

Soviets can't be trusted; still intent on military superiority

George Bush thinks the Soviets cannot be trusted. Speaking before the North Dakota Agricultural Association's annual conference at SU Tuesday, Bush, who served as CIA director in January 1977, set about to make the case for an intelligence community.

He said that even though the Soviet Union may have been edged off from its stance of several years ago when Khrushchev said he would 'bury us,' Bush believes the intent of the Soviets is still to achieve strategic and conventional military superiority over the United States.

He posed the question, "Why is the Soviet Union doing what it's doing if it wants detente?"

Bush pointed out that 11 to 15 per cent of the Soviet's Gross National Product is earmarked for military spending. This is twice the percentage of the United States.

He wants to know why the Soviets are stepping up spending on conventional weapons in Eastern Europe—where they hold a 2 to 1 advantage in tanks—when they know the U.S. will not launch a first strike.

The Soviets are also spending large amounts of money into civil defense, according to Bush, and he also referred to recent news re-

ports that they have developed an anti-satellite weapon.

"And why are they reaching out through Cuban surrogates in Africa?" Bush said. He pointed out that Cuba still has a developing economy, yet, "23,000 Cuban troops are in Angola—paid for by the USSR."

He maintains that if the Soviets really wanted peace, they wouldn't be spending so much on the military.

Bush, who served as chief liaison officer to China until December 1975, says the Chinese, too, are very concerned with this Soviet behavior.

He contends that the breach between China and Russia is very real.

The Chinese, said Bush, are very nervous about Soviet influence in Vietnam, India, and even Japan. With millions of Soviet troops on the Sino-Soviet border, China is very concerned that Soviet hegemony will result in China being surrounded by countries under Soviet influence.

Bush said the Chinese feel the Helsinki conference was a "sell-out" and that the Soviets pose a real threat in Western Europe.

Because of this threat, Bush feels there is a real need for foreign intelligence.

"We must know all we can about the intentions of these closed societies," he said.

He maintains that such "propaganda" as the movies "Three Days of the Condor" and "Washington Behind Closed Doors" presents a false picture of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Further damage has been done by the recent publicity given the agency, according to Bush. At the news conference following his speech, he said the effectiveness of the CIA has been diminished because sources are becoming scared to talk, afraid they'll see their name in print and retribution will follow.

The second major topic of Bush's speech was the "short-sighted, almost hypocritical, selectivity of our human rights policy."

Referring to the United States' and United Nations' efforts at sanctions against Brazil, Argentina and South Africa, Bush said, "We seem to go after our friends, while cozying up to such countries as Cuba and North Vietnam."

He used an example of the documented genocide of the regime in Cambodia. He said there has been no move by the United States to impose sanctions against Cambodia, on the contrary, it has been welcomed into the General Assembly.

South Africa, with its location at the Cape of Good Hope, is strategically important to the United States and the free world, Bush said, and we ought not to put sanctions there.

Such sanctions, he believes, is intervention in the internal affairs of another country.

At the news conference after his speech, Bush commented on recent news reports that the United States will sell grain to China. He suggested that political reasons were why the United States hasn't sold more grain to China, but cautioned suppliers not to think China will become a major market when full diplomatic relations are reached. China, he said, is seeking self-sufficiency in grain production by the year 2000.

The former UN ambassador also took a slap at the United Nations, which he termed a "Disney World." He said because all the countries are equally represented, it's impossible for the United Nations to bring peace to the major trouble spots.

However, the world body "can be effective in economic and social issues, such as birth control and health," he said.

This made him leave the United Nations a greater critic of the organization, but at the same time, he became a more staunch supporter.

Bush received a standing ovation after his speech.



Burt Lance, former director of the Office of Management and Budget for President Carter, speaks to a news conference at the New Fieldhouse Wednesday.

Lance says inflation farmer's big problem

Burt Lance believes the greatest problem facing today's farmer is inflation and that none of his other problems will be solved until inflation is brought under control.

The former director of the Office of Management and Budget blames government fiscal irresponsibility and says it is the direct result of poor government practices.

Yet, the Carter administration is making headway against inflation, Lance said. He reported that inflation has been held to a 4 per cent annual rate since June.

In response to a question from the large audience at the North Dakota Agricultural Association conference Wednesday, Lance said he believed it possible for inflation to be brought under control.

In spite of the built-in increase in labor costs caused by the new four-year minimum wage law, Lance said, inflation can be counteracted by sound fiscal policy and a balanced budget.

In response to another question from the crowd, he said he also believed it possible for the Carter administration to meet its goal of a balanced budget by 1980, but warned that sacrifices will have to be made.

He pointed out that the Carter administration is practicing a rigid policy of fiscal

restraint, holding the budget to a mere two per cent increase in real money terms. Accompanied by a projected five per cent per year in the economy, the budget can be balanced.

He also sees zero-base budgeting as a useful tool in achieving a balanced budget. Under zero-base budgeting existing programs are evaluating as to their effectiveness before they are funded again.

But at the same time Lance feels a tax cut is necessary because tax reductions traditionally provide a stimulus to the economy.

"We can only go so far in jobs programs and public works programs," Lance said referring to other methods of stimulating the economy.

In his speech Lance also urged people to get involved in their government.

"We've got to be willing to be involved and to participate in government," he said. "We can't afford anyone who's not willing to speak up."

He emphasized the sense of concern and urgency he felt about this issue.

"Without participation we run the risk of government becoming the master of its people, rather than its servant. But with involvement we get government what it ought to be, what we want it to be, instead of merely what it turns out to be."



C.I.A. Director, U.N. Ambassador, Liason to Peoples Republic of China
George Bush
(Photo by Matt Caulfield)

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Clips

campus

SU chapter of NDHEA
A meeting of the SU University campus chapter of the North Dakota Higher Education Association (NDHEA) will be held Monday, Dec. 12, at the Edgewood Inn, 3435 North Broadway, Fargo.

A 5:30 p.m. social hour will be followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The discussion topic for the first fall SU Faculty Forum will be "Declining Enrollments—Tenure and the Security It Will Provide."

For further information and dinner reservations contact Don Myrold, Minard Hall, 237-8651. Price of the dinner is \$5.50. The meeting has been rescheduled from an earlier date because of Blizzard I.

Kennedy to present papers
Dr. Eugenia Kennedy, assistant professor of pharmaceuticals and pharmacy practice at SU will present two papers at the Midyear Clinical Meeting of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists Dec. 4-8 at Atlanta, Ga.

The first paper, "A Poison Information Follow-Up Program," was written by Kennedy and Roberta Logan, a fourth year pharmacy student. The second paper, "The Utilization of Selected Poison Preferences—an Audiovisual Program for Health Professionals," was written by Kennedy and Glenn E. Otterman, Jr., a former graduate student.

Toastmaster club to start
An SU Toastmasters International Club is being formed. To answer the questions of interested students a half-hour demonstration meeting is being held in room 213 of Morrill Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Members of a Toastmasters club work to develop their speaking and leadership skills through practice and evaluations at weekly meetings.

Rudy Weber, national president of the 20,000 member American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA), will be on the SU campus at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Meinecke Lounge of the Union. He will be the keynote speaker at the first meeting of a new Tri-college organization for students pursuing a career in a personnel-related field.

Older than Average Student
The Older than Average Club is planning a tour of library at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5. David Reed of the library will conduct the tour.

Management Communication class offered
A course in management communication, "Organizational Communication," will be offered from 5 to 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays during winter quarter.

Taught by Dr. Don Schwartz, chairman of the Department of Communication, the 10-week course will focus on interpersonal communication problems faced by managers and supervisors. Also considered will be communications problems created by the management structures designed.

The emphasis of the course, Communication 483, will be on analyzing case study situations. Registration will be completed at the first session Monday, Dec. 5, in Room 101 of Minard Hall.

Registration fees are \$5 per credit hour for undergraduate students and \$10 for graduate students.

SU places in meat judging contest

A team of five SU animal science students received seventh place in the American Royal Intercollegiate meat judging contest held in St. Joseph, Mo.

Texas A&M University was the overall winner. The test was sponsored by the National Livestock and Horse Board and the American Royal Livestock Show. The Royal Livestock Show.

IEEE
IEEE will have its monthly meeting Dec. 7 in Room 213 of the EEE building. E. F. Pontuis, vice-president of engineering at E.F. Job Co. will be speaking about economics of engineering.

Mr. Weber, sponsored the F-M Personnel Association (FMPA), will have an airport press conference at 2 p.m., a 2:45 Forum interview, followed by his 3:30 presentation for student organization at the FMPA at its Dec. 6 dinner meeting at the Club at 7:30.

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News Briefs

House Rejects Senate Promise Abortion Bill
The House rejected a compromise abortion bill Tuesday that had been approved by the Senate.

The bill, which has been debated by the two chambers for four months, is a long measure for 240,000 employees of the Department of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. A 30-day interim funding measure was passed Wednesday.

The compromise bill would permit federal funds for abortions when a woman's life would be endangered by a term pregnancy, for a woman who would suffer physical and long-lasting mental health damage if the pregnancy was carried to term and for victims of rape and incest who report the incidents to authorities. An amendment to require abortions for incest victims to be performed promptly was defeated.

U.S. Will Attend Talks Dec. 14

The United States announced Monday that they would send a delegation to Middle East talks in Cairo to be held Dec. 14-15. Even though militant Arab countries will be holding anti-Sadat meetings in part of the Mid-East, the meeting will include peace talks to reconvene the Geneva Middle East negotiations.

Will Hold News Conference in Poland

President Carter will be the U.S. president to hold a news conference in a communist country when he

visits Poland later this month. The trip to Poland is part of a scaled-down version of Carter's world tour he postponed in November to lobby Congress for an energy bill. The 6-nation tour will begin Dec. 29. The original trip had included nine countries.

Soviets Buy U.S. Grain

Some 600,000 metric tons of corn and 200,000 metric tons of wheat have been purchased from the United States by the Soviet Union in the past two weeks, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and equal to about 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

So far the Soviets have bought 5.3 million tons of U.S. grain for delivery in 1977-78 in the second year of a five-year agreement that requires Russia to buy six million tons annually.

The agreement allows them to buy up to eight million tons a year without further negotiations, but the United States told Moscow earlier this fall that it can buy up to 15 million tons in 1977-78 to make up for this year's poor harvest.

Dock Workers go Back to Work

About 50,000 Gulf and East Coast longshoremen went back to work Tuesday after ending their two-month strike against container ships with a 2 to 1 majority in favor of the new contract.

Job security and guaranteed income were the major issues of the strike as automation and containerization reduced the need for dockworkers.

SU instructor's original play on stage at ISU this weekend

A play, "From All Things Evil," written by Jerry McQuire, SU instructor of speech and drama, will open Thursday, Dec. 1, at Illinois State University, Normal-Bloomington, Ill.

McQuire wrote the first draft of the play while he was a theatre major at ISU. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1975 and his master's in 1977, both in theatre at ISU. He joined the SU faculty in August.

Last year, McQuire's original script of "From All Things Evil" was ISU's entry in the original student script section of the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF). The revised script is the basis for the play that will run Dec. 1 thru 4 at ISU, under the direction of Dr. John Kirk, ISU professor of theatre. McQuire will be at ISU during the four-day run of his play.

The play may be selected for presentation when the midwest regional portion of the ACTF competition is held in January at ISU.

McQuire's work is not new to the ISU theatre. His "Lady Jane" was produced in a workshop and read at the ACTF competition in 1975. His play "Sisters" was produced by the Playwright's Cooperative and by Process Theatre last year at Normal-Bloomington.

The young playwright said he first thought about a script for "From All Things Evil" seven years ago.

"While I was in the army in North Carolina in 1970, I happened to read a book titled 'Satanism and Witchcraft,'" he said. "It included a

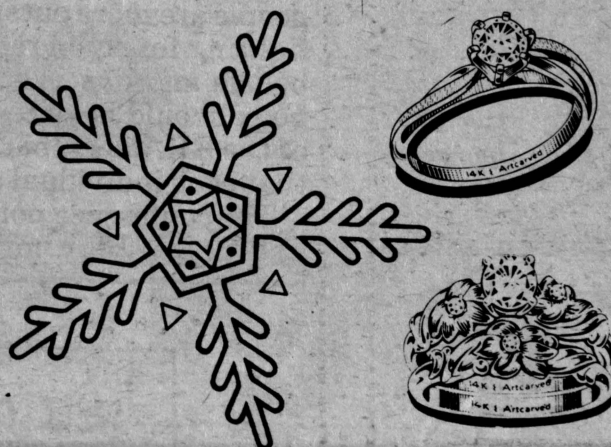
story about a 17th-Century witchcraft trial in France."

At SU McQuire teaches and is responsible for make-up activities and productions in the new Experimental Theatre.

He will direct reader's theatre productions of the "Grinch" and "Gift of the Magi" scheduled Dec. 14 and 15 in the SU Experimental Theatre at Askanase Hall.

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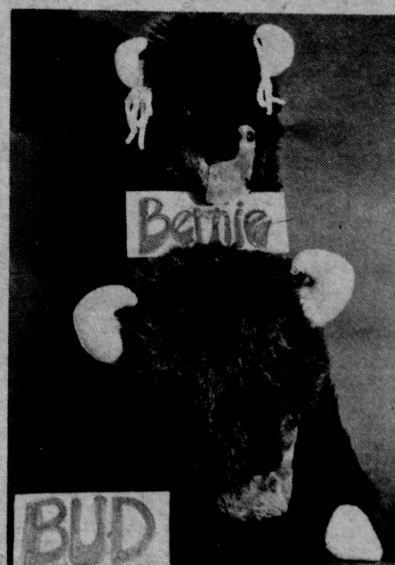
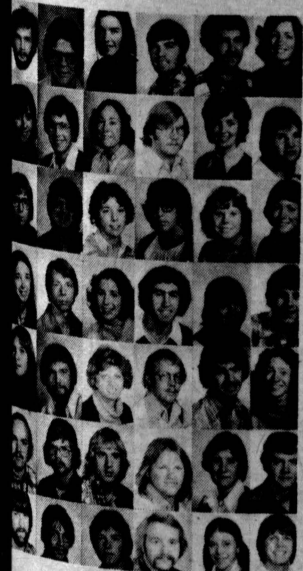
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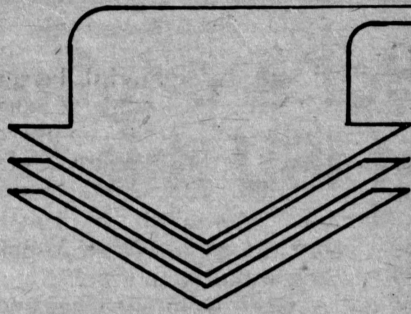
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

During the past couple of weeks there has been a lot of talk about the Women's Conference that was held in Houston. It seems everybody had some ideas on whether it should have been held or whether it was a gathering that didn't accomplish anything except what a few of the leaders wanted it to.

The Women's Conference was a good source of information for legislators and others to see the support that women have for their rights and what the women's movement is trying to achieve. It was not held for the reasons of railroading legislation through or for the purposes of trying to brainwash people into believing in their ideals. There were opposing members present to a lot of the women's proposals.

In recent months there has been a lot of anti women liberation people who have been outspoken about such things as ERA, abortion and women's rights vs. men's rights. But the fact that these people are more outspoken than the women who are fighting for equal rights doesn't mean that all their beliefs and observations are right and that everybody should have to accept their ideas. Acceptance of the ERA and abortion issue should be something that each individual should have the right to do.

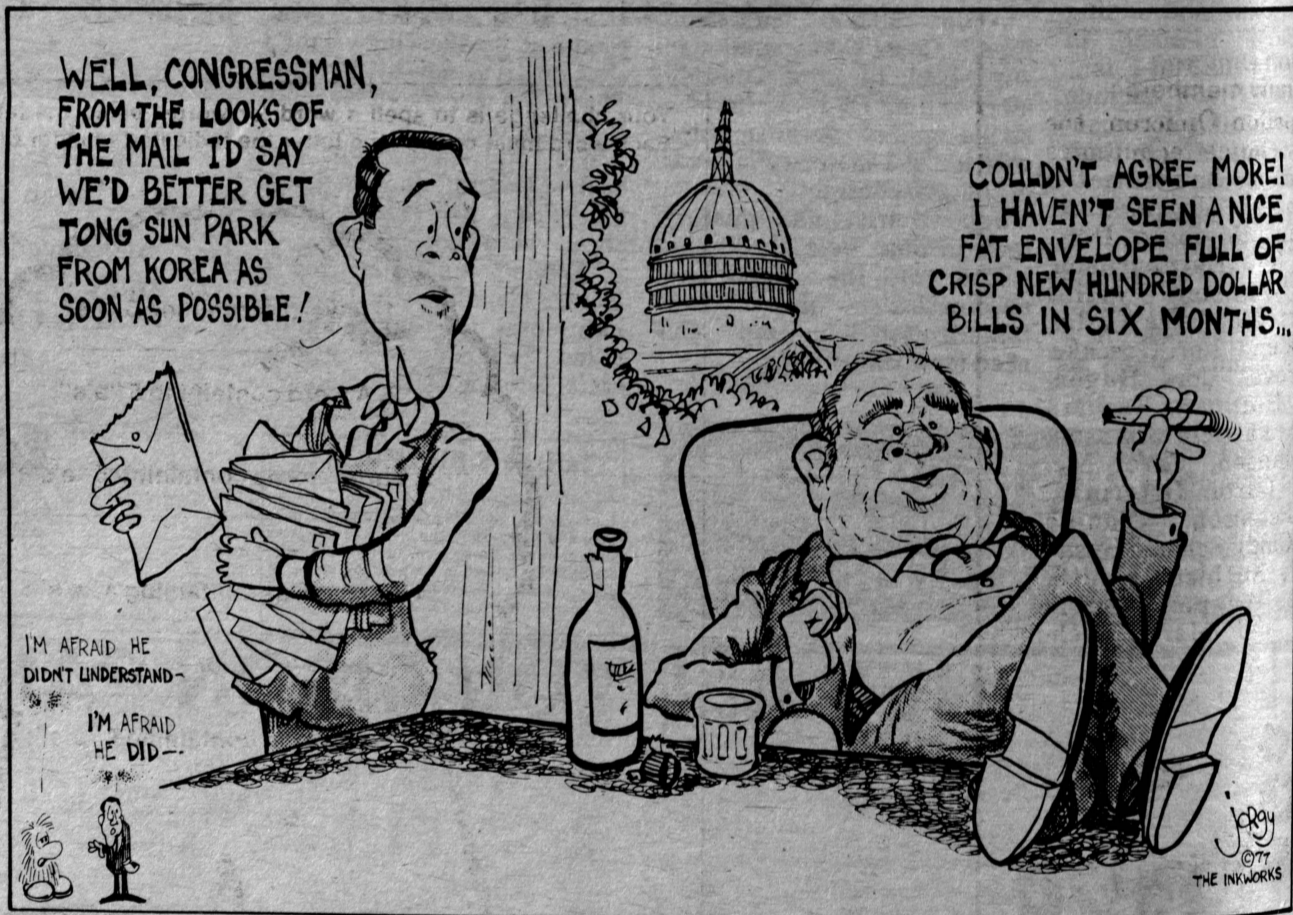
The conference pointed out the fact that there are still people very much in tune to women's rights

and they are still around and fighting. The gates were a small part of the women interested working for women's rights and there are women that didn't attend the convention. It should be an indication of the support that women are receiving from other women.

The conference held across town in Houston had members attending who were anti-abortion and pro-life. They decided to have it at the same time that the Women's Conference was being held, in order to show support for opposing issues. Even though attendance was larger than at the Women's Conference it seemed a ploy to make a show against the other women.

The fact that pro-lifers and anti-abortionists met in a conference is fine and they should be given every chance to make their wishes known, too, but staging rallies to overshadow the Women's Conference doesn't seem the best way to let the federal government know what the legitimate concerns are. The issues are complicated enough without misinformation being put out to cloud the issues.

This country likes to pride itself on individualism and people having the right to make choices so it should not allow those who wish to take advantage of the ERA and abortion have the right to choose their alternatives if they wish—if not they don't have



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backspace

by Reed Karaim nson

If you were to busy dying for your finals last Saturday you missed a historic occasion. Anwar Sadat, the president of Egypt, visited Israel. So you probably wonder, what does that have to do with those of us stuck freezing to death in North Dakota? I don't know but I'm sure it's important. After all, Walter Cronkite told me so on the six o'clock news. It's impossible to disbelieve anything Walter Cronkite says because he looks exactly like God. This is a natural advantage granted to a very few men. George Burns and Sevaried also look like God. L.D. Loftsgard and Ed Gleason do not. I imagine Loftsgard often wishes he looked a little more like God. If he did he probably wouldn't have had much trouble with the architecture students last year. Well I suppose we should be thankful Loftsgard doesn't look much like God. If he did he wouldn't be here but would be off somewhere doing something important, like hosting a talk show. Johnny Carson is another man who is starting to look a whole lot like God.

I think it's interesting to note that not one religious leader in a long time has looked like God. Billy Graham doesn't look like God. He looks like an older Chuck Barris.

Jimmy Carter looks more like Billy Graham than he does God. Gerald Ford looks like a streetlamp and poor Richard Nixon is saddled with looking like himself. Neither look at all like God. But then no American president since Lincoln has looked much like God.

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to the editor:

The storm crew at the Residence Dining Center wrote this letter for a rare purpose, we want to compliment a certain group's activities instead of criticize. During the most recent blizzard the Residence Dining Center was responsible for feeding all the students that lived on campus, even though most of its regular employees could not make it to work.

This situation could have had disastrous consequences if it weren't for the fact that many of the members of the SU football team volunteered their services to help out the regular employees. These people went to work without any expectation of pay or compensation, and work they did!

They filled in at the positions most dreaded by regular employees (dishroom, pots and pans, etc.) with such unselfishness that we regulars felt ashamed for doubting their willingness to

work. Students that ate during this difficult time should be thankful because without the help of these Bison and other volunteers (many from Weible Hall, "thanks, Liz) Sunday lunch and supper would probably have been served Monday morning.

Now some special recognition for some of the extra special fill-ins and helpers. Thanks to Jim Roberts, football equipment manager for clean jerseys and a pair of sneakers for the stranded regulars to wear; Nick Cichy (HR Churchill) who cuts a fine piece of cake. Thanks to Brad Lewis, too. Thanks to Lew Curry, our checker-bouncer, who kept our customers in line, and strained his eyes checking 1,600 people without his glasses. Thanks

again Lew for drumming up recruits. We would like to mention everybody but there were so many! To all of you "Super Job," those aprons and hats did something for you.

'Stormed in' student regulars PS—Also thanks to Loretta and Dorothy E., both fulltime workers that spent their weekend in the Dining Center, their presence didn't hurt. An extra special thanks to Dorothy's husband, Wally, who stayed with us through the storm bringing us much cheer and goodwill. Since we're writing we would like to thank two members of the track team that were responsible for coordinating student help and maintaining some semblance of order during the first blizzard, thanks Larry and Craig.

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Answer: 1. Indivisibility. 2. Abracadabra. 3. Effervescence, interdependence, beekeeper. 4. Footproof, foolproof, bookroom, schoolroom. 5. Unscrupulous, tumultuous.

Upsilon Omicron initiates new members. Upsilon Omicron, the library home economics organization, has initiated members. They are: Lindell, Rosemary Berg, K. Bernhardson, se Bjornson, Pauline oughs, Marshalaa Carter, Ecklund, Lori Goschke, Grove, Lori Hagen, ette Hoffman, Barbara oner, Patricia Johnson, Madsen, Carol Mc-an, Carol Osterman, Peterson, Claudia on, Cindy Schaan, Susan ffer, Kathleen Smith, ette Wagner, Gloria ler and Mary Wich-



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Craft sale and show in Union

An SU Arts Fair and sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 5, 6 and 7 in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge.

Artists and craftspersons will be showing and selling their wares, including hand-dancer (Norwegian embroidery), hand made dolls, salt dough ornaments, jewelry, macrame and mobiles, toys and games made of wood.

In conjunction with the SU Arts Fair nine Skill Warehouse Workshops are scheduled to meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 5, 6 and 7. The workshops are Christmas Greenery (how to arrange greenery and make Christmas wreaths), how to make ornaments, bread dough design, stuffed articles, needle point, salt dough, how to make holiday beverages and canapes, how to knit and how to crochet gifts.

The only cost will be for the materials used in each workshop.

'A La Pintura' exhibit on display at gallery

The Art Gallery at SU will open an exhibit, "A La Pintura," an unbound livre d'artiste containing 24 aquatints by Robert Motherwell. The exhibit will remain on display through Dec. 16.

Motherwell created these prints at Universal Limited Art Editions from 1968 to 1972. They are an attempt to intensify Rafael Alberti's "Poem of Line and Color." The poem celebrates the art of painting and the painter's tools—his palette, pigments and brush. Upon reading Beh Belitt's translation in 1968, Motherwell was determined to depict images in the intaglio medium. To quote the artist, "This poetry is made

the arts file

Friday

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Heinz Wallberg, presents a concert of old world favorites on "Festival in Vienna," on KFME, Channel 13, at 8 p.m. Selections include Strauss' Blitzen and Dvorak's Slavonic Dances.

Artie Shaw recordings with comments by a jazz expert will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, when Hazen Schumacher hosts "Jazz Revisited."

Saturday

The second of a two-part series on physical education, "Options in Education" examines the new emphasis on "Life-long" sports in schools across the country, sports that students can participate in all their lives. "Options in Education" is presented every Saturday at 11 a.m. by KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

"II Trovatore" (Troubadour), an opera in acts by Giuseppe Verdi, be presented in its entirety "The KDSU Saturday Concert Hall" beginning at 7 p.m. on Stereo 92.

Ralph Towner, best known as the guitarist, pianist, composer for the great Oregon, appears on National Public Radio's "Jazz Alive" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Also appearing will be Larry Coryell and Phyllis Catherine, performing together on acoustic guitar at the 1977 Montreux Jazz Festival, saxophonist/composer Eric Kloss, pianist and composer Bill Miles.

Sunday

A program of best-loved operatic favorites including "Tosca," "II Trovatore," "Carmen" and others will be presented by the Cleveland Orchestra at 3 p.m. on KFME, Stereo 92.

Pianist Maurizio Pollini the soloist in the Piano Concerto No. 1 by Brahms "Evening at Symphony Hall" KFME, Channel 13, at 7 p.m. Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in "Ferrari's Overture to Seneca's Secret."

Monday

A chamber orchestra double bill will be offered on National Public Radio's International Concert Hall at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. The Colorado Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Helmut Muller-Bach and the I Solisti de Zagreb will perform.

Theatrical Society
The SU Theatrical Society will be meeting at 4:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, in Askew Annex. A workshop will be given on basic flat construction by Marcie Marsh.

Nursing Department receives grant

The SU Nursing Department has received \$25,000 through the National Capitation Grant Program from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Philip Haake, Dean of Pharmacy, said the SU Nursing Department received the grant periodically over the past seven years. The money is spent on faculty salaries and audiovisual equipment in the classroom.

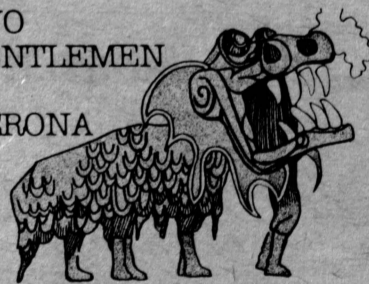
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Bison put the freeze on N. Michigan

Story by Craig Sinclair Photos by Don Pearson

An inspired SU defensive effort lifted the Bison past Northern Michigan and into the semifinal of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II football playoffs tomorrow against Jacksonville, Ala., State. Kickoff time of the regionally televised contest at Jacksonville is 12 noon.

In last Saturday's 20-6 victory over Northern Michigan, the Bison defensive unit had a hand in all three of SU's scores. Besides halting Michigan at the goal line several times, Jay Klein recovered a Wildcat misque in the end zone for the Herds second touchdown and linebacker Don Hudson recovered a fumble and picked off a pass to aid the offense with their two other scores.

The Herd took advantage of Hudson's fumble recovery in the Wildcat 31 early in the second quarter of play. Gordie Sprattler bulled in from the 3 yard line to cap an eight play drive. Mike McTague's kick made it 7-0.

On the Wildcats immediate possession they marched 63 yards to the Bison 2 and there the drive halted.

The Bison took possession of the ball and marched out to their 43.

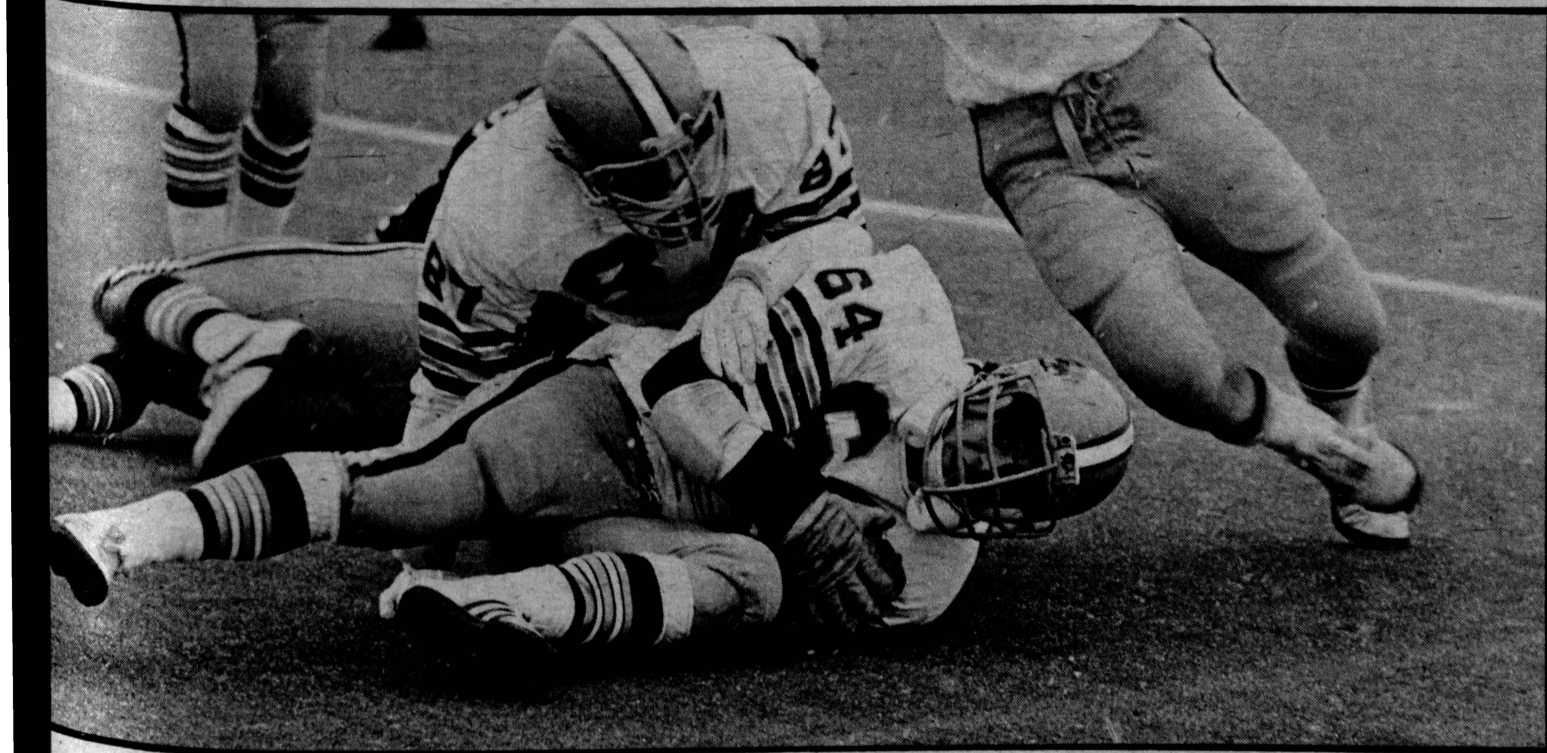
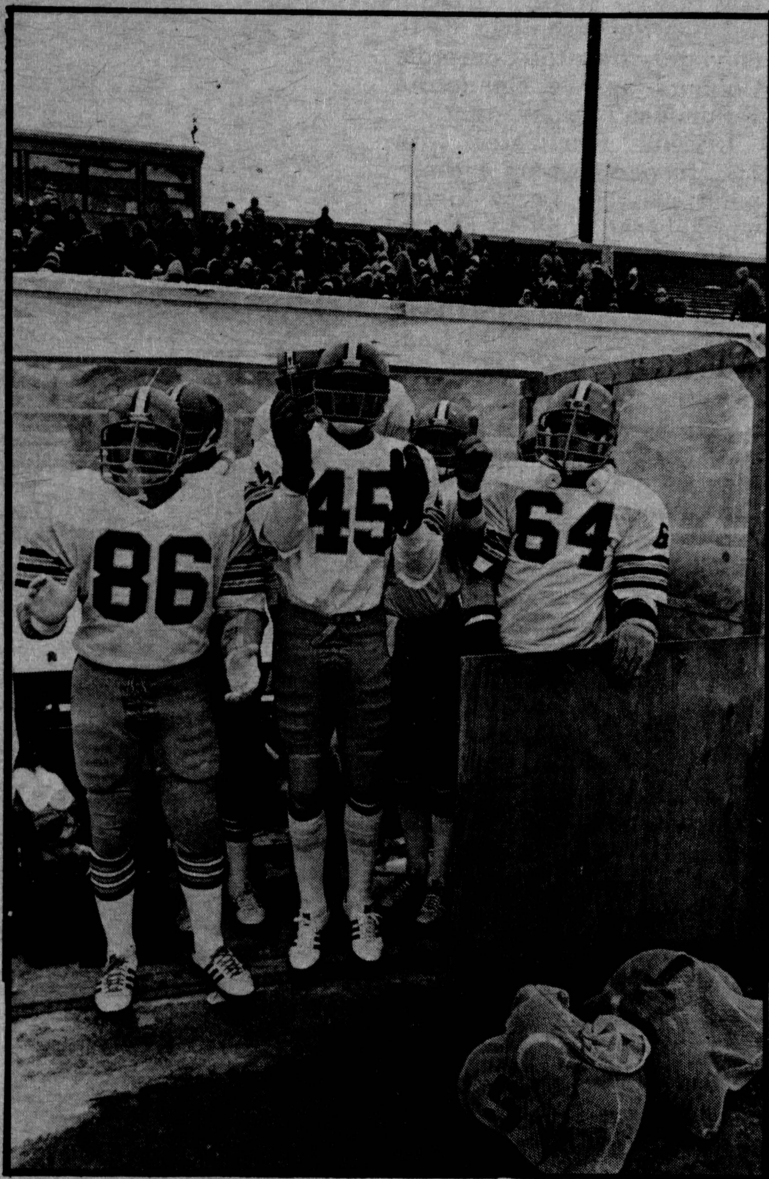
Northern Michigan immediately marched to the Bison 8 before being stopped once again.

Klein got his touchdown on poor Wildcat center snap. An attempted punt in the third quarter. The score stood 13-0 as the kick failed.

Hudson got into the act again on Northern Michigan's next possession. He intercepted quarterback Steve Mariucci's third-down pass at the Wildcats' 32 and returned it the 15.

Four plays later Sperl jampered into the end zone from the 1 and with the blocked kick the score stood 20-0 in favor of the Herd.

Northern's lone touchdown came on the end of a 67 yard drive which extended into the last minute of the fourth quarter. The Wildcats were led by a fourth-down pass interference penalty against the Herd, giving Northern



Michigan a first down at the 1, to keep the march alive.

SU had 186 yards rushing and 3 yards in the air. The Bison held the Wildcats to 53 yards on the ground but gave up 240 yards passing.

With tomorrow's game, SU is just two steps away from a fourth national football championship but the next hurdle promises to be a major one against a very quick Jacksonville State University team in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

The game will pit a smaller but quicker southern club against a larger Bison team that is the nation's number one-ranked Division II football power. The game is being played at the 10,000-seat Aniston Memorial Field, a high school stadium, 10 miles from Jacksonville due to stadium renovation and reconstruction on the JSU campus.

Bison head coach Jim Wacker has been this route before. He led his Bison into the semi-finals of the NCAA playoffs last season only to lose to the eventual national champion, Montana State. In 1974 and 1975, he won back-to-back NAIA national championships while at Texas Lutheran College.

The Bison are a traditional national power. SU has won three national championships (in 1965, 1968, and 1969) plus seven bowl or playoff victories in nine outings. But much concern is being expressed about a very quick Jacksonville State team.

They lack the size of most of the opponents that the Bison have played this season but they appear quicker. The offensive line of the Gamecocks averages just 192 pounds per man across the front seven but they protect the passer well and open enough holes so that a fleet of fast backs have solid running totals.

Freshman rusher James Clements is especially impressive and has been compared to North Central Conference rusher Bobby Bass out of Nebraska-Omaha. Clements is far-and-away the leading JSU rusher with 706

Football to page 12

Top Left - The Bison huddle in a corner of the shelter built to protect them from the elements.

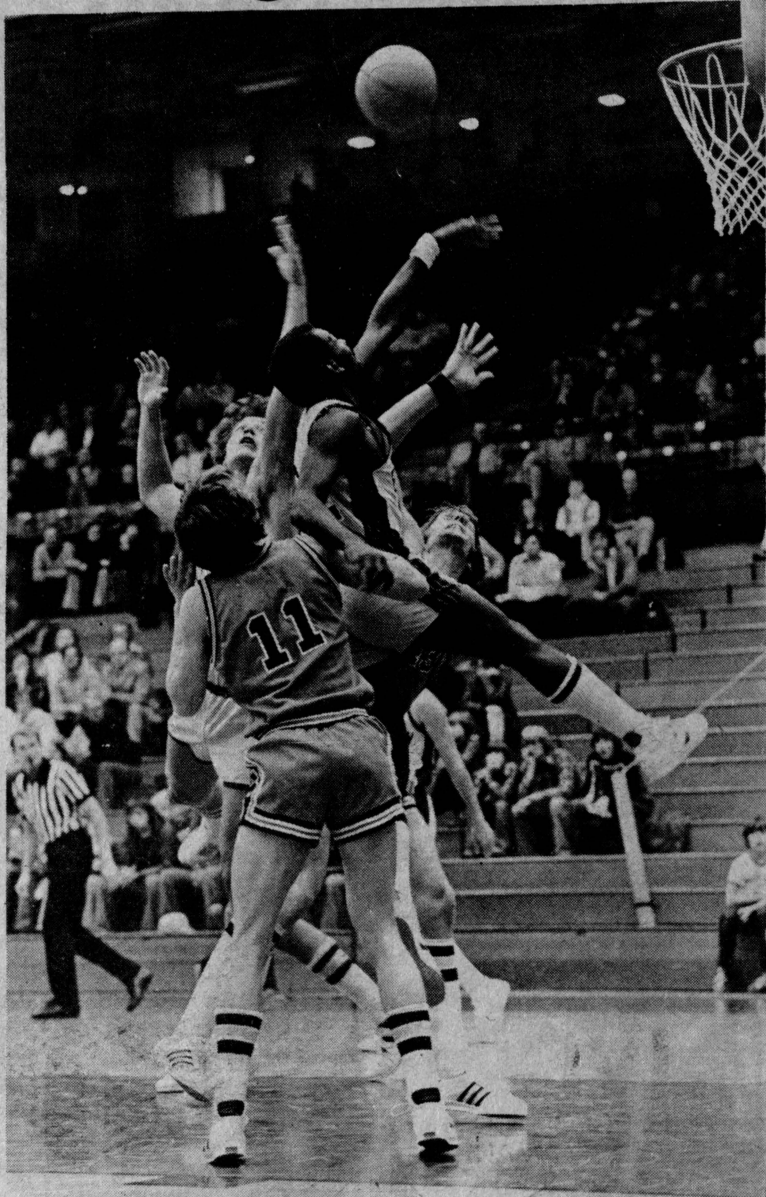
Top Right - The Rahjah's show the crowd the AP ranking that the Bison have attained.

Middle Right - One of the members of the chain gang came prepared for temperatures that dropped near zero.

Middle - Clark Moore sits among the empty, snow covered chairs, before the start of the game.

Bottom - Jay Klein falls on a ball in the end zone after Northern Michigan had muffed a punt.

SU Cagers gain victory over Cobbers 64 to 60



Larry Moore goes up for a rebound after a shot was blocked. (Photo by Don Pearson)

by Dennis Walsh
 Four second half steals by freshman Mike Driscoll sparked the Bison to a 64 to 60 victory over the Concordia Cobbers at the Concordia Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

Driscoll's fourth steal, with 1:32 to play, set up a three-point play by Larry Moore which broke a 58 to 58 tie, which put the Bison ahead for the remainder of the game.

Concordia tried three long range shots in the final seconds but they could not close the gap.

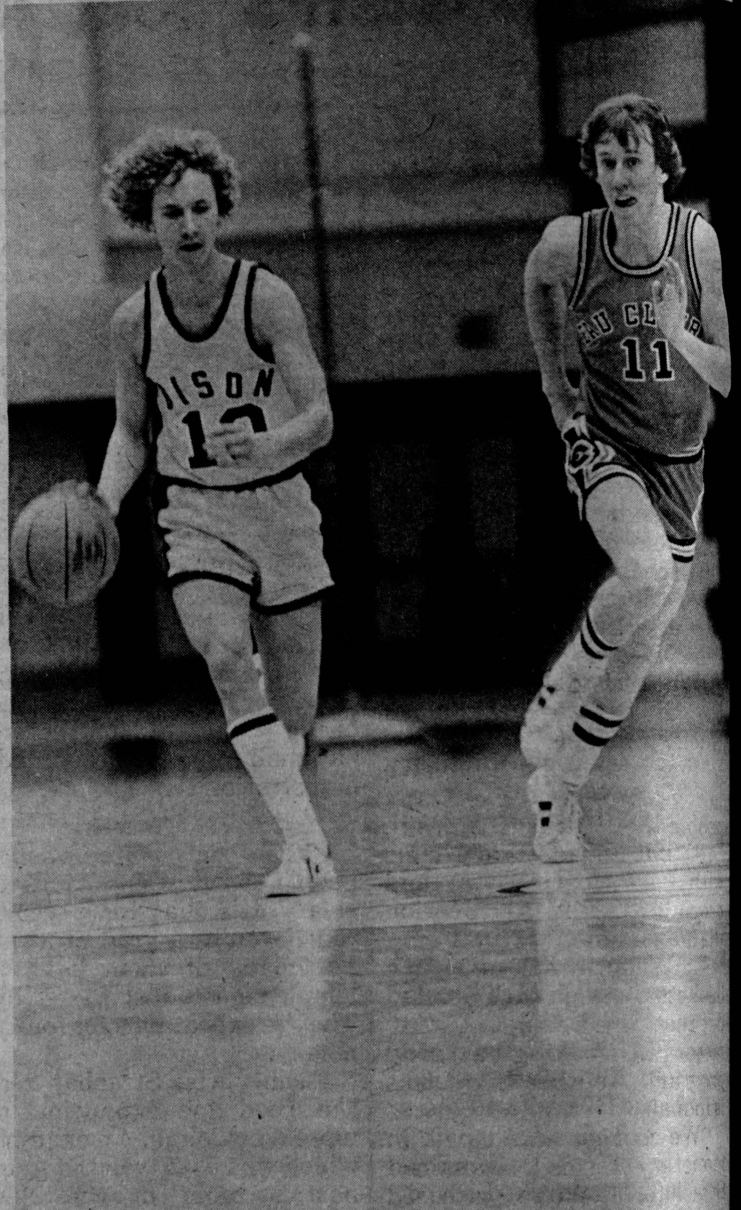
The Bison never led in the opening half as Concordia jumped to a 6 to 0 lead before Paul Shogren scored for the Bison with 17:22 left in the first half.

The Cobbers held a 8-point, 32 to 24 lead at the half, and they scored the first four points of the second half to go ahead 36 to 24.

But in the final 18 minutes of the game the Bison outscored the Cobbers 40 to 26 to overcome the 12-point deficit.

Freshman Mark Linde led the Bison scoring with 19 points, 14 in the second half. Paul Shogren added 16 points, Warner Huss contributed 9, Driscoll had 7, and Moore and Mike Henderson added 6 points each.

The Bison record stands with one win and one loss after an 81 to 65 home loss to Wisconsin-Eau Claire on Saturday.



Freshman Mike Driscoll brings the ball up court in a game Saturday against Wisconsin-Eau Claire. (Photo by Don Pearson)



Strachen sees need for more women's coaches

Editor's Note: This story is second in a series on women's athletics.

by Trina Eitland

"No person should have to be coaching more than one sport. It's unrealistic," said Judy Strachen, an instructor in women's phy. ed., referring to the duties of Lynn Dorn, acting women's athletic director.

Dorn also coaches the women's track and field team and assists Paul McKinnon with women's basketball.

Strachen, in a recent interview, said that this is a common example of the need for more full time coaches on the staff at SU. She would also like to see "more women coaching women."

"Coaching doesn't involve just practice time like many people think," Strachen said, "you put in additional time with scouting and preparation—not to mention the travel time."

The former women's basketball head coach pointed out that time was not the only factor in making a good program. Another ingredient is money.

"We coaches aren't paid in monetary terms," explained Strachen. "We're released from teaching, meaning our load is cut down for the quarter in which the sport takes place."

"Another costly item to the women coaches personally is we have to pay for the expenses for scouting ourselves."

The AIAW has a rule forbidding the University to pay for the costs. This differs from the men who are governed by the NCAA which allows their scouting expenses to be paid.

When asked where the money for the program came from Strachen answered that in keeping with Title IX (the Equal Education Rights Amendment) the University was forced to dig into what is called the President's Fund to come up with some of the matching money.

The President's Fund consists of contributions given by people interested in the school. Its distribution is left up to Dr. L.D. Loftsgard's discretion.

"Our scholarship budget should also be increased," Strachen said. "We only have \$10,000 for the entire athletic program."

"We also have trouble convincing the Student Senate that there is a definite need for money we requested in our proposed budget."

A big problem that is realized by the women's program is the lack of the number of women students participating. This is what helps to determine the size of the staff employed by SU. As a result they must rely on the graduate students.

"I feel that our graduate students should never be head coaches. They're excellent in what they do, but to have continuity in a sport you need them here more than one

year which many are not."

Strachen pointed out that there are only 10 full-time instructors on the staff, of which three do not coach. This leaves only seven persons to be head coaches and assistants for all of the sports offered.

Elsie Rauer, former badminton coach (this was dropped from the program two years ago) and now coordinator for student teachers, Marillyn Nass, is the director of Orchestras and dance instructor and Beulah Gregoire, undergraduate coordinator of women's physical education are those who don't coach.

"The university has the opportunity to open up the hiring for instructors nationally but the administration tends to stick to local people," Strachen said.

"You can't hire quality people with that kind of salary. It's okay for a second job if you're a grad student, but many of them have to supplement it just to get by. They're expecting a lot for the money."

Facility-wise Strachen sees the need for expansion or more remodeling. An example which was used was the gymnastics room in the New Fieldhouse.

"There isn't room to do both floor exercises (which requires a 40 foot by 40 foot area) and equipment routines. What could be done is to use the wrestling room but since a coach can't be in two rooms at once and since the wrestlers practice at the same time it's impossible."

This is a reason why the stage in the Old Fieldhouse is used for gymnastics.

"Technically the students and classes have priority over the use of the Old Fieldhouse with athletics and ROTC second but in reality Campus Attractions is number one," said Strachen.

She explained that they'll come in to make adjustments and to set up for concerts which usually results in the cancelation of practice.

"It wouldn't be so bad if they wouldn't damage the equipment on the stage and

enforce the fire laws in the auditorium. Many don't realize that each basketball rim and net have to be replaced after every concert. It's the little things that add up."

Some of the schedule changes Strachen mentioned were to have the dances in the Union Ballroom and the concerts in the new auditorium in the proposed music building.

"I would like to see the curtain taken off the stage along with the other stuff on it. Have a closing door that can be locked put in. This would also increase the wall space in the gym."

She said that this would most likely be impossible since Campus Attractions likes the acoustics of the Old Fieldhouse.

"You don't see the men being interrupted by conventions and registration. Maybe once a year for some hundred farmers...then they'll just come over here."

SU is known for its "wonderful facilities" for holding tournaments. The problem is scheduling them. If the Old Fieldhouse is used it would take close to seven days with only a single court.

"To get the New Fieldhouse we have to schedule it two years in advance. That's the place for the weekend tournaments."

In using the New Fieldhouse, Strachen explained how SU's women would lose their home court advantage.

"The only thing the two fieldhouses would have in common is the SU students watching otherwise the floors are completely different to play on."

"I prefer the wood floor of the Old Fieldhouse to the New Fieldhouse's tartan surface because it has more give, which is the reason for fewer injuries on it."

Strachen said that the big factor in the future is more staff to raise the quality of the education here.

"That's the number one reason for us being here...to give these girls a good education."

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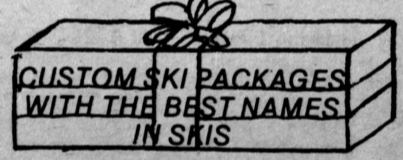
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Bollmann wins national cross country championship title

SU cross country runner, Mike Bollmann, has averaged 120 training miles per week and it all paid off on Nov. 12 at the NCAA Division II championships when he gunned it in the final half mile to pass the lead runner and win the individual championship at Oakbrook, Ill.

Bollmann completed the 10,000-meter course in 30:08 minutes leaving Joe Sheeran from Eastern Illinois, the team champion, in second place. He is the second Bison to accomplish that feat. Mike Slack won back-to-back titles for the Bison in 1971 and 1972.

Bollmann's typical training day began as he met with his roommate and other close buddies for a five-mile run at 7:30 a.m. followed by an eight to ten mile team workout at 3:30 p.m. and ending with a five mile solo run at 8:30 p.m.

The heart of the success story is not the number of miles covered nor the unexpected national title. What does running mean to Bollmann? "Right now it's all I've got...it's the team and the guys waiting for me at practice. If it weren't for running, I wouldn't be in school."

Bollmann's an easy-going, hard-worker. Sounds incongruent, but runners aren't always linear people. "When 3:30 comes, running is my priority," says Bollmann, "but once I leave the track, I do what I want."

His training diet includes Thursday night beers before Saturday, where he placed first in each. After returning to Fargo with the national title, it was steak, champagne and cigars with a couple of friends and SU coach Bruce Whiting at one of the local dinner clubs.

But what about the race, one would ask. Bollmann's practice philosophy carries over to his competition. "You just go out and run and do what you think you should," says the national champion. He also likes to think about the favored runner at the beginning of a race and figure out the opponent's plan of attack, staying with the leader most of the race before passing him.

Many of the other Division II 219 runners were nervously doing last minute sprints and warm-ups as Bollmann stood around and slowly took off his sweatsuit at nationals. He figured he had learned a lot in his four years of cross country competition. His attitude was, "If I'm not ready now, I'll never be."

The event started and he stayed with Sheeran throughout the race but with around four-and-a-quarter miles left, Bollmann slipped to third. At that point he figured that placing in the top five would be OK. He got back into his own pace, relaxed and got himself together. The leader was maintaining a good pace 70

yards ahead with about a mile-and-a-half to go.

Bollmann then realized that if he wanted the race he could have it but that it would be difficult. He whittled down the distance moving into the home stretch with most of the fans cheering for Sheeran, the local favorite.

Sheeran was working hard and Bollmann figured his own chances were shot, but as he rounded the final bend, behind 10 yards with 300 yards to go, he figured "It is now or never." Bollmann blew by the leader and never looked back but thought the end would never come.

He was running all out and looked up but the finish chute stayed in the same place. But finally he was there...had crossed the finish line the winner and was more exhausted than ever before in his life.

His lone Bison comrade competing in the race was freshman Jed Krieg from Fargo South who was the 120th runner to finish.

"Give Jed two years and a little more strength and he'll be another SU standout," says Bollmann. "Going 120th in Division II without any experience is really a good job. Experience itself will move him up at least 50 places next year in Division II."

One irony is that Bollmann does not consider himself a distance runner. He was the

Bollmann to page 12

P.E. department trains athletics as well as maintaining their health

by Dennis Walsh

The words on the wall of the SU training room express the feelings of head trainer Dr. Dennis Isrow, and his staff, "May we, God helping us, be a part of the answer, not part of the problem."

The training department handles the enormous task of caring for over 600 athletes in all the sports at SU.

The department works with prevention, first aid, and rehabilitation of injuries to the athletes and to people who are using the facilities for intramurals, free play and physical education classes.

"We try to stop something before it ever has a chance to occur," said Dr. Isrow, as he explained the techniques used for the prevention of injuries.

A file is kept on each athlete, including any past injuries or medical problems.

"Less than ten per cent of the athletes haven't been hurt in some way before they come here," noted Dr. Isrow.

"We do our best to keep the athletes going," said Isrow, "we try to protect them from injury and keep them playing as much as possible."

Preventive ankle taping in football is the only preventive taping used, and it has helped to eliminate the most common injury ankle sprains.

First aid in serious injuries

is often a vital necessity to the life and health of the injured person.

"We always have some one at all the ballgames, and an emergency vehicle is always provided for games and practices," said Isrow. "All of our 23 student trainers are trained for standard or advanced first aid, and most are CPR (cardio pulmonary respiration) or EMT (emergency medical training) trained."

Once an injury has occurred rehabilitation is required to get the athlete back in his playing form.

Therapy, weight training, and a whirlpool, are a few of the methods used in rehabilitation, which often becomes a tiring and trying experience for the athlete and the trainers.

"The longer the athlete is not playing the more he is losing, including his timing and position," said Isrow. "We try to get him back on the field as soon as possible."

The team physician, Dr. E.P. Wenz, handles all orthopedic injuries and usually sets up a rehabilitation program.

The rehabilitation of athletes often becomes a year long process, but the healing of injuries is one of the greatest rewards for Dr.

Isrow.

The job of the trainer often has long hours, but is also has many personal rewards. "The job has the satisfactions of helping the athlete and working with the great doctors and medical backup of the community," said Isrow.

The student, fan, and moral support are very important to the training of athletes. "The good fan is the one who comes to the games whether you win or lose," said Isrow.

"We have a great cooperation here between athlete, coaches, and the training department," said Isrow.

"I try to be realistic when dealing with the athlete," said Isrow, who once played and also coached.

Isrow, 42, has been at SU since 1963 and has done a great deal of extra work along with many players, remodeling the Bison lockerroom. The lockerroom includes history of former teams, players, and their outstanding accomplishments which serves as an incentive for today's players.

Isrow also keeps an account of many of the former athletes and is quick to point out how many have moved on to outstanding professions.

Sports Shorts

The regular season is over for the SU football team and the number one ranked Bison now look forward to post-season competition. Before the 10-game 1977 season is set to rest, a recap is in order of one of the most astonishing football record-breaking campaigns in history.

The Bison tied or smashed school records in the course of the season enroute the 8-1-1 campaign and added a total of six conference records to pad the effort.

Five team marks fell by the byside and 14 individual marks were equalled or reset. Here is a look in detail at:

SU School Records

Team

SEASON: Yards gained rushing—3169, 1977 (Old record: 3163, 1969). Yards gained total offense—4274 (Old Record: 4271, 1969).

GAME: Yards gained total offense—703, 1977 vs. Morningside (Old Record: 692, 1969, vs. UND). First downs rushing—29, 1977 vs. Morningside (Old Record: 27, 1967 vs. Wisc-Milwaukee). Total first downs—36, 1977, vs. Morningside (Old record: 35, 1969, vs. Augustana).

SU School Records

Individual

CAREER: Best average per reception—19.8 yards per reception (49 catches), Bill Patton, 1974-77. Most Field Goals—16, Mike McTague, 1975-current (one season left) (Old record: 10, Jeff Zwarych, 1973-74). Best Punting Average—38.5 (7935 yds., 203 punts) Brian Kraabel, 1974-77 (Old record: 36.3, Jim Twardy, 1968-70). Most fumbles recovered—9, Clem Moten, end, 1975-77 (Old record: Gregg Hartmann,

1972-74 & Jerry Dahl, 1973-74)

SEASON: Best average per completion—19.1 yds. per comp. (515 yds., 27 completions) Steve Campbell, 1977 (Old Record: 18.2 yds., Mike Bentson, 1971). Most TD passes caught—16, Mike McTague, 1977 (Old record: 5, by Jim Twardy, 1970; Chuck Wald, 1968; Lowell Linderman, 1965; and Andy Knutson, 1966). Most field goals—6, Mike McTague, 1977 (Old record: 5, by Jeff Zwarych in 1974; Zwarych in 1973; McTague in 1975; & McTague in 1976). Most Fumbles forced—4, Don Meyer, 1977 (Ties record held by six others).

GAME: Best Average per completion—33.7, Steve Campbell vs. Morningside, 1977 (Old Record: 25.6 ypc, Mike Bentson, 1970 vs. Morningside). Best Pass completion average—.889, (8 of 9) Steve Campbell, vs. UNI, 1977 (Old record: .769, 10 of 13, Terry Hanson, vs. Augustana, 1965). Best average Yds. per reception—32.3 ypr, Bill Nutton, vs. Morningside, 1977 (Old record: 20.6 ypr, Ralph Wirtz, 1971, vs. Morningside). Most TDs scored—5, Mark Speral, vs. UND, 1977 (Tied record held by Paul Hatchett in 1969 vs. UN-Omaha & in 1968 vs. Mankato State). Most Points scored—30, Mark Speral, vs. UND, 1977 (Ties old record held by Hatchett in 1969 vs. UN-Omaha & 1968 vs. Mankato). Most fumbles forced—2, Don Meyer, 1977, vs. Northern Colorado (Ties old record set by six others.)

In addition, a number of other top performances were turned in by the Bison team in both team and individual

categories that ranked near record efforts. They are highlighted by three standout individual efforts.

Senior runningback Ross Baglien finished as the fifth leading rusher of all-time in the Bison record books as he ran for 107 yards in the final game and finished with 1420 yards to tie Dave Roby for that spot. Baglien had 107 yards in the win over Northern Colorado on Nov. 12 to equal Roby.

Senior All-American linebacker Jerry Rosburg figured in the other two efforts. He finished his career with 250 assisted tackles, second on the all-time defensive list behind Rick Budde's 312 assisted stops. And Rosburg finished third on the all-time defensive point chart with 1,841 points.

Only Rick Budde (2,304) and Steve Nelson (886) have more.

The NCC records included a 15th NCC crown for the Bison (ties record), the five TDs and 30 points scored by Speral against UND ties two more NCC records, the 3064 total offensive yards is a season mark, the 703 yards total offense against Morningside is a single game mark, and the 33 extra point kicks by McTague is a season mark.

SU begins its swim season this weekend as the Bison travel to Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, Friday and swing back for the Jackrabbit Relays in Brookings, South Dakota, Saturday.

The SU swimmers set 14 school marks a year ago, and second-year coach Wayne Spath expects his crew to do even better this year. His top candidate is Scott Grosskreutz, a former Fargo

North swimmer.

Grosskreutz holds five individual school marks in freestyle, butterfly, and individual medley events. He also competed on three record-setting relays.

Four other key veterans are on the current Bison roster. Three are from Fargo South including senior George Benson in the butterfly and individual medley, junior John Bullis in the butterfly, and senior Mike Wahowske in breaststroke. Sophomore freestyle Mike Bledsoe is from Millard, Nebraska.

The SU swimmers were at Buena Vista two years ago and stopped the Iowa team 88-24. That same year they

placed second at the Jackrabbit relays but then slipped to a tie for third last year. Host South Dakota State University won the 1976 meet, scoring 82 points with UND second at 52 and NDSU and Concordia College of Nebraska tied at 32.

After the Jackrabbit Relays on Saturday, the Bison swimmers are out of action until January 14 when the University of Minnesota-Duluth comes to Fargo.

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U wrestlers do well in tourney; next home action Dec.14

SU wrestlers finished in the eighth annual open wrestling tournament at the New Fieldhouse November 22.

Mark Reimnitz, Lon Brew, Gregg Stensgard all lost to the title match because of losing this tournament.

Reimnitz lost to Minnesota's Steve Egisdahl at 150 pounds, 4-2.

Brew was defeated by Pat Stensgard wrestling unattached at

142 pounds, 6-3. Neu was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament. And freshman Gregg Stensgard fell to another Minnesotan, Dan Zilverberg, in the 158 pound finals.

Bison's own Mark Anderson picked up the pinners trophy enroute to a fourth place finish at 126 pounds. Anderson had the most falls in the least amount of time to earn that trophy.

Other top Bison perform-

ances came from Rob Wilson placing third at 118 pounds and Steve Martinson winding up fourth in the 142 pound competition.

260 wrestlers competed in the event from schools across the midwest. Iowa captured four championships as did the Gophers of Minnesota.

The Bison have three road meets scheduled prior to their next home action slated for December 14.

socrates by phil cangelosi

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Bollmann from page 10

NCC "Most valuable performer" at last spring's meet setting league records at 1500 and 5000 meters before finishing second in the NCAA Division II nationals at 1500 meters.

He won this year's national cross country meet ahead of several long distance specialists, including Sheeran. Two years ago Bollmann was 24th in the Division II cross country race but a year ago suffered through the season with a stress fracture in each foot.

Bollmann admits it is nice to have some personal publicity but says it hurts to not see the others getting their due credit. He emphasizes the team concept acknowledging his roommate Darrell Anderson who is a fifth-year man, having completed cross country eligibility but who is preparing for the outdoor track season.

Others in the close knit crew are freshman Rick Hipert, sophomore Rick Paal, junior Curt Bacon, and sophomore Rick Peterson.

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Football from page 7

yards and 7 TDs including a 106-yard performance in the 35-0 win over Northern Arizona last weekend.

Quarterback Bobby Ray Green can throw. He completed 127 of 209 aeriels this season for 1672 yards and 15 TDs and he has a trio of fleet receivers as targets. Split end Donald Young paces it with 48 catches for 3 TDs while tight end Butch Barker has 35 grabs for 5 TDs and wingback James Coleman has 29 receptions for 7 TDs.

While Jacksonville State presents a balanced offense, their defense is very solid with big defensive tackles Keith Martin (6-3, 245) and Jessie Baker (6-4, 255). The Gamecocks have posted two shutouts this season (over Alabama A & M and Northern Arizona) and are allowing just 11.7 points per game to opponents.

SU counters with a defense that has been extremely sticky down the stretch. Bison defenders have allowed just an average of 55.8 yards

per game rushing to the last four opponents and a total of two touchdowns. No team has scored more than six points over that stretch.

The Bison have an offense that is one of the best in the nation. Headed by 6-2, 263-pound All-American center Lew Curry, the Bison are ranked second in the nation in rushing, fourth in the nation in scoring, and fourth in the nation in total offense. Those rankings are based on regular season statistics only.

The Bison offensive did not roll up a statistical edge in the 20-6 quarterfinal win over Northern Michigan but the Bison were dominant on the ground with 186 yards rushing on the wet, snowy field.

SU would move on to the championship finals in the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls if they can defeat the 9th ranked Jacksonville State team. The winner of the Grantland Rice matchup will meet the winner of the Lehigh vs. California-Davis game for the national title on December 10.

Med Tech meeting

There will be a Medical Technology meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, Stevens Room 230.

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socrates by phil cangelosi

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