

# Hunkler, Deutsch divided on necessity for art gallery

Student President Rich Deutsch and Frank Hunkler, commissioner of government relations, are finding themselves in the middle of the controversy raging around the 4-H addition.

Much of the discussion concerns the proposed \$100,000 expenditure of student funds.

"In principle any expenditure of that size should be voted upon by the students," Deutsch said.

"The student body has a responsibility to students of both the past and the future in determining how student money will be spent," Hunkler added.

"But a vote of the student body at large would be unsafe since it would be nearly impossible to educate students to a point where they could appreciate the value of this collection," he continued.

Deutsch said he feels the gallery would be an important addition to the Union and to SU. He constructed a parallel between defense spending and the University's allocations to the Athletic Department.

"I think there is a definite need for an art gallery, but it does not override other priorities," Deutsch said.

Hunkler said he does not feel the need for the art gallery is so pressing. According to Hunkler, it is just another example of trying to improve the external image of SU without bettering the internal functioning.

"Personally, I think building an art gallery is the wrong end of the donkey to start at. Once again people are donating large sums of money to improve the "image" of SU. When did anyone see that kind of money put into paying teachers to improve their own potentials?" Hunkler asked.

"I do not think the art gallery is the place to start. I do think the dorms and the classrooms are that place," he continued.

Hunkler and Deutsch are both concerned about the exclusion of student art from the new gallery. Deutsch cited a need for a structure that would house student art and traveling exhibits.

Deutsch and Hunkler were vocal in their criticism of the Union Board's actions.

"Their timing and the manner in which they handled this decision were poor. Also, this decision was made without considering other long range plans for the Union," Deutsch said. "They should have conducted a complete student poll inquiring

about student desires for the Union."

Hunkler criticized the Union Board for meeting only bi-monthly. "It just isn't often enough," Hunkler asserted. "Also, the Union Board is just not capable to make a decision of this caliber without more student input."

Union Director George Smith and David Worden, vice president for academic affairs, administrators involved in the issue first refused to comment earlier this week.

Later, they did consent to talk to Forum and Spectrum reporters. Both individuals had been accused of withholding information about the art gallery and its contents from students and the Union Board by students.

Worden felt the matter was a matter of poor communication. He did say he would do more to make others aware of what was happening in future occasions.

Looking at the whole situation Worden said the issue should not be about an art gallery specifically but about the lack of communication between the people involved.

"I don't know how this will affect Still if he has even heard of it," Worden said.

Tuesday, October 23, 1973

## Lynch: 'No gloating by press after Agnew resignation'

By Kevin Johnson

There was no gloating by the press after Agnew's resignation according to John Lynch, head of ABC Washington News Bureau.

Speaking to students in conjunction with "Up with Organizations" day last Friday, Lynch expressed a sadness that a Vice President had to resign. "His first statements were so strong and believable," he said.

"The press is not thoroughly capable to police itself," Lynch said. "Sometimes it needs some outside prodding."

The bureau chief also talked about leaks to the press in the new case. Although, according to Lynch, ABC had the information weeks before any of the papers used it.

The major items coming out of Watergate and the investigation be campaign reform, according to Lynch. "There is a large gray area of campaign contributions. The important thing coming out of will or should be regulation of campaign expenditures."

"The examination of Ford will be very thorough in this area. But anyone be as clean as a hound's tooth in politics?" he asked. "Only the very rich can afford to do without fund raising. Most candidates have to engage in it."

In general Lynch felt most politicians were "not on the take."

"Sam Ervin has been a serious student of constitutional law since has been here," Lynch said. "He rates very high on the list."

Ervin has represented his constituency well but had never had real challenge and has not had to raise large sums of money for campaigns, according to Lynch.

Senator Baker is also highly regarded in Washington, Lynch said. "He was one of the finalists in the Vice Presidential race, he said."

Nixon's nominee to fill the vice presidency was a solid choice according to Lynch. "Descriptions of Ford are accurate. He is a decent human being. He's been in the House most of his adult life and is, of course, a party liner."

"Nixon was on solid ground when he picked Ford. Ford is known and respected and will be in a position to help Nixon's programs," Lynch said.

According to Lynch, ABC never received a request from Agnew to air the former Vice President's first television appearance after his resignation. "We covered it because it was newsworthy."

"There was general wonderment about why Agnew did it," Lynch said. "Someone suggested it was all part of an agreement that the Vice President would say the nation was safe."

Lynch also talked about infighting among Washington reporters. "We have 21 correspondents. If someone has gotten this far he arrives with ego, ability and the capability. You bet there's infighting."

"There is definitely a fight for White House coverage but the Hill (Capitol) may be the best job," Lynch said. "Some prefer general assignments to beats. That way they can come in in the morning and work hard on something all day and start fresh each day, whereas State Department reporters have to socialize and build up contacts."

"You can't cover Washington without your sources," Lynch concluded.

Lynch was 1939 Spectrum editor.



John Lynch, ABC Washington Bureau chief, addresses a small gathering of students in Hultz Lounge in conjunction with Up with Organizations

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 14



As tradition dictates, SU student president Rich Deutsch takes the pants off of UND president Joe Ruud as the Bison defeated the Sioux in the annual homecoming game.

## Five frats hit Pranksters rip - off toilet seats

By Dennis Hill

Men from five SU fraternities didn't really have anyplace to go this weekend after two persons, disguising themselves as plumbers from Ron's Plumbing and Sanitation, ripped off their toilet seats.

The five fraternities involved were Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), Delta Upsilon (DU), Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi.

The two culprits have been apprehended, but according to Sigma Chi Chris Selvig, it is unlikely that charges will be pressed.

"We had a meeting today and decided not to press charges since the culprits have returned the toilet seats and have agreed to pay for their installation again," Selvig said.

The story told by the fraternities is quite similar as to how the culprits undertook their task.

Saturday afternoon during the football game, the two came to the fraternity houses with a form letter requesting services be performed which was signed by the respective house's advisor.

The few persons remaining in each house really didn't give a second thought to the letter since it was signed by their advisors and let the plumbers have free run of the bathrooms.

To their surprise, on Sunday night each of the fraternities received a phone call from the plumbers informing them that in order to receive their toilet seats back, they would have to make out a check for \$25 to the United

Fund.

According to TKE president Greg Blilie, the culprits evidently thought the fraternities didn't give enough support to community affairs so they were going to force our participation.

"That's a damn lie," Selvig said. "We are involved all the time in the community. Besides that, the United Fund didn't know anything about it."

Along with United Fund, none of the fraternity house advisors knew anything about the form letter and most were shocked the incident had taken place.

Dean Whited, the DU advisor, said he didn't sign anything of the sort and was "completely in the dark" about

## Hunkler plans KDSU survey

KDSU will be evaluated during winter registration, according to Frank Hunkler, commissioner of student government relations.

KDSU is an SU operated FM radio station.

"We want to know the attitude of the student toward KDSU and how many students know KDSU even exists," Hunkler said. "After all, students are donating \$5 of their activity fees a year for operation of KDSU."

The survey will be given to each student registering for winter quarter and a follow up survey is planned for either spring or fall

the whole matter until the DU president, Dick Lukach had told him.

The TKE house reported the matter to the Fargo Police and gave the police the license plate number of the plumber's vehicle to spoil the well planned activity.

Even though the remaining members of the fraternity houses watched the culprits leave with the toilet seats, Dan Skaarsgard, a Rahjah at the Theta Chi house, went to check on the plumber's progress.

Skaarsgard said one was working on the toilet and the other was scrubbing the floor around the toilets which somewhat lessened his suspicions, and he also let them leave uncontested.

quarter, according to Hunkler.

This survey will be relevant to the Finance Commission's decision whether or not to support KDSU's program in the future Hunkler pointed out. Finance Commission gave KDSU \$25,000 last year from the student activity funds.

"John Tilton, program director of KDSU, guaranteed what we come up with from the survey will be used as facts," Hunkler said.

"We can improve the performance of KDSU only by evaluating what it is accomplishing on campus," he concluded.



# Senator's campaign promises; Fulfilled or unfulfilled

By Bill Larson

Campaign issues and promises usually are answers to any problems facing groups of prospective voters. At SU, student government and the Senate in particular have had their shares of promises each election.

New senators start terms with unending enthusiasm and generally make an effort to keep their promises.

Many times action taken by Senate is blocked by the administration to the extent that the Senate soon lets the issue die.

**In most cases, the Senate does accomplish something. Maybe the student doesn't see any immediate action on an issue proposed by the Senate but that doesn't mean they've forgotten it, several student senators pointed out.**

Bette Libbrecht, senator from the Burgum-Dinan district, proposed quarterly contracts before last January's elections. She was on a committee that checked the feasibility of the proposal. Committee findings were turned over to the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC).

"The administration has some pretty big problems about paying for new dorms and food contracts so they're not too willing to accept quarterly contracts," she said.

Turning over proposals initiated by Senate to other organizations for completion happens quite often. This is one

of the main reasons why the issues seem to fade away in the eyes of the student.

Brad Logan and Al Spalding, arts and humanities senators both worked on adopting an honor system for Arts and Humanities similar to the Ag system. An Academic Integrity Committee has been established which is now working on the proposal.

Logan said he and Spalding were just completing establishing an advisory council for students, faculty, and the administration. They have set up a one-to-one peer counseling system and hope to have a room assigned for this use sometime this week.

When asked how he felt about the efficiency of the Senate, Logan said, "This year's Senate is a much better one than last year's. We work together and there is more of a positive attitude. The people in the Senate are much better workers this year."

Some senators felt the administration is completely rigid in policy areas.

Tom Olson, engineering and architecture senator, proposed a change or addition to the list of electives available to engineering and architecture students.

"Many electives such as English and religion are not popular among students. I've talked to the Dean and have been stified. Through his permission, there are very few substitutions we can make from the list made available for students," he said.

**Bernie Dardis, fraternity and sorority senator, said, "Maybe we don't go through the right channels. The administration shows interest but then says it won't work because it's been tried before. Too many people accept this and let the issue drop."**

Steve Olson, chemistry and physics senator, proposed crosswalks and stop lights on 12th Avenue and University Drive. He has become more involved with the Scheduling and Registration Committee and has turned his campaign proposal over to Gregg Duerr of the Campus Committee.

Olson was instrumental in setting up the straight scheduling system which will go into effect next quarter. He also said the Scheduling and Registration Committee hopes to have a new plan for registration by spring quarter.

Olson had a dimmer view of the Senate as a whole. "I think Senate meetings are often times a big joke. Individual senators get things done by themselves, but the Senate as a whole often accomplishes little."

Glenda Sletto, home economics senator, has found working with the College of Home Economics has produced better results than by working through the Senate.

"Mainly, I've worked within the home ec department with their own needs. We've got new ideas for improvement of the department by working within itself," she said.

One of her campaign proposals was for equal apportionment of monies to the different SU colleges.

"After I got into the Senate, I found out from Steve Sperle that it (Senate) doesn't allocate money to the colleges themselves."

Student funds are allocated to organizations so I couldn't do anything on this issue," she said.

Improvement of the library was a major concern of Bruce Edgeton but he met with administrative problems. Under SU 75, money was to be given for improvement of the library, but the new football stands were purchased with SU 75 money.

"I tried to reorder priorities of money allocation but it failed. Athletics is the number one business here and educational needs seem to be second. The administration fights us all the way," he said.

Edgeton worked for and got extended hours for student Fieldhouse use.

"We got enough money for student lifeguards and for maintenance and through this allocation we got the hours extended. Doug Stine had a lot to do with this," he said.

Kevin Johnson, Reed-Johnson senator, proposed reorganization of the intramural department.

"A committee is being established in addition to Finance Commission to double check intramural spending. It should be operating soon," he said.

He had proposed academic credit for IM participation but cautioned that the IM department first of all had to be a sound system.

Johnson proposed extension of the pass/fail system to freshmen but said, "First of all, we're working for extension of the drop date deadline and it's going. But Dr. Hove (chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee said if Senate tried to extend pass/fail to freshmen we might lose the whole system. So the issue has not been pursued."

Johnson said he feels SU student government is relatively powerful compared to other North Dakota college student governments.

"We get good voter turnout compared to other schools our size. Most students don't know what avenues of action exist. There are a lot of channels but they don't see them," he said.

**Concerning senator efficiency, he said, "I think there should be a very distinct limit to the number of credits a senator can take. I also think senators should get credit for senator involvement. Maybe increased pay of some sort would help. With that type of stimulus we can get students who will really become involved in the issues."**

Rick Dais, Hi-Rise senator, proposed extension of dorm hours. The issue was turned over to IRHC.


In academic reform, he is working for academic bankruptcy. If, for some reason, a student does unusually poor work during a quarter, he would have the option to drop the whole quarter.

"We're trying to standardize it and set it up so each student can use it individually," he said.

"Too often we (Senate) try to operate as an executive branch where each senator goes over his head. I think it would work much better if each senator would work for issues concerning his specific area," Dais said.

Mary Helms, off-campus senator, proposed reorganization of the Student Activities Fund. She said the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) is working on this now and it's out of the hands of the Senate.

"In Senate, there are a lot of things you can do, but everything has to be super organized. I think there are too many technicalities," she said.



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# Madson: 'Garrison Diversion controversy not dead yet'

By Ron Jensen

A "Symposium and Tour" of the controversial Garrison Diversion project took place at Valley City State College Oct. 12 through 14.

The meeting, sponsored by the North Dakota Audubon Council, provided tour participants with a look at various points along the McClusky Canal which is the main waterway for Garrison Diversion project. The tour also included parts of the Sheyenne River Valley soon to be inundated by the project's Lanetree Reservoir.

Among symposium speakers were Richard Madson, chairman of the Committee to Save North Dakota, Dr. Gary Pearson, member of the Garrison Evaluation Committee of the North Dakota Wildlife Society, Donald Sondrol, president of McLean County Farmers Union.

Madson spoke of the previous November, and related a conversation with one farmer whose farm was dissected by the canal.

"He talked of the two years he had worked trying to change route of the canal, or receive more adequate compensation so perhaps he could relocate someplace else," Madson said.

"I mention this to point out that I hope everybody here realizes and continues to realize as the controversy or the issue on Garrison Diversion continues in the future that this is not an issue where you have one side that is black and one that is white, one side that is inherently good or one side that is inherently evil," he said. "There are sincere people on both sides of the fence on this issue."

Madson spoke with one appraiser for the Bureau of Reclamation while taking pictures along this particular stretch of the McClusky Canal which is over a hundred feet deep.

According to Madson, the appraiser said, "Ya know, after we cut the spoil banks graded down a little bit and plant a little bit of

grass, people aren't even going to know this was here."

"This refuge (Audubon Wildlife Refuge) was set up to compensate for much of the land destroyed when Garrison Dam was built, and now that compensation area will itself be mostly destroyed as Garrison Diversion gets underway," Madson said.

"Some channelization and some 'channel improvement' as they call it, will be necessary along portions of the James and other rivers," Madson pointed out.

The prairie rivers in that ribbon of wilderness have incredible value for wildlife species in North Dakota, especially in the winter, according to Madson.

Madson then talked about the physical barriers the canals present in relation to big game migration.

"We know the antelope, a big game species we have in many portions of North Dakota where construction of the project is now underway, is an animal well adapted to the prairie, but not well adapted to the changes that we have brought to the prairie," he said.

Antelope many times will follow a two or three strand wire fence for miles rather than try to cross over it, according to Madson.

"They don't like the obstacles. If antelope in this particular area have that much trouble with fences, how are they going to deal with a situation like this, where a massive system of canals and laterals and open drains begins to intersect much of the open range?" Madson asked.

"It's a problem that nobody's mentioned," he continued. "We know there have been very severe losses from antelope and other big game animals drowning in irrigation canals in the West."

Dr. Gary Pearson, a professional ecologist, discussed the legal aspects of Garrison Diversion.

"Fortunately, Congress realized in about 1969, that much of the information coming out on these projects, the promotional brochures put out by the constructing agency and the sponsors of the project really didn't provide an adequate analysis of the total project impact, particularly environmental values," Pearson said.

In 1969, Congress passed the National Environmental Policy Act requiring all Federal projects having a significant impact on the environment to have a detailed statement of those environmental impacts.

The North Dakota Wildlife Society is an organization of professional ecologists, wildlife biologists, and administrators in the state.

Pearson related a portion of the organization's analysis of the Environmental Impact Statement on the Garrison Diversion Project.

"From our review it is apparent that the draft Environmental Statement does not represent a comprehensive objective examination of the true environmental and ecological impacts of the Garrison Diversion Unit. The project is described in very general and frequently tentative terms. The existing environment is considered in a most cursory manner, numerous pertinent studies are admittedly incomplete or absent while others haven't even been considered, leaving the distinct impression that the draft environmental statement was prepared as a justification for the Garrison Diversion Unit, rather than a detailed statement of its environmental impacts."

Don Sondrol spoke on the impact Garrison Diversion has had on the family farm in North Dakota. He gave an example of what was happening to some farmers in the state.

"He (farmer Albert Klain) could tell you a story very well and he and a lot of other farmers are embarrassed to tell their own situation, thinking that they're asking for pity or something

they're not entitled to. But Albert's particular farm, and the way it's affected is typical of many farms. His farm is bisected at an angle which leaves him with inefficient parcels of land to farm."

McLean County lost considerable tax base and land when Garrison Dam was constructed by the Corps of Engineers without any compensation, according to Sondrol.

Rights of way acquired for McClusky Canal removed land from the tax base. In lieu of tax payments received from lands

acquired for fish and wildlife and that's to the tune of only 30 to 40 per cent as much.

"Last winter the mayor of Garrison said at a meeting, 'I don't know what you guys are fighting about, that thing isn't going to be that bad.' He thought it was going to be 17 inches deep," Sondrol continued.

"It's quite shocking really. Okay, we're concerned about the project but you go seven or eight miles back from the canal and people could care less," Sondrol concluded. "That's the apathy you have. 'If it doesn't affect me, what the heck.'"

## Student handbook in formative stage

Changes in student handbooks are in the formative stages according to Ross Olson, member of the Commission of Government Relations.

Past student handbooks have consisted of three separate books dealing with student activities, conduct, and services. This year the service poster replaced the services handbook.

"I feel they definitely weren't serving the purpose of servicing the students because

they were so easily disposed of," Olson said about the old handbooks.

Some ideas for the revision of student handbooks are to combine the three sections into one book which would not be as easily discarded or to have an insertion in the college catalog.

The Commission of Government Relations would appreciate any student's opinions on how the student handbook could be devised, Olson said.

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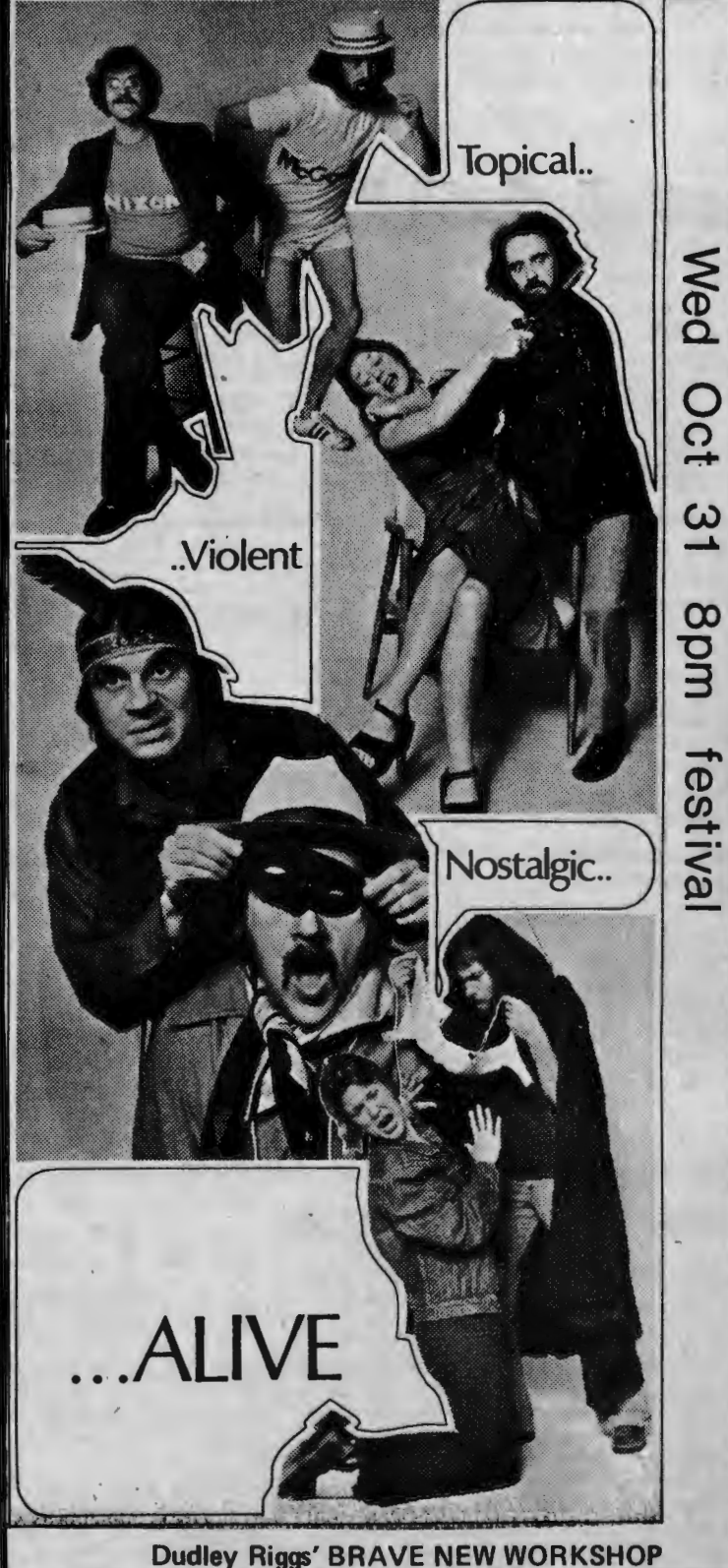
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# Editorial

## Impeachment imperative

Plastered throughout newspaper headlines and stories and constantly reiterated on radio and TV are terms such as "amazement, surprise, and shock." They are not aimed at the Mideast war or inflation or even recent atrocious crimes in the streets. They refer to Nixon's latest fiasco which caught even the most confirmed Nixon haters off guard.

Meanwhile, the White House remains quiet as it measures the temperature and direction of the wind stirred up by Nixon's recent firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelhaus and the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

The country appears to be riding a heat wave of indignation, sorrow and vengeance, all combined and aimed at one outcome: impeachment.

And what alternative is there? Nixon has pushed his credibility to the point where even his "silent majority" is either hushed or calling for his downfall.

To reaffirm the workability of this country's laws as intended by the Constitutional Convention nearly 200 years ago, Congress must prove that the President is not above the law; it must prove that a dictatorship is not possible within the system.

During this crisis there is one attitude which is neither sane nor justified: an impeachment would so disrupt this country that everything should be done to avoid it.

True, a president has never been convicted and the results of such an act are uncertain. For that reason, action under the present circumstances is imperative. This is a test case, a test of whether the American people are in control of their government or simply helpless victims of a presidency gone wild.

One often hears foreign affairs experts expounding on how a similar scandal in England would have resulted in the almost immediate eviction of the ruling party. Is the United States' form of government less responsive and protective than that which was the model of our own constitution?

Hopefully all concerned citizens will write to their representatives in the House and urge that impeachment proceedings be commenced immediately.

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### masthead p<sup>2</sup> and h

The other day we ran into a friend of ours named P.H. Longmast. He is a very interesting fellow with alot to say but more importantly he fills up a lot of space in time, much like Ten Years After. He is a hell of a lot more nicer to look at than his other friend O.P. Enspace, who does nothing to generate interest in his job with Page Four Productions, the booking agent for Ten Years After. P.H. has been around for along time and is the sole property of Union 146 and has to answer to no pressure from management because his dues are

paid in full. And lucky for him, his dues never have to be reimbursed, making him a man of unlimited liabilities. Added to this situation is the fact that he is unexpandable and avital function to the function of the functioning university. This is not to say of course, he can't be fired, because a boss never fires a man who does a good job. Just ask the late nite movie star, Tricky Ricky Pricky Bicky Sicky Licky Ficky Nixon. Short and sweet and can't be beat!

## Letters to the editor

### Naive wrong word for administration rebuttal

Concerning the proposed art gallery addition to the Memorial Student Union and the hassle over who decided to fill the place with someone else's art collection, even after the Union Board voted to fund it with student funds if it first housed the student collection, President Loftsgard is quoted in the Fargo Forum as saying, "I guess we have to plead guilty to being naive. It was all inadvertent. It was such a good thing for the University that we just didn't expect negative reaction."

When only Loftsgard, Vice President Worden and Union Director George Smith were involved, I doubt that "naive" and "inadvertent" are the right words to use. Besides, who the hell is the University—Loftsgard, Smith and Worden? Or is the University students, faculty and administration?

Who the hell gave three people the power to determine according to their own biases what is best for the University without consulting those footing the bill and insuring that the University doesn't see other priorities to which it would like to see that money allocated? Protection of the artist's request for secrecy is no excuse for not informing Student Government and the Union Board which is the only body authorized to handle those funds and the only body authorized by students to decide what goes in any addition to the Union.

Loftsgard also is quoted as saying: "Part of the problem was that the whole thing came up during the summer when the students were gone." Bullshit. I for one was here and working in student government related activities all summer. He talks as though we all took off for the moon and left no address or phone number. Not a word was mentioned to me or no attempt was made to even call or reach the Student President, Vice President or Union Board members. So don't you dare call students and Union Board members alarmists when we get perturbed for your having the audacity to make the decision yourself. Now you take the blame.

Rather, I think at work here is the administration's traditional "en loco parentis" philosophy. The Old Main bosses figure they are here to replace the parents. Students and faculty don't know what they want or need anyhow so administration must make

decisions for us. I thank God that I have parents who act differently so I can understand what is going on here.

Then President Loftsgard says: "You have to look at our track record. We have demonstrated that students have a very meaningful voice (in University matters)." A small group of facts available to anyone who takes the time to read the Faculty Constitution or the Student Government Constitution will show the shallowness and, yes, "deception" in his statement.

President Loftsgard has the final say in 99.9 per cent of the major decisions made at this University. In most areas no constitutionally defined routes of appeal or censor exist. The Watergate people haven't as much of a problem that we have here, since they can appeal to an existing democratic system.

Constitutionally, the student body via the student government can make no decisions concerning anything except daily trivialities that no one else wants to bother with anyway. Of course we can always send "letters pf reprimand" to anyone we think is out of line.

Faculty have less to say about their affairs. Students at least have some permission to recommend how student fees are used. Faculty can only recommend, and then we have no University Senate with equal representation to check the actions of Loftsgard. At least in Watergate the Congress has the final say since they can impeach Nixon. Hell, we cannot even veto something Loftsgard does.

It is kind of rough to note that the Vice President for Business and Finance is responsible in the chain of command only to Loftsgard and the same with many others. No democratic senate to check on anyone nor any built in system of checks and balances to keep such things from happening or to help us handle them when they do exist. Sure we can appeal to the State Board of Higher Education, but so what. We don't elect our president. I guess it must be because we don't know what we need. To brag about a track record when there are no rules or track to run on and the team is so out of shape is kind of, let's say, political hogwash.

This is a community, President Loftsgard. If you consider yourself a member, well then each time you make a

decision on our behalf remember that you can't speak for us unless you know what we think.

But I do thank you for the learning experience. Every time your administration gets out of line I become more and more aware of what needs to be done around here and you and your refusal to come off your pedestal tells me what kind of system we need.

You say the Still collection important for the enhancement of the image of the University in the eyes of money givers. Why don't we be realistic and remember the beauty is still only skin deep. No fieldhouses and art galleries may be impressive but don't help the image internally—only satisfy students and faculty and janitors and cooks can do that.

The same \$100,000, dedicated to programs geared to improve the quality of the teaching-learning process, will a 100,000 times as far improving the image internally and externally than if given to fund to build an art gallery. Besides, if the University lost the Still collection, the University wouldn't lose—the egos of several people involved in this nasty agreement certainly would—and thank God for that.

I wish the issue were put to student vote and 99.999 per cent said they did not want the money to go to a gallery. I suppose it might still be overridden since we don't know what we want or need anyway.

Then Loftsgard says, "It's something they (students) can't handle on—and you take the administration to task." And what the hell did you expect us to do?

As a fact, don't fink on us by telling us we are paying only 1/24th of the 4-H, how economic complex and getting so much. Our money can legally go only to the art gallery since it is the only part that is an addition to the Union (check your copy of the 1963 Bond Resolution.)

President Loftsgard, George Smith, Vice President Worden—want to trust you and won't stop until I can. But dammit you handle yourselves in a way which defies trust. The system you support breeds mistrust instead of bringing those affected by decisions together so they will be making their own decisions and having to be responsible for them. I think most students and faculty likewise would like to trust you.

Frank Hunkler  
Commissioner of  
Student Government Relations

### Commercialism shows lack of educational concern

I am sorry John Koneck has so grossly misinterpreted my letter to the editor entitled "Dorms Don't Need Commercialism" by the Spectrum staff. I realize it may have been confusing and disorganized. This may have been due to either the complexity of the issue I was trying to deal with or to my own timidity. I was attacking neither dorms nor commercialism, but rather the apparent goals and ideals held by many students and people in power in the University.

From my point of view, a university should first of all be a center for learning. This is, of course, only its reason for being. Every effort should then be made to carry out this goal. The fact that the football team is the best supported and best equipped

segment of the University should receive equal support.

The commercialism that I have referred to is merely another indication of the general lack of concern for educational quality. The commercial facilities that are necessary should exist for the benefit of students, not their operators. They should not be businesses in the usual "commercial" sense of the word.

Secondly a university should be a community in order to promote its educational goal. A community can promote personal interaction and the exchange of ideas among people living and working together. A suitcase college can never be a community and this one definitely is not (Sevrinson Hall and the other high-rises appear to be a

community trapped in noncommunity). As long as archaic dormitory regulations keep people on campus, as long as Campus Attractions and its predecessor SAB provide entertainment on week nights instead of weekends sending people back home, and as long as commercialism confuses students' goals, SU will not be a community.

As long as education is opposed to going to school to get a degree, get good grades, get a job or get married) is not placed above everything else SU will be the risk of not being a center for learning and the SU 75 slogan "Program for Excellence" will be just a sick joke.

Scott Barnard

PHOTO CREDITS:  
Hill: page 1 (bottom).  
All others by Taylor.



# Back of staff forces Rolfstad to drop record - book annual

By Karen Steidl

The general conception of an annual for the college year is dead, according to Thomas Rolfstad, a student who applied to be editor for this year's annual.

Rolfstad withdrew his application due to lack of interest on the students' part. He couldn't find interested students willing to help.

Rolfstad proposed this yearbook to be unlike in the past. He wanted to have two record books with 60 to 90 pages of black and white material between the covers.

"In the day of TV, telephones, and advanced technology, the idea of putting out a record book is probably 10 years behind time, which is little for the hard cover types," Rolfstad said.

"In 1962, a five minute 45 rpm documentary tried but this would be 1½ hours of listening to of sporting events, music concerts, etc.," Rolfstad continued.

This type of annual would also employ more in the Communications Department not just in graphic communications, Rolfstad said.

"One thing that held me back from being this editor was the time element involved," Rolfstad said. "Putting out this completely different of annual would take a lot of time and I'd like to look good because if it didn't this would probably never be tried again."

Rolfstad also said his annual would cost around \$25,000, about \$9,000 less than the proposed budget.

With the money that would be saved, Rolfstad had an idea of putting pictures in the student telephone directory beside names. At the end of the year the directory could be inserted in the album with the printed material as a souvenir.

"I cited this as a possibility," Rolfstad said, "there are so many possibilities. I hope someone, if not me in the future years will get an opportunity to try this to prove its worthiness."

"This would have been a great year," Rolfstad continued, "with Grand Funk having been here and the possibility of Chicago coming, but I would have had a lot of catching up to do on the events I had missed during the past two months or so."

"I'm sure that about 95 per cent of the people involved were behind this idea. This would have covered areas never covered before and there were a lot of possibilities," Rolfstad said.

Denae Kautzman talked of editing the traditional hard cover type of yearbook, but was also unable to find a staff.

"Even if I called someone to ask about something it seemed as though no one was interested. I was fired up in the beginning but became discouraged," Kautzman said.

**innuendo... "Do this or else." Granted, I'd just gotten home from work and I was mentally and physically beat, but this guy really blew my mind.**

I talked to the police for quite a while on the subject of obscene phone calls and it seems that all they can do is tap the line (through the telephone company.)

My own idea is to try to keep the caller talking, he may give his identity away or if your line is tapped, the police can get a tracer and catch up to him.

It's good that awareness is being pushed now here in Fargo and all over the country. Women have to face reality and learn to cope with the rising cases of obscene phone calls, exhibitionists, etc., who seem to be coming out of hiding. It boils down to learning to cope or reserving a seat in the funny farm. There are already a lot of women who can't sleep at night because of a phone call.

jollies through Ma Bell's system. There's no need to rape a woman to scare her out of her wits anymore... this society has become so technological that, with the aid of the telephone, some stranger gets off and some woman is afraid to even leave her home.

There are many ways to react to the obscene caller. One can hang up of course, but this act will not insure that he will not try again. In my experience over the past couple years, I've reacted many ways; told the 'silent' caller where to get off, hung up immediately (and left the house.)

I have even taken the ultra-feminine way out and burst into hysterical tears. This Niagara Falls routine happened about three weeks ago. Naturally I reported it to the police because, it wasn't the "I want your body routine" (which most able-minded females can handle) it was a threatening sort of

# Smoke filled room

By Paul Froeschle

One thing about Richard Nixon; he does his best to make copy for reporters. And his latest has got to rank as a new first.

I mean, it's not everyday you hear about a suspected criminal firing his prosecutor. At least we all know what Nixon meant when he said the Watergate prosecutor would be independent. As long as he did what he was told.

Cox made the mistake of prosecuting the case against Nixon the same way he would prosecute against any other suspected criminal. He should have known by now that you prosecute your boss with a little more finesse than some ordinary street criminal.

A serious consideration of the problem indicates Nixon apparently had the confidence that Congress wouldn't have the stomach for impeachment, and there's a good chance he's right.

Congressional leaders have made a lot of noise before on impeaching the president, but have never given it serious consideration. It could be this is the last straw, but it could also be another little peak in the action, of which we've had plenty.

Some senators have already talked about introducing legislation giving Nixon a chance at a sensible compromise, with Nixon's approval necessary. Fat chance!

It sounds more like another chance for Congress to avoid the issue of impeachment until something new happens. Congressmen are notoriously unwilling to take any steps that could lose them any votes, and this is a touchy issue.

Now, however, according to an NBC poll, more people are for impeachment than against it. If anything will give Congress the courage to act on something, it's having a majority of the people behind the action.

Many Congressmen are saying they want to avoid a long, divisive impeachment battle. They

say it would be bad for the country.

Yet leaving a man of questionable ethics and respect for the law in charge of a crippled administration doesn't sound like the best way to keep unity in the country.

Impeachment is the only sensible answer now. Impeachment, of course, would not remove him from office. I would just bring formal charges against him, and if the House impeaches, the Senate will hold the trial.

If the House can't find sufficient evidence to try him, the case will be dropped for lack of evidence. If they do find enough evidence for trial, the Senate will decide the issue. If they find him innocent, the question is settled. If they find him guilty, then he should be removed. It's as simple as that.

The only ground for impeachment, according to the Constitution, is high crimes, treason, and misdemeanors, and failure to uphold his oath of office. And the Senate would have to have pretty good evidence to remove him from office, so a political impeachment is highly unlikely.

But once again, there's no guarantee that anything will happen. With each new disclosure since the Watergate break-in first occurred, someone has mentioned impeachment. Maybe this time they mean it.

# backspace

by sue foster



This will be a type of sequel to the last Backspace column in which Ms. Wallace-Sandvik expressed the necessity of opening your eyes and saying "Hey, events do exist here in the safe town of Fargo." Of course these are not her exact words, but the meaning came across early.

There is another form of backspace, which is done without any physical contact. Ma Bell's form of torture of the human mind. Allow me to expose the anatomy of the obscene phone call.

It could be in the early morning, mid-afternoon, or the middle of the night. The victim could be a dorm resident, a girl in an apartment, a middle aged housewife, or any girl who answers to pick up the telephone receiver. The question is, who is the terrorist, and, even more important, why?

Is the obscene caller drunk, is he a practical joker or is he mentally disturbed? The man or girl on the receiving end has no idea. She is subjected to heavy breathing, silence (the menacing kind), a lot of obscene words, or lurid questions.

The old fashioned idea of the phone call centers around a man getting his kicks out of some woman how he'd like to do it on with her. Now, the idea is just a bit different. A woman of mine has complained to the dude who calls and keeps her that she is his heart and then he goes off tangent of making love, etc. (probably not the general idea of a nasty phone call, but when you don't know who's so fortunately after your conversation, well, one tends to get a shaky.

It's a fact that sometimes at a frat or at a party will get a little ideas—we all know what happens when too much alcohol is consumed. Anyway, what I'm getting at is that the woman who is faced with a trauma. If it's not followed, hummed after, she could very possibly be the victim of an exhibitionist, or of the dude who gets his

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# Grand Funk; We're an American Band

By Sue Foster

To say the least, the New Fieldhouse was packed last Friday night for SU's first real "hard rock" concert. Tickets for standing room only were being sold at the door for the Grand Funk Railroad concert.

I can't go into every little song and detail, but I can say this much, Grand Funk was a total sensual experience. By sensual, I

mean you saw, smelled and (definitely) heard Grand Funk.

One can't over-look the first group that played. Ballin' Jack is definitely a fire-up group; they sang, played, boogied across the stage and used a little group participation to keep the audience fired up for Grand Funk. There was, however, one small problem...Grand Funk was not on time.

To those of you who believe that stardom goes to a performer's head and the stars decide to take their time...renew your faith. The group had some car trouble on the way out to the Fieldhouse and they lost their suitcases via Northwest Airlines. (The best laid plans of Mice, Men and Campus Attractions...) Anyway, the wait was just over an hour. Naturally, the tribe was a bit restless...but when the overhead screen projected the train (get it?...Grand Funk Railroad...), the whole auditorium was filled with standing, stomping, clapping, grooving people. Many stood for the entire last part of the concert (myself included.) I didn't want to miss any of the action on stage, and it's rough when you're one of

the shorter members of the crowd.

Speaking of the crowd, I saw kids at this concert who couldn't have been over 7 or 8 years old. It's amazing what some parents will do to keep their kids off the street. There were a lot of junior and senior high school students, there were even some UND students down early for the happening. Also, every off-duty cop on the Fargo Police force was hanging around the Fieldhouse. They were the ones by the pillars (in case the vibrations from the loudspeakers caused the walls to collapse or something like that...).

As I said before, Grand Funk Railroad was a total sensual experience. The projections on the screen, the flashing lights, in

fact the whole lighting system was enough to freak a body's mind out, the high-pitched wailing of the singers (not to mention the decorous costume) and hard-driving music caught the crowd up in a wave of hysteria.

I don't believe that anyone holds a grudge for the intermission, Grand Funk got it on when they did appear and everyone in the auditorium walked out with buzzing ears saying, "Wow, that was a concert." Grand Funk Railroad probably the most successful Homecoming concert SU has had in a long time. Congratulations to Campus Attractions for pulling all together.



Mark and Don really get into their music Friday at the Homecoming Concert.

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## Men enjoy cheerleading

Although football cheerleader Sue Anderson cheer with an all female squad in school, she explained it's different and more fun cheer on SU's coed squad.

"Guys are stronger and enables you to do more stunts," Anderson said.

The Games and Recreation Committee of the Student Activities Board added six men to a squad of six women last year. According to Mary Gail Beck, prime instigator of the addition, integrated squads are becoming a national trend and conference schools have more groups.

Another reason cited for the time was the increased power needed to reach students high in the new stands. In its second year, however, the squad views the importance of its presence more than just voice.

"Fans really get into acrobatics and agility and cheerleader Karin Bowers said, "It peps them up."

This year's squad is larger than last year's group according to Mary Blanchard, a member of the initial contingent last fall.

"Partners are working together and are having a good time on stunts," the co-captain observed. "They know what can be done and aren't scared to do the stunts. They're eager to try new ideas and

# Bison second half comeback drops UND 21 to 14

By John Robertson  
Two surprised and expected SU players helped overcome a UND 21 to 14 in a game played before 13,500 people at Dacotah last Saturday.

In his first starting game for the Bison, Teotha dashed for 103 yards in 22 carries. But more importantly, Sanders kept alive two Bison scoring drives by gains ran up the middle.

Handing the ball to Sanders those drives was Jay Reimer. Baumberger filled in erratic Paul Walczak early in the second quarter and fully engineered the touchdown drive in the third quarter. Reimer covered 88 yards, running-back Bruce Reimer took the final three yards for the score.

Reimer put SU in the lead early in the third quarter when he took a toss from Baumberger and ran 60 yards for the Bison score.

The Herd's big break of the game occurred when right end Dahl recovered a fumble in the end zone in the third quarter, tying the game at 14-14.

Baumberger replaced Walczak in the next series for the Bison, and got off to a shaky start. On his first pass attempt, Baumberger threw for Sande, who bobbled the pass and lost it to George Lange of UND on the Bison 36.

Middle guard Steve Peterson dropped J. Gustafson for an 11-yard loss, but two subsequent 11-yard passes, one each to Lawrie Skolrood and Kasowski, brought the ball to the Bison 25. Four plays later Kasowski carried a couple of Bison into the end zone with him, just as Bison Steve Nelson was being helped into the locker room.

Nelson didn't return to the playing field, and what was at first thought to be a dislocated shoulder was later diagnosed as a bruised shoulder.

Dependable Lee Gunlikson replaced Nelson, and in a day for substitutes, Nelson's absence wasn't noticed as much as expected.

With just over half a minute left in the half, J. Gustafson completed three straight passes, the last one going to Mark Blaske and worth six points. Jamie Gronowski's extra-point kick was good and the half ended UND 14, SU 0.

On the first offensive series of the second half, runs by Reimer and Sanders brought the ball to the Bison 40. Then on third and eight, Baumberger rolled to his right and just as he was about to be done in by a couple of Sioux he tossed to Reimer at the last second. Reimer swerved around right end, broke to his left and outran the last Sioux for the score.

In later play of the third quarter, Greg Bentson slipped in front of R. Gustafson, picked off a J. Gustafson pass and ran 34 yards to the Sioux 30. Three running plays put the ball on the Sioux 21, when the Herd faced a fourth and one, Baumberger fumbled on the quarterback sneak, and the Sioux recovered.

As it turned out, the fumble hurt the Sioux more than it helped. The Bison's defensive line of Gregg Hartmann, Pat Simmers, Don Hansen, Dahl and Peterson held the Sioux and forced them to punt from their own 22. After a long count, the center snapped the ball over Gronowski's head and into the end zone. Gronowski couldn't find the handle, but Dahl did and the score was tied.

Reimer's winning touchdown run came at 11:35 in the fourth quarter and resulted from a drive that started 7½ minutes earlier. Baumberger had Sanders running straight ahead, Reimer outside, and three passes to Sande, Mike Puestow and Steve McMillan helped

bring the ball to the Sioux 3. Reimer had no trouble finding the hole made by Sanford Qvale and Keith Rudeen and the Bison finally had the lead, 21 to 14.

The Jay to Ron Gustafson combination was held in check by a strong pass rush by the Bison defensive line in the second half and the Bison secondary of

Bentson, Nick Cichy, Keith Krebsbach and Doug Linden. R. Gustafson caught only one pass in the second half for no yards.

Reimer finished with 115 yards gained in 21 attempts, but lost 21 yards when he intentionally grounded a pass and settled for 94 net yards.

In his relief role, Baumberger

completed 4 of 10 passes for 42 yards and ran for an additional 33.

SU's record is now 5 and 1 in North Central Conference action, while UND drops to a 3 and 2 record.

Next week the Bison travel to Brookings, S.D., where they play South Dakota State.



Bruce Reimers tries to turn the corner against a stingy first half Sioux defense. Things turned around in the second half though.

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SU didn't have a downtown Homecoming parade this year, but did manage to put together a one on campus.

# Blurbs

The Board of Student Publications will meet at 4:30, Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Forum Room.

Orchesis will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the Old Fieldhouse.

Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in Crest Hall of the Union.

Business Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 in Crest Hall of the Union.

Tickets for the SU rodeo, Oct. 26 and 27, are available at the information desk of the Union this week.

An open discussion on the Middle East crisis will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Lutheran Center.

Sociology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 in Crest Hall of the Union.

There will be a Guidon meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 in the Cadet Lounge.

The India-American Students Association will celebrate the Festival of Lights at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Ballroom of the Union. Admission will be charged.

Finance Commission will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Forum Room of the Union.

There will be a Tau Beta Pi meeting and get acquainted party tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dean's Palace, Room 106.

Deadline for Undergraduate Research Proposals is Nov. 2, 1973. Contact Dr. Tom McDonald in Minard 401B for details.

The deadline for Depot internship applications is Nov. 15, 1973. Contact Dr. Tom McDonald for application forms in Minard 401B.

There will be a meeting Tuesday Oct. 23rd for Home Economics Juniors who plan to take HEED 475 (Student Teaching) and HMFE 462 or HMFE 466 during the 1974-75 school year. Applications necessary for these classes will be handed out at this time. They will be due later this quarter. Juniors are to attend either at 4:30 p.m. in HE room 110 or at 7 p.m. in the Founders Room.

Psychology Club will again be sponsoring project weekend at the State Mental Hospital in Jamestown. The two fall quarter trips are Oct. 26-27 and Nov. 3-4. For more information ask at the Psychology office, Minard 112.

Skill Warehouse Class "Insurance Buying and Estate Planning" begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. There will be three one-hour sessions.

Alpha Lamda Delta will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in Crest Hall of the Union.

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