

# Backus May Put Quarter Proposal Before Legislature

A proposal to put the quarter system into effect in all state universities and colleges may be submitted to the 1969 state legislature, despite the North Dakota Board of Higher Education's decision to change to the semester system in the fall of 1970.

Rep. Richard Backus, D-Glenburn, says he is considering submitting such legislation. The semester system is not fair to North Dakota and its agricultural environment, says Backus.

The quarter system permits youngsters who must work in order to attend college to go to school two quarters and be employed the other half year. The semester system discourages this and many young people will not be able to go to school because they won't be able to earn the money to do so," Backus says.

"Under the semester plan, if you take one off to work you can earn only a little more than half the credits that you might earn if you could go two quarters," he claims.

Backus said several large state universities have recently adopted the quarter system — including the University of Minnesota.

"If it's good enough for Minnesota, it should be good enough for us."

Backus feels the Board's reasons — of saving both time and money by reducing the number of advisement and registrations necessary, and of discouraging possible fragmentation and proliferation, are

honorably. He feels, however, that "too many youngsters will not be able to get an education if the semester system prevails.

"The wealthy man's son can go to school whether it is quarter or semester," said Backus. "I'm concerned about the youth who must pay his own way."

## Senate Expresses Concern At Instructor's Extra Assignments

Expulsion of student Senator Jim Jacobs from his Senate seat representing Reed-Johnson Hall and extraclass activities for points were discussed at length at the Student Senate meeting Sunday night. (See story on Jacobs, page 2)

Senator Butch Molm brought up the issue of instructors who impose additional projects or meetings outside regular class hours upon students.

"It's like the 'Student as Nigger' — instructors feel students won't speak out or dare object," said Molm. "I think Senate must say something about what instructors can do to a student."

The recent faculty evaluation was suggested by Senator Al Hoffmann as a method to bring out student gripes about their instructors.

A motion suggested by Senator Al Wicks to express Senate's concern about requirements outside actual class meetings was passed unanimously by the senators. The motion will be referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for action at its next meeting.

Temporary appointment of John Radke as chairman of the Judicial Board was announced by Student President Chuck Stroup. Radke replaces Martin Sanderson in the post.

In other action, Senator Dan Devlin entered a point of order condemning the use of name-calling and mud-slinging as pointless. He referred to Mel Nelson's use of the term "old woman" when speaking of reactions to expulsion of Jim Jacobs.

When Nelson started unraveling another explanation, Devlin withdrew his point.

Next Senate meeting is tentatively scheduled Jan. 19, Ceres Hall.

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# The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 14

December 19, 1968

Fargo, North Dakota

## Answers State Board Threats

## Editors Form State Press & Adopt Statement

Threatened censorship and controls by the state Board of Higher Education and the state Legislature drew a policy statement and formation of a regional press association from a group of newspaper editors meeting here Saturday afternoon.

Editors representing six college papers in North Dakota, as well as representatives from the *Mistic* and the *Concordian*, voted to adopt part of a statement by the Student publications should be to act as the voice of the

student body, to praise or criticize at will said the statement, and to espouse any cause, whether campus-oriented or not, deemed by them to be appropriate.

However, the statement continued, any and all material in such publications should be in accord with the rules of common decency and fair play.

Frank Bell, field secretary of the United States Student Press Association, warned the editors to be wary of contradictory statements within the board's policy. He cited contradictions within the

paragraph the editors were considering adopting as part of their policy.

"You have a situation that's not good or you wouldn't be here in a worrying, defensive attitude," said Bell. "You're asking a publisher, the institution which gets its money from the agency trying to squelch your action, to set up your guidelines. How can restrictive guidelines coexist with freedom?"

"Your determination of what should go in the paper should be the sole determination," Bell said.

"The Board has reserved the right to impose censorship on us," said Mike Zaharakis, editor of the *Minot State Red and Green*. "They're saying it's the people in the state who should determine content of student press. We're saying the campus should."

"Censorship other than self-censorship is intolerable. The Board is supposed to be apolitical, but it has succumbed to political pressures," said Zaharakis.

An amendment proposed by UND *Dakotah Student* Editor Ted Frederickson, which stated that the collegiate editors "oppose any arbitrary definition of common decency or fair play by the state Board of Higher Education or any other state body" met unanimous approval of the editors.

Board members and "other (Continued on Page 14)



Christmas On Campus and lights blaze on one of many evergreens near Burgum Hall.

## Dean Miller Answers Student Questions on Pharmacy College

The Fifth Year Class in the College of Pharmacy has demanded explanations for several conditions now existing in their college.

In the latest issue of *Tabella*, a student newspaper serving the Pharmacy College, the class listed in an open letter questions they felt should be answered by their dean, Dr. Clifton E. Miller. They were:

1. "Why the extremely large turnover in the faculty?" The students cited the large number of instructors who "come and go, but mostly go." An example listed was the Department of Pharmacology, which has seen four department chairmen leave within the past five years.

2. "What were the findings of the National Accreditation Board?" The students mentioned minor rumors circulating that the College of Pharmacy was just barely holding on to its accreditation status.

The letter also included other questions of a more minor nature that the students demanded answers to.

An immediate reply was issued by Dean Miller. He stated the large faculty turnover was due to the fact that the college cannot compete with salaries offered by industry and larger universities.

He also reminded the students that a large part of the college's faculty is made up of recent graduates who are not ready to settle down to long term positions: "A young staff person will no doubt rotate to several institutions before finding that atmosphere most satisfactory and congenial to his desires for permanent academic employment."

In regards to the question of accreditation, Miller revealed the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education had inspected the college in 1967 and had decided to continue its accreditation status. The only criticism aired by the ACPE was that more library holdings should be provided in the field of pharmacy administration.

Dean Miller's reply covered all the specific issues presented by the students in the letter.

Some pharmacy students, however, were still not completely satisfied with present administrative policy in their college.

"We never know what's going on around here," commented a fifth year student. "Dean Miller says 'my door is always open', but when we go to him individually and ask him about a certain situation, he never gives us a direct answer. This is why we had to resort to this open class letter. Even some of the instructors were glad we wrote it."

## File Early For Std. Election

Elections for student president, vice president and 24 student senators will be held Monday, Feb. 10, according to John Radtke, acting chairman of the Student Judicial Board.

Filing for the 26 positions will open Thursday, Jan. 16 and close Tuesday, Jan. 28. Radtke announced, however, that no campaigning is permissible until the end of filing Jan. 28.

Senators will be elected for all districts this year. One from each college, one from each dorm, one to represent the married students, one from the sorority district, two from the fraternity district and three from the off-campus district. This is only the second year this system of districts is being used. It was introduced as a part of a new student constitution passed last year.

Further information on election bylaws and procedures will be announced in the next *Spectrum*, the Jan. 9 issue.



Where do we go from here?" asks *Spectrum* news editor Don [Name], as North Dakota collegiate editors discuss threatened censorship of the student press.

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## No Extra Semester In System Switch

Students who will normally graduate in four years will not have to go an extra semester because of the transition to the semester system, according to Curriculum Committee members Dr. David Worden and Dr. K. L. Larson.

While the committee of Faculty Senate expects confusion the first two years under the semester system, they have announced their intention to deal with each individual as a separate case.

The change is seen by the committee as an opportunity to revise the curriculum. The committee has already urged each department to be actively engaged in review of courses and development of curriculums.

Worden and Larson urged students who are interested in course revision to contact the curriculum committee of their department. They noted the student representative on the University Curriculum Committee will become a permanent position.

"We will not consider any new courses or course changes for the present quarter system," stressed Worden and Larson. The committee discourages offerings of an excessive number of one and two credit hour courses in the semester system.

Consideration of the pass-fail system and teacher evaluation will not be dropped by the committee. While noting the effectiveness of the two on campuses like Ohio State, Berkeley, Cal Tech and Stanford, the committee felt both deserved additional study.

## Jacobs Contests Expulsion

Attempts by Jim Jacobs, Reed-Johnson Hall senator, to overturn his expulsion from Senate were defeated Sunday night.

Senators spent an hour discussing what is an excused or unexcused absence before passing a motion by Senator Al Wicks in support of Student Vice President Terry Monson's decision to expel Jacobs.

In support of his action, Monson said the motion passed last spring by Student Senate implied he would be the arbiter, by virtue of his office, of what constituted an excused or an unexcused absence.

Jacobs charged that the by-law passed by the Senate was weak, not delegating responsibility to anyone on the issue. He brought to the Senate's attention a resolution passed by the Reed-Johnson Hall Senate which contended that Monson didn't have the power to expel Jacobs, according to the Senate Constitution.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Bob Goetz, president of the Rahjah Club, has announced a contest to pick a pep queen for the UND-NDSU basketball game on Jan. 18.

The queen, elected by an all-university vote, will be selected from girls nominated by each fraternity.

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"It is my contention," Jacobs, "that I should have excused, even though I didn't send excuses to Monson." He added Monson had known the reasons for his absence, and according to the by-law those reasons constituted a valid excuse missing the two meetings.

Participation in a political campaign, which was part of his regular curriculum for fall quarter according to Jacobs, forced his absence from meetings on Oct. 2 and Nov. 3.

"I feel in accepting the office of senator, you made a commitment to be at Student Senate meetings," responded Monson. "In case of conflicts, Senate should have the prior commitment."

Senator Mel Nelson disagreed with the priority of Senate added he felt in this case, refusal to allow excused absence was rather petty.

Political activity as part of curriculum would make it a valid expenditure of time, perhaps, than coming to Senate stated Nelson.

In entering a motion to support Monson's action, Senator Wicks noted the problem of absence from Senate meetings.

"I trust in the executive office ability to review these absences," said Wicks. "If Senator Jacobs had approached Monson, probably he would have been excused. I think Monson was justified in his action and Senate should support him."

Jacobs challenged that the law did not say who he should go to for excusing his absences. He reiterated the Senate had no basis for removing him.

Vice President Monson rejected Wicks' motion by defeating the motion. He stated that the motion would carry an implication that Senate has the right to review the decisions of the executive branch.

"It's a question of validity of a procedural rule. Do we have the right to make a procedural motion? What constitutes a valid excuse? And who decides which excuse is valid?" said Monson.

Judicial Board should handle the question, felt Monson.

"This is an old woman's approach to the problem," said Monson. "What is to be gained by Jacobs' expulsion? We'd be fighting against the people who represent, their recommendations and their ideas."

When the vote was called, temporary chairman Dan DeWitt Jacobs requested a roll-call vote of the senators. Thirteen senators voted in favor of the resolution supporting Monson, while five senators opposed it.

Following the Senate meeting, Jacobs said he will take the matter to the Judicial Board.

"Senate and the executive branch both stepped beyond their delegated powers and authority," according to the Constitution, said Jacobs. "It's unconstitutional for Senate to expel a senator. They don't have the power."

Jacobs added if he lost before the Judicial Board and a special election is called, he will attempt to regain his seat.

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# N. D. Student Governments Seek Intra State Cooperation

Representatives of college and university student governments which met in Carrington several weeks ago hope to form a North Dakota Student Association at a meeting this February.

According to NDSU Student President Chuck Stroup, the group will attempt to promote student participation in the state's higher education program and insure student rights.

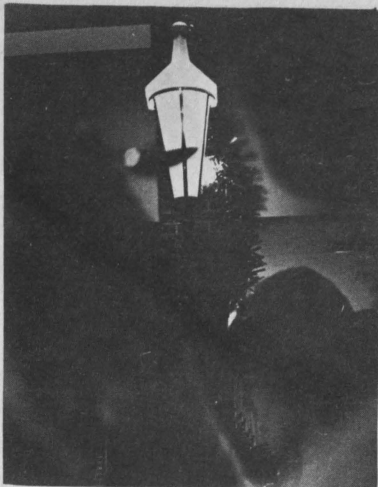
"If we had formed this group earlier," said Stroup, "we could have presented a stronger case for our objections to the semester plan."

"We have the possibility of becoming a lobbying group," said Stroup. "By the time the state legislature meets, we hope to have formed an opinion on North Dakota education and be able to present it to them."

In other action, the Carrington group passed a resolution urging that consideration be given to students of Ellendale college. The college will switch from a four year to a two year school next year and many students will be forced to transfer. The resolution suggested that special consideration be given these students.

Stroup stated that in some present Ellendale curriculums, physics is not required, but when these students switch schools it may well be required for graduation. This could possibly delay their graduation.

Stroup and Ted Curny of Mayville State were appointed by the group as a committee of two to confer with Kenneth Raschke, commissioner of higher education, over the proposed change to the semester system.



Christmas in the Dining Center. (Photo by Fern)

## Dorms' Party Tonight

A progressive Christmas party, one which will move from dorm to dorm picking up participants, will begin tonight at the High Rise dorms at 8 p.m.

From the High Rise, Christmas celebrants will march to Reed-Johnson and Weible dorms, then on to Stockbridge, Churchill, Ceres and Dinan. After making a final stop at Burgum, the group will go to the Union for lunch and an evening of folk singing. This last party of the year is sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council.

# Weekly Calendar

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

- 5:30 p.m. AWS — Forum, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102, Union
- 7:30 p.m. SAB Foreign Film, **The Magnificent Ambersons**— Ballroom, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Progressive Christmas Party — NHR and SHR

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

- 7:00 p.m. Basketball, NDSU vs. Humbolt State College of Calif. at Concordia
- Christmas Recess Begins

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

- 7:30 p.m. Basketball, NDSU vs. Moorhead State — Fieldhouse

### DECEMBER 6 - 28

Basketball Tournament at Sioux Falls

### MONDAY, JANUARY 6

Classes Resume

## PLACEMENT NOTICES

Thursday, January 9  
**RETAIL CREDIT.** Nationwide reports of credit transactions, market surveys, ins. appl. and employment histories. Seeks: Management trainees.  
**CATERPILLAR TRACTOR,** Peoria, Illinois. Manufacture heavy earth-moving and handling equipment. Seeks: engin. and math grads for design assignments in sales, service, and prod.  
**CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY,** Washington, D. C. The collection, evaluation and dissemination of foreign intelligence information.

Seeks: Senior and grad students from all areas.  
**Friday, January 10**  
**CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**  
**GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY,** Akron, Ohio. Manufactures tires and industrial rubber products, plastics and atomic energy. Seeks: Chem., engin. and industrial management trainees.  
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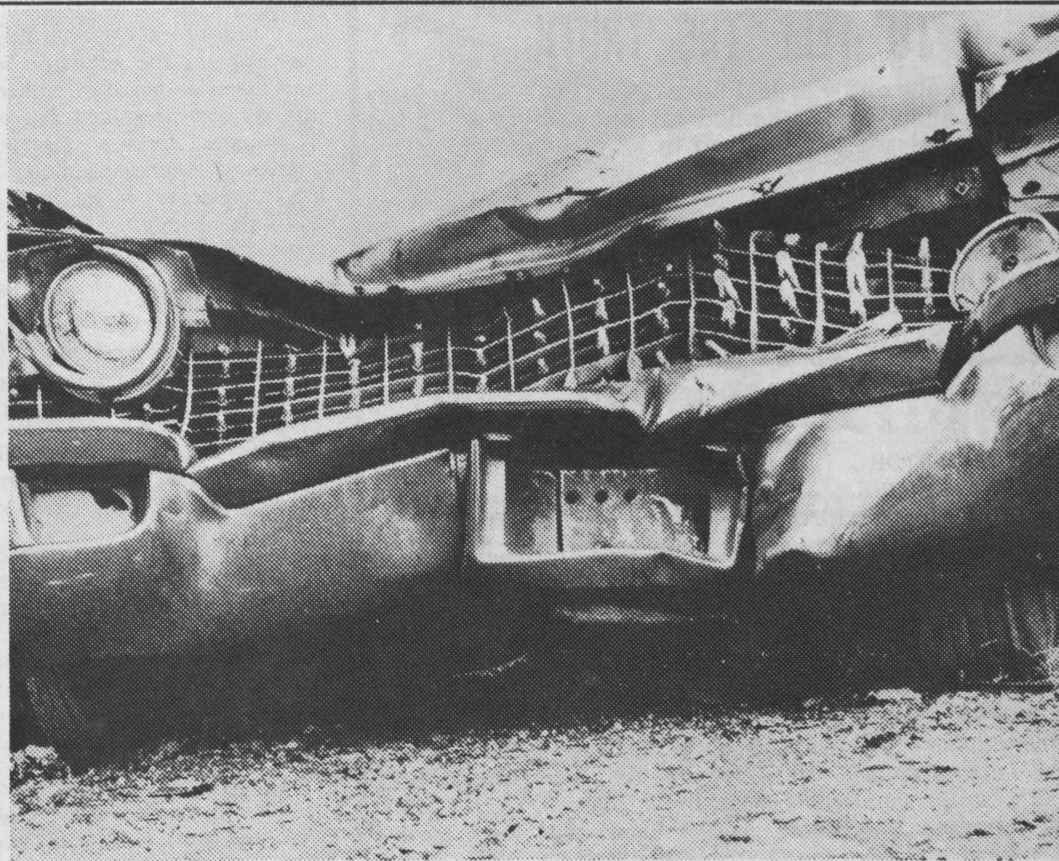
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## Editorials

### Tis The Season To Be - ?

Right now, this minute, 50 people starved to death in the little country of Biafra. Over a million people there are starving and will be dead soon. The people of Biafra are battling for their independence, but loosing. The federal government of Nigeria has begun a campaign of genocide. An entire people soon will no longer exist, they will have been starved to death. Imagine it, an entire nation starved to death. Then sit back and enjoy your Christmas dinner.

In India, people starve to death on the streets. There isn't as much news about it as those deaths in Biafra. It's a way of life, they've always died there in the gutters and probably always will. Have another piece of turkey.

In Vietnam, the fighting continues. American planes bomb and napalm villages and their inhabitants, which include of course, women and children. Ever see a three year old burn to death? Go ahead, enjoy the unwrapping of your gifts.

Since it began, 30,000 Americans have been killed in Vietnam. Despite peace talks at which we argue the shape of a table, 20 to 30 a day continue to die. Say cheese and smile for that Christmas portrait.

Hundreds of idealistic and intelligent young men, some of America's finest, rot in prisons because of their beliefs about the war and the draft. They are in essence, political prisoners of the great American democracy. Enjoy your eggnog.

A fascist dictatorship rules in Greece and uses medieval torture on its political prisoners ( I don't think we've gone that far yet.) Prisoners advocating the horrendous crime of free elections are hung upside down, beaten, and given electric shock treatment to various parts of the body, including the genitals. How does the United States react to this? Well, as we do all fascist dictatorships like those in Spain, Portugal, South Vietnam and various Latin American countries. We recognize them and send them military aid to use against their own people. Is your stocking hung up by the fireplace with care?

Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy are dead. Smile and kiss your girl under the mistletoe.

Think about all that. What are you doing about it? Nothing, naturally, you're just like me and the rest of smug middle class America. We stroll through life unknowing and uncaring while the world goes to hell around us.

Merry Christmas.

### TO TELL THE TRUTH

FBI agents and Fargo Police Detective Carl Schultz of the Narcotic Bureau denied all knowledge of undercover narcotics agents in Fargo in a story in last week's Spectrum.

The day after the story appeared seven youths were arrested for violations of various Federal narcotics laws.

From a story in the **Forum**, it is obvious the youths were caught through the work of E. J. Mulhauser, an undercover narcotics agent.

Someone's not telling the truth.

### The Spectrum

EDITOR .....Kevin Carvell  
 ASSISTANT EDITOR .....Sandy Scheel  
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**THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS:** Bruce Holtan, Eugene Brecker, Steve Stark, Bob Olson, Dennis Dau, Orville Jonsrud, Beatrice Vandrovec, Cathy Hardland, Mary Joe Deutsch, Jim Bakken, Greg Fern, Tom Casperson, Doug Loberg, Bruce Johnson, Linda Nelson, Butch Molm and Bill Barnes. Special thanks this week to Rod of the Annual who spent long hours on the Spectacle phone sweeping broads off their feet with his suave manner. Note to the Broad: he uses the same line on all of you. (and there are a lot of you). P.S. to V. K. Acharya. Tell us again what you and the other Chem grad student were doing with that poor girl while you were snowed in the Union during the blizzard.

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.

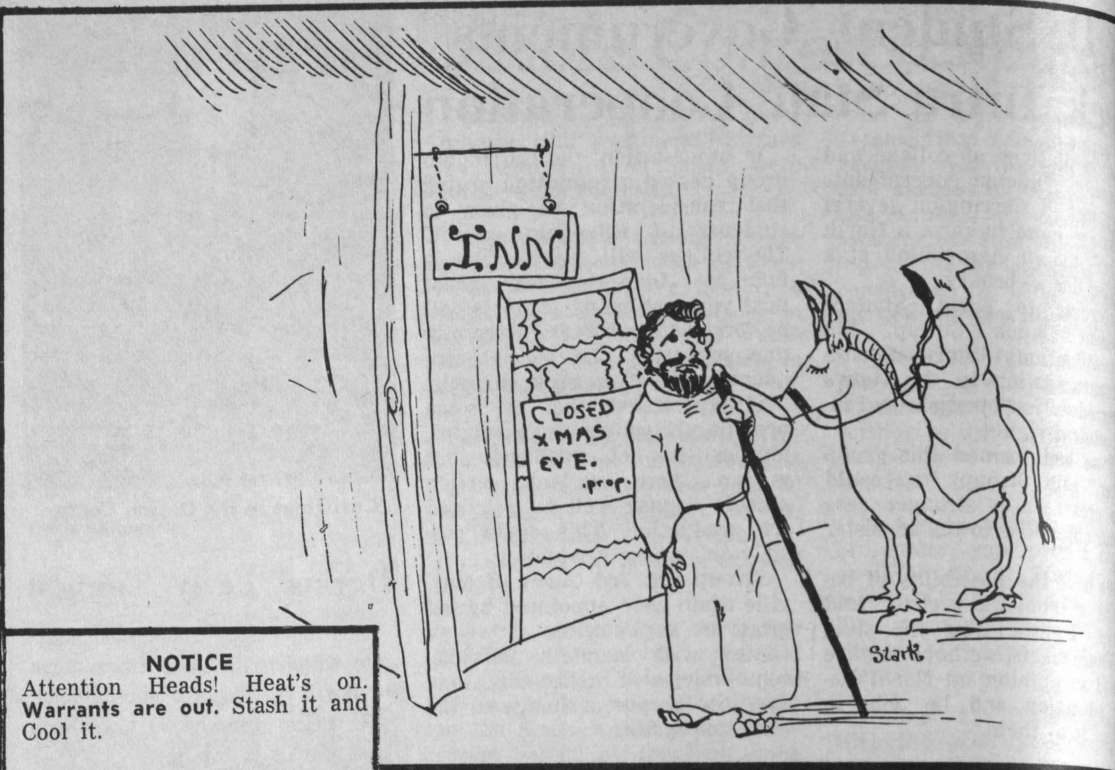
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### Letters To The Editor

## Advisor Justifies Use Of 'Obscenity'

To The Editor:

That obscenities and vulgarities have no place in a student newspaper is a nice, clean, simple argument upstanding people in any community are certain to stand behind 100 per cent. But like the cliché that you're admitting to lack of vocabulary by using any obscenity, it's treadworn and outdated.

**First, a University isn't just any community, it's a community of persons, largely over the age of 18, interested in freedom of thought and expression. A community that not only deserves to have its news told the way it is, but a community that will suffer if forces from outside threaten or restrict freedom of expression in a student newspaper.**

Obscenities are the real issue and their use has brought the wrath of legislators, communities and the state board of higher education down upon the student press and the principles under which it operates. Those so alarmed should consider the merits of the organization — in our case a board of publications — we now have for dealing with not only obscenities, but libelous statements, unbalanced or unfair coverage and personal attacks.

We are all interested in maintaining a free student newspaper, hopefully. A freedom that the state board and president give students as a privilege, not as a right, and a freedom that, admittedly, on occasion has been abused.

But if we are not willing to tolerate such abuses then we are not ready to offer students the privilege of operating a free newspaper.

We may be called upon to accept an occasional obscenity in a student newspaper. Mores are changing rapidly in our society and particularly in the society of college and university students. A new, freer language is developing among these students — a language sprinkled with occasional obscenities they consider appropriate under certain conditions for emphasizing a point.

**The tell-it-like-it-is concept is permeating every campus in this country. If we don't learn to live with and work with the bright and creative students who believe in these concepts, conflict on our campuses is inevitable. We must be willing to compromise.**

The charges of hypocrisy directed at the commercial press when it prints s... s.o.b., d., or —)b&\$(@b& in place of obscene words are difficult to refute under any conditions, and impossible to defend on a college or university campus.

There was a time when both fair and justified criticism of a college or university were frowned upon by administrators, governing bodies and college presidents and were considered violations of written or implied principles under which the student press operated. Obscenities necessary to the complete understanding of a story — direct quotes, for example, demonstrating the emotional pitch of a given situation being covered — will one day be

considered fair and justified when used with ccretion.

When the state board, president or legislator asks questions about good taste in student newspapers, the board of publications should stand ready to deal with these questions through a fair open hearing for editors and reporters responsible for the questionable material.

Each alleged violation, if we recognize the value of due process and freedom of the press should be dealt with fairly and through an open hearing at which the facts of the situation are carefully studied and the editor or reporter is given an opportunity to be heard. If the board of publications decision is overruled, it should be done only when the student involved is again allowed to present his argument (defense) at the next high administrative level. In all fairness to the editors and reporters, each alleged violation of good taste must be handled as each controversy arises on an individual basis.

University student publications are not directed at the same audience as **The Forum**, or any other commercial newspaper. Therefore a somewhat different interpretation, it could be argued a more flexible interpretation, of what constitutes good taste should be observed.

The canons of good taste for daily and weekly newspapers and for general circulation magazines were developed and observed because these products are directed at families — father, mother, daughter, son, grandma and grandpa.

**Although we have many students below the age of 21, we have a few younger than 18, so to a certain extent we play to a more mature audience than the commercial press — and certainly to an audience that is interested in being exposed to a variety of ideas, and in reading a newspaper created in an environment of academic freedom. We should hope that a mature audience could tolerate occasional obscenity when it is relevant to learning or teaching process, or when it has deeming social value.**

It is not at all unreasonable to insist that student newspaper staff agree to a code of ethics comparable to the "Canons of Journalism." Its existence would be a contract on the basis of which a franchise is given to publish in freedom, and would be a constant reminder and frame of reference for students. It is a code to which incoming editors could be asked to subscribe before their appointment is finalized.

If the use of an obscenity does not fit into the above classification, and it reflects poor taste, the editor should be reprimanded. If the individual error is found to be an honest mistake in judgment, a reprimand from the board of publications would suffice.

This is why the board of publications responsible for appointing a new editor is the greater of its responsibilities. Because, if we observe the principles of freedom of the press, we cannot easily dismiss or shackle an editor of a student newspaper without destroying this freedom.

**Ray Burington**  
 Spectrum Advisor

### Letters To The Editor

## Hetland Charges Insensitivity

**To The Editor:**  
 Any newspaper would be fortunate indeed to have an editor such as yourself, Mr. Carvell. You wouldn't make irresponsible statements or be insensitive to human beings.  
 We may have been surprised when you called Governor Guy a "thoroughly blind and insensitive man" in the last edition of the Spectrum, but we realize you must have been very insightful to recognize this and also well-qualified to judge your neighbor so severely. You surely wouldn't do it just to kick the establishment; you wouldn't be that juvenile.  
 We certainly want to thank you. We'll have to watch these

insensitive ones — governors, educators and others, perhaps even editors. One part I'm still hazy about, however, why would you ever ask an "insensitive" man to make an apology? Could you clear that up, please?

**Philip Hetland**  
 Physics Department

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Just love letters like yours. Your insinuations that I'm juvenile, attacking the establishment just to be doing so, am insensitive myself and irresponsible make you guilty of the same argument you use against me. Where do you get your qualifications to judge your neighbor? You seemed to have used a few pretty wickedly barbed shafts yourself.**

## Guest Editorial - - What's Wrong With a Suitcase Campus?

**EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to an article by NDSU student Al Wicks in the Forum, the Valley City Times ran this editorial. The Spectrum reprints it with permission and without comment.**

According to an account in a newspaper about student affairs at the state university, some think the idea of a student wanting to go home for the weekend is old hat thinking. The expressed view of one program director was quoted as "Going home on the weekends is a refusal to grow up." Others were pictured as frustrated because the campus was not the scene of full occupation when studies were over,

hence the term "suitcase campus." To quote again, "When students can think in terms of a total university experience, it won't be necessary for so many to go home so often."

It is not strange to find this view coming out of the state university but it is saddening to think that some desire a total withdrawal from the home town, the family, and the friends who are not going to the same school is necessary.

College life promotes enough of a change in the young person who attends to insure that their life will not again be that of the town they came from. Many will go from the state university or any of the state colleges into positions that will take them far enough from their homes. They will see them again only at far intervals.

From the schools they will rapidly be absorbed into a new social world of marriage, home-making and entertainment in a new sphere.

College should not be a sudden change to a life away from home but instead a transition period from the high school life with its very close ties to home, to their future when home is definitely a place they are severed from by a new job, a marriage and a career.

A proper college life with its half life away from home, adjust-

ing to new surroundings and its frequent returns to the remembered pleasures of family and friends will do just that job of helping a person grow up that the program director was suggesting wasn't being completely done.

Perhaps the reason why there aren't many weekend activities on campus is that the student wants them that way. That going home more than takes the place of "big name entertainment." That the pace on the college campus and in the study halls is fast enough. That coming home on weekends is a relaxer and a pep builder.

One of the reasons advanced for the student wanting to go home is that there is nothing to do on campus. Isn't this a familiar cry? Heard through high school many a time? Youth uses this as an excuse for their high spirits and restlessness. Often the real fun is in trying to find something to do.

Personally, we would like to have the young college student keep the home town touch, for it is this counter attitude of instilling in the youth the feeling he has to be "where the action is" that is depleting our smaller towns of the young blood they need so badly.

It will be well to remember the role of the university is not to isolate but to help in the adjustment from one form of life to another.

—Van

## Board Approves Code of Conduct

A Code of Conduct for students at North Dakota public colleges and universities was approved at the December meeting of the Board of Higher Education.

Despite pleas from some members to give the policy two readings, the majority of the board voted to implement the policy immediately, apparently in response to the growing furor over student press and dissent.

The relatively liberal statement of the board is reprinted below.

The N. D. State Board of Higher Education is committed to the principle that the affairs of all colleges and universities under its jurisdiction shall be conducted in an orderly manner. It is also committed to carrying out its legal and moral responsibilities, especially as they relate to the rights and freedoms of members of the academic community. Lawlessness in whatever form, and on behalf of whatever cause, will not be tolerated at any of the state's colleges or universities.

Every student enrolled in one of the state's colleges or universities assumes an obligation to conduct himself in a manner compatible with its fundamental purpose which is to provide quality education for all of its students.

As a first principle it should be clear that the violation of laws is inconsistent with the ideals of education, and students at state universities or colleges are expected to obey those rules and regulations of civil conduct that have been established by lawful authority.

Freedom of speech, assembly, petition and protest by students should not only be protected but encouraged. However, the exercise of these rights must not interfere with the orderly operation and maintenance of the school nor its mission of furn-

ishing educational opportunities to all students.

**Students should have the right to hear and to form opinions upon the positions taken by representatives of all schools of thought in all fields of knowledge, including controversial political, social and philosophical beliefs.**

No attempt should be made to censor or prohibit speeches, but full freedom of expression should be permitted, subject to the rules of common decency, fair play and obedience of the laws.

Student publications should be free to act as the voice of the student body, to praise or criticize at will, and to espouse any cause, whether campus oriented or not, deemed by them to be appropriate. However, any and all material in such publications should be in accord with the rules of common decency and fair play.

Publications, whether by students or other groups on campus, carry the name of the institution, and the institution becomes the publisher with all the responsibilities that are normally assumed by the publisher of any publication.

**As publisher, the institution, through appropriate channels, such as a committee on publications, or other agency, is expected to establish general guidelines for the staff of each publication produced by the institution and maintain an advisor directly responsible to the president.**

Each institution has its own regulations governing student conduct. To implement the code of conduct adopted by each institution, appropriate disciplinary proceedings should be established, providing for any accused student the right to notification of the charges against him, an opportunity for hearing before an impartial committee, and a right to appeal to the president, all of such a nature as to afford the student the elements of due process.



THE BREAKDOWN OF LAW AND ORDER.

(Photo by Fern)

## Santa's World - 5 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

By B. K. Lilja and R. E. Darby, men of art



# One Hand Clapping

By Dennis Dau

Churchill Hall is falling down  
Falling down, falling down  
Churchill Hall is falling down  
My fair lady

(sung to the tune of London  
Bridge Is Falling Down)

While pondering that eternal question which has plagued mankind since the beginning of pre-recorded time (Why is a restroom called a restroom?), I stepped into Churchill Hall the night of December 10 to find one. As I entered the room that I was looking for, I noticed this sign taped to the wall.

**NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME ANYWHERE, THE INIMITABLE DIRECTOR OF HOUSING, NORMAN SEIM, WILL ASTOUND AND AMAZE YOU WITH HIS FEATS OF VERBAL PRESTIDIGITATION, DEC. 10, 8:00 p.m., IN THE BASEMENT. BRING YOUR COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE DORM.**

Actually it didn't say exactly that, but I got the message.

After finishing what I came to do, I went downstairs to the basement, which was really a 200-foot long handball court, and poorly made at that. People were starting to gather at one end of the basement, while from the other end people were carrying chairs. Some of the students were dressed in suits, others in T-shirts, and one or two had on bathrobes.

Then, the person who many thought would never show up, Norman Seim, showed up, and the noise settled like pigeon droppings on the mall. The tension increased slightly however, perhaps being equivalent to what a mouse might feel if a bull elephant were ready to leap on him. Getting the introductions quickly out of the way and requesting that only questions of a serious nature be asked, the show got on the road, though where it was supposed to go no one knew. What most people did realize was that here was their chance to talk to someone in the administration and to possibly receive some insight into why things weren't quite the way they could be.

Right away Mr. Seim tried to assure the members of Churchill that plans had already been drawn up for renovating the basement. The plans proposed that 20 rooms each housing 2 people be built with adequate living and recreation areas. He also assured them that they wouldn't have to sit in the dark anymore with their dates; lamps had been ordered for the lounges. He was undoubtedly looking out for their interests.

After he finished, the students brought up a few other minor problems which they thought he might like to consider. For instance, the paint was peeling off the walls in the johns. There were no outside handles on the East and South wing doors. There were no floor mats by the

wing doors. There was no ventilation in the TV room (at which point, someone in the audience got up and said a short prayer for three students who had been asphyxiated the week before when they fell asleep while watching the Tonight Show).

A couple other irritations were also mentioned: poor lighting, uncovered lightbulbs, noisy pipes, cracked walls, faulty transoms, leaky faucets and over-crowded rooms, desks and closets. Other than that, everything was hunky-dory, just like living in a gold-plated outhouse. Besides, once a person realized that only 700 years ago people had been living in stone castles, he could readily appreciate how far NDSU's housing had come.

When asked if he could give a reason why there were no handles on the outside of the South and East wing doors, Mr. Seim said that at least two things came to mind. One was that a dormitory should be considered the students' home away from home. Hence, just as outsiders were not allowed to wander in and out of a person's house, they shouldn't be allowed to wander in and out of a dormitory. To let them do so would be inviting harassment, which Churchill has had more than its share of. Secondly, if people were allowed to enter those doors, they would probably "bring in bugs."

By the time the laughter subsided and the head resident re-

sumed a straight face, it sunk into me how portentous a statement that was. If the building inspectors discovered that bugs could enter NDSU dorms any time they felt like it, why the buildings might be condemned! Every resident would have to be vaccinated for exotic diseases! Rotsy would have to be called out to quarantine the campus. A state of national emergency might even be requested by Governor Guy. Think of it!

Mr. Seim was also asked if students could paint the lounges inasmuch as there was a shortage of painters who worked for NDSU. The walls really weren't that bad though, in fact their colors were very relaxing and subdued, akin to a morgue's perhaps. However, Mr. Seim had to decline for the time being, because there might be some problems to clear up with the painters' union, or some such thing; he wasn't too explicit about it. In any case, he did suggest that a proposal be written up about the matter and be submitted to Housing. It was then noted that a similar proposal had already been sent to Housing at the beginning of the year, as had several other proposals about the major problems in Churchill Hall, and as of yet nothing had been done.

Then it was explained that because of the limited number of personnel, funds and time, all proposals were put on a priority list and handled whenever their turn came up. But if anyone were



to blame, Mr. Seim stated, it was him. Perhaps he had not done enough, perhaps he had not consulted residents about improvements that they felt were needed in their dorms. But if he was at fault it was only because he was human, because there was only so much one man could do for NDSU. If anyone thought he was unfaithful to his job, let the man step forward and he would let himself be run through with a billiard cue.

Oh, how noble he was I thought as images of Sir Thomas More and Little Annie Fannie rushed through my brain. I wiped a tear from my eye, then poked the man next to me who was blowing smoke in my face.

After the meeting had ended everyone patted themselves on the back because of their behavior. They hadn't yelled at each other nor foamed at the mouth all night. They were so civilized in fact that it was simply touching, and then I felt that I should probably look for another job, though for a different reason this time.

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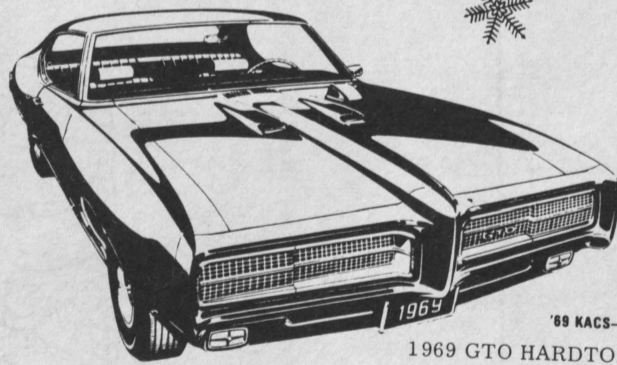


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# Forkner: Anti - Hero Of The Week

by Butch Molm

During the N. D. conference of college editors this past Saturday afternoon a Spectrum reporter stated the difficulties of trying to get an interview with Richard Forkner. Forkner is the legislator who has directed time and effort recently to attack and criticize the use of obscene words in the college newspapers around the state.

The reporter sarcastically said, "Forkner is definitely my anti-hero of the week."

Forkner had agreed to have the reporter interview him at his home in Langdon.

Later the reporter decided to make the interview by phone and passed that information on to Forkner.

Thursday the reporter called Forkner to confirm the time for the interview and the following conversation took place.

Reporter: Mr. Forkner, I'm calling to confirm the time for the interview with you. Would you agree to having the conversation taped?

Forkner: No. Absolutely not. I will not have the conversation taped.

Reporter: All I wanted the tape for was to make sure of your

quotes. I might have to word things differently if I do not tape. I would not release the tapes in any other way.

Forkner: No, we had better wait until after Saturday's meeting of college editors.

From the background or an extension phone came a woman's voice: "Don't do it Richard."

Reporter: Are you trying to avoid the issue of an interview?

Forkner: No, I think we had better forget the whole thing.

Reporter: But, it's your duty and right to speak as a representative of the people.

Background: Don't do it Richard.

Forkner: I don't want you telling me what to do. I don't like that attitude of yours.

Reporter: But you have agreed to an interview.

Background: Don't do it Richard.

Forkner: Yes, but only if you drove up here, not an interview over the telephone with tapes.

Reporter: All right then, I'll drive up there and interview you.

Forkner: No, we had better forget it . . . (click) . . .

He hung up on the reporter.

Since the conversation the reporter has tried to set up another interview but has received no response on the matter.

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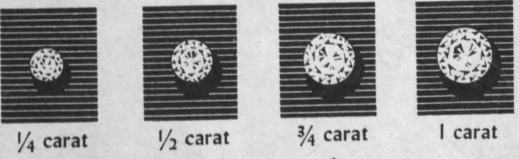
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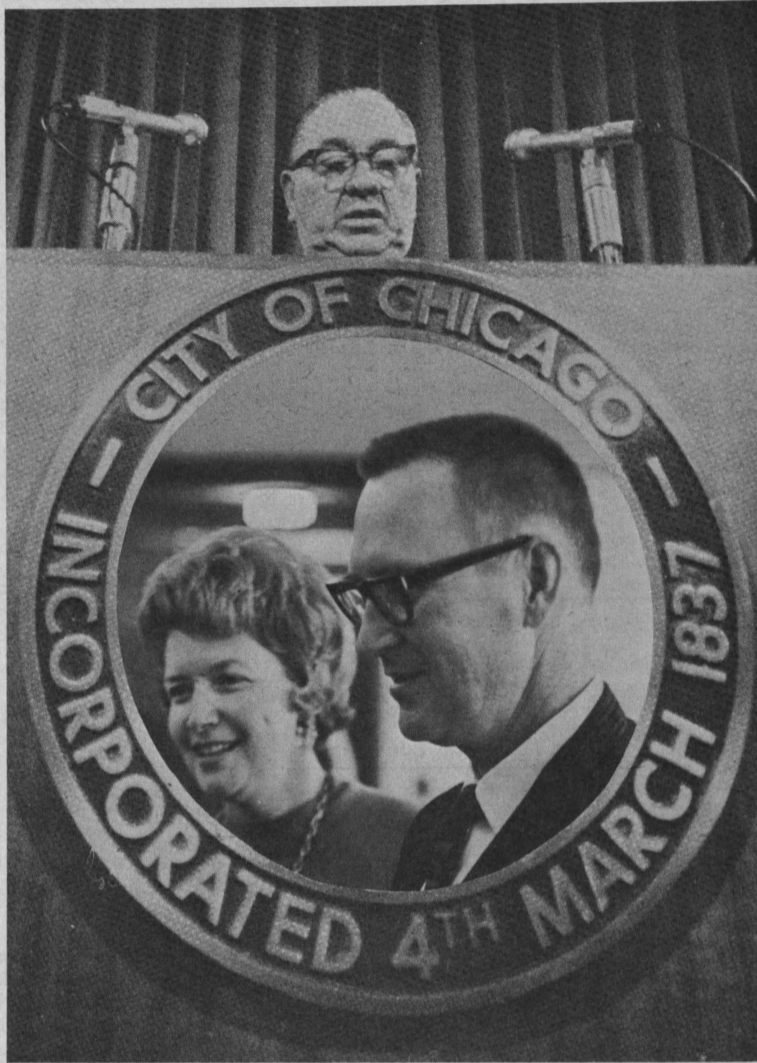
209 Broadway — Fargo

# NDSU's Own Dubious Achievers for 1968

**BOY THAT WAS CLOSE AWARD**  
To NDSU's Dairy Judging Team. It placed 18th out of 20 teams at a Chicago judging contest this year.



**IT'S NOT HOW WRONG YOU MAKE IT, IT'S HOW YOU MAKE IT WRONG.**



**TELLING IT LIKE IT WASN'T AWARD**  
To Governor William Guy. For telling Schmidt Country what it wanted to hear about Chicago.



**FINGER IN THE DIKE AWARD**  
To Dean Betty Salters. For staging a courageous one-woman fight to preserve the chastity of NDSU coeds.

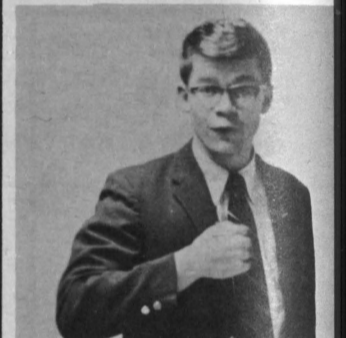
**BENEVOLENT DESPOT AWARD**  
To Union Director George Smith, who lives in constant fear that extended Union hours mean only one thing: orgies.



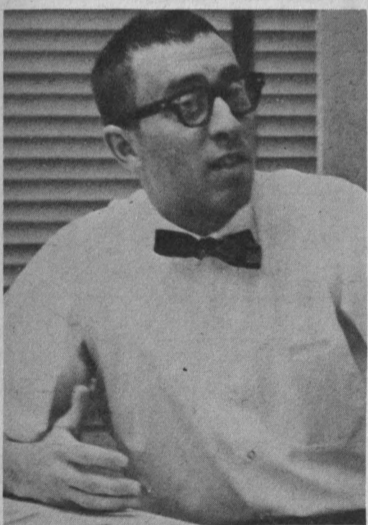
**COOCHIE-COOCHIE-COO AWARD**  
To Jack Hagen



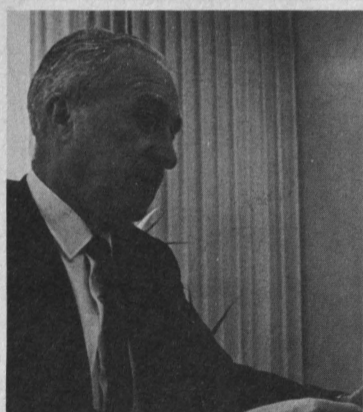
**HOME TO ZAP FOR THE WEEKEND AWARD**  
To all of NDSU's suitcase students who vacate the campus from Friday to Monday.



**WRETCHED EXCESS AWARD**  
To Student Senator Mel Nelson for talking longer and saying less than any other Senator in recorded history at NDSU.



**WORST DRESSED MAN AWARD**  
To Ron Corliss (the turtle-necked terror of Old Main) who at his age is still on the crew cut and bow tie kick.



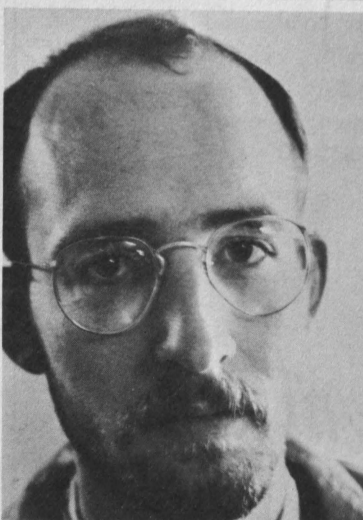
**JUDAS OF THE YEAR AWARD**  
To Dean Frank Mirgain for pointing out Dean Schoeder to the Head Hunters.

**ALSO: SPECIAL STUPIDITY AWARD**  
This Judas didn't even get 30 pieces of silver.



**WHY ARE THESE MEN SMILING:**

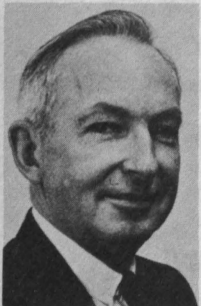
**THE SKY IS FALLING AWARD**  
To WDAY radio program "Viewpoint."



**POT LUCK**



Dear Dr. Starcher, would you please send me more information on how to fire an editor . . . . .



**I'D RATHER DO IT MYSELF AWARD**  
To Dr. Walsh for being the chairman and sole member of NDSU's Lyceum Series committee this year.



# Spirits Flow In Snow Blow

**By Linda Nelson**

One blizzard is gone, leaving behind icy sidewalks, six inches of new snow, a rested and relaxed student body, and memories that will be enjoyed and savored in the winter months ahead.

It appears there were no serious accidents resulting from the blizzard. Instead most student took advantage of the three-day lull to enhance their social

Many fraternities had planned decorating parties the night the blizzard began. The blizzard dampen the spirits of the participants however, but it did make it difficult to get the coeds to their respective homes. In fact in one instance two young men were taking their dates were forced to spend the night at their girls' dorms.

Needless to say, business increased at Chub's and other local establishments as students prepared for a 24-hour blizzard.

Business increased about 20 percent compared to a normal day as students stocked up on supplies," stated Leon Thompson, Chub's Pub.

Even dormitories caught the festive spirit. A party had been planned previously between North and South High Rise for Thursday evening, and the blizzard didn't hamper these plans. North High Rise had open house with entertainment and dancing on all floors. Food was served in the main lounge.

When President Loftsgard called classes off at 5:30 a.m. the news spread fast. By 9 a.m. cordial invitations had been extended to all women's residence halls and sororities by at least six fraternities. In the chaos that followed, rumor has it two house-mothers quit.

It should be added in all fairness there is no way of tabulating the number and the size of the many apartment parties which resulted from the blizzard.

At last count only about 30 beds had been stranded, because



Stalled cars blocked traffic last Thursday and Friday.

(Photo by N. Johnson)

of the blizzard, 14 were from Dinan Hall alone. This count does not include women students living off campus. In most instances coeds were told to stay where they were by their housemothers. One girl spent the night at the Cinerama Theatre south of Fargo.

Four students and several janitors were stranded overnight in the Union.

Of course there are always pranksters even in the midst of a blizzard. This was evidenced when someone turned on the water in front of the KAT sorori-

ty house, to have their front sidewalk completely frozen in ice by 8:30 a.m.

In addition to having the heat go out at Burgum Hall, their card system failed and coeds were unable to enter after-hours. This also happened at Dinan.

So, with the exception of a few stalled cars and other inconveniences, NDSU came through the first blizzard of the year quite well. The students are once again rested and relaxed, ready to finish school the last two remaining days before Christmas vacation.

# PDQ Bach's Works Found By U. of Southern N. D. Prof.

By Don Homuth

It isn't often that a music critic gets something from Schmidt Country which is worth praising on its own merit. This week, however, the works of one of Schmidt Country's own, Professor Peter Schickele of the University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople, came under scrutiny.

Prof. Schickele holds the post of musicologist at USNDH, and in his many researches has discovered the music of P.D.Q. Bach, the last of Johann Sebastian Bach's twenty-odd children, and also, according to Schickele, the oddest.

The music was discovered by Schickele quite by chance as a manuscript being used as a strainer in an innkeeper's coffee percolator. After its first performance, what had been neglected on the part of music lovers turned into an attitude of overwhelming avoidance, and the movement was on.

Unscrupulously, Schickele has been unearthing new manuscripts ever since. The three PDQ Bach recordings are making this music avoidable to the listener for the first time.

The music of PDQ Bach has been divided into three periods, as has the music of many other composers. These periods are the Initial Plunge, the Soused period (spent at Wein-am-Rhein, Germany and the final period, called Contrition.

It is noteworthy that very few of PDQ Bach's religious works are to be found in the literature. This is explained by Schickele as being due to the fact that PDQ Bach was a devout Roman Catholic.

His religious works, after being heard by the church, were immediately placed on the Index, and have since been lost, hopefully forever, in the archives of the church.

(continued on page 12)

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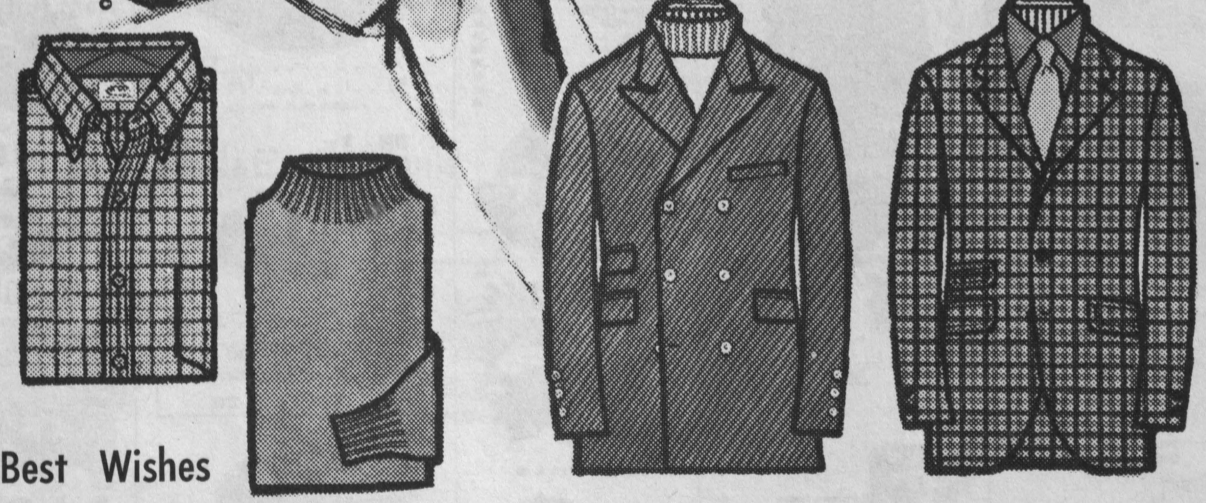
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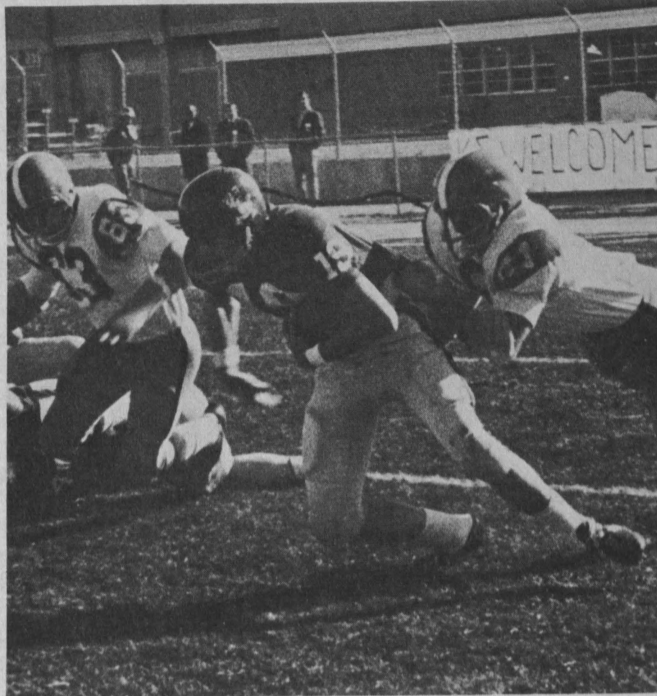
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# Nowhere to Hide from Bison...



Steve Conley (32), Dan Olson (61), Stu Helgason (63) and Del Gehrett (43) prove there is no place to hide from the Bison defense.

(Photos Courtesy John Jablon)

## Bison Defense Brings 23-14 Pecan Victory over Indians

The powerful Bison, behind the dazzling running of Paul Hatchett and an overpowering defense, rolled to their second Pecan Bowl victory in four years. Building a commanding 23-0 first half lead, the Herd coasted through the second half to a 23-14 win over the Indians of Arkansas State.

Last Saturday's confrontation was played in beautiful 40 degree weather. Clear skies and a slight wind prevailed during the game.

Coach Erhardt and his staff had the Bison well prepared as

they maneuvered majestically through the Arkansas defense for 171 yards rushing and 46 passing in the first half.

Just as the offense was extremely effective, the defense in the opening half limited the Indians to a negative seven yards on the ground and a meager 56 passing. The Bison thwarted the only serious scoring attempt by the Indians when Steve Krumrei intercepted on the Bison three yard line.

Dan Olson set the stage for the

first score of the Herd by pouncing on a loose ball at the Indians' 17. Quarterback, Jim Hamilton, of the Indians had fumbled after being crunched by Wally McNamee. Joe Roller scored three plays later from 11 yards away and Blazei's conversion made it 7-0, Bison.

Late in the first quarter the Bison once again hit pay dirt when Hatchett rumbled in from 17 yards away. Blazei's placement gave the Herd a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter an interception by Wally McNamee helped to set up a 30-yard field goal

by Blazei. The score read: Bison 17, Indians 0.

Acrobatics were brought into play on the next Herd drive. With the ball on the four-yard stripe, Bruce Grasamke rolled to the right and effectively demonstrated the old swan dive trick by diving into the end zone for the third Bison touchdown of the half.

Blazei missed the extra point. This marked his first miscue this year and halted his string of consecutive marks at 54 — 52 this season.

During the first half, Frank McGuigan, Arkansas' Little All-

America, sprained his ankle, watched with street clothes from the sidelines in the second half.

In the second half the Herd stuck strictly with the basics, attempting to maintain their lead. The pressure was on our defense most of the second half.

The Herd stopped the drive of the Indians at the Bison 47. The Indians punted to the Bison one. From there the Bison brought the ball to their own before Bill Bergey, Arkansas State's All-America linebacker intercepted his second pass of the game and returned it to the four. Four cracks at the six showed the Bison gaining possession of their ten.

Shortly after the start of the fourth quarter, Arkansas State drove 44 yards in seven plays with Hamilton toting the pigskin over from 11 yards to put the Indians on the scoreboard. A two-point conversion pass was complete. The score was 23-8.

The last score of the contest was by Hamilton on a one-yard scamper. His try to roll out for a two-point conversion was deflected by Del Gehrett's sure tackle at the one.

"We ran out of gas" in the second half, Erhardt said. "I also played too conservatively."

Hatchett was voted the game's outstanding offensive player, finishing by one being a unanimous selection. He finished with 106 yards after taking a 27-yard loss on the last play of the game, attempting to kill the clock. He carried 25 times for a 4.2 average and caught one pass for 19 yards.

Arkansas State's Little All-American, Bill Bergey, was the defensive choice. He made 21 tackles and intercepted two passes.

Bison safety, Del Gehrett, had 19 tackles and linebacker Dan Olson 15.

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# Grapplers Display Quality Depth

Coach Arthur "Bucky" Maughan is off to his most successful start in his five years as head wrestling coach. The Bison captured two victories in a day-night classic two weeks ago at St. Cloud, Minn.

"Best group of kids we've had," commented Coach Maughan. "We have the potential to be a successful wrestling team. This is the first time, since I've been here, that we've had real good depth. The big difference this year is our freshmen."

In the day-night classic at St. Cloud on Dec. 7, stellar performances were recorded by several members of the squad. Ken Tinguist, a freshman from Grand Rapids, Minn. led the Herd going unscored upon while winning two matches by pins. Others winning two matches were Dave Ahonen, Mike Howard and Jim Twardy. Strong performances were also recorded by Sam Kucenic, Lynn Forde, Curt Watson and Gary Leuer.

"Our success will depend on how fast our freshmen and sophomores adjust to collegiate wrestling," Maughan said. "One thing in our favor is that all of our first-meet starters are being pushed for their position."

Working with Maughan is graduate assistant Joe Kroeber, who formerly coached at Wahpeton High School.

Coach Maughan's view of the North Central Conference race shows South Dakota State U. and University of Northern Iowa at the top with "good veteran teams." UNI is the defending champion. The Bison will host the conference meet March 7-8.

Squad members not previously mentioned are: 115 - Mike Varner, freshman; Ron Zehren, sophomore; and Corney Heidt, freshman; 123 - Daryl Steckler, freshman; Gary Price, sophomore; 130 - Fred Adams, junior; Terry Schmitt, freshman; Dean Korstad, freshman; 137 - Brad Williams, freshman; Gerry Weber,

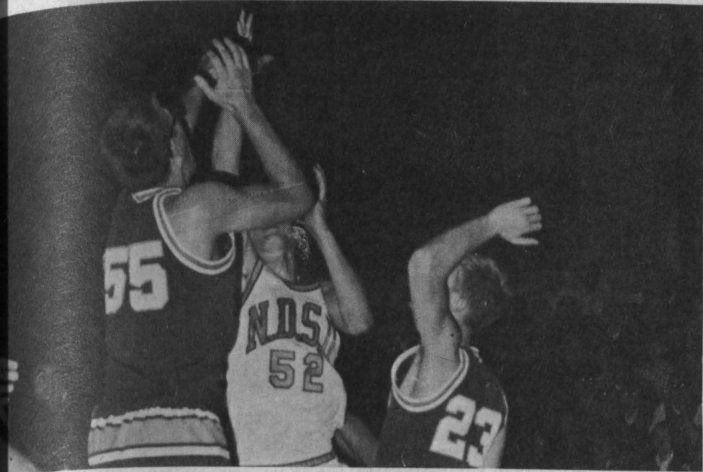
sophomore; and Greg Demaray, freshman; 145 - Barry Erdahl, freshman; Rick Myhra, freshman; and Ron Schmitt, junior; 152 - Louie Nicoli, freshman; 160 - Wes Rogers, freshman; 177 - Lowell Sedlacek, junior; heavyweight - Marv Mortenson, junior, and John Lindquist, senior.

This year's team is captained by Dave Ahonen, a junior, from Grand Rapids, Minn.

The Grapplers schedule shows a striking similarity to San Deigo State's football schedule — mostly home contests. The schedule will give everyone ample opportunity to watch the wrestlers in action.

Fall quarter grades showed ten grapplers with a 3.00 or better. Freshman Ken Tinguist pulled down a 4.00 to lead the squad.

The addition of Leuer, Mortenson, and Twardy from the football squad has helped immensely in giving the team "the best team spirit" for Coach Maughan in his five years here.



Ron Waggoner (52) shoots as Dave Hetland (23) appears to be checking his left guard as 55 defends. (Photo by Loberg)

## Bison Edge Past Beavers

The Bison outlasted a team of beavers from Bemidji State Saturday night as they slipped past them 88-80. It was only the second win for the Herd in meetings with the Beavers.

The Bison succeeded in using the principle of "look for the man" all night as they broke the Beaver defense time and time again with lay-ups and close-in shots.

The Bison jumped off to an early 12-3 lead as they found holes in the Beaver dams. Center John Woytak led this drive with three successive lay-ups. Throughout the first half the Bison con-

tinued to infiltrate a loggy Bemidji defense to enlarge their lead to 53-37 at halftime.

However, the Beavers started patching things up early in the second half as they chewed away at the Bison lead. The Beavers scored eight quick points to cut their deficit to 55-45, before the Herd could answer.

Throughout the second half the Herd was forced to patch up holes in its own defense as the Beavers gnawed away at the Bison, closing to within eight points at times behind the sharpshooting of junior guard Darrell Barnack.

Woytak was the leading scorer for the Bison with 23, followed by Ron Waggoner with 20.

In the preliminary freshman games, the yearlings evened out their won-loss record at 2-2 as they trounced the Bemidji Junior Varsity, 89-51. Mike Kuppich, the Baby Bison scoring and rebounding leader, again led the youngsters.

## A MYTH

Many moons ago the Great Fathers of the now extinct Nosib Indians would sit around the campfires and tell of the Great White Agent that lived at the edge of the woods near a great river.

Now, as it was told, the great agent would send out runners daily who would tell the positions of the great buffalo herds. Every Indian tribe in all the central part of North America was interested in this news because one particular great herd had gone for the winter.

The leader, J. P. Tomahawk, was a particularly smart buffalo. Soon after the herd left their home, the temperatures dropped considerably and the Indians were dying at a remarkable rate. The reason for this was the lack of spirit — every time someone would come up with some, it would freeze solid.

This was the main reason J. P. had taken his boys south, for he knew if he could take his boys down there and wipe out a group of (b&\*)...@fb who had been raising heck down south, a victory would rapidly raise the ego of the Nosib Indians.

One cold and dim morning, while the tribe was receiving their daily rations of instant potatoes and liver from the Great Provider (Food Center), the sun burst out from behind the clouds and all the Indians were awed at the sight of a massive white buffalo on top of a hill.

That night there was a great celebration in honor of the victory in the South. Because of the warmth, the spirits thawed and everyone drank their fill. After a great feast everyone gathered around the campfire and sang and danced.

Oh! They also vociferated a familiar slogan which can still be heard today... "We're No. 1, We're No. 1."

Bison Schedule 1969	
Jan. 11	— Augustana, Fargo 7:30
Jan. 14	— Valley City, Fargo 7:30
Jan. 23	— U. of Northern Iowa, Fargo 7:30
Jan. 31	— Winona State, Fargo 7:30
Feb. 7	— Morningside, Sioux City 2:00
Feb. 8	— USD, Vermillion 2:00
Feb. 12	— Moorhead State, Fargo 7:30
Feb. 14	— U. of Northern Michigan, Fargo 7:30
Feb. 15	— SDSU, Fargo 7:30
Feb. 20	— UND, Fargo 7:30
March 7&8	— North Central Conference, Fargo 7:30
March 15&16	— N.C.A.A. College Division Nationals, San Luis Obispo., Calif.
March 27, 28, 29	— N.C.A.A. University Division Nationals, Provo, Utah

BISON 23	STOUT 15	BISON 20	ST. CLOUD 9
123—Hector Cruz (S) dec. Sam Kucenic 3-2		123—Sam Kucenic (ND) dec. Jeff Mergen 13-4	
130—Ken Tinguist (ND) pinned Steve Henseler 5:33		130—Ken Tinguist (ND) pinned Len Moeller 5:50	
137—Lynn Forde (ND) pinned Tom Jones 4:01		137—Rick Hans (STC) dec. Lynn Forde 3-2	
145—Curt Watson (ND) and Rick Pauly drew 2-2		145—Curt Watson (ND) dec. Don Hartzberg 8-1	
152—Dave Ahonen (ND) dec. Jerry Collins 7-0		152—Dave Ahonen (ND) dec. Jim Short 6-2	
160—Mike Howard (ND) dec. Jim Turner 10-1		160—Mike Howard (ND) dec. Jerry Gallagher 3-1	
167—Jim Peterson (S) pinned Dave Fridenbach 4:27		167—Tom Haus (STC) dec. Dave Fridenbach 19-4	
177—Jim Twardy (ND) pinned Jerry Johnson 5:08		177—Jim Twardy (ND) dec. Jim Borek 6-2	
Hwt.—Scott Mitchell (S) pinned Gary Lever 2:46		Hwt.—Dick Halbert (STC) dec. Gary Lever 8-4	

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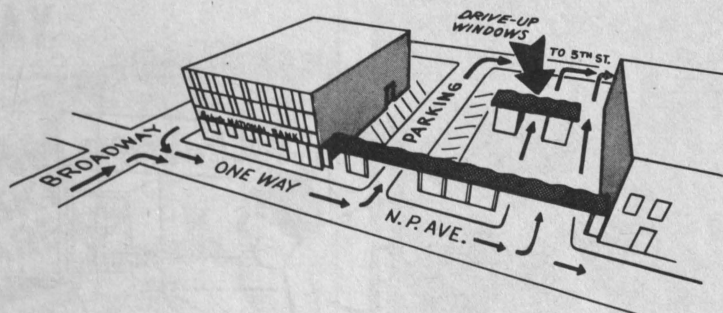
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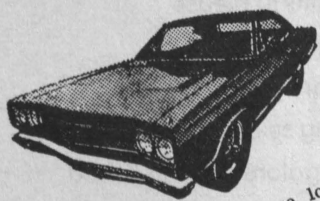
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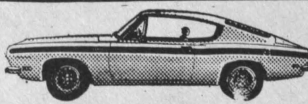
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**PDQ BACH**

(continued from page 9)

The single salient characteristic of PDQ Bach's music which will immediately strike (sometimes causing minor injuries) the listener's ear is the innovative instrumentation. PDQ Bach was one of those composers who tried all the new experimental avenues of orchestration and instrumentation during the baroque period, and happily all of his efforts led to blind alleys.

These unorthodox instruments are featured throughout the three records in such works as **Concerto for Horn and Hardart, Pervertimento for Bagpipes, Bicycle and Balloons** and the **Echo Sonata for Two Unfriendly Groups of Instruments**.

PDQ Bach also used such relatively unknown instruments as the Left-Handed Sewer Flute, Windbreaker, Slide Windbreaker, and Double-Reed Slide Music Stand. The last deserves mention in that its range consists of barely a major third, and thus its expressive qualities are limited, but Prof. Schickele's interpretation does justice to what would otherwise be a forgotten art.

PDQ Bach, perhaps to show that his general lack of ability was not confined to the smaller orchestral works, also composed three major choral pieces.

The first, the **Sanka Cantata**, is not represented in the three recordings here reviewed, but perhaps a later edition will contain it. The second, the cantata **Iphegenia In Brooklyn** is faithful to the area to which it refers, particularly in the nasal quality of the soprano's voice.

While most Greek scholars seem unaware that Iphegenia ever was in Brooklyn, this work certainly opens new avenues of inquiry for classical scholars. The grand oratorio **The Seasonings, S. 1/2 tsp**, takes up the entire side of one record, and must, in all honesty, be termed as the most overwhelming work of PDQ Bach.

The lyrics in particular deserve mention since they consist of an unending series of puns, something which may surprise the new listener. The **Okay Chorale** does a fine job on the vocal sections.

One record deserves particular mention for its special merit. **PDQ Bach On The Air**, is a recording of Professor Schickele's radio show **Report From Hoople** which, according to the record jacket, is broadcast from station WOOF, affiliated with USNDH.

This record will be of special interest to area music lovers in that it mentions the names of many of the major cities of Schmidt Country.

It also contains, as might be expected, Schickele's comments on the 19th century masters, which, owing perhaps to the intensity which Schickele evidences in his search for the works of PDQ Bach, are as evident of misunderstanding as PDQ Bach's music is misunderstanding.

"Considering his handicap, Beethoven did all right," can only serve to make the listener more aware of Schickele's myopic view of the corpus of the entire music literature.

PDQ Bach's next evident characteristic, that of plagiarism, seems to have rubbed off on Schickele. Schickele's two works, the **Quodlibet for Small Orchestra** and the **Unbegun Symphony** (Schickele was born too late to write the first two movements) carry this trait to the extreme. The listener will no doubt recognize many of the themes without help from the program, which is provided.

To criticize PDQ Bach is easy; to attempt to understand him is a bit more difficult. Lovers of the Baroque era would do well to study these recordings and learn from them.

They abound in unresolved fugues and raw chords. Such devices give insight to the personality of one of the least-known of the unknown baroque composers. (The records are published by Vanguard under the following numbers: **PDQ Bach VSD 79195; An Hysteric Return VSD 79223; and Report from Hoople VSD 79268**.)

**Frat. Takes Bo**

Kappa Psi fraternity won College Bowl by defeating the ma Nu and SAE fraternities in the final rounds Sunday noon.

After slaughtering Alpha ma Delta by the unbelievable score of 405 - 0 in the first round, Kappa Psi moved to the quarter finals and overwhelmed held Ceres Hall 360 - 70.

The pharmacy fraternity into a little tougher sledding day, narrowly defeating the Sigma in the semi-finals 220 - 150 then slipping by the Sigma 310 - 235.

Members of the victorious were Rich Mobroten, Wayne son, Jim Capistrain and Shipman.

Rules of the matches follow the regulations of the television version of the game.

**Social Spectro**

**Pinnings:**

Jackie Iverson (St. Luke's) Harlan Jordheim (TKE)

**Engagements:**

Margaret Holey to Roger sum (Pi Kappa Alpha, UND) Michele Marincel (Pharmacy) John Frederick (EE) Judy Robinson, (UND) to J Peterson (ATO) Lynn Anderson (Alpha Phi) Mitch Peterson (TKE) Gloria Wilhelm (Gamma Beta) to Al Wicks (Sigma Chi)

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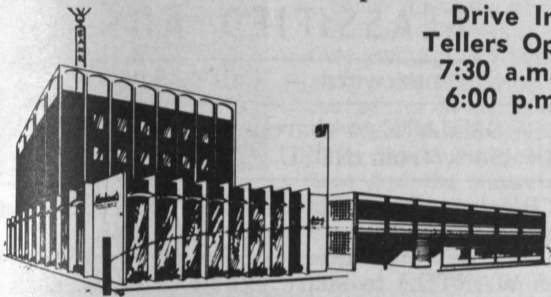
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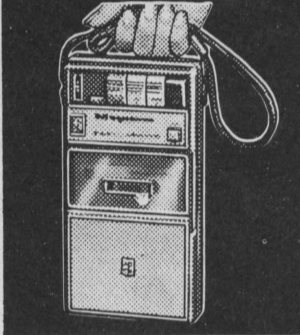
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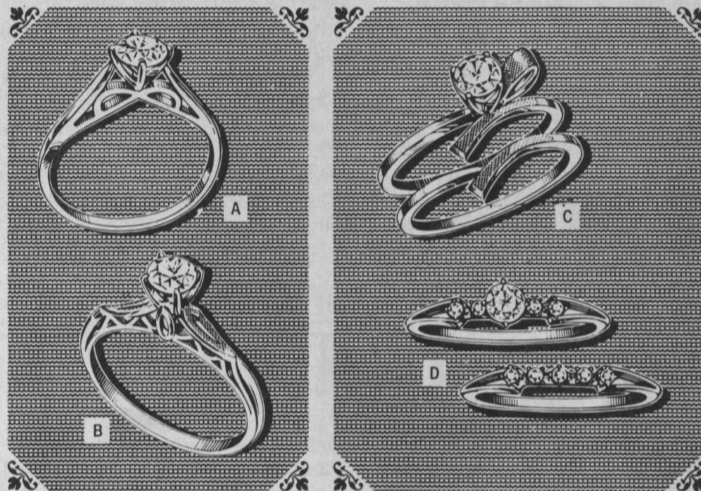
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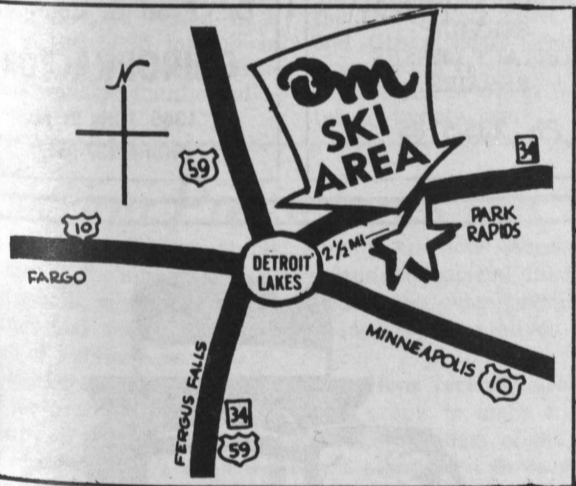
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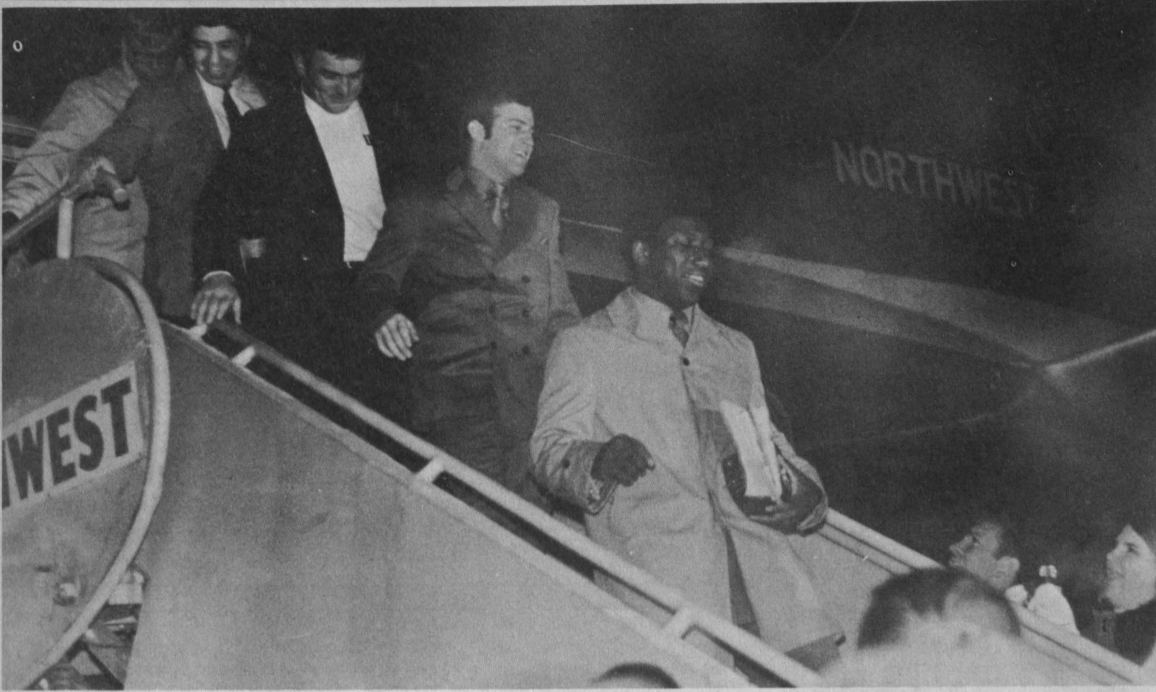
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Jubilant and victorious, the Bison return from the Pecan Bowl. They were greeted at the airport by several hundred cheering fans organized by the Rahjahs. (Photo by Casperson)

**PRESS CONFERENCE**  
(Continued From Page 1)

state bodies" came under attack from the student editors.

Spectrum editor Kevin Carvell questioned motives of state representative Gordon Aamoth's appearance before the editors, while noting Aamoth's stated concern for higher education.

"I don't know what his reason for coming was," said Carvell, "to get more money for higher education or to blackmail us . . . I think it's the latter."

It's polite blackmail, agreed Lyn Burton, managing editor of the Student. "If you don't uphold what we citizens want, your appropriations will be cut."

"I'm a conservative," said Zaharakis, "and I don't want Guy or his appointees or pseudo-liberals imposing liberalism on me."

Zaharakis has faced repeated censorship of his paper, not only for editorial content, but news stories as well. He pointed out the advisor of the Red and Green could censor any article, without explaining his actions. The entire paper is subject to prior censorship before publication.

Not only the Board and legislators, but the state's newspapers were charged with bias and one-sidedness in reporting use of four letter words by the Student and the Minot State literary magazine, The Coup.

Chuck Haga, sports editor of the Student charged the only correct story describing the controversial picture printed in the Student was one he had written for the Associate Press. Haga added irately the story later appeared incorrectly in the Grand Forks Herald.

"We're reporting the facts in our papers," said Zaharakis, "and one or two newspapers in the state have placed all papers in a biased position through the Associated Press."

"We have to formulate a code of ethics and present a statement to all newspapers," said Don Homuth, news editor of the Spectrum, in proposing an addition to the statement to distinguish between student press and regular press.

Recognizing the basic differences in audience of the commercial media and the student press, read the statement, we believe that the canons of journalism of the commercial media are not always applicable to the student press.

The statement continued that while commercial media are directed toward the family, student publications are directed toward the campus community, which is considered mature enough to judge the student press on its own merit.

An addition by Frederickson stressed that student publications should be financially and politically autonomous from adminis-

trative controls by the university or any other governmental agency.

Formation of a North Central Student Press Association was approved by the editors, with some dissent by editors who felt a solely North Dakota Press group would be more effective in dealing with the state legislature.

Aims of the new press association are to protect the freedom of the press under the first

amendment of the U. S. Constitution and to provide more complete news service among papers in the association.

Members will not be recruited into the group, but the editors stressed that any student paper with "common cause" could join the group.

Other college and university editors at the conference represented Mayville State, Valley City State and UND Ellendale.

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