

Audit suggests university centralization needed

The preliminary report of the Arthur Andersen and Co. audit, approved by the North Dakota legislature this summer, stressed a need for centralization of university functions.

These centralized functions were needed in data processing, property received, accounting systems, accounts receivable, library functions and items donated to SU.

Only 50 or 60 per cent complete, the report was very preliminary and asked direction from the legislative committee that authorized the audit.

There was some question as to whether the audit was being conducted according to legislative intent.

According to Brian Johnson of the Andersen Co., these intents are 1) evaluate the overall organizational structure as it

relates to the actual structure relative to SU functions, 2) analyze academic and business planning and financial management and 3) look into requirements for implementation of recommendations.

The scope of the audit included four areas. The presidency, academic affairs, financial areas and purchasing.

A secondary emphasis was placed on the library, College of Agriculture, extension and experiment stations and student affairs in the Union.

Johnson said the approach has been a "broad brush" one. Additional areas to be explored are the computer center, College of Science and Math, alumni affairs, water resources and the transportation institute.

It appears a lot of reporting to the presidency in miscellaneous

areas is unnecessary, the auditors said. They suggested considering alternate reporting points.

In data processing, a centralization of business office activities was suggested. Regarding legal counsel, an improved definition of responsibilities and authority of position should be implemented.

Turning to the budget, it was suggested that budgeting reports be held more frequently, perhaps monthly instead of annually.

"It's difficult to access on an interim basis what has been done from the financial standpoint," Johnson said.

An excess of manual effort was reported in processing and accounting in management of finances. Duplication in the accounting system, in ledgers and journals, should be more centralized, the audit revealed.

Similar occurrences were found in the Union, food services and the library.

A need for timely information was the reason given by SU for the duplication, but Johnson said a more centralized system would serve the same purpose.

An excess of internal reporting was found in some areas.

For example, the food service reports on a weekly basis. In practice, however, reporting periods stretch longer than a week, making it questionable why weekly reports are required.

Situations were also noted of purchase orders being verified by the same person requesting the order. The auditors suggested a procedure of having the immediate supervisor verifying the purchase order.

A duplication of files was

found in admissions and records between mechanized and manual efforts, prompting the auditors to suggest a more centralized system in this area also.

In the library, the cost of an ordered book averages \$9. "Although we don't have accurate standards," Johnson said, "this seems high."

He suggested centralization of all libraries on campus, bidding for library needs and reviewing the insurance coverage of the library to possibly bring the cost per book down.

Legal counsel is used as required, but no description of responsibilities or jobs he should perform exist as far as intra-university functions are concerned.

The auditors said they will have more to say on the experiment station later, as they didn't feel capable of evaluating research results.

Friday, September 28, 1973

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 7

Clemenson likes Ghana

By Karen Steidl

Curt Clemenson, one of the four SU students who participated in the "Experiment in International Living," spent part of the summer in Ghana.

"I was well satisfied with the country I was sent to," Clemenson said.

Originally choosing Colombia because he speaks Spanish quite fluently, Clemenson thought he'd have a good chance of being accepted. He was accepted, but went to Ghana instead, due to a change in program procedures.

"I had no language problem at all," Clemenson said, "Ghanians speak English well."

Ghana, once a British colony, was the first African country to achieve its independence.

Under its first president, Nkrumah, Ghana went from a country totally dependent on its cocoa crop, (one-third the world's supplier), to a new country of industrial development.

Ghanians are now involved in a project called, "Operation, Feed Yourself." The purpose of this, Clemenson said, is to make Ghana a country which is no longer dependent on the United States and other countries for a good share of their food supply.

"Families grow their own gardens," Clemenson continued to say, "They have rural market day where people bring goods to market to sell and others come to buy. There are no supermarkets in Ghana."

"The first two weeks in Ghana my group, consisting of 12 members, helped to build a school in the primitive village of Ampibame," Clemenson said.

"Then we moved to Agomanya. There I stayed with a family," Clemenson continued. "My father was retired after working with a United African Company. He owned a bar as a hobby. My mother was headmistress at a nearby school."

In Ghana, Clemenson's family was considered wealthy because they owned a car and an electric generator, he said.

The rest of the time in Ghana Clemenson spent traveling. "I toured the country and also neighboring countries," he said.

Ghana has the best transportation system in the world, Clemenson said. It's called tro-tro transportation and consists of a large flat bed truck which you can ride on for a penny a mile.

"Before going to Ghana I was staying at Washington Heights in New York, about 20 blocks from Harlem," Clemenson said. "From there I went to Nigeria and suddenly I got the nervous feeling of a minority, but I was accepted and treated just like one of

them." "I can truly say," Clemenson continued "that Ghanians are the friendliest people in the world. In Ghana there is no such thing as racism."

Children are very happy and well adjusted, Clemenson added, they're respectful of adults and there is no question of authority.

Ghana has no drug problem but they are a sexually loose country, Clemenson said. "I knew a man with five wives and 52 children."

"Ghana is a country that kept its African culture and picked up Western culture that would fit in with theirs," Clemenson said.

"Almost everyone in Ghana that I met would like to come to the United States one day," Clemenson said. "They picture everyone in the United States as being rich."

"Yet, I hated to come back to the United States," Clemenson said. Their culture is a dream world next to ours; they are not so advanced technologically.

"I'm finding it hard to relate to things around me," he said. "My values have completely changed in two months."

Clemenson, an economics major, said he's realized what's wrong with our country, "America is too damn rich, this idea of economic growth—everything is all right as long as growth continues at a stable rate, there's no depression, but I hope I'm not around when our economy stops growing," he said.



Curt Clemenson



The plane took quite a beating, but its occupants were uninjured after their Tuesday morning crash.

Students escape injury in crash of light plane near Fieldhouse

By Iver Davidson

It was a typical, calm Tuesday morning as three SU students relaxed after class in a Field Hall room.

Typical, that is, until the quiet was pierced by the sputter of a disabled motor and the sight of an airplane passing uncomfortably close to their third floor window.

The three were witnesses to the crash of a small, single engine plane near the New Fieldhouse.

Steve Swiontek, one of the students in the room at the time of the crash, reported that at roughly 10 a.m. he and two friends saw what he described as a "black spot" travel rapidly across their window, a little above the roof level of the dorm.

Rushing to the window overlooking the Weible parking lot, the trio saw the plane, traveling from south to north, hit a grassy area just north of 15th Ave. and bounce "like a spring" many feet in the air, landing 160 yards farther down the field.

Swiontek said the plane, now bowed considerably, turned up on its nose, "did a little dance," and settled, upside down, about 150 feet from the south stands.

Together with Greg Gulsvig, also a witness to the crash, Swiontek ran out to the wreck, spraining his ankle on the way.

The other student, Garry Hedem, ran to a corner room in the building to get a better view.

There he urged his disbelieving friend, Ben Nelson, to call the police.

"The plane was lying just like it was dead," Swiontek said. He reported no smoke was present and the only sound, was a soft buzzing emitted by the emergency locator transmitter in the tail of the plane, set off by the impact.

A battered parking sign, struck by the plane, lay pointing toward the crumpled body.

Swiontek had been beaten to the scene by a student who left prior to police arrival without identifying himself. The two pulled the conscious women occupants out through a window.

Swiontek reported hearing the pilot of the craft, Darlys Bohnsack of Moorhead, mutter "I'm so sorry." Her passenger, Joy Thomas, also of Moorhead answered, "Don't worry about it."

Both women were virtually unhurt; Bohnsack had a slight cut on her forehead and Thomas reported a chipped tooth. The unidentified student produced bandages to aid the occupants.

The cause of the accident is still unknown. Bohnsack was heard to remark the plane simply lost power. An examination showed sufficient gas.

According to an FAA official, the examination hasn't turned up anything so far to indicate a mechanical non-function, although he added

the study has not yet been concluded.

The aircraft, a Grumman American Trainer owned by Valley Aviation, was new, having been used only ten hours prior to the accident.

Soon after the two women were pulled free, the area swarmed with students from the fieldhouse and area dorms. Many milled directly around the aircraft, showing little fear of an explosion in the plane's near-full tanks.

At one point the unidentified man yelled out a warning to stay clear; most paid little attention.

Ted Schauer, a Valley Aviation instructor, was in the air commuting from Hawley at the time of the mishap and monitored the communication between Bohnsack and the Hector tower.

According to Schauer, Bohnsack contacted the tower about five minutes after take-off and said she was out of gas and couldn't make it to the airport. About ten seconds of silence followed and then the pilot was heard to say, "I'm all right."

According to Swiontek, the pilot was obviously more concerned by the condition of her aircraft than any possibility of injury on her part. When Valley Aviation officials arrived she apologized for the crash. "Don't worry about it, we've got plenty of planes," one of the men said.

Hunkler heads relations group Later drop-date favored

A Government Relations Commission, headed by Frank Hunkler, has been formed to be a liaison between students and student government and to inform students about the issues, according to commission member Ross Olson.

"We're not here to kiss the rears of student government. We want to bring students into the picture so they know what's happening at NDSU," Olson said.

According to Olson, the newly formed commission is concerned with student, faculty, and administration relations. He added the commission would like to foster a feeling of trust and concern among the three parties. Inter-student government relations will be promoted region wide with other universities, Olson said.

Olson said the commission is in charge of overall survey taking. Anyone who wants an accurate survey taken should contact a commission member.

One of Olson's duties is to set up student meetings in dorms and Greek houses where Student President Rich Deutsch and Student Vice President Doug Stine could have informational sessions.

A meeting for off campus students is planned for off campus residents to discuss student issues with the student executives.

Another event proposed by the commission is tentatively scheduled for Homecoming week. The commission would like student organizations to set up booths somewhere in the Union enabling student groups to inform other students about the merits of

their organization and perhaps have membership drives.

The first information session is scheduled Tuesday Oct. 2 in Festival Hall at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the meeting to rerecognize all student organizations.

Deutsch and Stine will discuss student issues at the rerecognition meeting.

Other commission members including Olson and Hunkler are Keith Knudson, John Cote, L. Roger Johnson, Greg Vandal, and Steve Bolme.

A recommendation to the executive board of the University Senate concerning extension of drop-date deadlines at SU, will be made as a result of action taken by the Student Affairs Committee last Wednesday.

The motion, recommending the executive committee consider the extension of the drop-date deadline from six to eight weeks, beginning with the fall of 1973, passed the committee unanimously.


Al Spalding, student member of the committee, first brought the topic up for discussion in Wednesday's meeting.

"In a lot of classes, there are only two tests—midterm and finals. By the time a student finds he isn't doing well in the class, it's too late to drop the class," Spalding noted.


"An eight week deadline would suffice for most students, according to the response from a student government poll. If it should happen that an eight week deadline isn't working out, more steps could be taken at the time," Spalding said.

By extending the deadline to eight weeks, it would more closely correspond to MSC's deadline for dropping classes which would simplify matters for tri-college students.

The motion will be on the agenda of the next executive board meeting. From there the matter will be put on the University Senate agenda.

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BOSP reopens applications for alternate annual publication

Board of Student Publications (BOSP) reopened final applications for an editor or proposals for, an alternate type of publication to replace the annual. Applications will be accepted until noon, Oct. 9.

Sen. Kevin Johnson's motion in Senate setting an Oct. 22 deadline for BOSP to decide what to do with the annual money and the Finance Commission know, was the impetus behind BOSP member Mary Sandvik's motion. Sandvik also said she knew "at least three organizations looking at that money with greedy eyes."

Ellie Kilander, dean of women, said the question of personnel would be absolutely central. "No matter how much money is around, there has to be someone around to put out the publication," she said.

Chairman Jane Vix and Sandvik said they knew of persons interested in some type of publication, although they refused to identify who they might be.

BOSP was also notified of a \$9,000 plus bill from Kaye's Printing for the annual. The bill was expected to be \$4,000 dollars, leaving the annual budget \$5,000 short of paying the bill.

It was not decided what to do about the bill as Vix and business manager Larry Holt had no time to go over it.

A request of \$450 to purchase a new light table for the Spectrum was also granted by BOSP; with the stipulation the Spectrum make every effort to sell the old light table.

The new light table would be twice as big as the one now in use, enabling the Spectrum production staff to paste the paper up with much more efficiency.

FC funds Scholars \$1060 for conference

The Scholar's Program was granted \$1,060 from the contingency fund by Finance Commission Tuesday evening.

The request was based upon costs of attendance of five members at a conference and series of workshops in Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 24-27.

Although the Commission does not usually grant funds to organizations for national conferences, the members felt an exception was warranted in view of the activities the Scholar's Program sponsored and organized in the past.

The program request was reduced \$65 in accordance with Finance Commission guidelines.

The Medical Technology Club also requested \$340 for a proposed trip, speakers, and films.

The organization, however, had not held its organizational meeting for the upcoming year. Finance Commission declined to fund its request until the meeting was held and additional information could be provided about the club.

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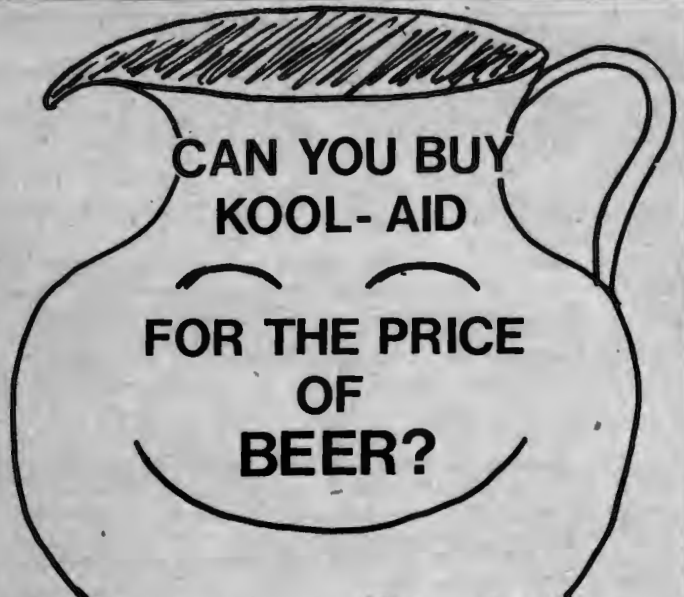


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Editorial

Statue dead

It was to be like a god on the stark North Dakota plains. A beast 23 feet high, 18 feet long, in the throes of a vicious charge down University Drive, terrifying motorists with its deep bellow and fire-red eyes. An animal out of the past, come back to haunt civilization and SU in particular.

The chances of such a huge bison being built next to the New Fieldhouse looked quite well last spring. Somehow it strayed along the way.

At a Union Board meeting in mid-May the idea was presented by President Loftsgard to determine the body's views. While the alumni members favored it, the rest were pretty much divided in sentiment.

The sculpture was to cost an estimated \$20,000, donated by the Teammakers. The job of designing the statue was given to Wayne Tollefson, an SU art instructor.

Tollefson favored instead doing a relief along the white area bordering the roof of the Fieldhouse. However, he went to work and presented plans for the Bison to the Physical Facilities Committee at a meeting during the first summer session.

At the same time, Tollefson voiced his opposition, as did some faculty and engineering and art students.

After the meeting the idea was unofficially tabled and has not been revived since.

Tollefson disliked the Bison because, for one thing, it would copy the Jamestown sculpture. He wanted something original; it wouldn't look right for an institution such as this to be in the business of imitation.

Some students and faculty said it was too costly. Money is not a surplus commodity these days and many more worthwhile projects wait to be completed.

Also, the placement of the sculpture met with opposition. At the proposed New Fieldhouse location the rest of the campus would be neglected. The Fieldhouse is all ready a recipient of generous funding.

Tollefson noted construction of the sculpture might have coincided with a name change for the building; he mentioned "Bison Hall" as one possibility that was discussed.

It was argued that if the Bison was to benefit the whole university it should be located at a central position, possibly on the mall.

Another complaint leveled at the sculpture was its lack of aesthetic merit. A bison is not exactly the ultimate in artistic subject matter. For \$20,000 something more imaginative could be planned.

The bison appears dead now, but who knows, anyone for a 100 foot statue of Ron Erhardt? (in neon lights, even!)

Letters to the editor

Applications reopened

This is your last chance. As of high noon, Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1973, the Board of Student Publications will not be considering any proposals for an annual or for any other type of alternate publication. We are making applications available in the Spectrum office on the second floor of the Memorial Union for the position of editor of a publication of the applicant's choice. We do not expect a

complete and detailed, financially laid out proposal. An idea with merit combined with a willingness to commit yourself to the job is all that is needed. The Board will interview applicants at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9, in a room to be designated when applications are picked up.

I would like to encourage anyone who is interested to apply. We have been discussing ideas, which are great, but without

people they don't really make it. So how about some action? If no applications are approved, there will be no annual, no magazine, and no more said for at least another year. And worst of all you lost your big chance to do something for posterity and be immortalized in print.

Jane Vix
Chairman, BOSP

Senators object to article

In Tuesday's Spectrum it was suggested that most of the campaign promises made during the last campaign were unfulfilled and worse than that, all the Senators had given up their initiative and were generally calling it quits. We have two objections to that article.

First, out of the six people pictured, only two of them were directly quoted, the other four were not mentioned, and were not even interviewed. Since most of the statements were negative,

dispersions were cast not only on the four pictured Senators who were not quoted but on the entire Student Senate.

Second, there were no positive aspects to the article. There was no reference to things that the Senate and individual Senators had accomplished. Among the most noteworthy examples of accomplishments are the new one-to-one advising system, work on academic integrity in Arts & Humanities, and straight hour scheduling.

Certainly this Senate is not devoid of action and there are still students, both Senators and non-Senators, that are successfully flailing away at 'red tape.'

Personally, we would be glad to discuss our campaign promises anytime as we are sure the rest of the Senators would, but it seems improper to create the impression that the entire Senate is lax in their work or in fulfilling their campaign promises without interviewing all of the Senators.

Brad Logan and Al Spalding
Senators from Arts & Humanities

<p>ANNOUNCEMENT</p> <p>The Student Senate meeting will be broadcast by the SU radio station, KDSU, this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Town Hall. According to Doug Stine, Senate chairman, "If we get good enough reviews we'll be holding it in the Fieldhouse in a couple of weeks."</p>	<p>Correction</p> <p>A lost decimal point created an error in Tuesday's "STEM project combats student shoplifting." (Issue 5, page 6.) Varsity Mart manager Dick Kasper was cited as saying inventory shrinkage for last year was 5 per cent of gross sales. Instead, it should have read .5 or 1/2 of 1 per cent. Sorry Mr. Kasper.</p>	<p>ANNOUNCEMENT</p> <p>A conference on agriculture will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, in Town Hall. Gov. Arthur Link, former Gov. William Guy and SU President L.D. Loftsgard will speak at the conference.</p>
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PHOTO CREDITS:
Hill: page 1 (middle).
Mroz: page 6.
Schmermeister: page 1 (bottom).

MASTHEAD—MASTHEAD

In the third week of regular season play tomorrow Publications takes a 3-0 record against student government. Having defeated Finance Commission, CA and the athletic dept, Publications expects no contest against tomorrow's opponents. Scouting report is in.

At QB, Dich Reutsch has a knack for choking in clutch situations, although is known to elude his opponents quite regularly.

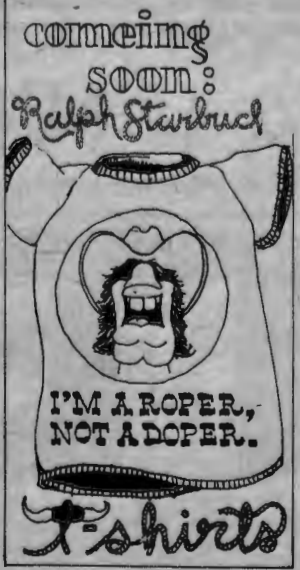
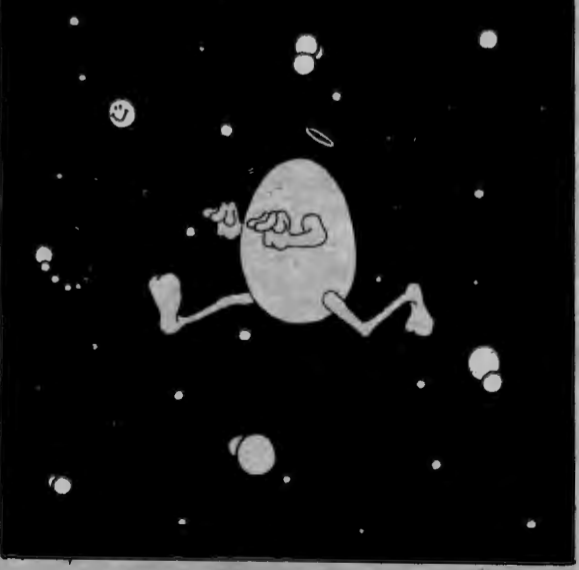
At end, Kan Dohn is listed as a doubtful starter, having already caught too many bad passes from his leader.

At center, Dornie Bardis, has the physical qualities to be great, but lacks the ability to snap at the right time.

Coach Stoug Dine is impressed with this year's team but as usual, has trouble motivating them to any amount of success.

Go team go.

w.c.f. by skjei



Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

By Sue Foster
 Campus Cinema, in conjunction with Campus Productions, will present "M*A*S*H" this Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m. The complete and uncut version of the satire on war will be shown in Stevens Auditorium. Charge is 25 cents for students with ID's and 50 cents without. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the Melodeon Series will present Mel and Hardy in "Way Out". The spoof on westerns will cost 5 cents to see. Both are presented by Campus Cinema.

Tickets are now on sale for Little Country Theatre's production, "Jacques Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris." Students may pick up tickets in the Askanase box office from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students with ID's and \$2.50 general admission. "Jacques Brel..." will run Oct. 3-7 with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater opens its 73-74 season with "Plaza Suite." The comic trilogy will run Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 and Oct. 5 through 7, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. For reservations, call the FMCT box office at 235-6778.

The headlining group for this year's Homecoming concert is Grand Funk. Tickets are on sale now in the Memorial Union. Cost


is \$5 for students with ID's and \$5.50 for general admission. See the "American Band" in concert Oct. 19. There will be more info on Homecoming activities in a later issue.

The Moorhead State College Theater will open its season with "Anne Of A Thousand Days." The critically acclaimed play by Maxwell Anderson will run Oct. 25 through 27. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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FANNY

By Mike Mroz

Playing before a fair-sized crowd at the Old Fieldhouse Tuesday night, "Fanny" stormed the hall with high energy rock before a dead SU crowd.

The group is based in Los Angeles, and has been together for about three and a half years with numerous U.S. tours and three British Tours.

"I really dig playing in England because the audiences are so much better and respond to the music," said Alice de Buhr, drummer for Fanny.

"I've got a lot of music on tape but it's folk music, not the kind of stuff that would fit the group," said June Millington, lead guitarist and sister of bass player Jean Millington. Both sisters came to the U.S. from the Philippines, and have been living in Sacramento, Calif. where they met Alice de Buhr.

"We met through an ad I saw in a music store, and we've been together ever since," de Buhr said. "We've been climbing, but we still have a long

way to go, and then we'll still keep climbing," Jean noted.

"I've had offers from big groups but I really want to make it with this group, we've really close, and I couldn't leave," keyboard player, Nicky Barclay added.

A product of Mason City, Iowa, de Buhr commented, "Our last album was produced by Todd Rundgren, who is a true genius."

"I think that the rock group "Tranquility" is one of the most fantastic groups around today," Barclay said, "Even though their records haven't made it big yet, I left their concert crying."

"David Bowie is the most honest person I've ever met," Jean said. "We were in an English pub with him and he pantomimed for two hours. He's 10 years ahead of anybody in the music world."

"I imagine I'll be playing rock and roll for a long time but when the time comes I'd like to produce," Barclay said.



Jean Millington, bass guitar player for Fanny.

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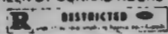
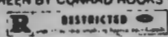
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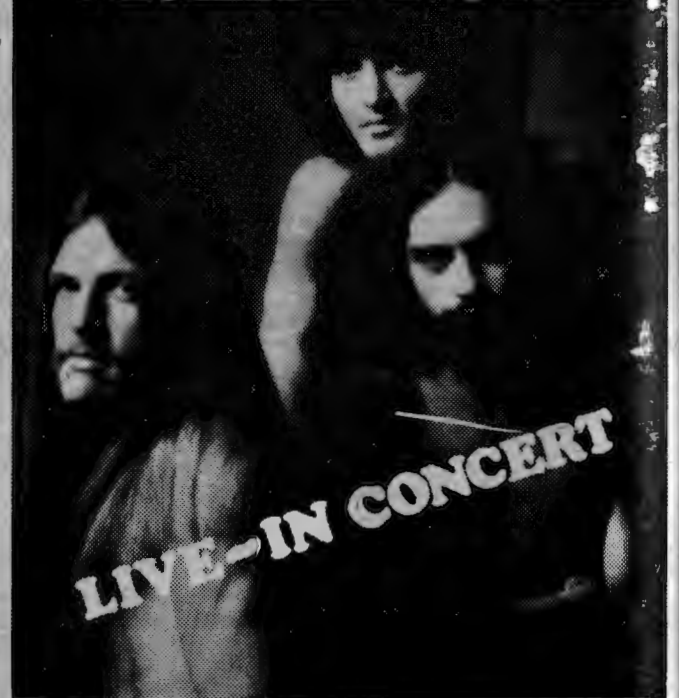
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Player's outlook optimistic

By John Robertson
 You'd think the Bison would be down, considering they played well of a game last weekend against USD only to lose on the play of the game, that final score could cost the Bison the conference championship and a shot at the bowl bid, and all this leading to the USD loss exclusively originate from players and coaches.
 Surprisingly enough, the players aren't down. Instead, they're optimistic about the remainder of the season. The players in the following interviews reflect the general attitude of the team, and

speculate about who'll possibly upset USD.
Sanford Qvale: "Our morale isn't hurting. We won the battle but lost the game against USD. After looking at the game films I think we played just as well as they did. UND and Mankato have a chance of beating USD, and if we finish with a 9 and 1 record we should have a shot at a bowl game."
Greg Bentson: "The loss won't affect us that much. If anything, it will inspire us more. USD was pretty banged up and had a lot of guys hurt after they played us. Consequently, Mankato, who's hot right now, or

UND could be the upset makers."
Steve Nelson: "You can't forget a loss, but everyone's taking this one well. USD plays Mankato, UND and SDSU in a row, and any of those teams could beat them. We'll go 9 and 1."
Keith Krebsbach: "The loss won't hurt us. The coaches tell us we have six games left to win, and that's how the players are looking at it. I think either Augustana, UND or Mankato will beat USD."
Lee Gunlikson: "The boys are coming out of it really well. We need to win all the remaining games, and if anyone is going to beat USD, it'll be Mankato."

Kjelbertson's view

Touchdown penalty 'close call'

By John Robertson
 Coach Kjelbertson is in a difficult position. Last weekend the team lost to USD 9 to 7. It's the loss that has put Kjelbertson in the difficult position, but rather the manner in which the Bison lost.
 "It's not our (the coaches) responsibility to criticize the officials. Our responsibility is to correct our own players' mistakes," Kjelbertson said.
 "We must worry about how we can win the game by coaching, playing, and not about how the officials lost the game," he

continued.
 Running back Bruce Reimer had a touchdown run nullified due to an official's judgment call.
 "The penalty was given because Walczak supposedly pitched the ball forward once he was past the line of scrimmage. Our game films show the quarterback on the line of scrimmage when he pitched to Reimer. It was a matter of two inches either way and the call could have gone either way. It just happened to go against us," Kjelbertson explained.
 A lot of people were

introduced to the "non-contact" foul in last week's game, and it's a good bet it's the last time you'll see one called on the Bison. To alleviate the problem, Kjelbertson made a new policy.
 "From now on the only people on the sidelines will be people who are involved in the game," he said.
 Kjelbertson said last week's loss hasn't hurt the team's attitude, and says the Bison "... are going to try and win the North Central Conference, starting off with Morningside this weekend."

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Sunday, September 30, 5 and 8 p.m. Stevens Hall Auditorium. Admission 25 cents with I.D. Sponsored by Campus Cinema.

Dr. Stephan Popel, life master, will give a simultaneous exhibition at tonight's Chess Club meeting. 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Room 102 of the Union.

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COMING!

Tuesday, Oct. 2, LAUREL AND HARDY in "Way Out West." 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom. Sponsored by Campus Cinema Nickelodeon Series.

Finance Commission will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the Union.

All organizations seeking recognition and/or funding must have a representative present at the annual organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, in Festival Hall.

Pistol team needs pistol shooters for competition. If interested, come to the basement of the Old Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

SU Skydiving Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Town Hall of the Union.

The Sociology Club will be holding an informal outing with the sociology professors at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Crest Hall of the Union.

Free brew following the Vets Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, in the upstairs of the American Legion Club, Fargo.



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Blurbs

There will be a meeting of IM representatives at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, in the Forum Room of the Union. All rosters for the turkey trot will be due, and guidelines for co-ed volleyball will be discussed.

The FM ECKNAR discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, in the Lutheran Center. The first chapter of ECKNAR, Key to Secret Worlds, by Paul Twitchell will be discussed. There is a 25 cent admission charge.

Veterans: Our tutoring program may help you improve your grades while receiving up to \$450 from the GI bill. Call 237-8695 or come to Ceres Hall, Room 338.

A public forum on "VD: Its existence, effects and treatments, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, in the First Congregational Church of Fargo.

The Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Crest Hall of the Union.