

Johanneson ostracizes Andrews

By Steve Sando

"Mark Andrews is afraid to debate me," said Kent Johanneson, Andrews Democratic opponent running for the U.S. Senate. Johanneson was on campus Monday speaking at Farmhouse and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

According to the current controversy over Mark Andrews' unwillingness to debate Ralph Nader, Johanneson said; "Andrews called for the debate," and "by trying to align myself and Nader, Andrews is trying to extricate himself from shooting his mouth off."

Johanneson deemed the attempt as a political move by Andrews to "get his foot out of his mouth."

Whatever Andrews may be attempting, Johanneson is willing to debate Andrews with or without Nader. "North Dakota is entitled to see the differences between us. Anything less is not being fair," said Johanneson.

Johanneson attacked Andrews on several points; one being the large campaign contributions Johanneson claims Andrews has received from out-of-state interests. Johanneson said that "Andrews has



Kent Johanneson Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Monday while he spoke at Farmhouse and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities. Kevin Kotz-SPECTRUM

received \$112,000 from corporations, big oil and multinationals. This is where his loyalties are, not to the people of North Dakota. His voting record proves this. He's like an oil well, once you pay for it, it just keeps on producing."

"North Dakota has no press

corps. in Washington," said Johanneson. "This enables him to send back just the news he chooses to," reiterating the need for a debate.

"Andrews' voting record, which Johanneson said echoes big business, has been

"atrocious for senior citizens and the working man."

When asked if he realistically thinks there will ever be a debate, Johanneson said "I don't think so. He (Andrews) doesn't want North Dakota to know how he votes. He enjoys that."

Buses still serving SU

By David E. Somdahl

The Fargo City Commission formally approved contracts last Monday evening which continue bus service for SU students during the present year. Three separate contracts were approved, continuing service for the Tri-College bus route, free rides to SU students on Fargo buses and establishing service for the "fun bus," according to Barry Samsten, transit planner for Fargo.

The Tri-College bus is beginning its daily run one hour earlier this year, allowing Moorhead State and Concordia College students to attend classes at SU which begin at 7:30 or 8:00 a.m. This is experimental on a use-it-or-lose-it basis; if ridership does not maintain a small, steady ridership the run will be abandoned.

Another contact approved Monday continues free ridership on line transit routes in Fargo, allowing an SU student to ride free anytime until this summer. Riders must present a current activity card and, the rides do not include transfers to Moorhead buses or to rides within Moorhead line transit routes.

Under Fargo's new zone fare system, riders who make longer trips will accordingly pay a higher fee. But according to Samsten, SU students will not be required to pay an additional fee for transfers when they display a current activity card.

The zone system is structured so that any trip which passes through downtown will be charged for two fares, while shorter rides which do not pass through downtown will remain at the single fare price of 50 cents. Bus tokens will make long trips less expensive than paying cash fare.

The third contract continues the "fun bus" on weekends. The bus will make several stops at scheduled campus locations and be available to take individuals or small groups anywhere in Fargo. By calling the bus dispatcher, 235-5535, the bus can be sent to pick up a student and drop him off anywhere. The bus will be run on a demand basis, where small groups can be accommodated more quickly than individual rides. A schedule for the "fun bus" will be established soon.

What a Rush



and sororities. Mark Kanko-SPECTRUM

Mark Kanko-SPECTRUM



Sports Speculations
pages 8,9



Artist Fritz Scholder
page 6

Free
the
Hostages

campus clips

Bowling Club

Tryouts for team competition in an 18 game tournament. For more information call Tim at 237-8011 or Bill at 241-2396.

Reed-Johnson News

Residents interested in the J-Board elections should pick up applications at the dorm office. Applications are due Monday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Five representatives will be elected on Tuesday, Sept. 30. Rules for the R-J decorating contest are available from Paul in Room 271 or Gene in Room 357.

Foosball League

Now forming. If interested stop in or call Recreation and Outing center in the Union 237-8911 and ask for Eric.

Billiard Leagues

Stop in or call the Recreation and Outing Center in the Union 237-8911 and ask for Eric.

Bowling League

Interested in meeting new people or seeing old friends? Stop in or call the Recreation and Outing Center at 237-8911 and ask for Eric.

Student Senate

Newly elected academic senators and the '79-'80 (old) senators must attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21.

Bison Promenaders

Meetings are scheduled on Sept. 21 and 28 at 7 p.m. on the stage in the Old Field House. Anyone interested or wanting to learn should bring a friend and have some fun. National Square Dance week is Sept. 22-28, so remember: be square all week and come 'round on Sunday. Be watching for demonstrations.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Everyone is welcome to attend a meeting at United Campus Ministry behind the SU Post Office on N. 12 Street on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m.

Student

There will be a meeting of all students interested in student teaching during the winter quarter on Monday, September 22, 1980, in Room 319 Minard, at 4:30 p.m. Any student unable to attend this important meeting should contact Dr. Steve Taffee at 237-7208 beforehand.

SU Wildlife Society

A slide safari is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 22 in Stevens 230.

Pre-Law Club

The club hosts admissions officials from area law schools and provides information to students interested in law as a career. They will meet Tuesday, Sept. 23 in Crest Hall of the Union.

Libra Meeting

It's important that all members attend at 6:45 p.m. on Sept. 23 in Crest Hall of the Union. Leave a note at the Activities Desk c/o Libra before noon on Tuesday if unable to attend.

Shanley Alumni

All graduates are welcome to attend an alumni reception in the SHS gymnasium following the Homecoming football game on Friday, Oct. 3.

College Democrats

There will be a meeting of the College Democrats working for Tom Matchie Saturday Sept. 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the Democratic Headquarters. For more information call Tracy at 241-2905 or Eric at 280-0369.

Daycare Program

The YMCA of SU is enrolling children for its youth activity program which begins September 20. Designed for three to seven year-old children of SU personnel and students, the program consists of developmental activities and a light snack. Call 235-8772 for further information.

Homecoming King and Queen

Nominations are now being accepted for Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Any organization may submit one entry for each position to Student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Sept. 29.

Library Tours

The new self-guided tour of the library and the new sound/slide program, "Your University Library," are now available for individual or class use. Included are all of the new features of the University Library. Consult the reference desk for more information. The tape tour lasts about 10 minutes.

All-Student Hayride

Transportation will leave the Newman Center at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 19 for a hayride behind Clydesdale horses. All students are invited.

Mortar Board

There is a meeting slated for Sept. 25 at 7 p.m.

Bike Against Diabetes

American Diabetes Association is sponsoring an annual state-wide Bike Ride Against Diabetes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. Participants start at McDonalds on S. University Drive and may bike or run any distance desired. Prizes include a 19-inch color T.V. and two 10-speed bikes. Sponsor sheets are available at McDonalds.

Damaged video game 'Asteroids' operable again

By C.E. Duginski

Further developments have revealed two suspects in last week's incident at the Memorial Union Recreation Center in which a video space game was damaged. This is according to Bill Blain, director of the Union, who will not release the names of the suspects pending their notification.

A repairman from United Music, the company owning the machine was called in Thursday morning following the incident which occurred just before the center closed on Wednesday night. The glass surface on the game was completely shattered, but once broken glass was cleared away, repairmen were able to make the machine operable.

A replacement glass surface has been ordered and one

repairman estimated the cost at \$75. Blain stated that individuals involved were held responsible. He had to determine whether it was a case of deliberate vandalism or an act out of temper.

Colette Berge, manager of the Recreation Center, said the incident was the result of a temper problem rather than malicious vandalism, but "the person will be responsible for the damage."

Blain also addressed a comment made earlier by student worker Eric Engler concerning the frequency of vandalism in the center. "It was a period last spring there was more than in the past," he said. "But (Engler's) statement that 15 machines were damaged a week is a gross overstatement."

Our apologies to Rodeo Team members because of the mix-up in Tuesday's issue.

Riding bulls for SU will be Dave Paul, Fred Helbling, J.R. Roberts, Craig Miller and Randy Fiest. Saddle bronc riders are Keith Rockman, Doug Hegseth, Dave Taysom, Mark Roster and Owen Voigt.

Darren Schaugler and Voigt

compete in bareback riding. Kelly Rustad and Rockman steer wrestling. William drickx and Rustad will enter calf roping event.

For the women's team, K. Tvedt and Jackie Hendrickx represent SU. Tvedt is a roper and barrel racer. drickx also barrel races.

Campus Attractions

presents



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Several state legislators toured the SU campus Tuesday. The new library (left) was a high point of the tour along with the computer center (right).

Kevin Kotz-SPECTRUM

Legislative Tour



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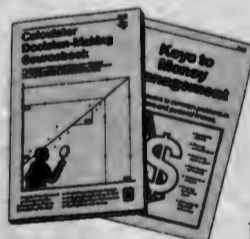
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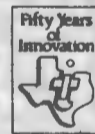
Pre-programmed with business functions for time-value of money, statistics, profit margin. And other problems you'll encounter in business school. Other capabilities include percent, squares, logs, and powers. Its 140-page book, "Keys to Money Management" (a \$4.95 value), has step-by-step instructions plus sample problems. It's an extra value with every BA-I.



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SPECTRUM
EDITORIAL

Carter once again finds reason for hope in hostage crisis

From the moment the hostages were ceased, every newspaper, television and radio station blasted out the report, and for some two or three months after noted at the bottom of page one or the end of a broadcast... Our American hostages - now in captivity for (x number) days.

Even we here at the Spectrum published a little note for a short time on our front page hoping for their release.

But what has happened. I no longer hear them mentioned. Have we tossed the issue aside?

Even President Carter only brings the subject up before an important primary, or now when his reelection seems to be in jeopardy.

Carter said recent Iranian statements indicating a desire to end the hostage crisis "may very well lead to a resolution" of the situation. Yes, Carter is once again hopeful.

Carter's Secretary of State is less optimistic about efforts to gain the release of the hostages. Edmund Muskie said the U.S. still hasn't succeeded in opening a negotiating channel to Iran. He said some of the indirect channels for passing messages could eventually lead to negotiations but added, the link hadn't yet been made.

Reagan's statements say the U.S. should agree to all Khomeini's conditions except the return of the shah's assets, which he said can't be done without due process of law.

I wish they would cut all this garbage. No wonder we're losing hope and partially setting the issue aside. The only thing these guys are worried about is the next election.

It's unfortunate Carter's first attempt to release the hostages didn't pull through. Taking a few planning courses here may have helped.

We have to keep up on the falling of our economy, unemployment, etc., etc. But let's not let Carter or Reagan or Anderson or Pogo pussy-foot around and leave our hostages in captivity forever.

-Valerie Peterson

psckzbsce
backspace

By David Albaugh

I've had it! I'm sick and tired of running into friends of mine from last year and hearing, "Are you still in school?"

Of course I'm still in school. You think I'd stay around this place just because of the wonderful memories?

Okay, so maybe I am kind of going on the extended student plan, but that's no excuse for someone to suggest that I join S.O.T.A. (Students Older Than Average). I haven't been around THAT long!

Not yet anyway.

There are a lot of people on this campus who have been around here longer than four years.

Many of them are very good students who are seriously trying to graduate,

but things just never seem to work out. Right Julie?

In the past I've been able to get by with an explanation about how I'm going for a double major. And I am, sort of, as soon as I can figure out what else to major in.

That worked quite well with most people, although I did have a few problems explaining it to my adviser.

But then that article came out in last week's supplement at the Doonsbury Syndrome and everyone started telling me I shouldn't be afraid to go out and face the real world.

I'm not trying to stay in school this long... seriously! It just keeps happening. I really am trying to graduate.

Okay, so maybe I have changed majors a few times, and maybe I have taken a few too many classes outside my major, but I'm just trying to

broaden myself.

You know, scuba diving be very beneficial in life. Who knows, 10 years from now I may start the underwater newspaper.

It also really bugs me people tell me that I stay in school because I'm immature and can't accept responsibility. Do you have any idea how much maturity it takes to tell your mother every spring to cancel the graduation announcements again? I think she's considering ordering ones with a date where the date belongs just filling that in when the big day finally comes.

So consider this off notice. Yes, I am still in school and no I don't know exactly when I graduate.

So get off my back, you know how irritable people can get?

TO THE EDITORS

'...thank you for your patience.'

To all SU students: thank you for your patience.

We realize a lot of folks have found it necessary to stand in lines on campus during the past few weeks-check-out lines at the Varsity Mart, registration lines, lines for buying parking stickers, lines

to get into the dorms, cafeteria lines and, worst of all, lines that you have to get into to give your money away.

We are sorry this had to happen. It came about because SU has had an unprecedented bulge in its enrollment this fall...more than 500 more students than we've ever had before. We're happy about that, of course, but we do apologize for the lines.

You have all been remarkably patient. We really appreciate that. Standing

in line is no fun, though it be a great place to meet people.

We earnestly hope period of line-standing about at an end, however that we can now get on our work.

Again, thanks for being patient and for letting us get year off on the right foot...the left foot...and both feet. Things will get better from now on.

L.D. Loftsgaard
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Cash fare for Tri-College bus to increase Monday

Starting Monday, fares for Tri-College bus riders will jump from 25 to 50 cents a ride, unless the riders purchase bus tokens.

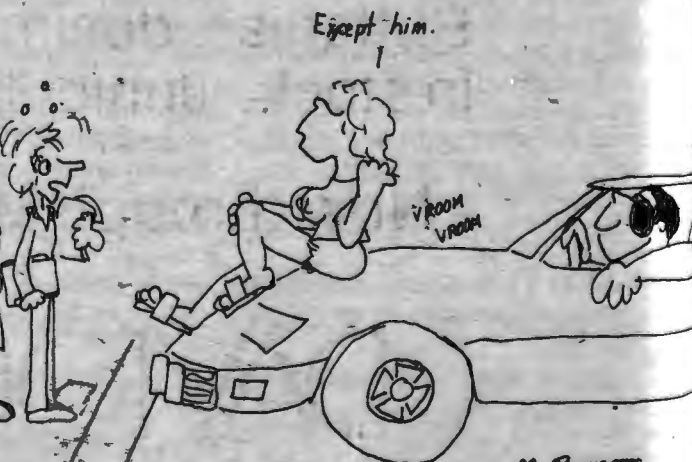
The tokens, which can be used on any Fargo city bus, went on sale this week at the main bookstore on the lower level of the Union, at the Corner Mart on the Union main level and at Varsity Mart North.

Tokens are sold in packets of 40 for \$10, or in units of four for one dollar. While the

\$10 packets are sold by bus driver and at local locations throughout Fargo, small quantities of tokens are available only at the campus sales locations.

The switch to tokens and a fifty cent cash fare is part of a revision of the rate structure for the Fargo Transit System.

The Tri-College bus is operated by the City of Fargo in cooperation with North Dakota State University.



M. Burmeister

Johnny/Missouri concert cancelled, refunds available

By Gary Niemeier

Disappointed fans angrily booed the stage when the band failed to appear...oops. Wrong concert. When the Johnny/Missouri concert scheduled for last week did not materialize, ticket refunds were no problem. According to Mike DeLuca, Campus Attractions publicity director, only a minimal number of tickets had been sold. The concert was cancelled two days in advance by co-

promoters Naked Zoo of St. Paul, Minn., and CA, when it became clear that there was little student enthusiasm for the shows.

CA member Roger Hein said attracting people to a show with two relatively unknown bands is tough even with adequate publicity.

If you are one of the few who still possesses a rare Johnny/Missouri ticket, refunds will be available at the Music Listening Lounge in the Union.

Apologies are in order to Michael Miller, instructional services librarian, for the misuse of a mug shot in Tuesday's paper. It was not of him, but of Kyle Miller.

The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded \$22,966 for the third year of a psychology department research project on "Rehearsal processes in learning and memory" at SU.

The project is directed by Dr. William Maki, associated professor of psychology. Assisting with the research are Deborah Olson, Kathryn Bengston, and Laurel Knoell,

all SU undergraduates.

The main aim of the research is to increase knowledge of a memory process, rehearsal, and how it affects learning. Maki is studying this topic in pigeons.

"Animal models have been used effectively in biomedical research aimed at solving human problems for many years," Maki said. He suggests that "modeling complex cognitive activities in animals should prove instructive about the operation of those same processes in humans."

Dr. Arvind K. Chaturvedi, assistant toxicologist and

assistant professor of toxicology at SU, has recently been awarded a research grant of \$8,900 by the national Institute of Drug Abuse.

Phencyclidine, the abused drug that will be studied by Chaturvedi, exhibits a wide spectrum of undesirable effects. The result of this investigation could contribute to a better understanding of the mechanism of toxicity of the drug, which may further lead to the development of an antidote for phencyclidine intoxication.



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Fritz Scholder paints the Indian real, not red

By Ross Rorvig

Fritz Scholder's series of Indian paintings, on view at Moorhead's Plains Art Museum through November 2, has raised a lot of controversy both within and outside the Indian culture.

Instead of conforming to the romanticized Indian art most are familiar with, he has captured the American Indian as a real person as he exists in society today. "I have painted the Indian real, not red," he says.

Scholder doesn't like being called an Indian artist, not out of shame of being one-fourth Luiseno Indian, but because he hates the stereotype.

He once vowed never to paint an Indian until he realized that he must, both for his own understanding and to restore integrity to the art of Indians.

"The Indian and his work has become a curio. Until Indian artists have met with contemporary idioms, the Indian artist cannot really be his own person, make his own statement."

Yet, he insists, "I am not interested in making a statement but in creating a visual experience."

Scholder creates this visual experience through his expert use of form and color. He uses color as few artists would dare.

A purple horse bucks a cowboy wearing green boots against a bold pink background. A yellow Indian wearing a red mask dances against a deep green field.

The colors do not clash, yet the effect is often not harmonious. In fact, his images are often quite startling.

When one walks into his

current showing at the Plains Art Museum the first things seen are three large canvases which have had more than a few people gaping in awe at the art's power and bigness.

Though his colors are initially what is seen, the work would be nothing without its form, composition and content. All the elements working together is what forms a truly-moving visual experience.

Sometimes the painting will express a wry sort of humor, as in "Matinee Cowboy, Posing." In contrast, works such as "Preparing The Alter No. 2" are dark and mysterious, suggesting some macabre ancient ritual.

Other works like "Running Dog" show motion through Scholder's color and deliberate, but spontaneous, brush strokes.

The manner in which he works is somewhat responsible for what is put on canvas. Scholder works only when he feels like it, about once a week.

In the studio he likes to dance around to loud new wave rock music while he nearly attacks the canvas with his brushes.

"When I go in the studio I confront the canvas. A silent battle goes on between me and the canvas," he said. "Spontaneity is what is important. The moment I put down one color, I must put down another. It starts a chain reaction. It's magical. Afterwards, I stand back and often I am surprised at what has taken place."

Scholder's showing and



Scholder's paintings often show motion through color and deliberate, spontaneous brush strokes.

personal appearance last weekend proved to be the highpoint of the art season. He displayed a charm and humor that artists sometimes lose to cynicism.

He joked about his occasionally somewhat irrational behavior, signed hundreds of posters and books, answered virtually any question posed and smiled a lot.

About the only thing he wouldn't do was explain his work. His philosophy is that art is a two-way street, that the viewer has an obligation as much as the artist in making a painting art.

"You will only understand my images as you become them," he said.

Fritz Scholder is a true artist. His vision is singular, universal. He has the ability to change the way we see. Indeed, he causes us to see what we often would only look at.

Thirty-three of Scholder's paintings from his personal collections are included in the exhibit at the museum. A collection of his prints and changes is on display in MST Center For The Arts.

Gallery hours are one to five p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.



Fritz Scholder's 'Matinee Cowboy' reveals a wry sort of humor



Fritz Scholder enjoys a good chuckle with James Rourke and Boyd Christiansen.

photos by Ross Rorvig

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Bison-on-the-air

Thundering Herd to open away season before ABC audience

By Murray Wolf

The SU Bison football team will open its away schedule in style tomorrow, taking on the University of Nebraska-Omaha before a regional ABC television audience.

The game will also be the Thundering Herd's first taste of North Central Conference action for 1980.

Sports Information Director George Ellis says ABC affiliates in Fargo, Bismarck and Minot will carry the game, as well as some Nebraska stations. Last year's SU-UND game was carried over local stations, but Ellis says the game will be the first regional telecast of a Bison game since 1977.

SU has won 26, lost 13 and tied one game before the television cameras since the first game was broadcast in

1963. But the Mavericks could make getting Number 27 a tough job.

UND is 2-0 on the season including an impressive 35-10 win over Northwest Missouri last weekend. Third-year Head Coach Sandy Buda's Mavericks possess an explosive offense that is averaging 33.5 points per game on the young season. Many starters from the 8-3 team of last year are gone from the offense, but several new players have performed well when pressed into duty.

Buda still has starter Tim Rogers, who gained 594 yards and scored 10 touchdowns at runningback in 1979, and flanker Kurt Anderson, who hauled in 54 passes for 817 yards last year. Linemen Bill Danenhauer, Tim Weber and Paul DeBolt are back as well.

Mark McManigal has step-

ped in and performed well at quarterback. McManigal scored on a quarterback keeper last weekend and threw a 90-yard touchdown pass as well.

But, inexperience at some key positions, notably center, guard and tight end could give the Bison defense the advantage tomorrow.

Defensively, the Mavericks boast eight returning starters. Among them are senior linebacker Tom Sutko (105 tackles, 3 interceptions, 1 fumble recovery and a blocked kick in 1979), senior defensive end Bob Danenhauer (61 tackles, 3 sacks and a pair of fumble recoveries) and senior strong safety Mark Edwards (4 interceptions, 1 fumble recovery and 39 tackles).

UND's 5-2 defense also has senior Brent Harris and junior Tata Machado returning at the other linebacker spots, senior Tom Boyer back at nose guard, and senior Dave Kadel and junior Tim Ward returning to the secondary.

Overall, the Maverick's defense has been a tough nut to crack this season, allowing just 18 points in two games. But Omaha has not yet faced an offense comparable to SU's.

The Bison lead the all-time series against UNO with a 9-3-1 record, winning last year's game 35-28 at Dacotah Field.

Bison fans can catch the game on KTHI-TV, channel 11, tomorrow, with the pregame show starting at 12:30 and the kick-off scheduled for 12:50.

OK NDSU
It's time to pull up your socks
(If you can bend over that far)

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Early Morning Classes are available through the NDSU Adult Fitness Program

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ELECTIONS ON OCT. 9, 1980

Filing opens Sept. 16, 1980. Pick up forms in 204 Old Main

(Student Affairs Office.) Filing closes Sept. 26, 1980.

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about speculation sports speculation

By D.C. Daly

The awesome swamis of SU have once again been called upon to peer into the nebulous future of North Central Conference football.

Last week's valiant quintet picked 18 out of 25 correct

winner for a superb score of 72 percent, thus proving, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the validity of Spectrum Sports Speculations.

The readers will note that Dr. Jacqueline Voss has forseen a tie in the SU-UNO con-

test. She is the first speculator and the first not to predict a win for Bison.

Since Dr. Voss has recently moved to SU Nebraska, we shall honor her this one time.



	SU at Nebraska-Omaha	UND at Northern Colorado	Morningside at Western Illinois	South Dakota State at Augustana	South Dakota at Kansas
Dr. Philip Haakenson Dean of pharmacy	SU 21-13	UND 14-3	W. Ill. 24-0	SDSU 36-6	KSU 12-6
Dr. Roald Lund Dean of agriculture	SU 24-18	UND 12-6	W. Ill. 24-18	SDSU 32-13	USD 14-11
Dr. Jacqueline Voss Dean of home economics	Tie 13-13	UND 7-6	MC 20-10	SDSU 24-12	KSU 28-6
Dr. Joseph Stanislaw Dean of engineering and architecture	SU 17-14	UNC 21-18	MC 21-14	SDSU 21-14	KSU 28-7
Steve Sando Assoc. Ed., Spectrum	SU 18-10	UND 10-8	W. Ill. 52-6	SDSU 30-12	KSU 20-0

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Local speculator eyes Dartmouth muscle squad as best in Ivies

"I refuse to pick, with major college conferences, any league which has yells like 'Fight fiercely, Harvard,' and our boys look fine, tonight all down the line."

Fritz Fell in a recent "Midweek: Plus"

Mr. Fell missed another good one from Ben Franklin's old school:

Drink a highball at night!
Be good fellows while we may.

For tomorrow may bring sorrow.
So tonight let's all be gay.

Tell the story of glory of Pennsylvania.

Drink a highball and be jolly.
Here's a toast to dear old Penn.

(The band traditionally plays the tune at the end of every half time show, accompanied by the voices of Penn's loyal fans.)

The use of the word gay may indicate a homosexual atmosphere on the campus of Dear old Penn" but this song, as well as most music from the Ancient Eight, dates back at least a half century when the word in question did not have its present connotation.

Since Fritz did not wish to comment of the Ivy season, his writer shall in order to avoid the readers sensing an empty spot in their education.

Dartmouth, Cornell, and Yale, perennial muscle squads of the conference, will vie for the championship with the Big Green from New Hampshire (Dartmouth) having the lead at the title.

Brown is thought by some to be the preseason favorite, but it is also the smallest school in the Ivies and its winning of the top honors would be tantamount to Augustana Morningside taking the CC crown. They'll finish round fourth place.

The intimidating Harvard multiflex offense, which seemingly consists of every formation ever successfully used, always wins a few close contests for the fifth place yards."

Princeton, Columbia, and Pennsylvania will finish sixth, seventh, and eighth and wonder whether it is time to change coaches. Penn, once a national power, was 0-9 last year but Coach Harry Gamble back for another season.

The Quakers are not homosexuals; they are masochists.

Actually, it is commendable of Penn to allow their struggling coach to continue at his post in hopes of better days this year. It is unfortunate that our Bison Yearbook did not receive similar patience.

A yearbook is the most efficient method of storing all those autographs and pictures of friends and in compiling yearly notes on major campus events from term to term. More importantly, other than saving all those old, yellowing "Spectrums" and "Forums" in the attic, an annually-running historical school journal is your best source of information on all of those critical athletic contests of the mighty Thundering Herd.

This writer is certain that there will be many second thoughts concerning the loss of the SU yearbook in the coming years.

I suspect that there may be a rush to buy the "last" yearbook this fall after not selling well in previous years. Everyone, down to the freshmen, should quickly realize that this will be their only chance to acquire a yearbook.

In another matter, it has been reported to this editor that an individual affiliated with one of the women's varsity teams said to this effect of this same editor, "I had heard that he's short but I didn't know he's that short." Ha, Ha, Ha, very funny.

In another totally unrelated matter, it is with great sadness that I report, that, due to lack of space, funds, and the Polish worker's strike, the women's volleyball team stories will, for the next month, consist of two inches set between an advertisement for a green and blue '57 Plymouth and a request for funds from the remaining holdouts of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

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Although American college students may drink a lot of beer, few know much about the age-old product they are consuming. Following are answers to selected questions submitted by collegiate beer connoisseurs.

Is it OK to chill beers twice?

It is a common misconception that cooled beer will lose its taste if it's allowed to warm up.

The fact is, naturally brewed beers - made without chemical preservatives - should ideally be kept cool from the time they leave the brewery until they are consumed. But if that proves to be impossible, the longer a beer has been kept cool before it reaches the consumer, the better it will taste.

The major enemies of beer freshness are natural reactions that occur during product storage. These reactions can break down a beer's natural flavor and body. Storing beer in cooler temperatures slows down reactions that could affect its taste. Chilling it twice won't hurt a truly good beer.

An avid jogger, I recall having heard that it's good to drink beer after running? Is it true?

Runners, take a tip from jogger/cardiologist Dr. George Sheehan: "Beer provides fluid and quick energy to some runners."

Runners drink a variety of solutions immediately before, during and after running to prevent dehydration. But the most important ingredient by far is the water in them. For once fluid loss reaches about six percent, the hazards include rising body temperature and threat of heat stroke.

Beer provides fluid and quick energy in immediately absorbed calories. The alcohol is absorbed and does not require digestion as sugar does. Hence, the fluid then gets into the system more quickly.

"There is no quicker way to get energy and fluid at the same time," said Dr. Sheehan, adviser for an American brewery's running program. "And I am not alone in my use of beer as a replacement fluid."

Dr. Thomas Bassler, editor of the American Medical Joggers Association publication, reports he runs 25 miles on Sundays, drinking a beer every few miles. When asked about the mileage, he said, "I jogged a six-pack."

I thought imported beers were more potent than American beers, but my friend says no... who's right?

The common misconception about most of the 160 foreign brews currently sold in

America is they are significantly higher in alcoholic content than domestic beers.

There are, of course, exceptions - but the majority of imported beers are approximately the same in alcoholic content as the average of 3.8-4.1 percent by weight found in American brews.

"I speculate this rumor about imported beers was started because many have a stronger, heartier taste than most American beers," said Dr. Klaus Zastrow, vice president of brewing technical services at a Missouri-based company, and a native of Germany.

"If the imports appear stronger, it is because most foreign brewers adhere to Old World brewing methods and use more malt. The majority of imported beers, therefore, are darker, maltier and heartier than most of their American counterparts; but that doesn't mean they are more potent."

Does beer improve with age?

No. Beer is really only aged while it's in the ageing cellars at the brewery; not after it's been packaged. And naturally brewed beers often take twice as long to properly age as do beers made with chemical additives.

Non-chemical beers improve the longer they are in the brewery's ageing tanks. The process is costly, but

those brewers, who allow their beers to naturally ferment, benefit by offering superior quality products to taste-conscious consumers.

Aren't commercial terms like kraeusening and beechwood ageing just more advertising jargon?

Kraeusening is not a brewer's gimmick or an advertising ploy. It is a centuries-old European brewing process that results in beers which are naturally carbonated and possess what brewmaster's call drinkability.

Kraeusening essentially involves the addition of a small amount of work - a clear amber liquid that comes from the early stages of fermentation - to beer which is beginning to lager, or age.

This double-fermentation process is costly and time consuming, as naturally brewed beers require approximately 15-20 more days to properly ferment. During a leisurely secondary fermentation in cold storage cellars, the natural gas produced through the process binds with the beer in very tiny gas bubbles. Result; a smooth, non-gassy natural product.

Hence, kraeusening is still important to the few natural brewers in the industry.

Beechwood ageing is a brewing process exclusive to certain beers.

Beechwood chips are placed in the bottom of a stainless steel ageing tank to provide a large, multiple surface area for the brewer's yeast to settle upon during ageing. This provides clarity to the beer.

Bottoms up!

Jim Kent sidelined, Chris Rood to step in

By Murray Wolf

Bison defensive captain Jim Kent will be out of action for at least another week or two, says Sports Information director George Ellis.

Kent, a 6'1/2", 221 pound senior linebacker, suffered a severely sprained ankle in SU's season-opening loss to Northern Michigan.

Ellis says the injury respond to treatment as hoped, and that a cap put on last Thursday.

Senior Chris Rood stepped in for Kent in last week's win over Northern Michigan and is expected to get a nod again tomorrow in Nebraska-Omaha.

Ellis says that Rood is otherwise healthy.

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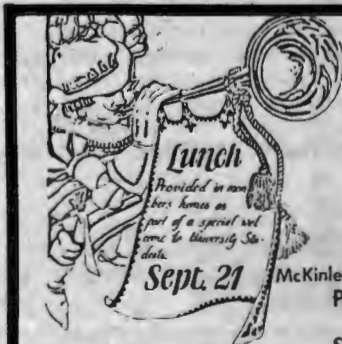
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JV spikers take all six in Tuesday invitational

By Kevin Kotz



Junior Teresa Washut dinks the ball against Fergus Falls Community College. Other Bison looking on are freshman Sarah Strand (11), Kathy Stoll (25), and senior Deb Beeler (15). The 15-3 win over the Spartans was the first of six straight

for the Bison in the junior varsity volleyball invitational tourney.

Kevin Kotz-SPECTRUM

The Bison junior varsity looked impressive by sweeping all six games in the SU volleyball invitational Tuesday at the New Field House.

In their first competition of the young season, the Bison jumped on Fergus Falls 15-3 and 15-10 to open the tourney. Deb Beeler, Kathy Stoll and Shelly Oistad dominated net play with several kills.

The junior varsity has included the "jap hit," a powerful weapon the varsity often employs, to its offensive arsenal. "It's just amazing how well they do that already," said Varsity Coach Donna Palivec. "Last year, they only made one 'jap hit' the whole season, and now they're leaving the other teams flat-footed."

Nancy Seiben, Terry Bell and Sarah Strand filled the setting positions for Oistad and Stoll in that quick spike which usually produced a kill.

The Bison ran over sister school NDSU-Bottineau 15-2, 15-6 in which freshman Robert Shiek initiated serves for seven straight points.

After tripping Wahpeton 15-9, SU was on the verge of losing its first game - down 13-6 in the night cap. However, freshman Kathy Stoll, occasionally seeing varsity action, used a good, power floater serve for the nine points the Bison needed for a thrilling 15-13 win.

"They are showing good potential but still need to get down on defense and hitter coverage," said Palivec.

The junior varsity will begin its regular season schedule when they travel to Bemidji with the varsity squad next Tuesday.

SCSU Volleyball Tourney to be held this weekend

By Kevin Kotz

Hoping to avenge last year's loss in the championship match, the Bison will travel to St. Cloud today to compete in the annual SCSU Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

"Duluth has to be the favorite, but I think that we and St. Cloud will be right in there," said Coach Donna Palivec. "They (Duluth) are

tough, quick, and only lost one player from last year."

University of Minnesota-Duluth, which placed tenth nationally last year, defeated SU 17-15 and 15-10 in the 1979 Invitational finals.

Pool play, which pits SU, UND, St. Cloud, and Winona State University in Pool A and Carleton College, Mankato State University, College of St. Catherine and UMD in Pool B, will be played

Friday night.

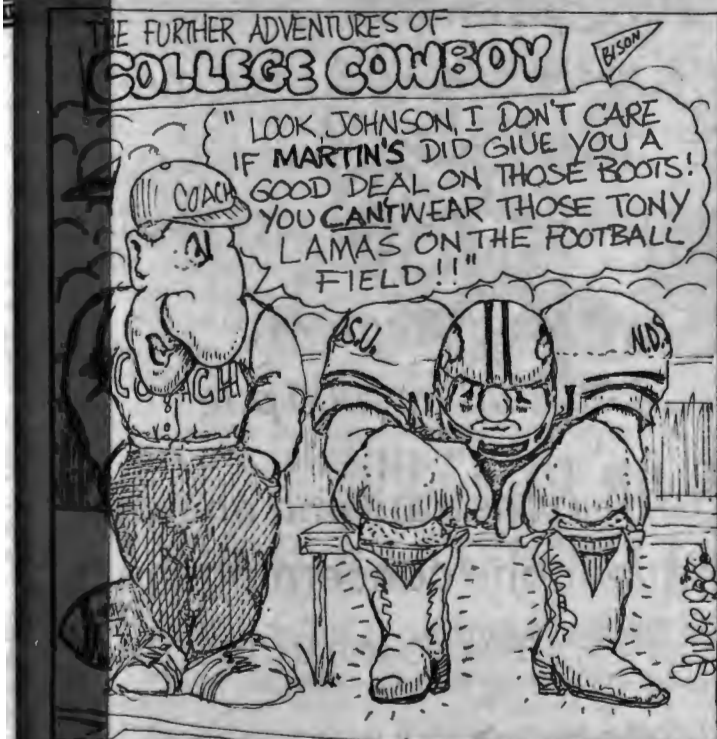
Palivec sees St. Cloud as the Bison's biggest adversary in pool play competition. SU and the Huskies will square off at 8 p.m. Friday.

"The Kansas State Tournament (last weekend in which SU reached the semifinals of Level II play) was a tremendous boost for our match playing," said Palivec.

A possible championship rematch between the Bison

and Bulldogs could develop by both clubs remaining unbeaten through the tournament. Such a game would be scheduled for four p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Palivec said that the team is anxious to get another shot at Duluth. "We have a better team, and I think we could take a rematch to the full three games," she said. "We're going for it all."



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HAVE A GREAT YEAR!

R-J purchases \$2,500 TV screen

By Deb Mosser

Reed-Johnson dorm government found a fast way to spend \$2500 of its dorm's dues this fall. They purchased a Sony television screen.

Hall President Dave Bohrer explained the reason for purchasing the screen was to give the students in Reed-Johnson "something to be proud of." He also stated that it was "prestigious for the dorm, nice to watch and the only one on campus."

"Our TV lounge has never been so packed," Bohrer said. A Betamax video recorder was purchased along with the screen. Bohrer said renting films is a possibility in the future and may even be opened to the entire campus.

The funds for the screen were obtained by raising the price of dorm dues from \$5 to \$18 per year. The main reason for upping the dues was to promote programming in the dorm.

Other things that have been discussed by the Reed-Johnson dorm government include: floor suppers, sponsoring intramurals, a formal dance and banquet, a little sister program and the installation of a microwave oven.

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classies

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