman didn't rule on it and continued with business, ignoring my motion," said Jacobs. "Later when I again raised the point to his attention, he simply ruled on it without consultations to legality."

"I feel there should be a sense of responsibility among the Senators, and this should be the drive to come to meetings, not the idea of a fee," said Jacobs.

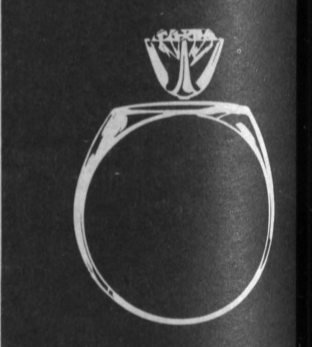
"If fear is necessary to bring Senators to meetings, I feel that holding a Senator in contempt for abusing the Senate is sufficient," Jacobs concluded. "I know I certainly wouldn't want to be held in contempt."

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PAPA DELUXE75
Includes Cheese, Lettuce and Tomatoes

papa burger60

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TEEN burger55
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STEAK	.60
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CHEESEBURGER	.45
HAM and CHEESE	.55
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CHILI DOG	.30
CORN DOG	.30
BAR-B-Q BEEF	.45
SHRIMPBURGER	.45
GRILLED CHEESE	.25

FISHWICH .45

SUPER FRIES .25

FAMILY ORDER - \$1.00

UNION RINGS .40

FAMILY ORDER - \$1.00

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INCLUDES SALAD, FRIES, BUN

TUB - 8 pc. 2.50
TUB - 16 pc. 4.75

PIE30

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Ice cream treats

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE	35
SUNDAES	30
MALTS and SHAKES	35
Chocolate, Cherry, Strawberry, Vanilla	
French Vanilla, Butter Pecan	
HOT FUDGE MALT or SHAKE	40c
FROSTIES	35
FLOATS	30

MUGS MUST NOT BE STOLEN

License No. Is Taken	Regular .50
	Small .40
	Baby .30
Prosecution Will Follow	Regular .50
	Small .40
	Baby .30

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Build Those Big Snow Jobs!

Snow Sculpture Competition is part of the Winter Week activities and the Bison-UND basketball game at NDSU. Ten teams of sororities, fraternities and campus residence halls have entered.

Their snow sculptures are to be completed by Friday night, and will be rated by a team of three judges on Saturday morning, Jan. 18. Presentation of trophies to winning organizations will be at the basketball game Saturday night. All sculptures will be on display for viewing through Sunday.

The general theme of the competition — Television Commercial — was set by Alpha Phi

Girl-Ask-Guy Charity Ball

Tomorrow

NDSU's 38th Annual Charity Ball, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, will be held from 9 to 12 p.m., tomorrow evening in the Union Ballroom.

Proceeds from the all-campus event are used for the Matilda B. Thompson scholarship and local charities. Decorations and the menu for the event are handled by Junior Panhellenic, an organization composed of sorority pledges.

The semi-formal dance is a girl-ask-guy affair with music by the Super Quintet. Admission is \$3.00 per couple with tickets available from all sorority women.

Omega, a service fraternity at NDSU which sponsors the activity every year.

For further information, call Paul Grota, 232-7773 or Tom Casperson 232-7397.

Winter Sports Falls Through

A "lack of coordination," as one SAB member put it, caused a postponement of the Winter Sports Weekend. The event had been scheduled for the weekend beginning Jan. 17.

The event, which is usually held in conjunction with the UND basketball game, was unusually early in the year compared with previous years. The Winter Sports Weekend is now being planned for late in February. The event will include games on the mall and a SAB-sponsored House and Hospitality — Betty Coed and Jo College dance.



Guidon members shined shoes last week in the Union. (Photo by Loberg)

NOTICE

The annual bingo party sponsored by the Married Students Association is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17 in the Food Center. It is open to all married students.

Violinist To Play Here, Then Lincoln Center

Pinchas Zukerman, discovered in 1961 by Isaac Stern and Pablo Casals at the First Festival of Music in Israel, will appear in a one-man violin concert at 8:15 p.m., Jan. 22, in Askanase Hall. Tickets are available at Askanase or downtown at Daveau's.

"In 20 years of listening to young violinists," said Stern about the then 13-year-old Zukerman, "I have rarely heard as richly promising a talent."

They were words that later proved prophetic when in 1967 at the age of 20, Zukerman won the 25th Leventritt International Award in competition at Carnegie Hall.

Zukerman was born in Israel in 1948, and at the age of eight began his training on the violin at the Israel Conservatory and the Academy of Music in Tel-Aviv. In 1958 Zukerman performed for the late Queen Mother of Belgium and in 1966 in the Spoleto Festival of Two World. In February, he will make his New York debut with the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center.

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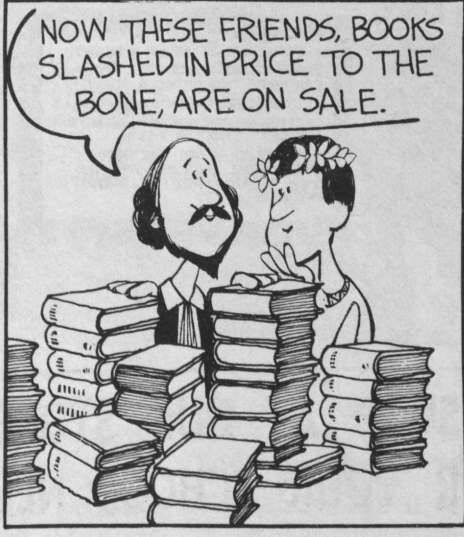
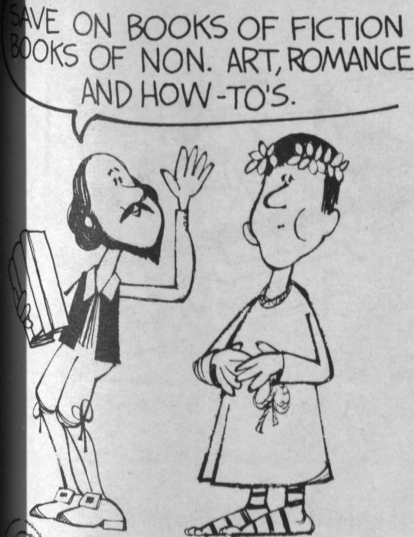
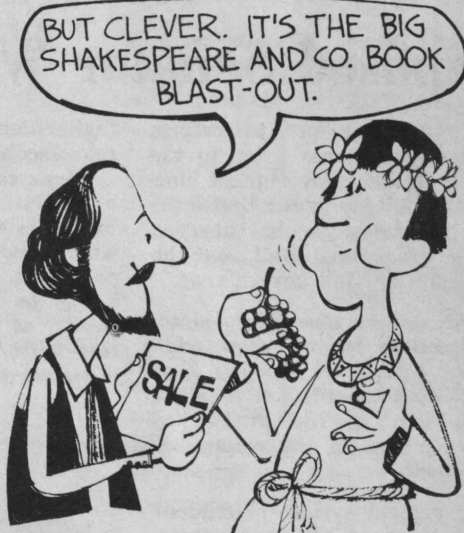
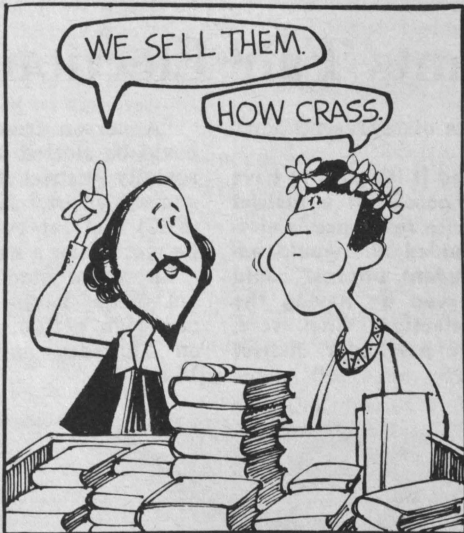
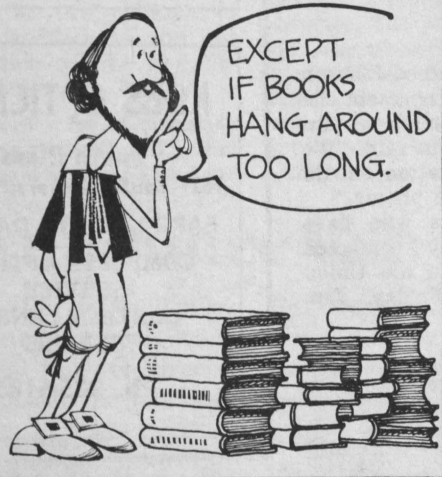
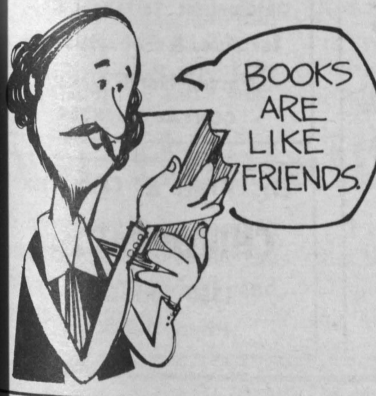
followed by coffee and discussion.

Sunday, January 19 2 p.m.

Memorial Union, Rm 203

Sponsored by the Baháís of Fargo

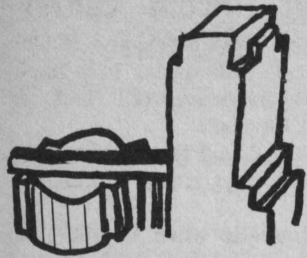
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In Bismarck

A Weekly Column about legislative actions affecting students and NDSU.

* Sen. Donald Holand (R-Lisbon) introduced a bill which would eliminate the Veterans Educational Assistance program. The program provides for a \$40 reduction per quarter in tuition for all veterans of the armed services. There are presently about 350 veterans at NDSU.

* A bill was filed to authorize the Board of Higher Education to make the State School of Forestry at Bottineau a branch of NDSU.

* Governor William Guy in his State of the State message recommended that one state agency direct all educational television, another agency direct all vocational education efforts and that North Dakota set up an interchange program so college students could cross state lines without payment of out-of-state tuition.

* Legislation was introduced in the House authorizing the Board of Higher Education to engage in agreements with other states for a common market program. This was aimed particularly at the Fargo-Moorhead situation.

* President L. D. Loftsgard, Vice President David Worden and other NDSU officials pleaded with the Senate Appropriations Committee to restore budget cuts. The group visibly impressed the legislators according to a **Forum** article. NDSU's budget was cut from \$19,748,532 to \$17,023,131. Comptroller Ron Stockman stated that the university would actually have to cut two faculty members from its staff because of the drastic cuts.

* One day later UND officials also pleaded with the same committee to restore the \$1,200,000 executive budget cut which reduced their budget to \$20,939,950.

* Two days after the university presidents asked that their budget cuts be replaced, the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Sen. Oscar Sorlie (R-Buxton), said that replacement of budget cuts "is beyond every hope." Sorlie said that while there had been no pressure to replace the cuts, there had been word-of-mouth pressure not to restore them. Sorlie said he believed that the budget was too high anyway, and that higher and vocational education and welfare were the areas in which cuts might be made.

* In its Sunday editorial, the **Forum** said it would be impossible to raise university budgets without cutting those of some other state office or raising taxes. Although the **Forum** admitted North Dakota salaries were low and that faculty members tended to leave the state, it saw no real problem in this. "There is no proof N. D. graduates are at a disadvantage because of this," said the **Forum** "We will have to get along with people who were born and raised in this area and like to live here."

Deposed Senator Wants 'Fair Elections'

An all-out effort to reform election procedures prior to the Feb. 10 student government elections has begun under the direction of James Jacobs, deposed senator from Reed Hall, and the Reed-Johnson Hall government.

Petitions are now being circulated calling for a by-law addition to Article VI, Section 2 of the student constitution to allow voting only in the district of residence and in the college of enrollment.

The present system of student senate elections allows a person to cast three votes in any district he chooses.

Jacobs, chairman of the newly formed Fair Election Committee (FEC) said, "The change is necessary to uphold the original aims of the constitution and to remove the inequities of the present election procedures."

The proposal would set up polling places completely independent of one another with one polling place for each of the colleges, one for each residence hall and one centrally located for fraternity, sorority, married student housing and off-campus districts.

Voting on campus-wide elections would be conducted at the polling places set up for each of the six colleges.

"The basic purpose suggested by the proposed initiative petition is sound and a positive step to eliminate a few inadequacies in the existing policy," said Les Pavak, dean of students.

"FEC's goal is to bring on a

higher degree of representation," said Jacobs.

Pavak called it illogical to have a senator imposed on a district by voters whose residence is elsewhere and added, "It would appear that student interest could better be served by having the power of selection, final vote, rest with the particular district to be served."

"A person from Reed-Johnson could be elected to represent the sorority district through an organized effort," Jacobs said. "We (FEC) feel representation should be more than a name plaque."

Interested students who have not been personally contacted may sign petitions in the Union on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 16 and 17.



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(Evaluation cont. from p. 1)

will be checked next quarter. If the department heads don't do anything — but I'm sure they will — I will have to release the names," he said. "I want to get confidence from the teachers and the students that the evaluation is a constructive effort, not noise just for its own sake.

"All of the departments had their bad teachers, no one department had a monopoly. And, because we used averages of the data and not the extreme opinions, I think this evaluation is valid."

Questionnaires will be circulated again this quarter the week before finals. Hofmann would like to get to the other colleges on this campus to see how they would compare with A&S. "I would like to hear from interested students in other colleges who would head the evaluation of their college," he said.

"In the future the evaluation will get better, better organized and better accepted by both the student and teacher as a helpful instrument," he said. "Handling the teachers and students this first time is like kissing a girl the first time, the second time is much easier — you don't want to get your face slapped."

(Frosh Program cont. from p. 1)

will not exceed those of a student enrolled in regular classes.

More than one-third of the 11,376 North Dakota 1967 graduates were from high schools deficient in curriculums and facilities, according to Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of research at NDSU.

If the experimental program proves successful, university officials indicate that up to 25 percent of the entering freshman class might benefit from such a program by 1970.

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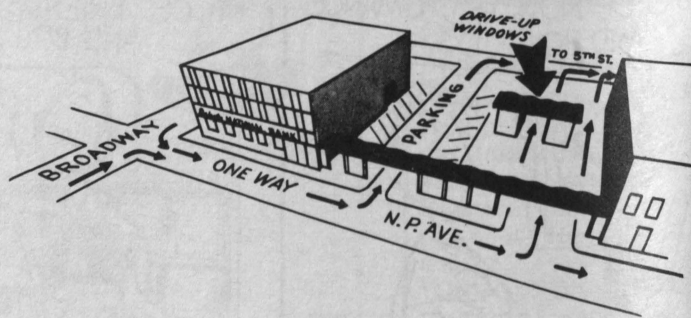
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