

## Legislators Discontented With Past Session

by Doug Manbeck

In a Tuesday evening coffee party sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Meinecke Lounge, eight 21st District state legislators exchanged handshakes, political conversation and viewpoints on the actions of the past North Dakota legislative session.

Legislators attending the informal gathering included Senators C. Warner Litten, Donald Holand, Richard Goldberg, and Representatives Charles Herman, Art Bunker, Clark Jenkins, Peter Hilleboe and Mrs. Aloha Eagles.

According to Senator Goldberg, both present and past referral movements are instigated by "political has-beens looking for a political something." He feels it is the wrong way to kill legislation, for "they had their day in court, and all they did was walk around the halls of the Capitol building."

**Goldberg said referrals being proposed were politically motivated and destructive, for the proponents of referrals "didn't have the guts to go through the proper channels first."**

Referral moves made after exhausting all congressional channels to stop unwanted legislation are a necessary part of the state's legislative system, but only if referral moves are used responsibly, added Goldberg.

Veteran Senator Donald Holand says his main work occurs in committee meetings which he said were "always cramped for time for research and discussion. Committees are in a rut; we have hearings, summarily pass judgment and the bill is either killed or sent through the committee."

According to Holand, the N.D. legislative meeting once every two years does not provide enough time to adequately review pending bills. "The demands are increasing by leaps and bounds upon legislative time."

**Holand expressed his discontent with present referral movements, saying "this rash of referrals may possibly make people think about what they are doing. Maybe we will get past this referral fever which is the fastest way to get back to horse and buggy days."**

Mrs. Aloha Eagles, nicknamed the "Abortion Lady" by congressional opponents, felt the reason her two bills, calling for liberalization of state abortion laws, failed was "the strength of a well-financed and well organized Right To Life movement, and ecumenical group opposing abortions."

According to Mrs. Eagles, "I hardly warmed my seat and a Right to Life group came in and confronted me. They kept saying their organization was going to push for a good abortion bill, but when it came right down to the hearing, they did not even present a bill."

**Mrs. Eagles said she received letters from 11 to 14 year olds saying "don't kill my brother," which she assumed were written on assignment in parochial schools.**

Mrs. Eagles favors a well publicized bill making mandatory distribution of contraceptive devices through city health centers. Even though contraceptives can be obtained through such centers, Eagles feels the people who "really need these devices don't even know about the services offered."

Commenting on the present abortion policy of North Dakota, Mrs. Eagles said if women can't get abortions here they will go to other states, and if they can't afford the abortions, the Minneapolis branch of Planned Parenthood will provide these people with funds.



Mrs. Aloha Eagles confers with Rep. Peter Hilleboe (l.) and Sen. C. Warner Litten during an informal gathering of 21st District state legislators in Meinecke Lounge last Wednesday night.

(Photo by Manbeck)



Next year's football cheerleaders are (front row) l. to r. Mary Gail Becker, Bonnie Carlson, Susie Krabbenhoff, Kathy Stabo, Nancy Ulrich, Peggy Selberg, (back row) Julie Retzlaff and Brenda Boger.

(Photo by Wilmot)

## Editorial

With the Kent State episode slightly over a year in the past, the recent demonstrations in Washington, D.C., hopefully point to a re-evaluation of ideology by some of our nation's reform-minded youth.

Kent State was obviously a mistake. It was a mistake on the part of both parties, students and National Guard. The sad reality is that this major blunder can never be rectified.

Why did the Kent State students rebel? Was it that fiasco of a war in Indochina? Or was it an insurrection against the standards of a society which bathes in double-values and hypocrisy? Or was it serving notice that the younger generation no longer cares to tolerate the cold, out-of-touch policies of a government tolerated by the dictates of power politics and something called national pride?

Nobody will ever know the specific issue that motivated those students as they disrupted life at Kent State. One thing we do know, however, is that they were wrong.

No, it was not wrong to cling to their new ideals. Nor was it a mistake to think in terms of people instead of power. However, it was wrong to go about their social crusade in the manner which they attempted.

Like all too many of their contemporary reformers, the Kent State students relied upon violent disruption to make their cause known.

This is obviously a paradox of ideology. How can one oppose the violence and killing of war by perpetuating similar conditions at home? Is it consistent philosophy to further the cause of humanitarianism in the world by provoking deadly confrontation?

On the other hand, the National Guard was also wrong, perhaps even more so than the students.

Their vigilante-type tactics transcended all concepts of American justice. We have been told that their lives were endangered by the antics of the angry youths. It is somewhat difficult to comprehend conditions under which a state militia, supposedly trained in riot control, would be forced to turn upon rock-throwing students with live ammunition.

Even imagining a life-death situation, was there not another way out instead of senseless killing. To allow the Guard such a wide prerogative provides it with a blank-check endorsement to act as a combination judge-jury-executioner in any situation.

Unfortunately, such has been the case in most of the reform-minded demonstrations to date: a misguided and violent youth versus an over-reacting and violent militia.

Now, the Washington demonstration looks for a new route.

From the beginning of this Washington drive, violence has been discounted as the wrong way, a path which leads only to counter-violence and serves no benefit to the demonstrator or the society.

The Washington demonstration leaders have instead turned their attention to civil disobedience, a practice idolized by Henry David Thoreau and brought to its glorious peak by Mahatma Gandhi in India.

Peaceful demonstration has been the ideal of reformers for years, all the way through civil rights and Viet Nam protest. Yet now it is being advocated as the major policy of a national drive at civil disobedience. Never before has the cry for non-violence spanned such a wide spectra of demonstration.

The aim is not to disrupt violently but to disrupt peacefully.

In the past, peaceful speech has accomplished nothing—actions speak louder than words—yet violent upheaval has also met with negative progress—turmoil breeds only reaction.

Thus, this new look of protest hopefully searches for a happy medium between uselest words and tragic bedlam. It is a rational effort on the part of the students which will ideally lead to similar advances on the part of the government.

Let us look to this recent show of youthful concern as the beginning of a new trend, a complete reversal from the Kent State tragedy of one year ago, toward peaceful, though forceful, pursuit of social and political reform. CC

## 'Spectra 71' Questioned

In "Spectra 71" the author seemed quite concerned about a statement concerning the killing of parents, even though Rubin isn't the only individual with an obsession for the killing of loved ones to prove one's loyalty to the cause.

The greatest proof of an American family's loyalty to the nation can be seen in their passive acceptance of the killing of their sons for a "justice cause." It would be nice if one could explain violent confrontation as

the result of one man's statements and the irrationality of his listeners, but this is not always the case. The breakdown of American social institutions and foreign prestige has been more the result of the middle-class obsession with suburbia, and the inability of this nation to develop an economic system with equity for all its people and the other nations of the world.

I'm sick of hearing excuses like "There is a commie behind every confrontation and antagonizing further disruptions." Reality is that unjust situations do exist and the so called "commies" had had the sense to work toward justice, rather than denying the problem's existence like many Americans like to do. During the turn of the century America had to deal with the injustices of the sweatshops and exploitive employers, and America confronted the challenge, although some of the solutions were deemed as leftist and anarchistic by the leaders of the period.

I only hope America doesn't accept justice as something inherent in the democratic system as Christianson would like us to believe, because our history has scars like Jackson State to show us it isn't and these scars leave a warning for all of us.

Brian Schmiesing

## Women's Lib

by Rene Anderson

Now at the ripe old age of 22, I stare at myself in the mirror. Are the lines deepening? Should I have my tooth capped? Do I look better or worse than yesterday?

They say, "It's all downhill for a woman after age 21." After that lines or wrinkles appear in her face, her muscles start sagging, her hair starts thinning out and veins show up in her legs.

These beauty standards, set by men, enslave women. We all worry about being considered too fat or too thin, too tall or too short, too pale or too dark. We all feel the pressure to spend a lot of time on our physical appearance. Certainly some time must be spent, but don't we all get a little carried away in trying to look better than "the girl down the hall?"

For example, I go to the grocery store and I have to "fix myself up," before I go. I'm not even secure in my own apartment. Someone knocks at the door and I rush to the mirror, and make instantaneous adjustments before I open the door looking "cool, calm and collected."

Every magazine I pick up seems to say, "Unless you look like this or use such and such product" you will bear the threat of no man being interested in you.

At parties what is the first thing you notice? Most likely the other women in the room. The better they look, sometimes the worse you feel, for you then realize no one will notice you. How good I look, unfortunately, may determine how much I will be noticed or ignored by the men at the party.

The battle to keep up with the prevailing beauty standards is one all women lose in the end as time rolls on and age takes its toll. It is a battle that consumes hours of girls' time each week, and who knows how many years of our lifetime, which could have been put to use in other ways.

Even after we have been all "dolled up," we suffer from nagging doubts about our appearance. Even the most "beautiful" of us are considered beautiful only after we have hidden our true selves behind eyeliner and rouge, destroyed our natural shape with girdles, bras and high heels, plucked our eyebrows, and shaved our legs. It seems to me that men actually consider us ugly in our natural state.

But worst of all, the battle to stay "beautiful" sets women against women. Because of it, women often end up resenting each other, for if she gets "her man," she is an enemy for life.

Yes, it is a long battle. A woman alone cannot resist the standards of a whole society. If we want the dignity of being considered full human beings, we must unite with other women and not against them.



Dick Gregory, (comedian turned sour), spoke at UND in 1968, at MSC in 1969 and here at NDSU May 6 1970 — as a political and social protestor of sorts. By his own admission, he has spoken to over 300 colleges and universities. And here's the motivation—his lecture fee is \$1250, which provides private profit for his public protests.

Gregory isn't alone of course, in personally capitalizing financially by attacking Capitalism itself. A survey of the campus speaking circuit by the U.S. House Internal Security Committee, reveals that 67 speakers ranging from SDS Weatherman Mark Rudd to Dr. Benjamin Spock have been using the college circuit as a significant money source, "for the promotion of disorderly and revolutionary activity among students."

The committee report adds, "Speaking appearances are not only revenue-producing, but afford a forum where the radicalization process may be continually expanded."

A very limited survey, based on questionnaires returned by 127 selected campuses across the country, (3½ per cent of all U.S. colleges and universities) found that 67 speakers, from Rudd, wanted by the FBI on riot conspiracy charges to Spock, constant critic of the draft, were paid \$109,243 for campus speeches.

Among the 67 speakers was Rap Brown, accused of inciting a riot at Cambridge, Md.; he was paid \$1,540 for one speech. Tom Hayden, a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) founder and one of five Chicago Seven defendants convicted of crossing state lines with intent to incite a riot, was paid \$3,300 for four speeches. Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, also one of the five convicted Chicago Seven members, was paid \$2,024 for speeches at four campuses.

Remembering that this survey was confined to only 127 campuses, we should realize that it can only indicate the enormous "profit by protest," that is being reaped nation-wide.

Of the 67 speakers, 14 were members of the three mobilization committees to end the war in Viet Nam, who were paid \$47,000 for 49 speeches. Not surprisingly, the report concludes that the 67 speakers have been publicly identified with militant, radical or Communist-oriented groups or have provided public support for such groups.

Of these speakers, Gregory and Spock, (fee: \$2,500) are the leading money-makers. But the irony of it all is that these protestors are actually preaching their sedition—for a profit!

## Commentary

by John Steines

Controversy has arisen over the origin of the peace symbol, with the most abusive attacks coming from publications by American Legion Post 544, Minersville, Pa., and American Opinion magazine, a monthly publication of the John Birch Society.

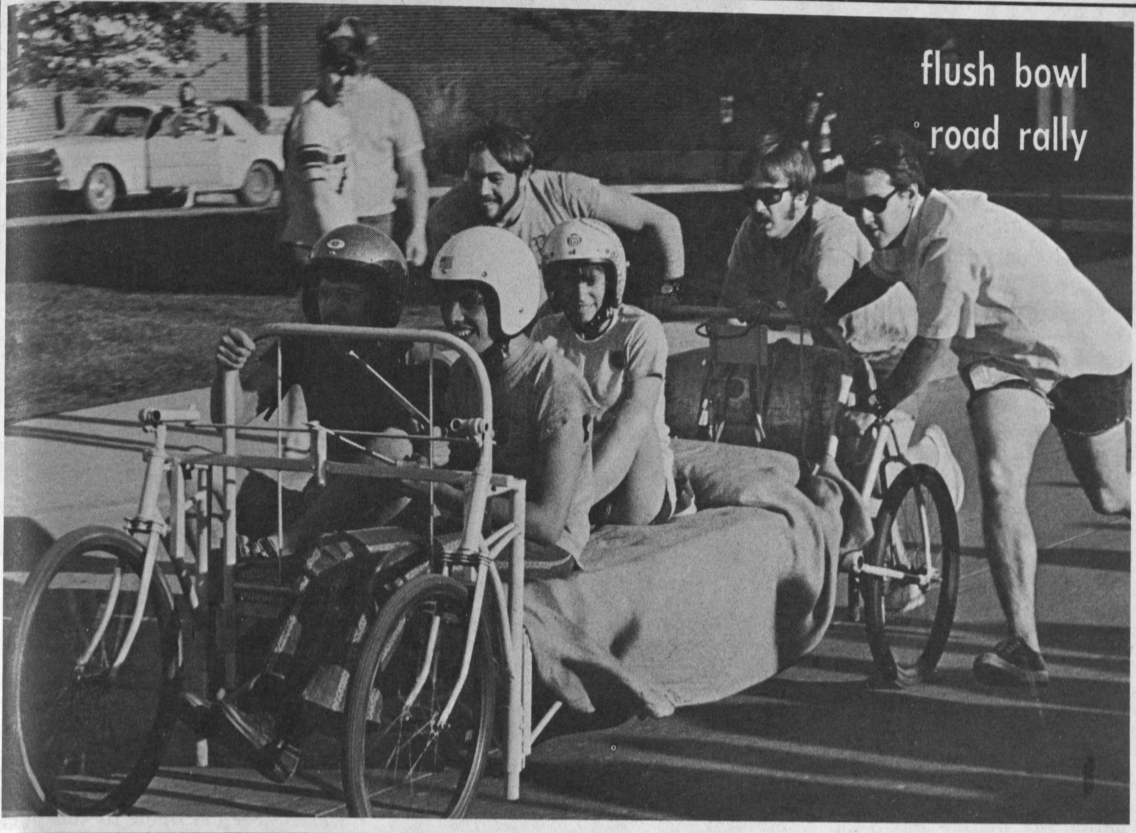
"The peace symbol was designed in 1958 in London by the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War as a nuclear disarmament symbol. It was a graphic composite of the semaphore signals for the letters 'N' and 'D', standing for nuclear disarmament, and was first displayed at peace marches in England that year," according to an August 3, 1970 article in the New York Times.

The publication by the American Legion Post claimed "the Communists have infiltrated the garment industry and you find the broken cross embroidered on pockets and other garments for the casual American to wear."

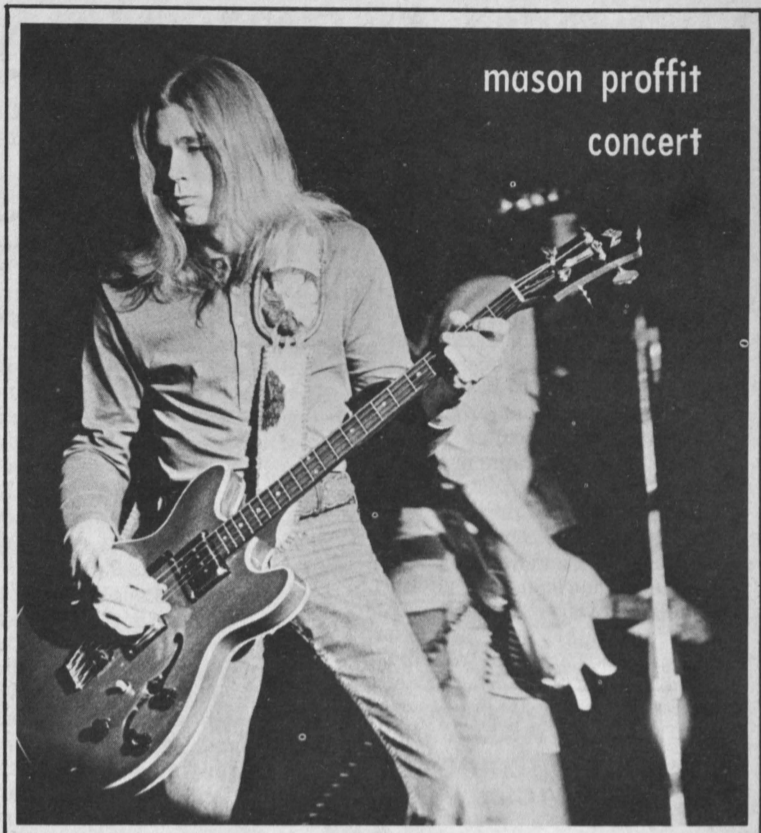
James Watkins, the national public relations director for the Legion, said the national office was not distributing the literature, but added that posts throughout the country have considerable operation freedom. "Still, it'd be amazed that a post could do that," he said. "They can't back any of it up with facts."

American Opinion magazine, in an article entitled "Peace Symbols, the Truth About Those Strange Designs," claimed that Lord Bertrand Russell adopted the peace symbol in 1958, at the Aldermaston peace walk in England. The article reads "... far from being a modern design, the symbol which Russell adopted as the 'Communists' insignia for peace dates back many centuries in the history of anti-Christian activity. In 711 A.D., for instance, when the Sarcen hordes crossed into Spain to establish their Moorish kingdom, the shields of the invaders were decorated with the inverted broken cross."

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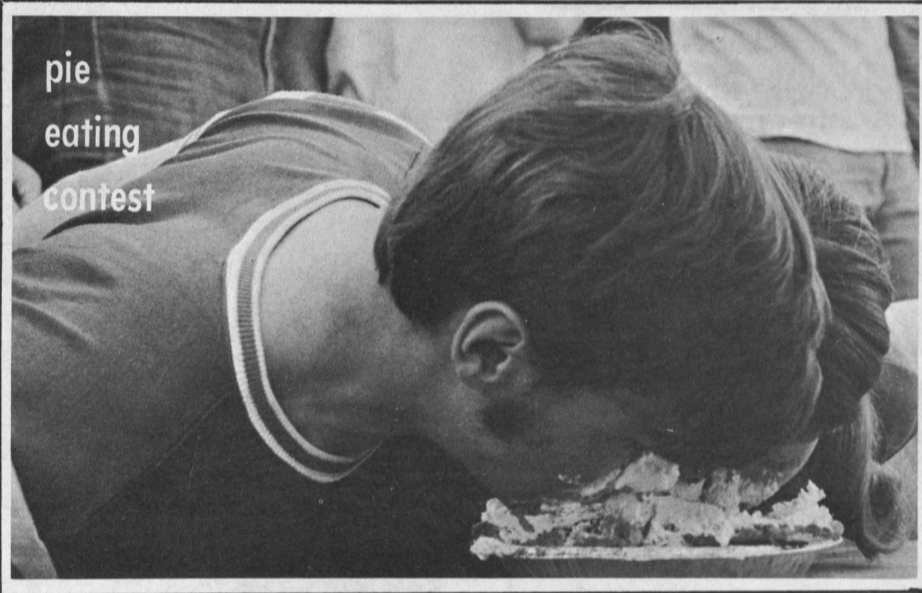


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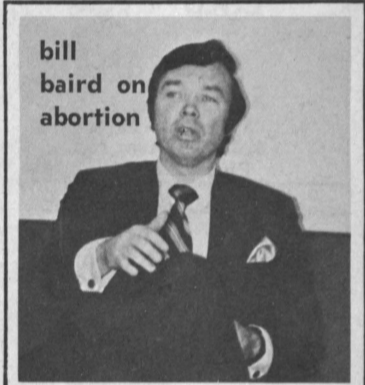
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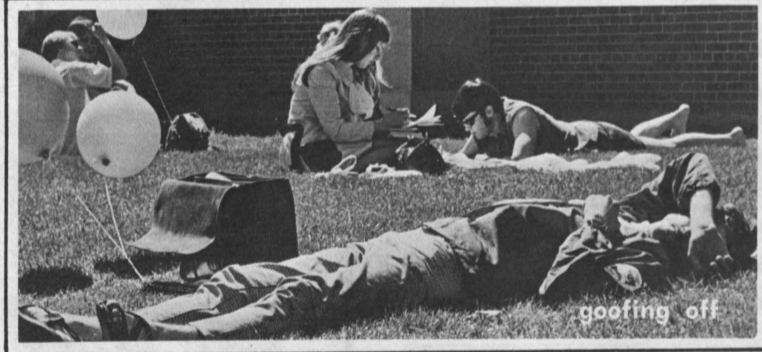
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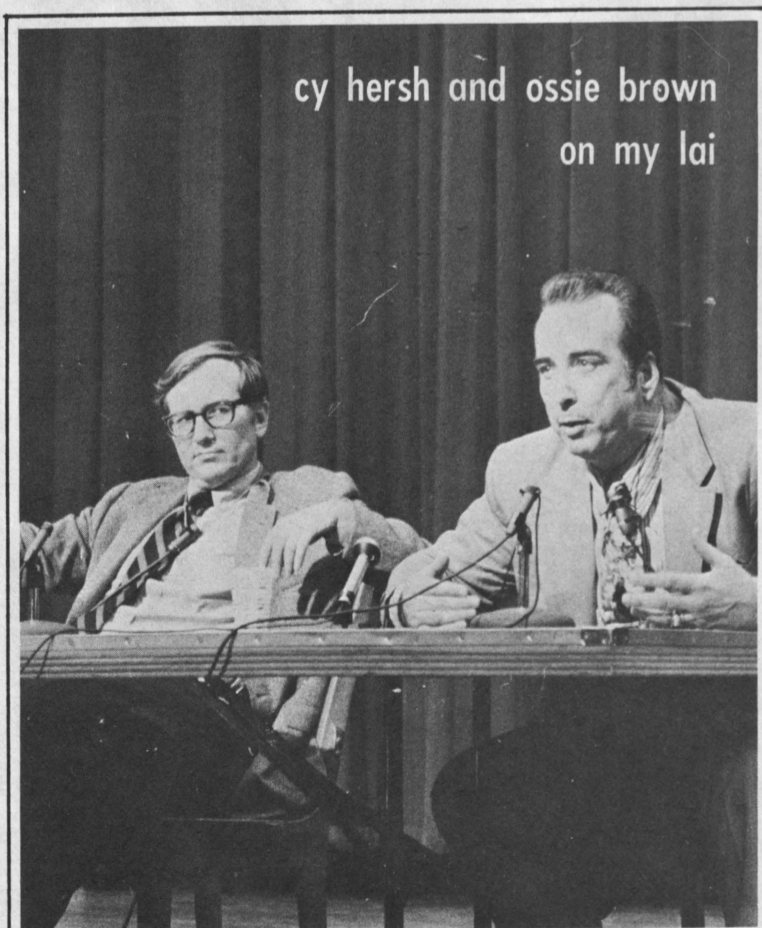
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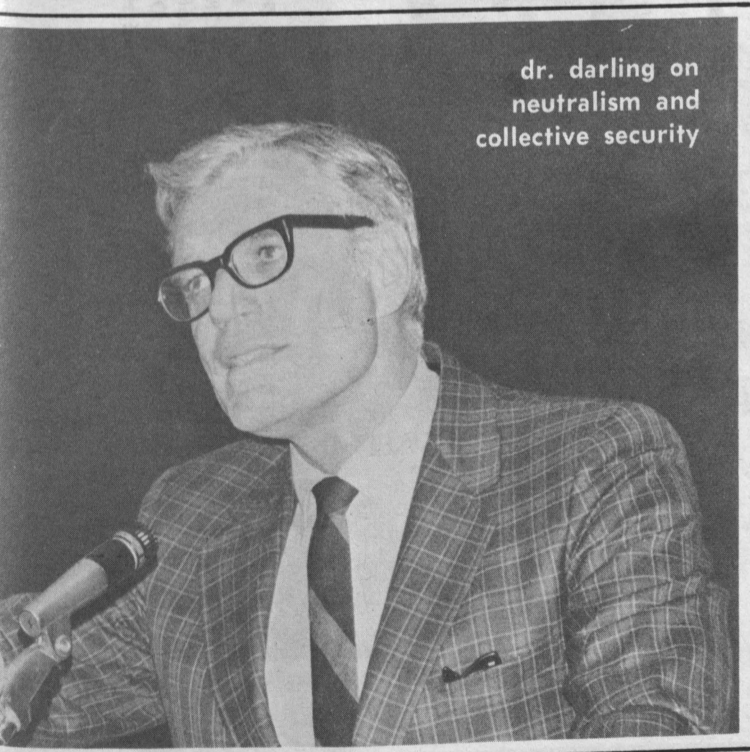
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# U.S. Govt. Doesn't Always Tell Truth

Telling the truth has ceased to be an option in Washington, D.C., largely because of the Viet Nam war, according to the onetime press secretary to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Speaking Friday to students at NDSU, Frank Mankiewicz, now a Washington newspaper columnist, claimed this "casualness with the truth didn't begin with the present administration."

While he cited numerous examples of what he called inconsistencies in government pronouncements, Mankiewicz traced the credibility gap back to the beginning of this country's involvement in Viet Nam.

"Three American presidents have felt the war was an important one to fight, and also felt the American people wouldn't

support it if they knew the truth — so they lied," said Mankiewicz.

**This lack of confidence the people have in getting the truth from leaders in this country, according to Mankiewicz, is trickling down to governors, mayors, university presidents and parents and will eventually result in irreparable damage to our society.**

He cited a recent major national poll in which nearly 70 per cent of the people indicated they do not believe all of what the government tells them, while only 11 per cent believe the news media to be biased in some instances.

"We went into Laos to destroy a central North Vietnamese headquarters, according to military objectives outlined for the campaign," said Mankiewicz. "We came out with millions of pounds of rice and the government called the operation a success."

Moving away from the war, Mankiewicz turned to recent peace moves by the President in

what appears to be a new China policy. He observed that Vice President Spiro Agnew had told reporters and governors at a recent conference that as far as he was concerned, he didn't approve of Ping Pong diplomacy.

"The White House subsequently issued a 'routine denial' that there was any difference of opinion between the Vice President and the President on the China policy," said Mankiewicz. "Routine denial apparently means that we have to say this, but it's probably not true."

In a question and answer period following his talk, Mankiewicz told students the solution to the growing credibility gap would be a period of truth telling. He indicated it might take 20 years of truth telling to balance off 10 years of lies in any such effort to restore public confidence in government.

"Viet Nam is like a tar baby, it sticks to you when you touch it," said Mankiewicz. "If you're going to defend the Viet Nam war, you can't tell the truth."



"Three American presidents have felt the war was an important one to fight, and also felt the American people wouldn't support it if they knew the truth — so they lied," said Frank Mankiewicz, onetime press secretary to Robert Kennedy during a Spring Blast lecture last Friday. (Photo by Fried)

### WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT SCHEDULED AT NDSU

The 35-member NDSU Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m., May 16, in Festival Hall. Roy Johnson, associate professor of music, will conduct and the concert is open to the public at no charge.

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# Is CAP Being Misused By Jocks?

The Concentrated Approach Program (CAP) has recently come under fire from Student Senate. "They have made it into a mockery of the CAP program. They have made it into a jock program," said Student Senator Mary Jo Deutsch.

CAP is for students from academically poor backgrounds. In order to qualify, a student must score lower than 22 on his American College Test (ACT) but have a high class rank.

Less than one-tenth of Arts and Sciences students are in Physical Education (PE), but one-third of the CAP class cards were issued to athletes. Ron Erhardt, head football coach, insisted that the Dean of Arts and Sciences contacted him about enrolling

PE majors who needed help in CAP classes. Other sources indicate that Erhardt helped to secure funds for the program with intentions of securing cards for athletes with low grade point averages.

Next year there will be better recruitment of freshmen for CAP, according to Howard Peet, director of the program. Peet plans to contact the high schools across the state and recommend CAP to their students.

Over half the students admitted to SU have ACT scores less than 22. "Not all of the freshmen that should have been in the program knew about it," said Miss Deutsch. But with the new recruitment plan, "it shouldn't happen again."

# Commencement Schedule

The Commencement rehearsal for all graduating students will be held Thursday, May 20, at 4 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse-West Bleachers section. All degree candidates should contact their College Marshal if they have any questions concerning any aspect of the graduation events. These College Marshals are: agriculture, P. A. Nystuen; arts and sciences, Merrit Flynn; chemistry and physics, Harold Heggeness; engineering, E. G. Anderson; home economics, Emily Reynolds; pharmacy, Stephen Sleight; all graduate candidates, George Pratt.

Attendance at the rehearsal, the Baccalaureate service and commencement is requested of all spring term degree candidates. Candidates should contact their Marshal to make definite arrangements to be present at

these events.

Caps and gowns for all candidates will be available at the Varsity Mart beginning May 24, and should be picked up not later than May 27. Graduate degree candidates should contact the Mart earlier if possible to make arrangements for rental of their hood which is not included in their diploma fee payment.

A single commencement exercise will be held at 9 a.m. May 28 at the New Fieldhouse and will include all degree candidates. Guest seating at commencement will be unreserved.

Baccalaureate will be held at the New Fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m. May 27, with all seats reserved.

Graduation announcements may be picked up at the Admissions and Records Office anytime prior to May 28.

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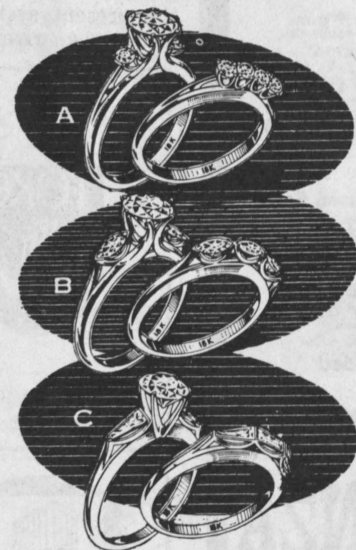
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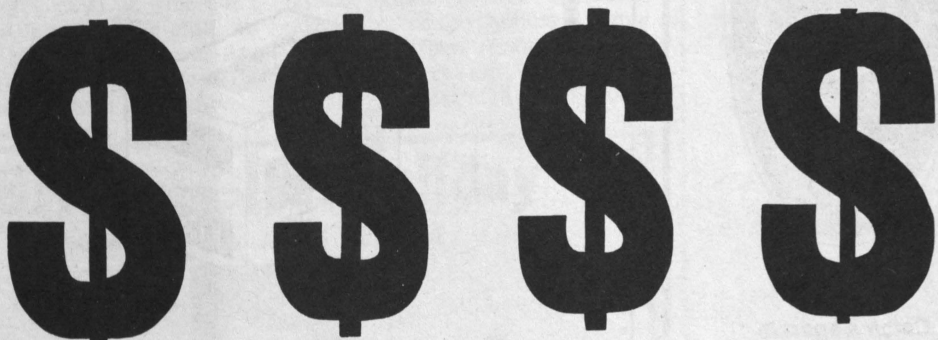
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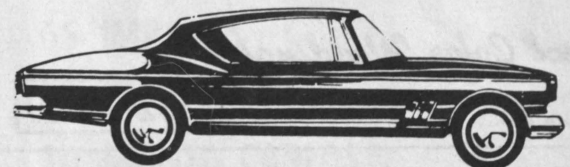
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# Bison Bull

by Vince Hjelle



In the coming college football season the NDSU Bison will again field a strong team which will be striving for a national championship and a post season bowl bid.

**It might be well to analyze the factors which determine such recognition now, before the hysteria of the season and polls overtake all of us loyal Bison fans as it does every year.**

In reality, a national champion in college football is not decided

by a lengthy playoff series as in some amateur, college and professional sports, rather, it is determined by a poll of sportswriters throughout the nation conducted by the Associated Press.

In my opinion, such a system for determining a national champion is shakey to say the least. No sportswriter can be aware of the calibre of play, quality of players and strength of schedule for the scores of top small college teams across the nation. The records of the teams may be available to these men but even records cannot be depended upon to give an accurate picture of a team's relative strength.

Is Joe Blow, sports editor of the Daily News in Big Falls, New Hampshire, qualified to vote on the strength of some California team or even the Bison? Maybe . . . but I think not.

This past season provides a good example of the failings of the present system. Our friends down the river, the Fighting

Sioux, got screwed again as they came out on the short end of a close score after playing no. 1 ranked Arkansas State. A controversial call, proved wrong by film, nullified a play which would have probably led to a touchdown and victory for UND, an unranked team.

Our Bison, No. 3, again beat the heck out of Montana, No. 2, again proving the present system inadequate. In the same light, had we played no. 4 ranked Tampa, it might have turned out that SU was on the wrong end of a lopsided score.

**If you are ranked no. 1 the system is great, on the other hand, if you're no. 3 or no. 7 or no. 19 or unranked the system is lousy. We all know we could beat that team ahead of us, don't we?**

To all problems, it is said, there is a solution. This problem, however, may be an exception. A playoff series for the title could be

started which might rate considerable merit, but again, a significant factor of error would always be maintained by the system of filling the brackets and the good old upset.

There being no practical solution, the only thing to do is to maintain the polls and take them for what they are worth, which is at least better than nothing. But it will always be the same, if you are no. 1 the polls are right and worth their weight in gold, prestige and national publicity. If you're no. 2 — plus, the polls aren't worth the ink used in printing them on the AP teletype machine.

I hope the Bison are no. 1 next season as they may well deserve to be, but in the back of my mind there will always be the thought of some team down south with all its eligible receivers under :9.6 and a rifle armed quarterback behind capable blockers.



Potential aspirants to stardom in that great sport of tennis on the NDSU campus have noticed the deplorable conditions of the courts located west of Dacotah Field. In their present condition these courts are not suitable for practice, much less competition.

A shortage of nets, debris on the courts along with a poor playing surface make an enjoyable outing on these facilities almost impossible.

Intercollegiate competition involving the Bison as the home team is played at the Island Park courts in central Frago. Much greater student support for the team would be possible (forgetting student apathy) if these matches were played on campus.

**Improvement of our campus tennis facilities should be started immediately. Any funds used in such a project would benefit the student body even more than the jocks as the sport of tennis can be enjoyed by either sex, regardless of ability, time of day, in spring, summer or fall.**



Jake Cadwallader, tight end for the Bison, wracked up his left knee in the last week of practice this spring. Following surgery and two weeks with a cast on his leg, Cadwallader is getting around fairly well and doesn't seem to be too bitter about the accident. A summer on the weight machine should send him back on the field the same as ever, a wild man with the ball.

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**FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE** had scheduled exit interviews for all students with National Defense, Health Professions, or Nursing Loans, who will not be returning to NDSU fall quarter. Attend one of the following six meetings and 11 a.m. or 4 p.m. on May 17, 18 or 19 in Room 203, Memorial Union.

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**Bison Baseball Squad Splits Series At SDSU**

by Casey Chapman

For the entire duration of the NCC race baseball coach Arlo Brunberg and his Bison warriors have been plagued by the one-run jinx. After the weekend series at South Dakota State, it seems as if the evil spell is here to stay.

Losing two of the three games played, the Herd again fell by the wayside by one-run margins. Standing 8-7 in NCC play, the records show that every loss to date has been by the one-point disadvantage.

Perhaps the high point of the series as for as the NDSU offense is concerned was Mike Grande's grand slam home run in the third inning of the second game. Though the round-tripper temporarily put the Herd on the better end of the scoring, it was not enough to save a victory.

In the initial contest Bernie Graner, the Fargo fast-baller, carried mound chores for NDSU until the sixth inning, at which

time John Aurit took over. Even Aurit could not hold the SDSU batsmen in line, however, as the Jackrabbits collected eleven hits on their way to a 6-5 triumph.

Scott Howe received aid in the form of Grande's grand slam in the second game but could not capitalize on the assistance to secure the win. Working from a nine-hit attack, SDSU was able to overcome the early Bison lead for a 7-6 win.

In the final encounter Idso sparked on the mound while the Bison bats were connecting at the plate. The three runs which his teammates provided him were just enough to assure the Bison hurler of a well-deserved 3-2 victory.

NDSU	200	002	100	-5	12	3
SDSU	010	031	10x	-6	11	1

NDSU	105	000	0	-6	7	2
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NDSU	000	021	0	-3	9	1
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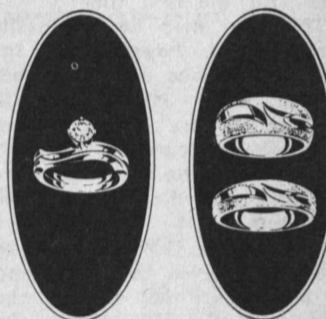
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**Children's Play Ends LCT**

Three performances of a light-hearted children's play, "Annabelle Broom, the Unhappy Witch," have been scheduled in the Little Country Theatre at North Dakota State University. Marv Gardner, instructor in speech, will direct the productions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 15, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

Cyndee Hovde, Minot, N.D., plays Annabelle Broom, a witch in her mid-centuries who does what she can to keep up with the fashions: she tints her hair with berries, ties pink ribbons on her broom stick, uses lizard-liver lotion on her skin, and reads all the latest fashion magazines. She is particularly unhappy wearing the dark, dusty, ill-fitting clothes of her trade.

Her frivolity dismays sister witches and she is given an assignment to test her devotion. Told to frighten two lost children, Annabelle instead becomes charmed by them and takes them home.

Her sister witches plan to boil the three in castor oil, but since witches don't exist if you don't believe in them, and the children don't, the problem is solved. Annabelle, who did a good deed by leading the children safely home, gets her pink dress.

Helen Hoehn, Alexander, N.D., plays Mabel, the president of the witch's union; the children, Judy and Peter, are portrayed by Eva Solberg, Cando, N.D., and Stephen Melsted, Wahpeton, N.D. The sisterhood of witches include Steve Hamre, Lisbon, N.D., Ester; Mary Koehmstedt, Grafton, Maud; and Vicki Hubrig, Minot, N.D., Lydia.

Donald Larew, instructor in speech, has designed the costumes for the Ray Harder play. Tickets are 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Reservations may be made by calling 237-7705 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The children's play marks the final production of the Little Country Theatre for the regular school year, and work on summer productions has been started.

Rehearsals for children's play begin tonight and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at LCT (Askanase Hall). Cast in some costumes.

**AWARDS CEREMONY SET**

Awards will be presented to 34 ROTC students and to 18 Air Force cadets at the annual awards ceremony honoring Army Reserve Officer Training Corps and Air Force cadets scheduled for 3 p.m., May 14, in Festival Hall.

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# Bison Prepare For NCC Track Meet

by Vince Hjelle

Another first for the NDSU track team may be in order this weekend as the 1971 North Central Conference (NCC) outdoor meet is held in Sioux Falls. The Bison, after winning their first NCC title in indoor track this year at Mankato, will be attempting to sweep the two titles in track by winning the outdoor event for the first time.

This feat may not be easily accomplished, however, as the Mankato Indians and the South Dakota State Jackrabbits will also field very strong teams. These three teams will be fighting for the title right down to the wire according to those in the know.

Coach Roger Grooters says the Bison "will need the same kind of team effort they gave at the conference indoor" to win the title. Adding, "we won't be able to win with just an average team effort," Grooters again noted that the competition will be extremely close.

The Bison mentor said the two

"key events" in the meet might well turn out to be the 440 yard dash and the 880 yard run. South Dakota State has several high quality runners in each of these events so a Bison win would help the cause tremendously.

Also, according to Grooters, the Bison must score heavily in the distance events if the crown is to come our way. The Herd's entrants in these events are well balanced and capable of very high finishes.

One of the best small college conferences in the nation, the NCC boasts some outstanding performances by its athletes this year.

Perhaps the most outstanding is the three-mile run time of SU's Mike Slack. His 13:33.5 ranks him tenth in the nation overall and is twenty some seconds below the college division national meet record. Not to be ignored is the seven foot high jump of Mankato State's Gene Bygd. Larry Frank of South Dakota State was the college division pole vault champion last year

and has a 15'8" vault to his credit this year.

All-American Ralph Wirtz will be gunning for several individual championships and will face some quality competition. John Moes (MSC) will give Wirtz a run in the triple jump, according to Grooters, and Glenn Carlson (South Dakota State) will provide additional incentive in the high hurdles.

Some of the stronger entrants for the Herd include Wirtz, Mike Gesell and Doug Sorvik in the

sprints; Kim Beron, Slack, Randy Lussenden, Dave Kampa and Bruce Goebel in the middle distance and distance events; and Wirtz, Mike Evenson, Rick Hofstrand, Mike Puestow and Doug Weisgram in the field events. The 440 yard relay team will be a definite contender with Morningside providing the stiffest competition.

Obviously, the "sure" points from Wirtz and Slack will not tell the story; victory will come from only a team effort.



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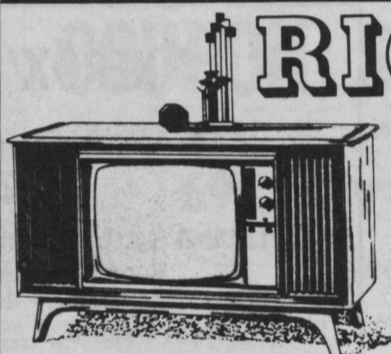
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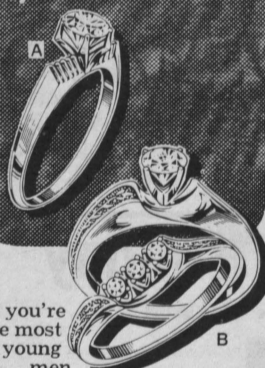
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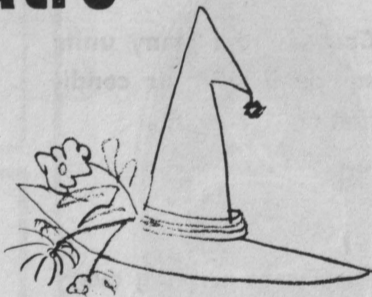
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# All-Nighter Is A Success

by Clyde Krebs

The all-nighter held in the Union last weekend attracted about 1500 students who appeared to enjoy themselves.

A back-rub, fashion show, dance, pie-throwing contest, free games, a breakfast and a movie in Festival Hall were some of the events which took place on Friday night, or more appropriately Saturday morning.

"I have never seen so many people from SU in one place having such a good time on a weekend," remarked one student.

The games area was flooded with people, some trying games they had never tried before, others getting in some free practice.

The pie-throwing contest proved to be fun for students and it also proved to be messy for Charles Bentson, dean of men, and Leslie Pavek, dean of students, the pie recipients.

About 700 people attended the

## Concert Review

# Folk Winners Complement Mac Davis

by Paul Condit

Folk Festival 1971, found Festival Hall with a small crowd and many performers. The people gathered for this annual event were appreciative, however, and when a talented group performed the applause was enthusiastic.

There are a number of reasons which prevented some performers from winning. In some cases, talent was definitely there, but it was not put together in the right combination. Stage presence, knowing how to handle yourself on stage, is half the performance.

Secondly, there were problems with the sound. Most of the contestants apparently had not rehearsed with microphones. Poor balance between singers and instruments ruined excellent playing and singing.

Last, but certainly not of least importance, performance is not possible without adequate preparation.

Out of the day of competition three winners were selected by the judges. The judges were Charlotte Trautwien, NDSU music department, Brother Michael of Shanley and Sandy Roemmich, a student in the NDSU music department.

The winners performed at the evening Mac Davis concert. Charley Tisal received third place honors. Second place went to the "Little Country Band." James Dean captured a commendable first place.

The evening concert got off to a rousing start with a trio of comedian singers, Him, He and Me. Although their performance was quite stylized, a variety of comedy and seriousness held the audience. If there were any banjo-pickers in the crowd, they saw and heard one "cuckoo" of a banjo player.

Mac Davis has to have one of the most enjoyable voices around. His drawl is almost hyp-

notice, a cross between Roger Miller, Glenn Campbell and Mason Williams. The night just seemed to roll along, a mixture of happy and sad.

Mac's story of his life was captivating. A "song-painter" he is. A well deserved standing "ovation" culminated a tremendous performance.

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## Stage Band To Give Concert

An informal presentation of long-time favorites, Latin American music and modern jazz will be played by the 16-member NDSU Statesmen Stage Band at 8:15 p.m. May 18 in Festival Hall.

The guest soloist will be Francis Colby, band director at Mayville State College. He will be featured in trumpet solo numbers including "Doc's Holiday," an arrangement written for Doc

Sevrinson. Larry Howard, Fargo, is among other soloists and will play the alto saxophone in an arrangement of "Lonely Street." A rhythm section and a trombone quartet also will be featured.

Orville Eidem, assistant professor of music, will direct the band, and the concert is open to the public at no charge.

## Honors Day Program Slated

Some 200 scholarship recipients, their parents and scholarship donors have been invited to attend the annual Honors Day luncheon and program at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Union. held at 11:30 a.m. for the students whose academic achievement will be recognized by scholarship awards totaling nearly \$50,000 followed by the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Rep. Mark Andrews will be the

guest speaker and his topic will be "Challenge of the 70's." Dr. Joel Broberg, chairman of the Honors Day Committee, will preside, and Dr. Corwin Roach, director of the School of Religion, will give the invocation. The Honors Day Committee has requested that the faculty cooperate by permitting participating students to be absent from classes during the program.

Top ranking students in each class will be honored. They are Timothy McNeese and Leslie Skoropat, tied as the top-ranking freshmen students with a 4.00 cumulative grade point average; John Noell, sophomore; John Blaufuss, junior; and Robert Spencer, senior.

### Spectrum Staff Party

All people connected with the Spectrum and any other friends, lovers, old staff members, etc., are invited to the staff party on Friday night, May 14.

Those interested in attending the festivities must sign up at the Spectrum office by 4:30 today.

## Higher Education 'Rap' Session Set

A question and answer session with University leaders and the chairman of the State Board of Higher Education is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. today on the mall.

NDSU President L. D. Loftsgard and Donald Stockman, vice president for financial affairs, will represent NDSU, and George Sinner of Casselton will represent the State Board of Higher Education.

While there is some concern about the direction of higher education in North Dakota, a spokesman for the Student Activities Board (SAB), indicated a number of questions about the on-campus finances of the university were expected. SAB is sponsoring the outdoor "rap" session.

The NDSU Concert Band will perform the discussion session.



**MAY 13**

3:30 - Mall

Mr. George Sinner - President, State Board of Higher Education

President Loftsgard

Mr. Don Stockman - Vice Pres., Business & Finance

4:30 - Stageband Concert - Mall

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