

Buses shelter being built at SU to keep students out of the cold

By Tammy Rowan
The spirit of Festival Hall has been brought to SU, bringing the problem of a bus shelter to the surface. Festival Hall was used in previous years to house students to come in out of the rain and rain while waiting for buses and city buses. The building gone bus riders must stand in either the Union or the shelter by Old Main is being reconstructed. The city is responsible for putting up shelters and waiting until next year. "Why not put it up now before the snow comes to stay?" asked the head of a committee that worked with Gary Reinke, plant director, to get the shelter up this year. College students and Graver

Inn residents are happy to see something being done about the shelter, Leier said.

"If somebody is a little late because they didn't want to stand in the cold they may miss the bus, but if they can stand in the shelter and wait a few minutes without freezing to death they won't have to worry."

The cost of the shelter is shared by the city and the university. The cement slab, which is already in, is paid for by SU while the glass shelter is paid for by Fargo.

Leier said the shelter will probably not be heated because of the short time the students are in there.

The city is looking into the possibility of heating the shelter but the main purpose is to keep the bus riders out of the cold and rain.

Another concern about buses and preparing for the winter is the approximately 40 students living in

apartments south of West Acres.

There has been some concern by these students about starting their cars this winter and about the cost of gas to drive daily to campus.

Leier looked into getting the city bus route changed for these students but officials are not willing to change it.

Cost figures from Red River Bus Lines, a private bus company, are being checked. When the figures are received they will be passed on to the 40 students and it will be up to them to decide if the service would be worth their while.

The 40 people will have to sign a contract and split the cost if they decide to use the service.

"Student government is trying to set up services but the students and bus company will have to take care of the money aspect and contract," Leier said.

Electrical maze...



The lights are bright on Broadway in Fargo as well. Electricity becomes light inside the individual bulbs encased in glass globes.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Evangelism is multi-million dollar industry

By Bill Schafer

Radio preachers have been ministering for several decades but TV evangelism has become popular within the last 25 years.

High-technology equipment, particularly satellite programming, has made this mass medium possible. The professional treatment of religious broadcasting has also given it some credibility.

"These people are highly competent when it comes to television," says Dr. John Helgeland, chairman of the department of religion at SU.

Names such as Oral Roberts, Rex Humbard, Jimmy Swaggart, Jim Bakker and Pat Robertson are synonymous with evangelistic broadcasting.

Shows and programs by these people can be seen daily in some parts of the country and internationally as well.

Televangelism is big business. "It's a billion-dollar business," says Mary Lou Warwick, a graduate student in communications at SU who has researched TV evangelism. "The top 10 evangelists in the industry each earn anywhere from \$10 million to \$60 million annually."

Jerry Falwell, who has been highly publicized in the past, has been preaching via television since the early 1950s.

"Falwell has a bigger budget than the American Lutheran Church in America," Helgeland says.

He notes there are probably about 10 big money-makers in the business.

"These people have definitely hit their peak," he says.

Bishop Fulton Sheen was the first TV preacher to have a nationally-syndicated show.

Evangelism To Page 2

...tale about three bears...



They play with these guys. This 400-pound female polar bear and her 150-pound cubs are out for a romp through the brush near Manitoba. The Canadian excursion included SU-Bottineau students. For more, see Pages 8 and 9.

Temporary agencies in Fargo provide short-term employment for job hunters

By Carla Myhre
If you are a very flexible person and want to earn for the same feature work, a temporary agency is what you're looking for. Temporary agencies provide people to fill in for regular workers are on maternity leave, while a position is vacant and if special seasonal work increase the need to the point where additional workers must be added on a temporary basis.

"Being a temporary worker is not all that easy," according to Carol Hanley, owner and director of Manpower Temporary Services franchise in Fargo.

"You can go from place to place. You must be a very flexible person to go in and fit in and not rock the boat. People set in their ways don't work out very well."

Though the economic situation has slowed the flow of requests for workers coming into the temporary agencies in Fargo, clerical jobs are

the most likely possibilities.

"We are now only taking applications for higher secretarial jobs" requiring typing skills of at least 55 words per minute and experience with dictaphone or shorthand, said Glenda Petry, assistant supervisor of Kelly Services in Fargo.

For other types of work such as light industrial work, the agency is taking names and hopes to place people when the job market loosens

Services To Page 3

Evangelism From Page 1

"He was an example of the way it could be done well," Helgeland said. "He wasn't out for money. His object was to present the message of the church."

According to Warwick, Roberts and Humbard were the next preachers to appear on television.

Helgeland says these programs have gone from preaching of the gospel to Christian entertainment.

In the course of their financial struggles competing programs are attempting to steal patronage from the others in subtle ways, according to Helgeland. Financial assistance is the aim of these efforts.

A widow in rural North Dakota who is undergoing financial difficulties and enduring severe family problems might write to Falwell or Roberts, he said.

A staff member will glean the letter for key words relating to the writer's difficulties. Feeding these code words into a computer results in a computer-written form letter seemingly tailor-made for the lonely, depressed woman in North Dakota.

Grateful for the response, this woman and many like her often donate money.

This is an example of solicitation of funds by one of these organizations.

"TV evangelism is a church surrogate," Helgeland says. "It's a fad. TV talk shows used to invite these people as guests. They were prominent personalities."

Now, Helgeland says these same personalities are shallow. Some people are bored with the impatience resulting from their simplistic message.

These ministries lack some of the essential elements that are present

in worship communities, according to Warwick.

A lack of face-to-face contact among members of the audience and between the preacher and an individual are the obvious ones.

The TV broadcasts are targeted at a much larger audience than just those who cannot attend church services due to physical limitations.

"It is not a ministry to the invalid by any means," Helgeland says. "They preach stuff which appeals to the animal in all of us. It appeals to people's comfort rather than appealing to the best in them."

Warwick notes that a high percentage of the viewing audience is female.

Typical viewers are not highly educated and come from socially, economically and religiously conservative backgrounds, she says.

Blue-collar workers in the middle-income class or lower are representative of TV evangelism audiences.

"The lower the income status, the more appeal it has," Helgeland says.

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doesn't hurt to call though, especially with the holidays coming on. He added.

Andy Dietz, consultant at Andex Temporary Help in Fargo, noted that openings are mostly in the retail and retail areas.

"People are looking for labor or construction jobs, they can fill out a form if they want, but no jobs have been like this for quite a while." These industries have been laying off workers, she said, and tend to rehire previous employees when layoffs come up.

Manpower has three divisions of employment: office work, light industrial work (such as grain inspection, collating for a printing company) and heavy industrial work

(such as warehouse work, loading and unloading).

"We're putting names on a waiting list in the industrial area," Hanley said.

"For the office work you must have good office skills, type at least 60 words per minute with a maximum of five errors and preferably have some type of electronic training such as on a CRT."

Andrex provides the simplest entry into the temporary world.

One need only to fill out a card to be listed. A typing test may be given if the applicant doesn't know his typing speed, "but we test very few," Dietz said.

Both Manpower and Kelly Services require a more lengthy entry process, at least for those looking for clerical work.

Both interview the applicant (by appointment only) to assess skills

and types of employment desired. One and one-half to two hours are required for this session, which includes testing of clerical skills.

Kelly Services conducts testing on math, spelling, comparison and typing. Legal or medical spelling is also tested if the applicant has that type of background, Petry said.

"In the interview we try to learn as much about the person as possible, their likes and dislikes," Hanley said.

"We believe a happy employee is a productive employee" so people are placed in jobs they would like to work at.

Manpower contracted with IBM a few years ago to develop a skills measurement check. "It is an assessment," Hanley emphasized. "No one passes or fails."

This predictable performance assessment is used only for the office division and tests such skills as proofreading, filing and typing.

The typing test is in two parts, one for general typing and another part in which rough copy is to be typed in proper form for business communications.

"A lot of things come out of the assessment," Hanley said. "They rate situations they like and don't like. We can also tell whether they accept directions graciously."

"For industrial we do more interviewing to see what they like to do and what they don't like, and their skills and limitations."

Duration of the temporary positions can run from half a day to six months or longer, depending on the needs of the customer, Petry said.

Both Kelly Services and Manpower have a four-hour minimum duration for jobs, which can present a problem for students currently attending school full time.

"To be honest, it's harder to work around their schedules," Petry pointed out. "Most positions are for a full day or half a day. Most students have classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is some evening and weekend work, but not much."

If, however, one's schedule leaves one or two days a week completely free, temporary work can work out well, Hanley said.

Students are much more in demand during the summer and during Christmas vacation when regular workers may want to take time off, she said.

The employer pays Andex temporary workers for their time at the business.

Kelly Services and Manpower, however, hire and pay the workers themselves. "We more or less lease them out to customers," Hanley explained.

Flexibility is a definite benefit to this type of work. "We work within the employee's schedule," Petry noted. "He is free to decline an assignment and we don't hold it against him."

"It's also educational to be working in a number of different offices," she pointed out.

Hanley also mentioned the flexibility and exposure to different businesses as benefits. What's more: "You're not out pounding the pavement and it's an opportunity to meet different people."

Temporary jobs do not often grow into full-time positions, Petry said, because "people like to keep their flexibility."

Hanley pointed out that several people have changed career courses because a temporary job acquainted them with new equipment or facets of their career they didn't know about before.

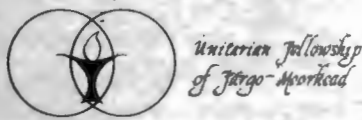
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EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following is an actual news story from "Collegiate Hedlines." And yes, that's how it's spelled.

Term-paper service may be illegal

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NOCR) - A Canadian firm is blatantly - and possibly illegally - offering to sell term papers by mail to American college students.

In ads. submitted to at least two college newspapers, Trident Marketing, of Toronto, offers a \$5 catalog of undergraduate and graduate term papers, "typed and ready for submission."

The ads guarantee confidentiality and good grades: A full refund is offered on any paper not receiving at

least an A-.

The U.S. Postal Service has successfully closed down several American firms which sold "research papers," after proving the companies knew students were submitting their products for credit and not simply using them for research.

Thomas Ziebarth, of the Postal Service Consumer Protection division, says the Canadian firm's ad seems to blatantly violate that standard.

Ziebarth can't comment on possible Postal Service action against Trident. In the past the Postal Service has issued stop mail orders against firms that sell research papers.

Such an order would be less effective in this case since Trident operates out of Canada. "We could catch some of the mail, but not all of

it," Ziebarth says.

If a stop mail order is issued Trident would have a chance to respond and to request a hearing of any charges.

Interested persons may contact U.S. Postal Service Consumer Protection office, 202/245-4479; or Trident Marketing, Hudson Bay Center, 2 Bloor St. E., Suite 2612, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M4W 1A6.

was settled a few years ago by allowing them to be placed in Spectrum.

Why? It was a little before time. No reason seems to come to mind.

But when a reason does present itself as in this instance we will ponder in the best interest of students.

Dave Haakson

EMPLOYEES WANTED:

Applications are being taken for Spectrum editorial staff positions. Some are open now. Others, such as features editor, will open for work next quarter. Apply in our news office, south side, second floor, Union.

Puzzle Answer

B	O	A	S	T	S	O	P	O	R		
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*for Tuesday's crossword

LETTERS

All letters to the editor are printed as submitted including all spelling and grammatical errors. Original copies of all letters are available for verification.

Dorm room warming for Reagan policies

I think that this is a fitting time to talk about politics.

Elections are over and the next two years will be filled with anger, anxiety and solemn emotion over each and every little thing our representatives in Washington do.

Certainly that scrutinization will eventually lead to Reagan, as the cause of everything bad and nothing good. It's unfair.

Why are so many citizens turning against Reagan? He is our president and just one of hundreds who are highly capable and qualified to handle the job.

But one thing is for sure... no-one can do it without our support.

I watched a television program Sunday which very closely parallels our nations predicament.

"Brubaker" was the name of the movie. The plot was simple. A man named Henry Brubaker came to Wakefield State Penitentiary to begin a reformation program.

He failed due to the simple fact that only a few people supported him. But as he was driving away, those habitual criminals, rapists and murderers showed him by applause that they thought he was right.

They finally realized that what he was doing was right and good. But it took his leaving to make them realize that.

Let's not wait till Reagan is leaving to take notice of his valuable economic progression.

I'm surely not leading an easier life because of him. I too have to deal with school aid cut back and higher taxes, but at least I support the man.

I didn't vote for him because I wasn't of age but I can at least say that I gave and supported him in his chance to show his stuff.

Some feel as if saying "I didn't vote for him," clears their name of any blemish and relieves them of all supportive obligation.

This is not true. Just because he was voted in by the majority, does not mean that only those citizens must support him.

We all believe in our type of

democracy, yet we fail to practice it by the simple procedure of supporting a man we didn't vote for.

Meanwhile I'm going to sit back in my easy chair, in my chilly room partially heated by expensive natural gas and give him my total support.

By the end of his term my room will be warmer and it will cost a lot less to heat... just you wait and see.

Paul Steinman

A problem with contraceptive ads

CORRECTION:

In Tuesday's Spectrum a typographical error slipped through in our parking meter story.

Section 39-01-09 is the correct section of North Dakota's Century Code under which to find the law on parking meter regulation, not the section number we gave you.

We're not even sure what law corresponded with the previous number. Let us know if you found out.



OK, LISTEN UP... FIRST THE UNION STEWARD HANDS OFF TO THE PLAYERS REP... THUS ALLOWING THE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE TO KNOCK OUT A MANAGEMENT NEGOTIATOR WHILE THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL GOES FOR THE EXTRA POINT...

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at 10:00 a.m. during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are not submitted including all errors and are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter please include your SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7407; business manager, 237-8994; and advertising manager, 237-7407.

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Spectrum Opinion Poll

Would you favor the return of the fun bus to run Fridays and Saturdays? Why or why not?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coler.



"I think it would be OK. You don't have to worry about getting home safely. But I don't want it to come out of student funds. I don't want to pay for someone who can't pay to take a city bus out to West Acres."

Sonia Vculek,
 ag economics,
 Crete, N.D.

"No, I don't think it would be a good idea. I have my own car and I think other students can get rides to where they want to go."



Ray Kampa,
 mechanical engineering,
 Sauk Rapids, Minn.



"Yes, I am in favor of it. A lot of students would take the fun bus instead of taking their car and it would also be easier in the winter. Besides, imagine all that fun with all those people."

Jurgan Amlie,
 EEE,
 Valley City, N.D.

"Yes, I would like to see the fun bus return. A lot of people don't have a car, like me, and we all get stuck on campus a lot if we can't find a ride."



Shelley Eggers,
 food-service mgt.,
 Marshall, Minn.



"Yes, I like the idea. A lot of students don't have cars and can't get out and do things."

Sandra Fjestad,
 pharmacy,
 Park River, N.D.

"Yes, I would like it. A lot of people don't do things because of a lack of transportation and it would be easier to do things if you could get to them."



Julie Donarski,
 fashion merchandising,
 Crookston, Minn.

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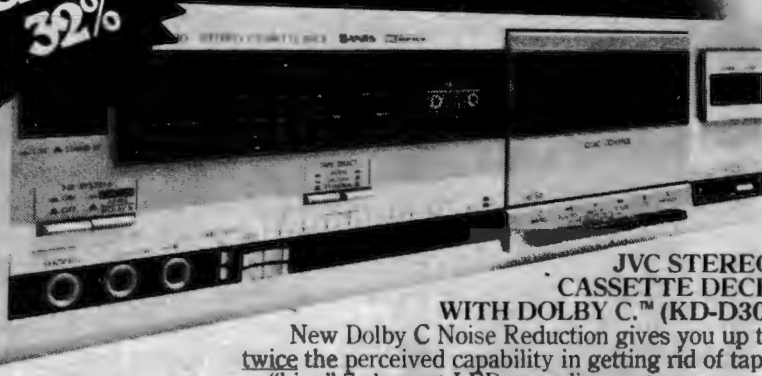
in 1962? Actually, JVC's a nice bunch of people. What you should care about is WE'RE MAKING SUSHI OUT OF PRICES ON JVC! In fact, the way we've filleted prices we're thinking of putting teppanyaki** booths in all our stores!

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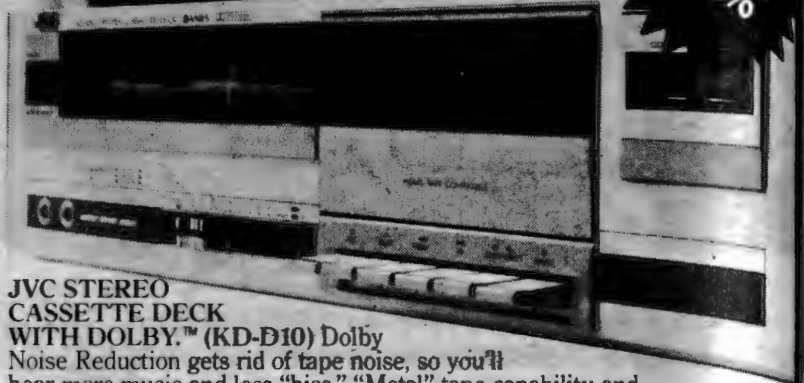
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Proven belt-drive design for years of reliability. Low-mass straight tonearm returns automatically at the end of each record. Front-mounted controls.

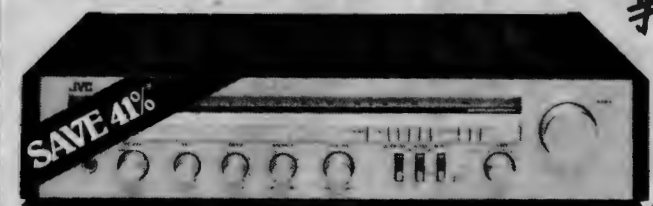
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~~\$249~~ \$199⁸⁸



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Number of polar bears dwindling in Manitoba

(NB) - Polar bears and Churchill, Manitoba, go together like bacon and eggs.

So it wasn't surprising that when 52 students, leaders and a few others traveled more than 1,000 miles north to that Hudson Bay community Oct. 5 to 14, polar bears wouldn't go totally unnoticed.

Although this second trip to the arctic community led by Wendel Cushing, director of vocational programs at SU-Bottineau, had been expanded to include the entire spectrum of arctic wildlife, plant life and even a trip nearly 200 miles further north to an Eskimo hamlet, the polar bears again dominated the thoughts of the students.

The message on polar bears, which rest comfortably at the top of the arctic food chain, remained the same.

These huge animals of up to and more than 1,500 pounds and 12 feet in height dominate the arctic and best reflect the threat to arctic wildlife that exists today.

The message?

"You want your grandchildren to be able to say, 'We went to Churchill to see where the polar bears live,' not, 'We went to Churchill to see the place where polar bears used to live.'"

That message was given to the first SU-Bottineau study group in October 1981 by Paul Watts, director of Institute of Arctic Ecophysiology at Churchill and one of the few research scientists in the world today who focuses research on the

million dead ones," Ladoon said. "Nobody should have the right to hunt them on a regular basis. They've pushed the hunting to the point where very few are left."

The Eskimos of the Northwest Territories are legally allowed to hunt 500 polar bears a year.

The quota at Eskimo point, the Eskimo hamlet visited by part of the SU-Bottineau group, is 20.

In the Keewatin Region of the Northwest Territories along the shores of Hudson Bay, according to Ladoon, "if there are upward to 1,000 bears that would be fantastic and maybe 15,000 in the entire world. There are probably 400 to 500 when there should be four or five thousand."

The Churchill denning area, not more than 60 miles south of town, is said to be the largest in the world.

In the winter of 1974-75 the mother-cub count when the bears left their dens in the spring was 150 to 200 animals, according to Ladoon. He reports it was stable for a few years.

"This year they counted only 19 mothers and cubs altogether," Ladoon said. "They were pressed to find even 19 after flying more observation flights than ever before because of being baffled about the low count.

"Where are the polar bears going? They're being shot that's what's happening to them. In our Keewatin Region areas bordering on Hudson Bay upward from 300 to 400 are being shot each year. That's probably



Brian Ladoon, Churchill artist-hunter-guide.

fear anything."

Ladoon acknowledges you have to be cautious with polar bears because they are unpredictable in that you don't know when they are going to react to you.

They will acknowledge you, but they will leave you alone if you leave them alone and leave them a way out of an encounter. It's as simple as that, Ladoon says.

"They don't look for humans to eat because if that were the case, they would eat many more than they do," Ladoon said.

"They are not dangerous like National Geographic showed in its TV

ornery bear but it's general because they have a hidden festering 22-caliber bullet. Calling the polar bear the majestic of the animals of the north, Ladoon indicated he will do anything he can to protect them from extermination.

"I've done some of the things in nature, particularly youth, and now I hope I can use my energy and my power through paintings to serve what is left of wildlife in the far north," Ladoon said. "Maybe I can repay nature for some of the worst sins I've committed."

Ladoon likes to distinguish between excitement and danger in polar bear encounters.

He guided a group of SU-Bottineau students out on to the flats of Hudson Bay near Churchill on one of the final days of the adventure.

He had told Cushing, the leader of the group, to send along the hardy and quickest of his students, those who had been campaigning for a closer look at polar bears from the window of a bus.

"We know where the bears are and we took the students to the edge of the denning area," Ladoon said. "We were about 100 feet above the bears on the tundra and had rifles posted at either end of our group."

He explained that the bears almost always found laying down the rocks along the beaches. Your best approach is from the beach areas.

Running or moving along the beaches can be dangerous because you cut the bear off from his escape route, the water, and you all but step on a bear before you see it.

"We've spotted a bear not more than 200 feet away, but nobody saw more than 10 feet above him," Ladoon said.

"One of the dogs came in to see him. Bears are scared of dogs, particularly if they've never seen one and this one probably had never seen one before.

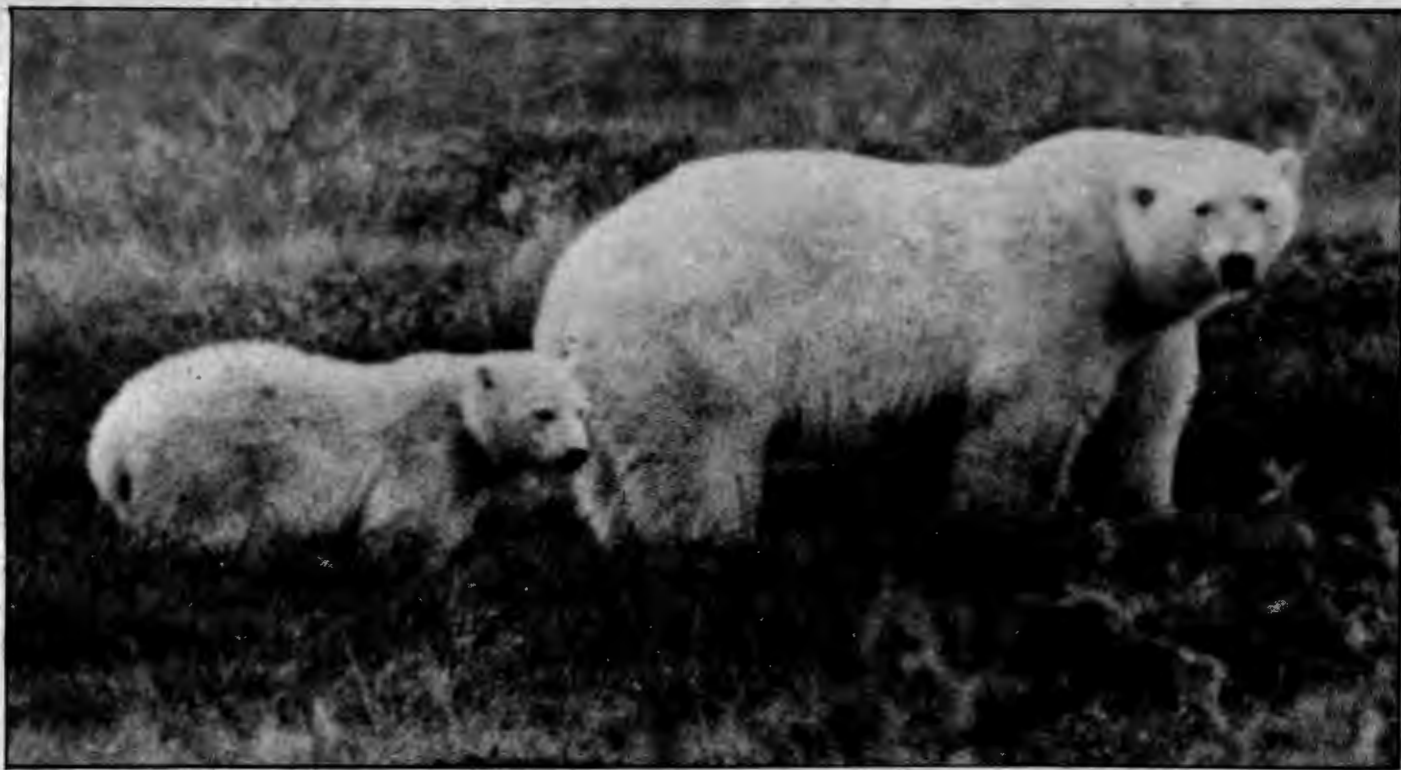
"From a sleeping posture he jumped up, took about four steps and was bounding toward the people. The people were higher up and he was right.

"At the last instant before he came with the group, he veered off into the bay and swam away. It got everybody's adrenalin flowing. Everybody was enough and fled for the van. The bear was not dangerous nor out of control. It was standard polar bear behavior in man-bear encounters.

According to Cushing, one of the same students who had urged Cushing to provide a closer look at the bears was the first one battling to get into the van when the 400-pound bear charged to within 20 feet of some members of the group before veering off into the bay.

"I still see that there's a definite element of danger that makes bear watching so exciting for people," Cushing said.

"Each time I go up to the Churchill area and beyond I get the feeling there is a little bit of Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Carl Ben Eielson. The other arctic explorers in the past thought the dangers they went through were the dangers that exist today. I think that element is there. I have experience it and so do the students."



A she-bear and cub rummage through the dump. Dump bears are said to be the most dangerous.

study of the polar bear.

The message was repeated again this month by Brian Ladoon, a native of Churchill and a hunter-sportsman and artist.

"Not even 10 years ago it was a common occurrence to spot polar bears in town and all around Churchill," Ladoon said.

"Now we have to go out looking for them and they represent polar gold for the community of Churchill. But not enough people here or anywhere else recognize this."

Churchill guides commonly salt areas with whale blubber or whale oil to attract the bears before guiding tourists out on the tundra to see them in their wild habitat.

"A live polar bear is worth a

the killed-retrieved bears and at least another 100 killed that aren't retrieved."

Ladoon explained that in his lifetime he has killed many polar bears but today has turned to ecological hunting, a practice he contends that will allow the wildlife of the far north to not only survive but to regenerate numbers that are only one-tenth of what they were shortly before the turn of the century.

The polar bear does not number among animals he would like to hunt.

"Polar bears are among the easiest animals to hunt and kill because they don't fear men, don't eat men and at most show a passing interest," Ladoon said. "They don't

special. They had some film editor and copy editors back there in the states who should have been writing a horror show with a cast of thousands of monsters."

Ladoon worked with the film crews during those many months of filming over a period of three years in putting together the \$1.1 million program and lamented the fact that much of the best footage and story was edited out of the program finally aired.

"They're not emphasizing the fact that the polar bears are almost extinct and that instead of the bears being any kind of a threat to man, it is man that poses the big threat to the bears.

"Occasionally you run into an

SU students study arctic behavior



Coffins lie just barely below the surface of the Eskimo Point graveyard covered carefully by a few layers of rocks. It is impossible to keep people buried in the permafrost of the tundra.

By Debra Isaac

With babies carried on their backs between two layers of thick cloth in the traditional way with the possible use of slippers, Eskimos have the best of two cultures.

The use of plastic over an embroidered drum hoop rather than the traditional skin was also noticed by Neshiem, SU student who traveled to Churchill, Manitoba, and beyond.

Neshiem is one of 52 SU-Bottineau students who traveled to Hudson Bay to study arctic behavior.

Some students went on from Churchill 200 miles north to Eskimo Point, a hunting and fishing village in the Inuvialuit District of the Northwest Territory, but most stayed at Churchill.

The land is barren, flat, sandy and full of many rocks, Neshiem said. On the trip from Churchill to Eskimo Point there wasn't a single tree seen by the group.

"The land is so unstable that the graves can only be dug a few feet deep and then covered with rocks," Neshiem said.

Sundays people go to the graveyard to be sure the graves are covered. From the shifting of the ground, rocks often slip out of

Ford, SU member of the group, said he went on the trip to

observe, study and learn about polar bears in their natural habitat. The bears weren't as wild as the students thought they might be.

As a group member who stayed on at Churchill Ford spent his four-day stay taking hikes around the Hudson Bay area.

Observing the Indian lifestyle of the area was another aspect taken in by the group.

"It was typical of Indian reservations in North Dakota," Ford said.

Bob Heintz, extension forester at SU, didn't travel with the group officially, but was along to study the spruce trees of the area.

Studying white spruce and taking core samples to determine age enables Heintz to compare them with spruce samples from this area.

Because schooling is just getting started the elders at the Eskimo village don't speak English, but most of the young people do.

Pre-school through grade nine is the extent of the education system at Eskimo Point.

The government is well-established and many government establishments offer employment to the younger residents.

The government has also built brightly-colored houses which stand out on the barren island for Eskimos.

Neshiem said the houses look like they are in various stages of collapse, but inside they are fine. The



Mother, daughter and grandmother out shopping.

group was well received at the village and through the Eskimos, the group was able to learn more about the world. By seeing a culture so different from their own students learned to accept different ideas adopted by various cultures.

The trip was taken as one of two classes through SU-Bottineau on the topic. North American Eskimo culture students traveled to Eskimo Point, while those in Arctic Ecology stayed at Churchill.



Some Inuit boys pose proudly with skins of caribou shot by their father. Older Inuits are camera shy. Some still fear that the camera will capture their spirits.

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Diet pills not so bad, says SU professor; pills act as crutch to decrease appetite

By Claire Gervais

"The only effective way to lose weight is to exercise and cut down on food intake," according to Dr. Donald Miller, assistant professor of pharmacy and director of the Drug Information Center at SU.

"Most people lack the willpower to do that. Diet pills give people a crutch to use to decrease their appetites and increase their self-control to cut down on eating," he said.

"They (the pills) should be taken as an adjunct to beginning a diet over a two- or three-week period to get a person used to eating less food.

"Some tolerance does develop to their effect over a long term of usage," Miller noted.

Diet pills may have a placebo effect, he said.

"If a person is taking something

he thinks will cut down on his appetite, the psychological consequences might be more beneficial than the pharmacological action."

Doctors may prescribe the pills for this reason although over-the-counter products may be more advantageous since they have less potential for abuse, he noted.

"Amphetamine-related prescription drugs were used quite a bit at one time. They have a very strong effect on the central nervous system, so they have a higher potential for abuse.

"Over-the-counter drugs, usually containing phenylpropanolamine, have a much weaker influence on the central nervous system because they are a milder appetite suppressant," he said.

Phenylpropanolamine, a common diet-pill ingredient, is a moderate

stimulant related to adrenaline. It decreases the appetite by stimulating a center in the brain's hypothalamus which controls the appetite.

In addition to phenylpropanolamine a few other drugs are included in over-the-counter pills. Caffeine is sometimes added to act as a stimulant.

Benzocaine, a local anesthetic, is occasionally used to curb the appetite by numbing the mouth or stomach, thereby causing a feeling of fullness.

Other types of pills only contain bulk-producing agents like methylcellulose to make a dieter feel full.

"They (the pills) swell up and occupy space in the stomach since they're nonabsorbable. Consequently, they make a person feel fuller sooner," Miller explained.

"Other products actually contain some sugar. An example is Ayds," he said. "These can have a couple of effects."

First, by having people eat something which tastes and looks like candy it helps them feel better because it's like they're cheating a little bit on their diets.

"Also, by taking something high in sugar just before a meal, it supposedly increases the blood-sugar level and thus decreases appetite," he said.

He pointed out that these types of diet products are not certain to be useful because they are caloric and could possibly contain more calories than a dieter would normally consume.

"As far as the safety of diet products the recommended dosage is low enough for most everyone so there are no side effects. Therefore, some people need a higher dosage to feel an effect," he said.

"There have been a few cases of severe high blood pressure in some users. The pills also can overstimulate the central nervous system and cause psychotic disorders, though this is pretty rare," he noted.

Since 1962 the Food and Drug Administration has set standards for all drugs to prove safety and effectiveness.

In the last decade over-the-counter diet products have again been thoroughly reviewed.

Though not all the reports are out, Miller said, FDA panels have found phenylpropanolamine drugs to be safe in general for short-term use.

However, certain people with medical problems should not use diet pills.

"Because some have mild stimulants, they can increase blood pressure and aggravate heart problems such as angina, which is the lack of adequate oxygen to the heart.

"They also can increase blood sugar so diabetics have to be careful. Since they increase metabolic rate those individuals with thyroid trouble have to be cautious, too," he said.

In addition Miller said diet pills are usually unharmed taken with other drugs, but a certain antidepressant mixed with phenylpropanolamine causes severe high blood pressure.

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K & M

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Scotty Andrew

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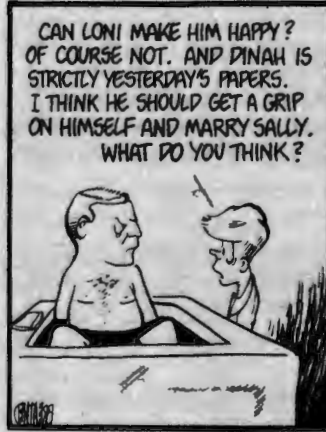
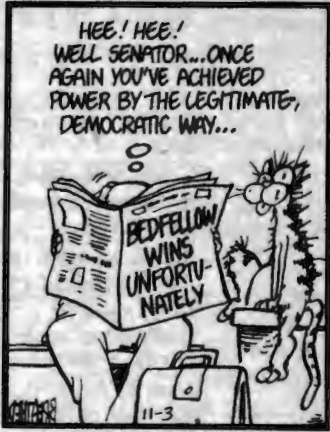
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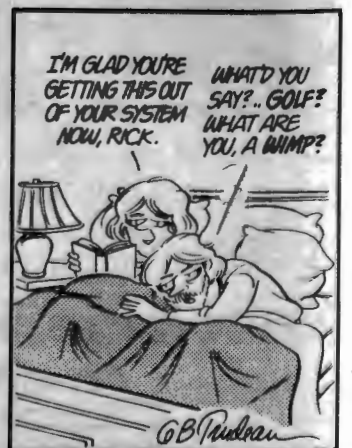
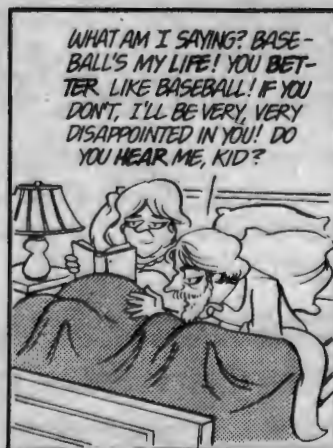
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FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Kevin Christ

The List is Endless

It's hard to believe how many statistics the Bison lead the conference in or at least are ranked highly in.

For starters the Bison are ranked second in NCAA Division II poll and they have been throughout the season.

SU has an unblemished 9-0-0 record with seven of those wins good for a second conference title.

The Herd has won 18 conference games in a row and if the Bison win all nine of their conference games next year that will tie the SU record set from 1967 through mid-1971.

Taking a look at how well the Bison roll up the numbers, in rushing the Herd leads the conference averaging 236.3 yards a game. The closest is Nebraska-Omaha with 141.

In total offense the Bison are leading the conference, picking up 340.6 yards a game. In scoring offense the Bison are second, averaging 22.6 points per game.

In rushing defense the Bison are first in giving up only 78.6 yards per game.

In scoring defense the Bison are first, giving up only 9.1 points per game. In total defense the Bison are second, giving up only 212.2 yards per game.

Impressive? To say the least. SU also has some individuals who are faring well in the conference statistics.

Dan Harris, Mark Nellermoe and Jeff Willis are second, third and fifth respectively in rushing. Tom Shockman is tied for second in the conference in pass interceptions with four.

Tom Van Voorhis is the second leading punt returner in the conference and Jeff Conley is fifth in kickoff returns.

Nellermoe is the leading yard-getter in the conference in total offense. Nellermoe is averaging 6.9 points per game, which is good for

second place behind University of Northern Colorado's Kevin Jelden who is averaging 7. It'll be interesting to see what Jelden does this weekend.

Nellermoe also holds the season high for the longest run from the scrimmage line. He had a 73-yard touchdown run and he had the second longest touchdown pass in the conference last weekend when he threw a 78-yarder to Stacy Robinson, which was 1 yard shy of the 79-yard pass of Augustana's Mike Ross.

Conference settled

Along with a conference title comes the responsibility of shooting for a good spot in the playoffs. The Bison haven't reached the playoffs yet, but it certainly looks good for the Herd.

Last weekend some big games came up in the conference as UND crushed Augustana 49-7, USD beat SDSU 31-6, UNO downed Morningside 39-6 and St. Cloud beat Mankato 15-13.

The predictions dropped to 18-8 and have been doing that quite rapidly.

This weekend UNO is at UNC. There doesn't appear to be anything special about the game and UNC should win it.

Augustana is at USD. If USD wins and UNC loses, the Coyotes will be in third place. USD should win.

UND is at Northern Michigan and this key game for both teams. The Sioux have won five straight and still have a chance at a playoff berth. UND's hot and will come up a winner tomorrow.

SDSU at Mankato shouldn't be a problem for the Jackrabbits and St. Cloud should be able to handle Morningside.

Northern Iowa is at SU. UNI is a Division I-AA school and the Bison should have a lot of problems with this former NCC team. The Bison will win, but it'll be a tough game.

Gnacinski's Leaving will Hurt Roundballers

Dave Gnacinski, a 6-foot-5 junior forward from Cudahy, Wis., has left the SU basketball team and will not compete this year during the basketball season.

SU Coach Erv Inniger said Gnacinski will be leaving due to personal reasons but he could possibly return next season.

Inniger said motivation will be hard to come by after not playing for a whole year.

"It's hard to sit out one year as a red shirt," Inniger said, "and it's that much more difficult to sit out and not play at all for a whole year."

Inniger said Gnacinski's experience will be missed the most on the court.

"He's been with us for three years," Inniger said. "To lose him and to say we won't miss him would be foolish. We can't fill his experience."

Gnacinski started 12 games for the Herd last year, scoring 7.8 points per game and 3.6 rebounds per game.

He appeared in all 29 games last year and was already designated as a starter this year.

Cross country team takes third in final meet

By Andrea Brockmeier

SU's women's cross country team ran its final meet in St. Cloud, Minn., Friday, finishing third in the nine-team Central Regional Championship and second in the North Central Conference.

Freshman Nancy Dietman finished first for SU with a time of 18:46.87. She placed 10th out of 56 runners and missed advancing to the nationals by one place.

Deb Bergerson came off a two-week injury to finish second for the Bison with 19:00.11. This was the first meet of the season Bergerson had run in and not placed first.

Other runners for SU were Laura Gibson finishing third, Kathy Kelly entering fourth and Kim Leingang placing fifth.

Coach Sue Patterson commented that the team ran well, but the ruling was not to its favor.

This was the first season under NCAA rules and next year she expects the qualifying standards for advancing to the nationals to change drastically.

South Dakota State University gained the Central Regional Championship in St. Cloud with 19 team points.

Mankato State University was second with 72 points and SU was next with 91.

Overall, Patterson was pleased with the season. "When we had to have good performances to get a second or third place they (Bison) did it," she said.

The team is ranked 20th. Looking ahead to next year, Patterson said Bergerson is graduating and her loss will be felt, but that the team is young.

"The freshman show a lot of promise and I think we'll be as strong if not stronger," she said.

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Bison spikers bring home fourth place; end winning streak started in October

By Tim Paulus

Winning streaks have to end sometime and for SU's volleyball team its streak ended last weekend in Duluth, Minn.

The Bison lost to University of Minnesota-Duluth and then to Northern Michigan to wind up fourth in the 16-team UMD Halloween Invitational.

SU started its winning streak Oct. 6 against Macalaster and ran its record from 6-5 to 33-5 before last weekend. Included in the streak were two tournament wins.

The Bison's record is now 37-7.

Prior to the UMD tournament Kathy Stoll, a starting middle hitter, was hospitalized with an appendectomy.

Donna Palivec, head coach for the Bison, said her squad had trouble

with switches in the front row because of the loss of Stoll.

"It was hard but Darla Heino really came through and played all the positions well," Palivec said.

In the tournament the Bison were put in a pool with Lakehead University from Canada, MSU and Gustavus Adolphus. SU breezed through the pool without losing a game, taking first place.

The Bison defeated Lakehead 15-6, 15-4; Gustavus Adolphus 13-8, 16-14 and MSU 15-9, 15-6.

In Saturday's single-elimination tournament round, SU met Lake Superior State. It appeared the Bison were headed for another title as they crushed LSS 15-11, 15-6.

In the semi-finals though, UMD stunned the Bison by taking the first game 15-11. SU came back the second game 15-10, but lost the match in the final game 7-15.

The third-place match was another disappointment for SU. After beating Northern Michigan in the first game 15-6, the Herd dropped two straight games 13-15, 11-15 to wind up in fourth place.

Jen Miller was once again the leader on the floor, hitting 14 kills in 26 attempts in the Michigan match.

Tuesday the Bison defeated Valley City State 15-1, 15-1 and 15-5 to continue the home-court winning streak. SU hasn't lost in two years at home, piling up 23 wins in a row.

Valley City was simply outclassed by SU and led only once, 4-3, in the first game. SU was sluggish in the beginning, but got on track in the second game, allowing only one point.

The Valley City match was the final one for the Bison at home this year.

This weekend SU travels to Omaha, Neb., to compete in the Nebraska-Omaha Invitational tournament.

ment.

A 12-team meet is scheduled and SU is in a pool with Central Missouri, Northeast Missouri, Bradley University, Northwest Missouri and Oral Robert University.

The Bison lost to Central Missouri in the Region 6 tournament last year, finishing second.

The other pool is represented by Kansas, South Dakota, University of Nebraska-Omaha, Missouri-St. Louis, Lewis and Northern Iowa.

Palivec said the season and the chance for a birth in the play-offs are on the line this weekend.

"This weekend is our season," she said.

Men's cross country team captures NCC championship title

By Mike Fischer

The SU men's cross country team scored 45 points and edged out a tough South Dakota State team to win the North Central Conference championship Saturday at St. Cloud, Minn.

SDSU was previously ranked second in NCAA Division II and earlier had occupied the No. 1 spot. The Bison were ranked eighth going into the meet.

The Bison won the meet with 45 points, SDSU was second with 46 and St. Cloud came in third with 78. These three teams all advance to the national championships.

The top runner for the Bison was senior Tom Stambaugh who placed third with a time of 31:42.43. Paul LeBlanc placed seventh Phil DuPaul was ninth, Nick Gervino 10th, Rick Taplin 16th, Tom Nelson 19th and Rob Carney 29th.

The conference title was the first for the Bison since 1973. It's the Herd's third cross country title in the past 11 years.

SU coach Don Larson was pleased with the meet due to the teamwork displayed by the runners.

According to Larson, the key to the whole season has been team effort and depth, not only by the seven that ran in the meet, but also by the rest of the team which provided good competition and pushed those seven throughout the season.

The real credit, according to Larson, was how much the runners worked during the off-season. Larson said the team ran as well as it had all season. It was a hilly course and the team enjoyed running on hills for a change.

This was the last conference meet for seniors Stambaugh, DuPaul and Carney.

According to Larson, he needed the leadership from these seniors and got it. He said the seniors would be missed in the future, but he is happy they are leaving with a conference title.

NCAA Division II Nationals will be held in St. Cloud 10:30 a.m. Nov. 13. The meet includes 16 teams and about 20 individuals from six conferences.

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