

Springer leads Omega parley



Dr. Paul Springer

The Omega tower and its effects on bird migration were the topic of a discussion led by Dr. Paul Springer, assistant director of the Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center during the Wildlife Society meeting held Wednesday night.

Construction of the new 1,200 foot Omega navigation station at LaMoure, N.D., was completed in August. This tower is one of eight serving as part of the U.S. Navy's world-wide navigation system.

The six million dollar tower is situated in the James River Valley, one of the principle migration flyways in the state. The height and location of the tower pose possible hazards to migrating birds, especially during the peak spring and fall migration periods.

In order to appraise this hazard, Springer and other biologists from the Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center at Jamestown, have been conducting investigations at the Omega tower site since the fall of 1970.

One of the objectives has been to obtain better information on the precise timing of spring and fall migration for the principle groups of birds passing through that part of the state. Their association with major land features in that region, the altitudes at which the different groups are found under various weather conditions and the influence of weather patterns on bird migration are all being considered.

Aerial and ground surveys were conducted in the daytime during the fall of 1970 and spring of 1971 and have been underway since late August this fall. Night surveys are also being conducted in a twin-engine aircraft equipped with special lights to determine the numbers of birds and what altitudes they fly at between 500-2,000 feet.

Sample plots have been established at the tower site to provide as accurate an estimate as possible of any bird kills that occur. Since August, 95 dead birds have been counted in the sampling sites, representing a total estimated kill of about 430 to date. The bulk of the kill occurred during the foggy nights of August 29 to 31, when about 260 birds died.

Springer said small songbirds, mostly warblers and vireos, were the most common birds recovered. These species migrate at night and apparently lose their bearings in foggy weather, become attracted to lights and collide with the tower or guy lines. To date, the only large birds found dead were a duck and a coot.

Some ideas were presented to discourage birds from the Omega tower site. Dr. Springer and his colleagues have thought of using electronic equipment to jam the birds' acoustical senses, thus driving the birds away. Another idea is to simply paint the tower and guy lines with a fluorescent paint that would warn birds of objects in their path.

Springer hopes that the Omega tower study will provide better information on the nature of bird movements and their relationship to tall lighted structures in the prairie region.

MSA rejects pets

In action at their Monday evening meeting, the Married Students Association (MSA) passed a resolution supporting the University law that prohibits married students from keeping pets on college property. The motion received a three vote margin from the 13 councilmen present.

Much of the meeting was devoted to this issue because of a petition circulated in West Court. Eighty-eight per cent of its residents wished the existing regulation be changed.

"Because we own our mobile homes, we feel that we should be allowed to keep pets as long as we comply with the city ordinance," one spokesman said.

"If it is registered, kept under continual restraint, makes no noise or isn't unduly hostile and its droppings are properly cared for, I see no reason why those that want a pet can't have one," he added.

The motion for a trial period of keeping pets in West Court never came up for a vote because strong arguments from the other side arose.

"We are already having a 'trial period' and it's not working. People have been bitten or scared half to death by dogs that are considered tame and friendly. You never know what an animal might do," those against pets said.

"The city ordinance has too many loopholes which make it almost unenforceable. Who is going to define what 'continual restraint' means for instance?" they asked.

"What happens if a neighbor's child comes over to play in your fenced-in yard and your dog bites him? Legally, because of the fence, the dog is under restraint. Or how are you going to prove what dog dirtied on your property? Some seem to take their pets for a walk with a catch-me-if-you-can attitude when their dog just so happens to make a mess in someone else's yard."

"Safety of the children should be our prime consideration. Animals attract animals from other areas which adds to the rabies problem, if a child is bitten. The only way to eliminate that problem is to eliminate the pets," they added.

Further debate, even after the original motion

supporting the University policy was passed, caused another motion to be thoroughly discussed.

Despite accusations that it would undermine the group's previous action, a motion allowing an open legal channel for any West Court committee wishing to look into the pet issue further was passed 5-3. Also represented at the MSA meeting were North Court, University Village and Bison Court.

Because of a recent resignation, Ness announced the appointment of Roger Schulz as new MSA treasurer.

New business included a proposal to limit vehicular traffic in Bison Court to necessary driving only. Those in opposition to total elimination favored imposing a strict 5 mph speed limit. The issue was left unsettled until the views of more Bison Court residents could be heard.

In further action before the group, a committee was formed to look into the possibilities of printing "The Voice," the MSA newspaper, at a reduced price. Currently the publication costs over \$50—one fourth of MSA's present total budget.

A letter from Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students, was read, asking for MSA's views on the proposed day care center for faculty and married student wives. A motion supporting the idea was carried with the understanding that no commitment had been made to Mrs. Kilander's tentative plan but simply that MSA was interested in further pursuance of such a program.

CC hosts Nader-raider

Joe Highland, a member of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Washington, D.C., staff will speak to interested students today at 4 p.m. in the Cobber Commons at Concordia. Students interested in consumer affairs may speak with Highland at NDSU, 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Union.

Highland is in charge of Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, a voluntary organization funded by students for consumer protection. Presently, only Minnesota and Oregon have these independent organizations.

Longmuir opens up

By Casey Chapman

Former Spectrum Editor Don Longmuir is approaching the bliss of his newly-found unemployment in the manner of a touring motorist recovering from a wrong turn—his major concern is getting back on his previous route and leaving his problems behind.

He is already back on the road to his scholastic goal, the post-graduate study of law. His primary accomplishment during regular study habits.

"Most people don't realize the amount of work that goes into the editorship," commented Longmuir. "It isn't an eight-to-five job where you shut the office door, go home and forget about it. The problems involved follow you around 24 hours out of the day—it's a pretty hectic atmosphere for a student."

Forgetting the past is a quality that Longmuir would cherish. Yet unlike the move back into the scholastic atmosphere, abandonment of his history as editor, seems impossible—at least during this immediate post-resignation period.

Why can't people forget? For one reason, Longmuir's tenure as editor was born and extinguished in swirls of controversy, conflicts that questioned some basic concepts of student journalism.

His entry into the position attracted attention when the election countered the tradition of elevation from within the paper's staff upon any editor's resignation. His departure was caught up in a flurry of accusations and inquiries directed at the principle of a separate press and student

government.

Another argument centers around the element of surprise which surrounded his resignation at the Oct. 14 meeting of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP)—the shock of his move made the event even more unforgettable. "I didn't really reach the decision until the afternoon of the meeting," admitted Longmuir. "I finally made up my mind about an hour before the meeting, and there was no time to inform anyone about my move—the staff didn't even know."

The clash of opinions which characterized his tenure found origin last spring when Longmuir decided to apply for the position of Spectrum editor following the resignation of then-editor Sandy Huseby.

He recalls he would have been content to allow the traditional selection of a new editor from within the old staff in most cases. "However, by that time I was very opposed to Spectrum policy," admitted Longmuir, "and I felt that the only way to change things was to run for editor myself."

As to specific gripes aimed at the old Spectrum, he referred to "editorialized and biased news coverage" as a force that turned the paper away from its function as a student newspaper. "A real newspaper tries to present both sides of an issue, but a slanted paper is unable to perform that function," Longmuir ventured. "Sure, a paper is bound to be conservative or liberal in overall policy, but that doesn't mean it has to

obliterate the other side."

Longmuir, a veteran of both school and commercial newspaper experience in his hometown of Bismarck, initiated his quest for the editorship and attained his goal in a BOSP vote. "I thought I had a chance from the start—heck, you always have a chance—and the Board obviously wanted a more middle of the road approach to the paper," he said. "The fact that the staff candidate is usually a shoe-in was the thing that made the affair so upsetting."

Then came the mass resignation of the old staff, and the tough search for replacement material. "Everybody left—they didn't seem to realize that you aren't actually working for the editor but for the Spectrum," Longmuir recalled. "After that there were many difficulties but the true journalists came forward to assist us."

The short-lived Tri-college Paper holds little esteem in Longmuir's evaluation. He prefers to view the venture as a "sour grapes thing," regardless of denials of such motives on the part of its founders. "It was not so much for better journalism as for revenge," he stated. "The unfortunate point is that the good idea of a Tri-college paper has probably taken a 10-year lapse because of it."

This fall the paper received the boost of added personnel, gained mainly from freshmen newcomers and communications class products. Some members of the old staff returned but Longmuir admitted that the motivation was

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Nader reproaches today's students

Today's students, who by and large speak favorably of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, were reproached by Nader in a Redbook magazine article for not being as "idealistic" as they claim to be.

Nader said the "net effect" of the present generation of young people "isn't much different" from that of their parents. He urged that the "do your own thing" ethic be "reversed so that it becomes 'If it should be done, you should desire to do it.'"

When asked during the interview if anyone is doing anything "well" in this country, Nader cited Women's Lib as a progressive step by answering, "Women are becoming more aware of how they're treated."

Contending that he doesn't think idealism is

the general feeling among kids today, Nader said, "Students today brag about how concerned and idealistic they are, and how militant they are for change, compared to the older generation, but the average student spends \$250 a year on soft drinks, tobacco and movies. If they would contribute only \$3 per student per year, they could recruit the toughest, finest lawyers to begin dealing with pollution and corruption. Well, why don't they do it?"

"Sure their language is different and their clothes styles are different from older people's. But the net effect isn't much different, and by the time they graduate and get into normal occupations and family responsibilities, they'll be indistinguishable from their parents—except for their mustaches and their wayout clothes. Being stoned on marijuana isn't very different from being stoned on gin."

Project weekend

Students to help

It's easy to find someone in the world less fortunate than yourself. What takes courage is to devote your time and effort to help them.

Project Weekend sends groups of students to the Jamestown State Hospital to give them a chance to help and see first hand what it's like in a mental institution. The volunteers come for almost 24 hours, talk with the patients, play cards with them, participate in group games, sing, dance, etc. It may not be much, but it has gained the recognition and praise of the hospital administration and more important, the patients themselves have written saying how much they enjoyed the sessions.

Involvement starts on a Friday evening with orientation at the hospital. The next morning the volunteers divide into two groups assigned to different wards. They spend the day with the patients trying to brighten their lives and show them someone really cares.

During the sessions, attitudes of the students, staff and patients sometimes change over the weekend. Being in contact with who have been confined because of mental disorders is an experience that makes one stop and evaluate his thinking. The volunteers are of no special type, only requirement is that they are interested enough to help.

Project Weekend was started several years ago by the Collegiate Unit of the North Dakota Mental Health Association (NDMHA). This group now exists at NDSU, but under the direction of Dr. Patricia Beatty, work goes on. Besides the volunteers and Dr. Beatty, aid in organizing the weekends is obtained from former members of NDMHA and from Circle men's service club which provides transportation and volunteerism so necessary for the success of the program has found in Ted Schaefer co-ordinator for Project Weekend at the state hospital.

This year at least two sessions planned for the 47 volunteers, one fall session which begins in November and one session taking place in spring. There is the chance a winter session may be held, depending on student response and patient reaction.

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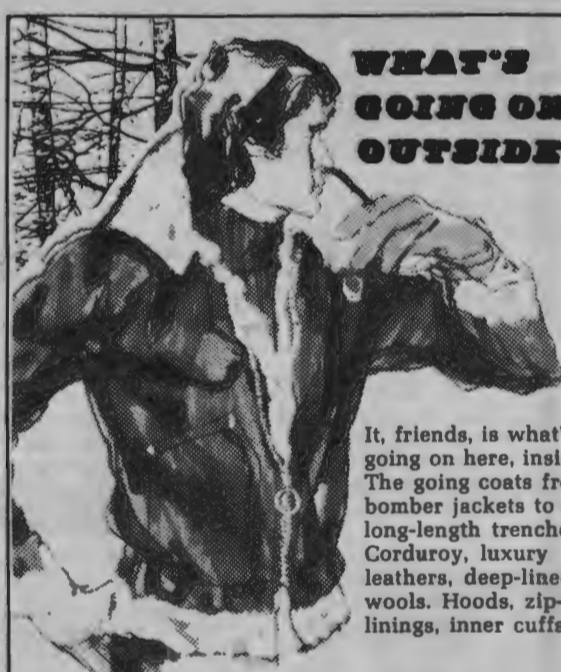
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NEWS BRIEFS

The Board of Student Publications is opening applications for spectrum editor and business manager. Applications are available at the Spectrum office in the Communications Office, Ceres by 5 p.m., Oct. 25. All students are eligible.

Everyone is welcome when India America Students Association celebrates "Diwali," the Festival of Light, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Festival Hall. The variety of entertainment includes both Indian and American dances and songs and Indian commentaries. Snacks from India will be served after the variety shows. Admission is \$1.

A public program for the observance of United Nations Day is sponsored by the Baha'i community of Fargo and the Baha'i Club. It will be held 7 p.m. Saturday in Meinecke Room of the Union.

Ken Jeffers of Lincoln, Neb., will speak on the theme for this Baha'i observance of United Nations Day, "Justice—The Basis of Unity."

A Graduate Symposium sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron is to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 29 of the Home Economics Building. There will be a one hour following the lecture in the Fourier Room.

The Traffic Bureau is now located in the Thorson Maintenance Shop.

A public informational meeting sponsored by the local adoptive parents group will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the YM-YWCA building.

All people interested in children with special needs are invited to attend. For additional information, call 237-9613.

Dr. Louis Bushard, assistant professor of mathematics at NDSU, will talk at a meeting of the Tri-college Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Science Center, Room 210, Concordia College.

His talk is entitled "Periodic Surfaces with Some Comments on Periodic Solutions," and is open to the public at no charge.

A practice debate with MSC will be held in the basement rooms of Askanase Hall at 7 p.m. Monday. There will be three rounds of novice debate and one round of varsity debate. The debate is open to the public.

The topic of debate this year is, resolved: that the U.S. government should restrict the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens.

The American Medical Association (AMA) Council on Foods and Nutrition is sponsoring a public program on the health benefits of a diet low in fat and cholesterol. **Cont. on pg. 8**

Males select major in home ec

More male students are selecting majors in the college of home economics than ever before, said Mrs. Beatrice Litherland, director of student academic affairs for the College of Home Economics.

With a 9 per cent increase and largest total growth of any college on campus, 29 men have officially registered their major in the field of home ec.

Probably the most basic reason for interest is the wide selection of curriculum available for favorable and substantial careers. Mrs. Litherland said, "There are very good job opportunities appearing today. It has been easy enough to place the students who have a certain amount of flexibility and mobility. This way more types of jobs can be found."

"There is always a demand for specialized people and we definitely need education for these types of vocations," she added.

The student that graduates with a degree in home ec is no longer labeled a home economist, but has a specific title, such as retail buyer, interior designer or food service administrator.

"Many people do not realize that one can proceed through four years of home economics without touching a sewing machine," Mrs. Litherland said. The types of courses now offered are becoming increasingly flexible and attractive to students of both sexes.

Two of the six department chairmen in the college are men. They are Peter Munton of the art staff and Neal Draper of the child-development/family relations (CDFR) staff.

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EDITORIAL

Work them out!

In Sunday's Student Senate meeting, two motions concerning student identification cards were brought by Senator Phil Miller and amended into one motion by Senator Mary Joe Deutsch.

This motion, to make student IDs mandatory for all NDSU students and to have the North Dakota Students Association refer the recommendation to the State Board of Higher Education, was tabled.

Presently, the status of a student without a picture ID is foggy, for ID cards supposedly aren't mandatory, yet students must show one to write a check at the Union information desk, to get a ticket to SU athletic events and student theatrical productions and by some teachers to check identities on test days.

What about the student who did not want to spend a buck to get his picture taken, or for whatever reason, didn't obtain an ID card?

His money is just as good as that of a student with an ID when it comes to writing checks; he paid his student fees and can't legally be turned away from a game or play. A teacher can, if he takes the time, learn the name of a student without an ID, since few students don't have one.

IDs presently in use simply give the student's matriculation number and are good for a full college term of four or more years.

Not all students go to college continuously and these IDs don't take into account the fact that a person may have quit school and kept his ID card or dropped for one quarter and simply wants to get into a few activities without paying.

To the student who has one, ID cards are very useful, especially for check writing off campus, besides making it easier for him to get into campus events. But if they are presently not required, it is unjust to require one for any purpose.

Mandatory IDs are a good idea, but until some of the loopholes are removed from the present ID system, such as making sure the card holder is presently enrolled, it would be a mistake to require them.

If an efficient and inexpensive ID system can be devised, mandatory IDs would be a good idea.

Doug Manbeck
interim editor

Performance checklist Simple sex test

Editor's note: the following is reprinted from the University Daily, Lubbock, Tex., student newspaper.

- 1.) Ever dated member of opposite sex? (2)
- 2.) Ever dated member of same sex? (-4)
- 3.) Ever been kissed? (2)
- 4.) Ever been kissed while nude, or partially nude? (5)
- 5.) Ever participated in mutual masturbation? (5)
- 6.) Ever "made it" with the opposite sex? (8)
- 7.) Ever spent the night with the opposite sex? (6)
- 8.) Ever been enticed while drunk? (4)
- 9.) Ever been enticed while on weed? (4)
- 10.) Ever participated in an orgy? (6)
- 11.) Ever smoke plain cigarettes? (2)
- 12.) Ever use barbs, horse, acid, etc.? (7)
- 13.) Has your body been explored? (8)
- 14.) Ever smoke weed? (2)
- 15.) Ever dated member of another race? (5)
- 16.) Ever given or had a hickey? (3)
- 17.) Ever spent night in the dorm room of opposite sex? (4)
- 18.) Ever had a social disease? (7)
- 19.) Ever lived with opposite sex for long period of time? (not marriage) (7)
- 20.) Ever been or gotten anyone pregnant? (8)
- 21.) Ever been or do you French kiss? (3)
- 22.) Ever dated more than one person in the same night? (4)
- 23.) Ever broken a date? (2)
- 24.) Ever gotten serious over a blind date? (4)
- 25.) Would you consider lying on this test in order to make a higher score? (OR DID YOU?) If yes, then the points are (-5)—no, points are (7)

Add up the total number of points and rate yourself on this scale:

- 1-10 . . . needs help desperately.
- 11-29 . . . doing better, keep trying.
- 30-49 . . . almost made it.
- 50-79 . . . having a ball.
- 80- . . . rated XXXXX (lucky devil).

If you can guess which Spectrum staff member scored 112 on the Sex Test, you win a free blind date with the lucky devil.

Michener blasts cautious Campus colloquy

On Wasted Time
By James A. Michener

(A one-time professor, editor, World War II serviceman in the South Pacific and Pulitzer Prize winner, James A. Michener has brought a whole new dimension to the world of literature. One of the most prolific and exciting writers of the last three decades, Michener has authored such best-selling novels as "Hawaii," "Caravans," "Iberia" and "The Drifters.")

Don't be too calculating. Don't be too scientific. Don't let the shrinks terrify you or dictate the movements of your life.

There is a divine irrelevance in the universe and many men and women win through to a sense of greatness in their lives by stumbling and fumbling their way into patterns that gratify them and allow them to utilize their endowments to the maximum.

If Swarthmore College in 1925, had employed even a half-way decent guidance counselor, I would have spent my life as an assistant professor of education in some midwestern university. Because, when I reported to college it must have been apparent to everyone that I was destined for some kind of academic career. Nevertheless, I was allowed to take Spanish, which leads to nothing, instead of French or German, which as everyone knows, are important languages studied by serious students who wish to gain a Ph.D.

I cannot tell you how often I was penalized for having taken a frivolous language like Spanish, instead of a decent, self-respecting tongue like French. In the end, I sacrificed my academic career.

Instead, I continued to putter around with Spanish and developed a deep affinity for it. In the end, I was able to write a book about Spain which will probably live longer than anything else I've done. In other words, I blindly backed into a minor masterpiece. There are thousands of people competent to write about France, and if I had taken that language in college I would have been prepared to add no new ideas to general knowledge. It was Spanish that opened up for me a whole new universe of concepts and ideas.

I wrote nothing until I was 40. This tardy beginning, one might say this delinquency, stemmed from the fact that I had spent a good deal of my early time knocking around this country and Europe, trying to find out what I believed in, what values were large enough to enlist my sympathies during what I sensed would be a long and confused life. Had I committed myself at age 18, as I was encouraged to do, I would not even have known the parameters of the problem, and any choice I might have made then would have had to be wrong.

It took me 40 years to find out the facts.

As a consequence, I have never been able to feel anxiety about young people who are fumbling their way toward the enlightenment that will keep them going. I doubt that a young man—unless he wants to be a doctor or a research chemist, where a substantial body of specific knowledge must be mastered within a prescribed time—can waste time, regardless of what he does. I believe you have till age 35 to decide finally on what you are going to do, and that any exploration you pursue in the process will in the end turn out to have been creative.

Indeed, it may well be the year that observers describe as "wasted" that will prove to have been the most productive of those insights which will keep you going. The trip to Egypt; the two years spent working as a runner for a bank; the spell you spent on the newspaper in Idaho; your apprenticeship at a trade. These are the ways in which a young man ought to spend his life. . . the ways of waste that lead to true intelligence.

Two more comments. Throughout my life I have been something of an idealist-optimist, so it is startling for me to discover that recently I have be-

come a downright Nietzschean! I find that the constructive work of the world is done by an appallingly small percentage of the general population. . . rest simply don't give a damn. . . or they grow ed. . . or they failed to acquire when young the that would vitalize them for the long decades.

I am not saying that they don't matter, count as among the most precious items on . . . But they cannot be depended upon either to create necessary new ideas or put them into operation if someone else generates them. Therefore men and women who do have the energy to create new constructs and new ways to implement

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lucy malusk

This column did not appear last week because I was giving birth to my first child. I'm not going to elaborate on the experience of childbirth or anything, but I would like to take this opportunity to praise mothers everywhere, and ask, "How do you have you grinned through years of hearing the weaker sex?" Excuse my naivety, but as a time mother, I am in awe of our gender. Now the subject of my little boy.

My husband and I have decided to deprive him of television, nursery rhymes and children's books until he's reached puberty. We figure that he might wind up with a normal set of values.

My husband would like him to make up his mind about whether or not he wants to be a pianist football player, and I want him to understand that he doesn't really have to kill and maintain his masculinity. Both of us are convinced that he misses the Saturday morning cartoons, he will necessarily grow up to be a homosexual.

Television perhaps does more than any media to instill children with the warped attitudes of our society regarding men and women. Commercials for little boys to crowd their toy boxes with the toys of war. Little girls are brainwashed into playing with dolls.

Our children are conditioned, between prepuberty to assume the roles they will play upon reaching maturity. Boys will grow up to be soldiers in Vietnam, or wherever else their "manly" parents sends them to destroy themselves. Girls will be passive, frustrated women unable to function on their own side the home.

Children's shows present shooting, stabbing, brain shattering as fun experiences, where the results are undamaging. The family shows are saturated with stereotypes of the busy, working mother dictator of his household and the meek, obedient mother who dusts the furniture and waters the lawn. Her intelligent dialogue consists of, "Nice day, dear?"

Nursery rhymes, fairy tales and children's books present kings and princes who rescue the skinned damsels who cry a great deal. The other day I was looking over a child's book that asked the question, "What will I be when I grow up?" Little boys were going to be doctors; the little secretaries. One little boy was going to be the little girl, the pilot's wife.

So, to prevent our child from feeling he'll be a man; and to avoid watching him treat women as mental midgets, my husband and I will try to get to our boy for 15 years or so; keep the subscription literature out of his hands; and the television turned off.



"Expert here says large state correctional institutions are dehumanizing. I wonder if he ever went to a state university."

Eight state participation

Bison stampede upcoming

NDSU's 70-member Rodeo Club will sponsor the annual Bison Stampede, Nov. 6 and 7, approved by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Fifteen colleges from eight states in the Great Plains region will be represented. Each college is limited to eight boys and four girls as participants.

Marvin Witt, president of Rodeo Club, remarks, "The rodeo will be one of the better rodeos SU has had. A different approach is being taken, with fraternities participating in the bull-riding contest. The rodeo is designed to get SU students involved in what the rodeo is really about."

The rodeo will consist of barrel riding, saddle-bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, calf-roping, breakaway, barrel racing, goat tying and robbon roping.

The stock is provided by Jim Sutton and Agar, S.D.

A queen contest will be held in conjunction with the rodeo. Girls selected as candidates are Rosalann Hertel, Edmonds; Gail Landgren, Washburn; Karen-Ann Krug, Garrison; Pat Marquardt, Pettibone; Carol Kaurtyka, Forest River; and Katie Osborn, Dickinson.

The queen will reign over the rodeo. Judgement will be based on personality, knowledge of horsemanship and rodeo techniques.

Chairmen for the contest are Jackie Monico and Bev Ness.

The Rodeo Club will also be distributing ad sheets used as programs throughout the area.



The Brahma bull riding event is known to be the most dangerous in the rodeo. This event and others can be seen at the Annual Bison Stampede to be held Nov. 6 and 7.

Awards for different events are sponsored by various individuals and organizations in North Dakota.

The performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 and 2 p.m. Nov. 7 at the West Fargo Arena.

Tickets will be on sale at \$2 for adults; \$1 for SU students with IDs and \$1 for high school and under.

"This year's rodeo may prove to be one of the most profitable, because the city of Fargo and surrounding areas are looking for this type of entertainment more now than in the past," Witt comments.

Co-chairmen for the event are Larry White and Marvin Witt.

LONGMUIR Cont. from pg. 1

probably more financial than conciliatory.

Then came a new rise of conflict, culminating in his resignation amid an array of claims pointing to a Spectrum-student government clash. However, he chose not to elaborate on the issue, preferring instead to let the conflict fade away with a philosophical parting shot, "A separate paper and government should be able to exist side by side. When the press and government begin to collaborate, then good journalism goes out the door."

This statement, taken with his cited resignation reasons—"due to pressures and personal reasons," was the only clue given by the former editor to the extent of circumstances surrounding his surprise move. When further ques-

tioned on the details of the matter, he declined comment.

As for the Spectrum's future, Longmuir obviously lacks enthusiasm. "I don't really like to see this twice-a-week format," he related. "Just look around, many communities in the state are publishing only once a week. There is not really enough pertinent news on the SU campus to justify two papers a week—I'd rather see a bigger paper less often."

As time passes, Longmuir noted, the Spectrum will very likely go back to slanted coverage. He would place faith in the present staff to preserve the consistency which he hopefully achieved, but if someone was to come and "clean house," he speculated, the paper could once again turn into a political rag.

PLEASE

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COLLOQUY Cont. from page 4

must do the work of many. I believe it to be an honorable aspiration to want to be among those creators.

I believe this now without question. Income, position, the opinion of one's friends, the judgment of one's peers and all the other traditional criteria by which human beings are generally judged, are for the birds. The only question is, "Can you hang on through the crap they throw at you and not lose your freedom or your good sense?"

I am now 64 and three fourths, and it's beginning to look as if I may make it. If I do, whatever happens beyond that is on the house... and of no concern to me.

How to do it Stopping bike thefts

Oct. 20As bicycle popularity and bicycle sales grow to record heights, the problem of bicycle theft and recovery has grown right along with it," Chief Edwin R. Anderson of the Fargo Police Department said today.

"Bicycle theft has become a problem of major importance," Anderson said. "Stealing a bicycle these days is more often a matter of grand larceny than petty theft, as more and more people—particularly a growing number of adults—spend more money on high quality, sophisticated bicycles."

Anderson lists the following items as being helpful in the prevention of bicycle theft (and eventual recovery if a bike is stolen) as received from the Bicycle Institute of America.

1. Lock your bike to a stationary object whenever you leave it unattended for however short a time. Use a heavy-duty, case-hardened chain and lock having a shackle of not less than 3/8 in. diameter. While no lock and chain is burglar-proof, anything less than this will not even slow down a competent thief.

2. Lock your bike in a conspicuous place, out in the open where an attempted theft is more apt to be noticed by pedestrians, auto traffic or police. Do not

leave it locked anywhere overnight. Take it indoors.

3. Run the chain through both wheels and the frame before locking your bike to a bike rack or other such objects. If your bike comes with quick-release hubs, remove the front wheel and place it next to the rear wheel before running the chain through both wheels and frame.

4. Locking your bike to itself, that is, just locking the wheels to the frame, is no protection at all. The whole bike can be put in a car or truck and the lock removed at the thief's leisure.

5. Record the serial number of your bicycle. Be sure you record the serial number, not the model number. Depending on where and when your bicycle was made, the serial number will be found stamped into the metal on either the underside of the pedal-crank housing, on the left, rear toe-plate near the rear axle, or on the front of the head-tube under the manufacturer's name or insignia.

6. Take a color picture of your bike, getting as good a close-up as possible while still getting the whole bicycle in the picture. The serial number and color picture will be of great help to police in identifying and returning your

Cont. on pg. 8

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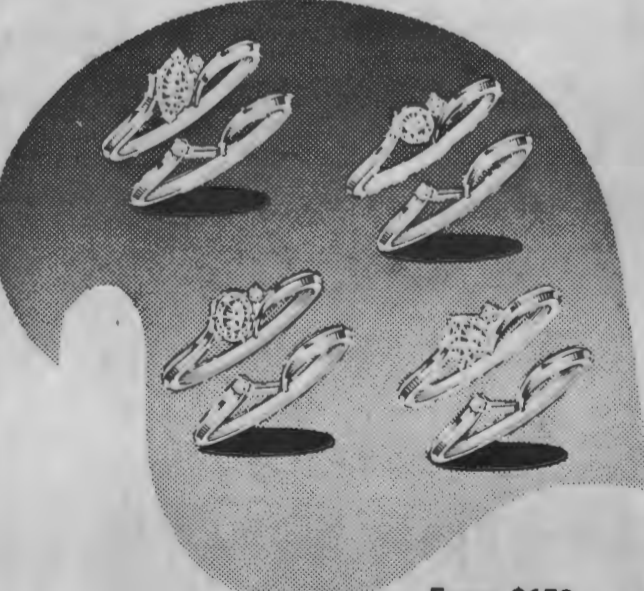
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Bowling team starts

The first competition of the year for the Twin Valley Bowling Conference will take place tomorrow at the Union lanes.

At 1 p.m., teams from NDSU, Valley City State College, North Dakota State School of Science (SSS), University of North Dakota (UND) and Moorhead State College (MSC) will start competition in the second year of the conference's existence.

Team competition scoring will be kept on a point system. Each of the three games will

Team wins dairy honors

NDSU Dairy Judging Team was awarded top honors in the Ayrshire Breed at the National Intercollegiate Judging Contest in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 11.

Robert Gibson, executive secretary of the National Ayrshire Association, presented the team with five dairy plaques and the first place silver platter.

Members of the team are Thomas Lawlar, Dale Madson, John Boyle, Judy Mechtle and Coach Charles Ederly.

The team also placed 16th overall, with 29 teams participating. Dale Madson scored ninth high individual.

Ederly, who has coached the Dairy Judging Team for 11 years, said it was the first time in 20 years any individual from SU has placed so high in national competition, and the first time that SU has won first in any one breed.

The team left for Wisconsin, Oct. 2. Ederly thought the trip was quite beneficial for the team in every way. "From the educational standpoint," he said, "we had a chance to see the different kinds of management firsthand."

HOME EC Cont. from pg. 3

Many males, registered in the other colleges on the campus, are enrolled in some of the more popular home economics classes. One such class is CDFR 284 where there is almost 50 per cent male students. A trend is developing as more and more men apply for this and other home ec courses.

Students, male or female, should realize the need for beneficial elective courses. They should be encouraged to choose from the many classes offered by the College of Home Economics.

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count one point for the team winner and total pins will also count one point.

Individual competition will be scored on a basis of total pins. At the end of the season a trophy will be awarded the bowler with the highest total pins.

Members of the SU team will be the eight high bowlers for the roll-offs held Oct. 2 and 9 in the Union lanes.

Those finishing high in the roll-offs were Mark Tritschler, Lynn Donner, Randy Jorde, Randy Skaare, Todd Baumgartner, Bill Kelly, Jim Brothers and Jeff Roach. Of these eight, five will be selected on a weekly basis to make up the SU team.

The SU team is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Twin Valley Bowling

Conference Schedule for 1971

NDSU	Oct. 23
Valley City State	Nov. 6
S.S.S.	Nov. 13
UND	Dec. 4
MSC	Dec. 11

SU to host cc meet sat

NDSU will host a quadrangular cross country meet tomorrow at Fargo's Edgewood golf course. The five-mile race will include teams from South Dakota State University (SDSU), Moorhead State College and the University of North Dakota.

The Bison will be trying to extend their undefeated season in their seventh meet and junior ace Mike Slack will be gunning for his seventh straight victory of the season.

SDSU is expected to be the strongest barrier in the Bison quest for the 1971 North Central Conference title.

Running for SDSU Saturday will be Gary Bentley, a 4:06 miler from Hobart, Australia, who is a freshman at SDSU.

Undefeated UNI meets Herd

Bison looking for revenge

By **Mart Koivastik**

Northern Iowa (UNI) and the Bison are angry football teams prior to their Saturday 1:30 p.m. meeting at Dacotah Field.

UNI is unhappy with the North Central Conference schedule maker. The lowans are tied for the conference lead with a 3-0 record, and now the Panthers must meet the Bison—after NDSU lost the first game in its last 36 starts.

Playing the Herd is normally difficult enough...playing a Bison team bent on revenge is Russian roulette with a football.

While the Panthers boil over at being the team scheduled to endure the physical punishment of meeting a very mean SU team, the Bison will probably vent their hostilities on the poor lowans.

Chances are practice hasn't been an extremely pleasant experience this week for the green and gold, who lost to the North Dakota Sioux, 23-7, last Saturday and looked horrendous doing it. The Herd is waiting for someone to take out its frustrations on. That "someone" will be UNI, who must have a "Why us?" attitude coming into the clash.

Still, UNI probably won't have to be scraped off the field after the game. After all, the lowans are undefeated in the conference along with North Dakota. The Panthers want the North Central Conference crown...but so do the Bison.

SU is after its eighth straight title and another Camellia Bowl bid; whether or not the Herd is in the bowl game is up to the invitation committee. As for the conference championship, SU must win all its remaining games and hope someone knocks off North Dakota. A Bison loss would be fatal.

UNI returns 21 lettermen from last year, but the Panthers have worries about their quarterbacking, offensive line and defensive backfield. Stars include defensive tackle and co-captain Mike Allen,

Mike Kock and back Randy Junkman.

Regular Bison quarterback Mike Bentson is a possible starter for Saturday's game after suffering a badly bruised shoulder two games ago. If Bentson is not ready, sophomore Dale May, who went all the way against the Sioux, will be at the helm.


No serious injuries were suffered in the Sioux game and the Bison could be healthier than they've

been all year for the UNI game.

Last week, the offense looked anything but healthy with a total offensive output of minus 11 yards. The pass protection was virtually non-existent. The defense scored the only Bison touchdown and the furthest offensive penetration was to the Sioux 31.

Defensively, the Bison were adequate although they had a

Cont. on pg. 8



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BRIEFS Cont. from page 3

Nutrition will sponsor a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Stevens Hall Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Harold Sandstead, director of the USDA Human Nutrition Laboratory, Grand Forks, N.D.

His talk, "A Trace of Zinc," is open to the public at no charge.

The United Campus Ministry and the University Lutheran Center have joined in a fund raising program to assist Lynette Wohl with the medical expenses of her hospitalization. While participating in the 1971 Ethiopian Summer Seminar Lynette contracted hepatitis in Ethiopia. Because her health insurance does not cover this disease, her expenses total about \$1,000.00.

Those interested can mail in their contributions or phone either the UCM at 235-0672 or the Lutheran Center at 232-2587.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By the Scholars

The highlight of this coming week is the movie, "Dr. Zhivago," a love story based on the novel of the same title by Boris Pasternak. It is showing at the Moorhead Theater, starting Friday and continuing for one week. This movie is not to be missed!

"The King and I" will be presented through Saturday, with performances beginning at 8.15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Auditorium at Moorhead State College. A cast of 77 performers will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical story of love and conflict. Elaborate dance sequences and spectacular sets highlight the story of the domineering King of Siam and his relationships with a 19th century English governess.

Charles Thysell, a young song writer and musician from Moorhead will be in concert at the Rourke Gallery on Saturday and Sunday, starting at 8 p.m.

There are still a few openings for the Scholars Program trip to Minneapolis on Oct. 30. We will tour the fine new Walker Art Center and see Eugene O'Neill's play, "A Touch of the Poet," at the Guthrie Theatre. If you care to join this excursion, call Joe at 237-7625.

BIKES Cont. from pg. 6

bike if it is stolen.

7. Register your bicycle with the police department.

8. List your bike, by description and registration or serial number, on the personal property floater of your home owner's insurance policy.

"There is no way the police department can prevent bicycle theft. That is the responsibility of the owner, whether he is 6 or 60," Anderson concludes, "but if bike owners will follow this simple advice, they can go a long way toward preventing the theft of their own bikes and at the same time be very helpful to us in recovering them if they are stolen."

BISON Cont. from pg. 7

great deal of trouble stopping the option play and the Sioux passing game.

Delaware's Blue Hens will probably take over the number one spot in the Associated Press (AP) and the United Press International (UPI) polls, slots occupied by the Bison last week.

The Hens, who are undefeated and untied in five games, were second in the UPI poll, with coaches voting, and third in the AP poll, with sportswriters acting as voters.

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