

Nonresident tuition 'unfair' to students

Residence requirements at North Dakota colleges were discussed at a N.D. House Education Committee hearing last week in Bismarck. The hearing was held on House Bill 1226 which would give the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) the power to regulate the rate of nonresident tuition. The measure also gives the Board the authority to formulate a definition of a resident for tuition purposes. Present residence laws in North Dakota permit persons between the ages of 18 and 21 to be regarded as residents of the state for all purposes, except for college tuition payments, according to Dick Crockett, SU's legal consultant.

There are about 1,000 out-of-state students enrolled at SU now. "Some three-fourths, at a minimum, are over 18 and are treated as adults except for the purchase of liquor and tuition. The law is taking this group of adults and discriminating against them because of their parents' residence, Crockett said. "The minute you make them adults it's only fair to let them decide for themselves where to live."

The act could affect 800 or more students at SU. A good share of those might decide to become North Dakota residents, Crockett noted.

The first part of the bill deals with eliminating the requirement that N.D. tuition rates for nonresidents be an average of bordering states. The SBHE would then be given the power to set tuition rates.

The second part deals with giving SBHE the responsibility to define residency for tuition purposes.

"Providing North Dakota high school graduates with residency status is primary in the intent of the bill," Crockett pointed out.

At SU now there are about 20 graduates of North Dakota high schools paying out-of-state tuition because their parents moved out of the state, Crockett noted.

Doug Manbeck, a 21-year-old SU senior, is one of those students paying nonresident tuition because his parents no longer live in the state, according to Crockett.

Manbeck testified in favor of the bill last week, saying he had been born and raised in North Dakota, registered for the draft here, holds a state driver's license, has paid state income tax, and has never left the state for more than two weeks at any one time; yet pays out of state tuition.

Crockett drafted the legislation and more or less initiated the proposal last year. "There were a lot of student complaints about the present law. Many students felt they were being treated unfairly," Crockett said.

In addition to a case before the Supreme Court there is a case pending in North Dakota contesting nonresident tuition guidelines. If either is successful, North Dakota will be forced to re-evaluate its definition of a resident for tuition purposes, according to Crockett.

"This bill will fill the Board of Higher Education's need for more flexibility to adjust to court decisions," L.D. Loftsgard, SU President, said.

"The general consensus is that nonresident tuition will be lowered if the bill is passed," Crockett said.

"The Council of Presidents (consisting of all N.D. college presidents) feels that nonresident tuition is so high as to exclude students. They feel that they have a great deal to gain if nonresident tuition is lowered," Crockett said.

Part of the reasoning behind the bill is to get more of an educational mix at North Dakota colleges. "Students might come out to North Dakota to try it here—maybe they'll decide to go to school here and maybe live here after graduation," Crockett contended.

Administration considers IRHC hours proposal

By Dave Lande

A proposal by IRHC to extend visitor hours in the dorms has been taken under consideration by SU's Administration.

A committee representing IRHC met Wednesday night with Administration representatives including Kathryn Ross, hall and housing coordinator; Ellie Kilander, dean of women; and Charles Bentson, dean of men.

Several more meetings will be held in the next few weeks before a final decision is made by the Administration on the IRHC proposal. The decision will be made before the sign-up for dorms for spring quarter.

The Administration refused comment on the situation until a final decision was made. Noting this position, Ross explained, "It

was my understanding that until it is resolved, there will be little output. If anything goes out it will be a joint statement."

"We will have to take a number of variables into consideration including security and whether RA's want to work more hours," Johnson said, in reference to the extended hours proposal.

Features of the proposal include trial visiting hours of 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. starting spring quarter and 24-hour open house Thursday through Saturday beginning fall quarter.

The number of dorms changing their hours would depend on how many students chose to live in a dorm with more liberal visiting hours.



Jim Croce (right), and back-up Tommy West (left), whoop-it-up as they, along with Chi Coltrane, kicked off Greek Week last Thursday night in a free SAB concert. For the concert review, turn to page 5.

Tuesday February 6, 1973

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 35

Straight class scheduling could 'reduce conflicts'

By Michael Newgren

A difference of opinion developed between two of the four members of a University Senate scheduling and registration subcommittee reviewing straight class scheduling possibilities at SU.

The opinion difference lies between subcommittee members Thomas Sakshaug, professor of mechanical engineering, and Robert Tidd, math department chairman.

Tidd supported a change to the straight class system while Sakshaug opposed the switch.

The other two members of the subcommittee are Burt Brandrud, director of admissions and records, and Dan Rubin, former student senator.

Straight class scheduling is the system by which classes meet at the same time on the different days scheduled.

If a student has a class that meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Fridays at 2:30 p.m., the class would meet at 9:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays under the straight class scheduling system.

Ten years ago SU operated under straight class scheduling, but the system was dropped in favor of the present staggered schedule because of inefficient classroom utilization, Brandrud said.

"Arts and Science is for the change," Tidd said, adding, "There are a lot of conflicts resulting from the present system."

"Of course there will always be conflicts no matter what system is employed," Tidd added.

"But by changing to straight scheduling I think we could reduce the number of conflicts to a bare minimum."

Only a few student complaints regarding the system have surfaced, but according to Tidd these complaints are indicative of the student body on the whole.

"It would be convenient for a student to schedule his classes in the morning or afternoon depending upon his preference," Tidd said.

Tidd noted he hadn't seen

the staggered system used before and contended SU could be in a small percentage of colleges using the system.

Long lab hours in pharmacy, mechanical engineering and chemistry form the basis for Sakshaug's negative stand on the issue.

"We need the split scheduling because of our numerous labs, some of which are four and five hours in length," Sakshaug said.

The chemistry department will be hurt the most if the change is made, Sakshaug continued.

"Right now everything is smooth. I've heard no complaints about the present schedule," he said.

"We're getting maximum usage out of classrooms under the current situation," Sakshaug explained.

Sakshaug noted a major change in scheduling may affect the Tri-College Program.



The Bison open track meet drew over 400 participants last weekend and nine meet records were shattered. Here, Mike Slack beats Chris Christianson, an independent runner, in the two-mile run. For details of the meet, see page 7.

look ahead to

Greek Week Ends....Pg. 2

Advocates on Traffic Laws....Pg. 2

Jock....Pg. 6.

Student Senate....Pg. 8



By Chris Hoaby
Greek Week concluded Saturday night with a dance featuring "Crank" and a carnival in the Old Fieldhouse.

"It's too bad more kids didn't come. They don't go to any campus activities, then complain there isn't anything to do at SU. Maybe (SU basketball player) Leo Woods is right. Everyone does go home on the weekend to "eat potatoes," Beth Reinan, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority member, said.

One of the most original booths was the Tau Kappa Epsilon County Jail. With one ticket, a person could imprison another. Another ticket was necessary to bail the person out.



Even one of the policemen found himself momentarily locked up.

Kappa Delta set up a "Soak it to Em" booth. One ticket bought three tries to hit a girl in the face with a wet sponge.

Sigma Nu offered cigars to winners in its nickel roll booth. Phi Mu's awarded kisses to anyone who could break a balloon with a dart.

Gamma Phi Beta offered one of three choices to the winners in the roll a ball booth: a free root beer at any A&W, a piece of fudge, or a dance with Mary Kay Anstett.

Other booths contained Bingo, football and basketball tosses, guess the number of M&M's (and win a Three Dog Night Album), and a "beer" garden.

Games on the mall, Friday afternoon, included a toboggan relay, tug of war, snowball throw, three-legged race and an egg toss.

Tau Kappa Epsilon took first place overall for the day, winning a miniboggan.

Ellie Kilander, dean of women, addressed SU's Greeks at a picnic in the Union Ballroom Thursday.

According to Kilander, Greek's future is "doomy and gloomy" unless a change is initiated.

"At the present rate," Kilander said, "there will be no more pledges by 1975. Salvation of the Greek system lies in unity. Greeks can't survive as individual houses," adding, "If one house wants to be known as a group of drunks, you'd better get them to change their name from Greek."

Kilander advised Greeks to work more closely with the Administration noting, as of now, Greeks aren't putting back into NDSU what they are getting out.

Advocates provide traffic information

By Doug Holden

The Student Advocate Program interest in traffic laws is designed to make students aware of the nature of the more commonly violated laws, and to provide basic information to students who have been charged with a traffic violation.

Minor violations such as the failure to signal turns properly and improper lane changes subject the driver to a citation or liability in the case of an accident.

The maximum speed limit in North Dakota is 75 mph; usually the night time limit is 10 mph less.

Four methods are used by the police to enforce speed control. The most basic method is clocking, where the officer in the patrol vehicle follows a car and is able to determine the speed by maintaining an equal distance between the two vehicles during the period of travel.

The second method is radar. The officer is stationed in a fixed position and is able to direct his speed recording device toward oncoming traffic. The range of this device is usually not more than two city blocks and the officer fixes the speed indicator when the vehicle speed has been measured.

"Vascar" is the newest method used to measure speed. The officer is mobile and can be traveling in either direction. Two fix objects are recorded as the officer passes them and the same is done for the vehicle being checked for speed. The speed reading is determined by the length of time taken by the measured vehicle to pass between the two fix points.

The fourth method is airplane patrol. Marked distances are painted on the highway and the officer in the patrol aircraft measures the time taken by the ground vehicle to pass the distance between these points. If

the vehicle is speeding, the officer radios from the plane to a patrol car.

Although a much-used law, careless driving is a hard offense to define. Any two given careless driving citations may not have much in common, so much ambiguity surrounds this offense. The following factors contribute to charges of careless driving: speed, improper lane usage, improper turns, hitting curbs, running off the roadway and generally operating a vehicle in a manner that is hazardous to others around it.

Reckless driving is a more serious form of careless driving where the driver deliberately and wantonly disregards the proper procedures of driving, is involved in a high-speed chase, has been drinking (but is not legally drunk), or is in an accident in which his negligence led to a personal injury.

What constitutes exhibiton driving is basically left up to the discretion of the individual officer. Some acts that might warrant such a citation are: speed and/or power shifting, any form of "race driving" and arrogance behind the wheel.

Traffic signal and sign violations, although minor offenses, are prime causes of accidents. A stop signal of any kind calls for a complete cessation of forward movement, not a sharp braking with continued motion.

Should a vehicle enter an intersection on a caution light and fail to reach the halfway point of the intersection before the light turns red, a stop signal violation is committed.

A yellow signal light is meant only as a grace period should the signal change from green once the driver has entered an intersection. If at all possible, a driver should slow in preparation to stop when

Advocates cont page 8

The Browser Bookshop

HOLIDAY MALL—MOORHEAD

BOOK SALE

20% off on all Hardbacks

(including best sellers)

POSTER SALE

One group of posters up to 50% off

Phone 233-0352

Books for Every Need

Feb. 8-12

Friends of the Library plan slide presentation

Friends of the Library, a campus group interested in updating the library's facilities, is planning a slide-tape presentation to demonstrate the inadequacies of SU's library.

"We would include interviews with students to hear their opinions rather than those of some organization," Scott Barnard, a member of the group, said. "We would also like interviews with graduate students who have tried to do a paper and with people who have worked at the library."

Student government plans to provide funds for the slides.

Mary Koehmstedt, a clerk at the library, offered suggestions as to where to obtain funds to improve the library.

"We could go to the state legislature and show them our case. We could persuade them to give SU the money which could be used on the library," Koehmstedt said, adding, "we would also like to get help from

the Alumni Association. We have to go to the places of power."

Koehmstedt listed some of the facilities which Friends of the Library would like improved. They are poor lighting, overcrowding, lack of sufficient study space, audio-visual rooms, listening, conference, typing rooms, a more professional staff, more work study students, books, equipment, and audio-visual materials.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY

Broadway Music

New Releases - - - - \$3.69

Albums - - - - - \$3.99

8-Track Tapes and Cassettes - - - - \$5.49

BROADWAY MUSIC

119 Broadway--Fargo 293-9555

Open 10-9 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat.

Tapestries

Tapestries

HAS YOUR CAR BEEN BRUISED OR BEATEN LATELY?

FREE ESTIMATES

NORTHWEST AUTO BODY

1522 Main Ave., Fargo

We Specialize in custom painting and fiber glass bodies and also install glass.

Dial 232-2703

McDonald's introduces the great big, thick, hot, juicy Quarter-Pounder.

A hamburger made with a quarter-pound of 100% beef.
That's all beef . . . no filler.
Served with ketchup, mustard, pickles and chopped onion
on a toasted sesame seed bun.

**South 8th Street
Moorhead**



**S. University
Fargo**





Equal Rights Amendment

The proposed 27th Amendment to the United States Constitution, which would prohibit discrimination because of sex, has become a recent rage of the North Dakota Legislature.

The original bill, introduced by Rep. Aloha Eagles, R-Fargo, was defeated in the House last Tuesday.

Although 51 voted for the amendment, Rep. Robert Reimers, R-Carrington, who missed the final vote because of a dental appointment, said later he would have voted for it.

And Reimers' favorable vote would have passed the amendment.

Not easily defeated, proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) immediately introduced a resolution the next day in the Senate giving the issue a second chance.

Hopefully before the bill comes up again, legislators who voted against it will have enough additional information to eliminate their first mistake.

A toll free phone call (1-800-472-2113) to your representative in Bismarck wouldn't hurt.

If the House action stands, North Dakota will become the fifth state to vote against the amendment which overwhelmingly passed the U.S. Congress. Currently, 23 others have ratified it but to become part of the U.S. Constitution, the amendment must receive the approval of 38 states.

The biggest noise during the hearing against ERA came from female John Birchers who equated the proposal with the radical element of women's lib.

According to their arguments, the amendment would force both sexes to use the same washrooms and, in general, destroy the role of American women in society.

This is ridiculous reasoning since the Constitutional guarantee of the right of privacy would still prevail over ERA to permit separate sleeping and bathing facilities.

The basic principle of the amendment simply states that sex is not a permissible factor in determining the legal rights of men or women. It would require the federal government as well as all state and local governments to treat each person—male and female—as an individual.

It should be stressed that the amendment would not require any level of government to establish quotas for men or women in any of its activities.

ERA would essentially guarantee equality under law for women seeking careers in combination with their roles as housewives or those wishing to work after their children are raised.

The amendment would require only that men be eligible for alimony under the same conditions as women.

Mathematically equal contributions to child support is not part of the amendment. Support obligations would be based on an individual's current resources and earning power.

Custody of the children would be awarded on the basis of the welfare of the children.

Also the argument that women may become subject to the draft is unacceptable since the draft has all but been eliminated and will be totally out of the picture by July.

On the positive side, the amendment would permit women to volunteer for military service (if they so desire) provided they meet mental and physical standards applied equally to men and women.

The educational benefits, medical services and veteran's benefits which accompany military service would then be available to both men and women.

Where state labor laws protect employees, such laws (including minimum overtime and safety standards) would be revised to include both sexes.

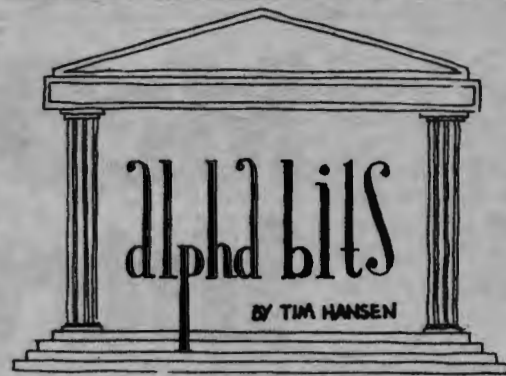
And finally, the amendment would not invalidate laws which punish rape, where such laws are designed to protect women in a way that they are uniformly distinct from men.

In fact, laws which are rationally based on a unique physical characteristic of one sex will continue to be valid. But laws which give a longer sentence to a woman than a man who commits the same offense (or vice versa) would be invalid.

So it appears ERA would be positive reform and not cause as much social decadence as its opponents predict.

The number once again is 1-800-472-2113.

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, N.D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.



Another Greek Week has come & gone. Unfortunately, as with most of the previous ones, it didn't do a hell of a lot to improve our relations between houses or with the rest of the school.

The concert went well; the performers were great; participation in the dinner exchange was adequate; a fair number showed up in the Union Ballroom for the sack lunch affair.

And the lack of snow for sculptures was not our fault. The lack of spirit and genuine

enthusiasm was.

Ah, yes. An interesting bit of feedback was finally received, although it was rather indirect. An unknown member of a sorority felt information on house memberships not be published. A real live comment on the column. Decent.

No reason was given, but the consensus probably was that independents would think a house with lower memberships was "out of it".

It's too bad women can't judge the house they would like

to live in by more than membership or costs. It's too bad that the houses would even have to worry about being judged on those two things, but they obviously have a good point.

A Panhellenic meeting tomorrow night is supposed to go to discuss this issue. Would you believe a single hastily-scribbled note slid under the door?

Letters to the editor

Students want more hours

This is in answer to Mr. Hetland's recent letter concerning residence hall guest hours. I would like to defend the position of the majority of the students (a poll taken by IRHC during fall quarter 1972 revealed more than 60%, a majority, of the students living on campus feel the present guest hours are too short.)

First, Mr. Hetland questions our maturity. He says we think if other colleges can do it (do what, Mr. Hetland?) we can do it too. That's not what we think (we being the members of the IRHC committee on guest hours).

Granted, more liberal colleges are moving towards guest hour policies which are much more liberal than NDSU's present policy is, but the reason we brought out this fact are the following facts: in a poll conducted by Barbi Jo Field in November 1971, of 35 universities polled, 13 had some variation of 24 hour guest hours in some of their dorms. Four of these 13 said they were having some problems, security being the major one. One of these four said the problems arising from 24 hour guest hours were easier to handle than problems from limited guest hours. Three of the 13 said they were having no major problems. Six said they were having no problems said they felt the students were benefiting psychologically from the 24 hour guest hour policy.

This seems to indicate there might be some chance that an extended guest hour policy might not be irreversibly damaging to the students. As for security, men's dorms are presently left

unlocked 24 hours a day and if an extended guest hour policy is adopted we recommend the women's dorms stay on the card key system. The security should then be little worse than it is now.

Next Mr. Hetland mocks our proposal. I checked my trusty dictionary to see what the word lock means pertaining to doors and not canals. In addition to mentioning locking with a key it included things like fasten or fix securely (like with a chair, Mr. Hetland?).

The reason we believe the doors should be allowed closed is both for the privacy of the person and their guest and for the privacy of the other residents of the dorm. People who take showers and have to walk back to their room, for example, might not appreciate walking past an open door with a member of the opposite sex staring out at them. Obviously this person shouldn't take showers during guest hours if he or she is modest. That won't help. Ask the women in Weible if they've ever run into a janitor on their way to the shower or ask the men in Stockbridge if they've ever run into the maids. Twice in the last two weeks I've run into the maids but all year long I have yet to run into a guy escorting a lady to or from his room.

To inform people of the proposed guest hour policy (since even the presidential candidates who said they worked diligently for extended guest hours seemed woefully ignorant), the following is the main part of our proposal. Doors can be shut but not locked with keys, or chairs, or nails and boards, or anything. Only shut.

For spring quarter 2:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. six days a week maximum is proposed as a trial. There is no serious increase in problems it could possibly be continued next year. A second proposal if the 2:00-2:00 policy accepted after the trial period, the possibility of a 2:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. policy three days a week and 12:00 noon Friday-12:00 noon Sunday. This second proposal would be considered for two dorms, one men's dorm and one women's dorm, for fall quarter-73.

All of these hours would be the maximum allowed. If a dorm wouldn't want the maximum amount of hours they needn't take them. Each dorm would vote in their guest hour policy requiring a two-thirds majority (not a simple majority as was incorrectly stated in an editorial in the Jan. 23 Spectrum) until a two-thirds majority be given for specific set of hours there would be no guest hours. Included in the proposal were a number of reasons why we felt an extended guest hour policy would be beneficial to the students and a list of possible problems with possible solutions.

I suppose, Mr. Hetland, you could check with my father about natural relationships but he lives off-campus. I could check with my mother but she was married by the time she was my age. Even so, Mr. Hetland, I would like to wish you good luck in your battle to rearrange the order of the alphabet. It's hard to win against tradition you know.

David Morstad
Member of IRHC Committee on Hours

Bison need fans

As an NDSU graduate student, I followed the Bison back to my old alma mater, South Dakota State University. I was looking forward to seeing the new physical education complex and seeing the Jackrabbits play in the "New Barn."

Some people may be critical of my calling this new arena the "New Barn," but if you have ever seen a home Jackrabbit basketball game, you know the enthusiasm and team support was as strong as it has ever been.

The Bison under Coach

Skaar have a team that is capable of finishing the season without another loss. Team support will be a critical factor to this type of finish.

Does it take that much energy to come to your feet when the Bison come on the court or when they manipulate a great play? Jackrabbit fans don't seem to think so.

The Bison could be No. 1 if everyone of you, as spectators, becomes a true fan and not just an observer.

Gary E. Schultz

Pen Pal needed

My name is Thomas Cantrell. I am presently serving time in a U.S. Prison at McNeil Island Washington. I have been confined here at McNeil Island for seven years. The reason I am writing to your paper is I wish to have an ad placed in it. I would like to correspond with any young college girl that goes to the college. Could you place a small ad in your newspaper to the effect. Thank you.

Thomas Cantrell
No. 31823
Box 1000
Steilacoom, Washington

Letters to the editor

Marriage belongs in Lord's hands

It amazes me how the comments made by Mr. Hetland on dorm hours have led to such verbal abuse of this professor. It is fine if someone disagrees with him, but I think it should be possible to state disagreements without making insidious insults at a person.

First, I would like to refer to Miss Colberg's letter in Tuesday's Spectrum. Miss Colberg seemed to think it was her right to add to Mr. Hetland's statements and yet make them appear as being attributed to him. I refer to "professors who feel they are hired as surrogate parents" and "those who agree with Professor Hetland that academics is only a part of college education." Where, I ask, did Mr. Hetland make these assertions?

Also, I do not feel Miss

Colberg has the right to expect professors to "struggle with students for some constructive input" if as she says "students sleep through lectures." The lectures are "updated" if we stay awake to hear them.

The letter in Friday's Spectrum, however, topped all. If a person wants to hurl insults he should at least have the courage to sign his name!

And may I ask you, Name Withheld, when you had your nose flattened to Mr. Hetland's window, to provide basis for your conclusion that he, Mr. Hetland, has a "lack of an opportunity of a sex life of his own."

Since so many get so uptight when you suggest that longer dorm hours might lead to greater sexual permissiveness, X-rated dorms, the new morality, or

whatever label you want to put on it, I leave you with the fact that the administration of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, which had had open dorms for some time, was requested by the majority of students to put an end to open dorms and to expel those who would attempt to break the new dorm rules.

To Name Withheld I leave this thought: Receiving education from parents or in a dorm room by experiencing sexuality from off color jokes and stories, books and magazines would not have made the adjustment period in your marriage less traumatic and more fruitful to your relationship, but there is a way to make a marriage less traumatic and more fruitful—place it in the hands of the Lord. You see, I know, we did it.

Timothy Weber

Pom pon girls ejected from fieldhouse

I should be practicing our routine for Tuesday night, but since we have just been kicked out of the New Fieldhouse, (after being promised we could use it by Dr. Male Chauvinist), I might as well waste a few more minutes to comment on NDSU's cooperation with the Pom Pon Girls. WHAT COOPERATION?

The most popular line we get hit with at the New Fieldhouse is, "You girls have your own fieldhouse." Sometimes we get a more original line such as, "Oh, we forgot to pay the light bill. Practice in the dark."

The clincher was when we bravely tried practicing in an inconspicuous corner of the room during basketball practice. Skaar quickly squelched our efforts by remarking acidly, "You girls are distracting my boys. Practice somewhere else." (He was the only one watching us.) But, we

kindly moved upstairs. "No, no!" he screamed, arms flailing wildly. "I can still see you!" We hid behind the stairs. It worked out fine. They couldn't see us and we couldn't hear our record.

Through the kindness of KDSU, we now use their facilities and kick around in the 3 foot wide hall. Several Spectrum people have received a foot in their face as they tried worming their way through our lineup. But, they put up with us beautifully. They slam their doors. And, have you ever stubbed your toe on the wall?


Somehow we learn the routines and make it through half-time only to overhear some doorknob make an asinine remark about the "hotshot Pom Pon Girls." Well, if she is so talented, why is she sitting in the bleachers while we are out on the floor?
Chris Hooby

BLURBS—BLURBS—BLURBS

Finance Commission will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, in Room 233 of the Union.

Class cards for men's physical education will be at the Old Fieldhouse, not the New Fieldhouse this quarter.

Arts & Entertainment



BY SUE FOSTER

"The Birds", a light and humorous play interwoven with satire and fantasy as well as farce, is scheduled to be presented at SU's Little Country Theater from Wednesday, Feb. 7 through Saturday, Feb. 11 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50.

SU students may pick up free tickets in advance with their ID cards in Askanase Hall. The box office is open daily between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The play is directed by Dr. Constance West (remember "Tartuffe"?). The set and costumes were designed by Don Larew.

Senior Dan McDermott, a drama major, handled the choreography.

The 'feathered play' by Aristophanes presents a comic team searching for a Utopia.

The roles of the slapstick comic are filled by Greg Morrissey and Rickard Rousseau.

Mike Hostetler struts as king of the birds while Cyndee Hovde portrays his nightingale.

Other cast members include; Pat McGinnis, Becky Smith, Dave Baldwin, Gary Ulland, Vicki Hubrig, Pat Svenkesen, Darcy Skunes, Larry Volk, Carmen Rath, Merv Haerter, LuAnn Nelson, Monica Carlson, Ted Lindseth, Craig Holte, Laura Klosterman, Mary Opheim, Marc Riske, Louis Hudson, Jule Beeryman and Don Robertson.

Students enrolled in Drama 111, etc, are reminded that one of the course requirements is attendance at LCT productions.

The Minnesota Orchestra is scheduled to present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Old Fieldhouse. SU students will be admitted free with IDs and general admission is \$3. Tickets are available at the Memorial Union and will be on sale the night of the performance.

Appearing with the Orchestra at this concert will be Lise Houlton and Andrew Thompson, members of the Minnesota Dance Theater, Minneapolis.

An interpretation of the seven deadly sins is the basis of this year's Orchestris production. "Sapian Seven-A Dance Concert" will depict the serious as well as the humorous side of the Homosapien sins; sloth, gluttony, anger, lust, avarice, envy and pride. Each suite has about five dances in various movements; ballet, abstract modern, jazz and

musical comedy. All dances are choreographed by the 45 Orchestris members.

Tickets are available for \$1 in advance from Orchestris members and \$1.50 at the door. Curtain is 8:15 p.m., Feb. 8 and 9, in Festival Hall.

The Concordia College Theater Company is scheduled to present "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen, Feb. 7-10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium.

Ibsen, one of Norway's most noted playwrights, achieved great fame with his tale of a woman beset with problems (both home and in business). Ghosts, the plays dominant symbols, are not only the worn ideals and principles of law and order but also the ideas of the past in the present which haunt the future.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 299-3314 or 299-3143, and tickets will be available at the

There was quite a line of people waiting to get into the Old Fieldhouse last Thursday night. The attraction was an SAB concert, featuring Chi Coltrane and Jim Croce.

Chi Coltrane performed first (a ladies-first policy?). She hypnotized the audience with a gut-grabbing voice in many works, most of which were her compositions. To watch and hear there was an experience. Coltrane has a remarkable range, and she used it to the utmost. Two standing ovations brought her back.

After a short intermission, Jim Croce appeared on stage. His style is quite different from Coltrane's, but, his between-song jokes and BS were great. He has one back-up man, and together, they topped off one helluva great concert. I can still remember the verses to the bawdy Scottish ballad Croce sang—boy did that little number bring the audience to life! He swore that all 85 verses were in the Library of Congress (so that's where all the Congressmen are!).

Some say the concert was a kick-off to Greek Week, others say the concert was a result of a windfall for SAB. I don't really care. No matter what the reason, SAB's Coltrane-Croce concert was fantastic!

Tickets go on sale Monday, Feb. 5, at the MSC box office for the touring Guthrie Theater production of John Steinbeck's

"Of Mice And Men". Ten popular, veteran actors from the world-renowned Minneapolis Theater perform the powerful 1930's drama about migrant workers in search of their dream in rural America.

Two performances will be offered for the general public at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 and Saturday, Feb. 17 in the Center for the Arts Auditorium, MSC campus. Tickets are \$3 for reserved seats. Seats can be reserved by calling MSC Theater box office, 236-2271.

Oh where, oh where are our little Pom-pon girls? Due to certain over-bearing forces (male chauvinism, I presume), the girls can be found practicing upstairs in a little hallway of the Memorial Union. I'm not complaining, but have you ever tried dodging 10 pairs of feet (I found out their routine the hard way!)

Being the inquisitive (nosey is a better word) person that I am, I asked Chris Hooby 'why?' According to Chris, the girls can't practice in the Fieldhouse because they distract the teams at practice, or is it the coaches? Festival Hall is taken up by orchestras, operas, Orchestris, etc., and the girls can never find a janitor to unlock a large room in the Union.

So what's a dancer to do? I would suggest a little cooperation on all sides, sure, the teams are important, but the girls are trying to do a good job at what they do best (entertaining the half-time crowds), and how can you dance with stubbed toes? (The hallway isn't very wide).

Bird's

ROLLER RINK

Try it, you'll like it!

WANTED


BOB YOUNG AGENCY INC

"YA GOTTA WANNA"

WESTERN STATES LIFE REPRESENTATIVE

"INSURANCEWISE"

ASK ABOUT OUR CLAIMS FREE DISCOUNT MILITARY RATES



BOB YOUNG

"WE SPECIALIZE"

LIFE - AUTO HOME - HEALTH MAIL - FARM BONDS REAL ESTATE OR 22 FILINGS MADE

302 N. UNIV DR 232-2505

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS 237-3916 FARGO



IS OPEN TO YOU!

Filings for positions to open Feb 2-9

PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

MAXI-EVENTS CHAIRMAN

MINI-EVENTS CHAIRMAN

GAMES & RECREATION CHAIRMAN

FILMS CHAIRMAN

CULTURAL CHAIRMAN

SPRING BLAST CHAIRMAN

Applications accepted in Dean of Students Office

DON'T BE AFRAID TO APPLY...

President requires one quarter experience on S.A.B.

All others are open to all.

If you care about your activities - Do it with SAB



"INVINCIBLE"

FARGO'S FABULOUS CROWN BURGER

JUST 55¢



North University and 19th Avenue

WARDS' WAGON Special

Buy 3 submarine sandwiches--get 1 FREE with coupon

237-4361

good thru 2/10/73

Bison stun Augustana & SDSU

By Mart Koivastik

SU's basketball team left Fargo last Friday for a weekend series with Augustana and South Dakota State (SDS) and the possibility of a sweep was equated with the possibility of Mt. Rushmore's chiseled faces laughing out loud.

If George, Tom, Teddy and Abe laughed after the Bison were through, they were the only ones in South Dakota who did as the Green and Gold roared to a pair of victories and stormed into the thick of the frantic North Central Conference (NCC) race.

Stunning SDS 100-95 Friday and dumping Augustana 93-89 in

overtime the next night, the Bison pushed their NCC record to 5-3, half a game behind co-leaders SDS and Augie (5-2). Still in dangerous striking distance at 4-3 are North Dakota and South Dakota.

SU's next conference action is Saturday night against—are you ready—UND in Grand Forks. Tonight the surprisin' Bison host Moorhead State in a 7:30 game at the Fieldhouse.

It was an unusual weekend, but road sweeps of the top two conference teams rarely are accomplished through conventional methods.

The Bison were heavy underdogs going into the SDS game. The Jackrabbits had lost only three home games in the last six years and were planning on celebrating the opening of their brand-new Jack Frost Arena with a win over the Bison.

SDS should have installed Teflon nets for the occasion, as the Bison fired away at an

incredible 61 per cent (they had averaged 41 per cent, seventh in the eight-team NCC, as they entered the game) and the Jacks shot 53 per cent.

Churchill Downs would have been a more appropriate site for the first half as the racehorse Bison, with Mark Gibbons doing the heavy work inside and Leo Woods popping accurately from outside, jumped to a 58-41 halftime lead.

SU built leads of as high as 22 points before the Jacks roared back and trailed by 10 with 1:29 left and had Lee Colburn at the free throw line.

Colburn made the first shot, missed the second, got the rebound, was fouled again, made the first shot, missed the second, saw teammate Dave Nickelson get fouled on the rebound, make the first shot and miss the second, which was tipped in by Dave Thomas.

When SDS was done playing ping-pong off the backboards, they trailed by only 96-91 with over a minute left.

However, Steve Saladino scored after taking a nice feed from Gibbons and added a pair of free throws seconds later to seal the win for the Bison.

Augustana guard Sam Milanovich dribbled down the court Saturday with the game tied 89-89 and 15 seconds left in overtime. Suddenly, Bison captain Tom Driscoll flicked the ball away from Milanovich and took off toward the hoop but was desperately fouled on the way.

Standing on the line with nine seconds left, Driscoll faced a one-and-one situation. Driscoll made the first and added the second as the pressure switched to Augie's side.

Milanovich responded by losing the ball with five seconds left and Aue fouled Driscoll again with two seconds left. Driscoll again hit both free throws and the Bison had their fourth straight win and second straight weekend sweep.

SU continued its hot-shooting ways, hitting seven of its first 10 and 55 per cent in the first half before slipping to a more human 47 per cent, for the entire game.

With 1:12 left, however, Gibbons followed up Saladino's miss with a hoop to tie it at 87. Emerson, trying to steal the ball, fouled Scott Sandvig with 30 seconds left and Sandvig made both shots for an 89-87 Augie lead.

Freshman Randy Trine missed a jumper but Gibbons was there again to put it in the hoop and tie the score, setting the stage for Driscoll's clutch performance.



© 1972 THEODORE HAMM COMPANY, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55165

\$1 each. Empty.

This is the genuine article. Not a reproduction. These are re-sealable porcelain-topped half-litre beer bottles that were, until recently, used by many old world brewers. They are not used for beer in this country today. But because Hamm's did, at one time, use a similar bottle and closure, we thought we'd make these available to commemorate the return of Hamm's Preferred Stock to the Hamm's family. The quantity is limited—so the offer can be good only while the supply lasts.

Contact your nearest retailer where Preferred Stock is sold or your Hamm's Campus Rep. 236-1375.

UNION I-M SCHEDULE TABLE TENNIS

Bracket 1

Tuesday, Feb. 6

7:00-7:45 R-J³ vs. SAE²

7:45-8:30 R-J⁷ vs. SPD²

8:30-9:15 Ind. Pol. vs. TKE

9:15-10:00 OX¹ vs. R-J¹

Bracket 2

Wednesday, Feb. 7

7:00-7:45 R-J² vs. Sev.

7:45-8:30 OX² vs. Co-Op

8:30-9:15 R-J⁸ vs. R-J⁴

9:15-10:00 SPD¹ vs. ATO

Bracket 3

Thursday, Feb. 8

7:00-7:45 Vets vs. AGR

7:45-8:30 SAE¹ vs. R-J⁶

8:30-9:15 R-J⁵ vs. SPD⁴

Bye: SPD³

BILLIARDS

Bracket 1

Wednesday, Feb. 7

(7:00-8:00)

R-J¹ vs. R-J⁴

Co-Op vs. ATO

SPD² vs. AGR

Bracket 2

Thursday, Feb. 8

(7:00-8:00)

R-J³ vs. Sev.

KP vs. TKE

R-J² vs. SPD¹

Bye: SAE

BOWLING

Bracket 1

Wednesday, Feb. 7

(9:30-11:30)

TKE⁴ vs. ATO²

AFROTC vs. FH

AGR vs. OX¹

R-J¹ vs. SPD²

Bye: TKE³

Bracket 2

Thursday, Feb. 8

(7:30-9:30)

TKE² vs. ATO³

Co-Op vs. R-J⁴

OX² vs. DU

KP¹ vs. R-J³

Bracket 3

Thursday, February 8

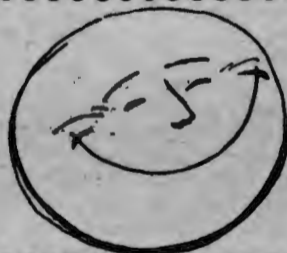
(9:30-11:30)

TKE¹ vs. KP²

Sev. vs. SAE

Vets vs. ATO¹

SPD¹ vs. R-J²



GET IT AT

NORTHPORT

Bottle Shop



THE WILD BUNCH

Directed by Sam Peckinpah

William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Edmond O'Brien and Warren Oates star in this explosive adventure drama about the last of the legendary lawless breed who lived to kill—and killed to live

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

5 and 8 PM

Admission FREE Union Ballroom

Campus Cinema



Records fall at Bison track meet

By Ron Dobervich

The third annual Bison U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Track and Field Meet drew a record 455 athletes from 33 colleges and universities. This included a delegation of girls from Canada and a joggers mile for those old "duffers" (man over 30) who still had the urge to run.

The meet saw nine meet records tied or broken, three of which were fieldhouse marks.

Dale Robley of Moorhead State set a new fieldhouse record in the shot put. His heave beat the old mark set by UND's Doug Schindler by a foot. The new mark of 53'9" should give Mike Evenson a stiff test once his hand heals.

Another truly outstanding effort for the day was accomplished by Kurt Nielson of Nebraska Wesleyan. He set a new fieldhouse standard in the high jump at 6'9½". He wasn't particularly pleased with his own performance, since he owns a best jump of over 7'.

The third fieldhouse mark to fall was the 440 yard relay (Invitational). The SU team of Bob Shook, Keary Krause, Randy Huether and Doug Sorvik tied the old time of 43.3 set by another Bison quartet in 1971 made up of Ralph Wirtz, Mike Gessell, Doug Weisgram and Sorvik.

The Green family had quite a representation at the meet with Woody Greeno, the coach of Nebraska Wesleyan; Rollie Sr., the coach at Jamestown College; Woody's son, Ron and Rollie Jr.; and another cousin Mark who is at Nebraska Wesleyan, and was coached in high school by his dad, Rick Greeno, the brother of the other two coaches.

Ron Greeno set a new meet mark in the mile with a time of 4:17.6. His cousin, Rollie, finished a close second in 4:18.3. If they were all at the same school they would make quite a relay team.

Don Larson of South Dakota State, a "horse" of a runner, just bulled his way around the track to tie the meet mark of 49.8 shared by former Bison Brian MacLaren of Winnipeg. He could be a definite threat for the North

Central Conference record the first week in March.

Bob Jappe of Moorhead State tied the 60 yard high hurdle record of 7.4. He also was just edged at the finish line by Randy Huether in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles. Both of them were timed in at 7.1, just a tenth of a second off Ralph Wirtz's record.

The 600-yard run mark went to another Nebraska Wesleyan runner, Bob Graham, in the time of 1:12.8.

The Canadian entrants walked off with two records. Tom Steiner won the 880-yard run (college open) in a time of 1:56.9, and the pole vault went to Kevin Petersen who set the new standard at 14'6". This beat the old 14' mark set by Rick Hoftstrand in 1971.

A matchup between Mike Slack and Garry Bentley in the mile (invitational) failed to materialize when Slack limited his night's work to winning the two-mile because of a slightly pulled groin muscle.



SAPIEN SEVEN

... A Dance Concert

NDSU Orchesis Dance Society
 Festival Hall, Feb. 8 & 9, 1973
 8:15 Donation \$1.50

Jacks submerge tankers

By Larry Holt

A "No Entry" in the 400-yard relay, and a lack of full-time divers, spelled defeat for Mary Sunderland's swimmers, Friday, at the hands of South Dakota State. With the final score reading 64-49, the dual meet was indeed a disappointment, but not without impressive performances, especially on the part of the freshmen.

Water wizard, Tom Weigel, won the Jacks in three events, for first place honors (70 yard freestyle—23.7 sec.; 200 yard individual medley—2:22.7; 200

yard backstroke—2:21.6).

Remaining Bison first place holders were freshman Mike Larsen (in the 500 yard freestyle—5:52.8) and the 400 yard free-relay team of Darryl Stahlecker, Dave Scott, Ron Larson and Larry Holt. (3:49.0)

Holt was also responsible for lowering the team record in the 1,000 yard freestyle, by 23.5 seconds (new team record—12:15.2).

This weekend, the "water people," travel to Nebraska, for a double-duel against Wayne State and USD.



FIFTY-NINTH SEASON
 LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE
 NORTH DAKOTA STATE
 UNIVERSITY

FEB. 7-11
8:15

STUDENTS PICK UP TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT BOX OFFICE, ASKANASE HALL. MUST HAVE VALID ACTIVITY CARD

BOX OFFICE OPEN 9:30-4:30
 all seats reserved

NON-NDSU STUDENT: \$1.50
DO NOT WAIT FOR PERFORMANCE NIGHT, TICKETS ARE GOING FAST!

HILARIOUS GREEK COMEDY
 ARISTOPHANES AT HIS BEST
 VAUDEVILLE WITH FEATHERS

ON STAGE OF ASKANASE HALL AUDITORIUM,
 no. 44 on campus map, 12th Ave. N. & College Ave.

NDSU FINE ARTS SERIES PRESENTS

Minnesota Orchestra



HENRY CHARLES SMITH conducting
 LISE HOULTON and ANDREW THOMPSON, Members of the
 Minnesota Dance Theatre of Minneapolis; Loyce Houlton, Artistic Director

- ROSSINI
 Overture to "Tancredi"
- BIZET
 Symphony No. 1 in C Major
 I. Allegro vivo
 II. Adagio
 III. Allegro vivace
 IV. Allegro vivace

ADAM
 "Giselle," Act 1, Peasant Pas de Deux
 (Choreography by Coralli-Perrot;
 staged by Rochelle Zide)
 LISE HOULTON and ANDREW THOMPSON

- Intermission
- GERSHWIN
 "An American in Paris"

TCHAIKOVSKY
 "The Nutcracker," Grand Pas de Deux
 (Choreography by Ivanov; Staged by
 Brian Shaw with additional
 coaching by Arnold Spohr)
 LISE HOULTON and
 ANDREW THOMPSON

Sunday, February 11 8p.m. SU students FREE
Old Fieldhouse General Admission \$3.00

Vet lab funds proposed again to state legislature

By Steve Schneider

Discussion of a Veterinary Science Bacteriology Building for SU continued at the N.D. State Legislature last week.

In the first few days of the legislative session the Senate Appropriations Committee dropped the lab from the SU budget because of what Senator Strinden of Litchville termed a "back door approach."

Last week, however, the House Committee revived a proposal which would appropriate funds for the vet lab at SU.

The lab was originally included in the N.D. Extension Service and Experiment Station budget, but was removed because the Senate Appropriations Committee voted the building should be included under that budget.

The State Board of Higher Education did not term the lab an educational building and contended it did not belong to the college building bill.

Ronald Lund, assistant dean of agriculture, said he has great hopes the bill will be passed and signed by the governor Art Link.

"We were not surprised by the actions of the Senate, but we will be able to appear in front of the House and the Joint Committee to plea for our cause,"

Lund noted.

Lund explained the present lab at Van Es does not begin to serve the needs of the state. "We receive thousands of cases a year which are sent here to be tested and with our antiquated equipment we just can't handle them all."

Van Es is under attack by federal laws because the lab is in noncompliance with many federal health standards, according to Lund.

"If the Bill gets thrown out of legislation, then we will be under attack by federal laws and may have to discontinue our meat treatment and livestock testing," Lund said.

A proposed new lab was unanimously endorsed Jan. 25 by the Valley City Chapter of the NDSU Alumni Association. There are more than 350 SU alums in the Valley City Chapter.

The proposal at Valley City is just one of the many indications that alums are supporting the lab, according to Jerry Lingen, SU alumni president.

Lingen said he has not heard one derogative word about the building from the alums.

"We don't have the proper equipment for research, and I feel the building would pay itself back in one year," Lingen remarked.



The newly elected Senators listen intently at last Sunday's Senate meeting, but did nothing more as they tabled all legislation introduced on the grounds they weren't well enough informed to act on the measures.

Senators table proposals

By Jeff Zimmerman

Lame duck student senators made their last legislative efforts before the newly elected senators were seated in a later session Sunday.

The lame duck session placed outgoing Sen. Chuck Johnson on Finance Commission. Johnson replaces Dave Fedora, who is graduating. Johnson will serve the commission until July, 1974.

Representing the lame duck senators was Roy Johnson, who gave a few last quacks—Johnson told of former vice president Bill Clower's favorite saying—"I'll drink to that."; pulled a beaver out of his bag and said it stood for the "eager beaveriness of senators."; likened outgoing President Paul Bernier to the "wise old owl that Johnson produced from his bag." Johnson then covered himself with a blanket saying senate can sometimes be a real sleeper.

Newly-elected Senator Bruce Edgeton said, "We should open

ourselves up to students and make all students welcome to student government office."

Legislation was brought before the new senate but the novice senators tabled the motions as they did not feel they were prepared enough to act on legislation.

The motions tabled were those to provide assistants to senators and a motion introduced by Edgeton to reprimand President Nixon on his increase in defense spending.

Advocates cont from page 2
approaching a yellow light.

Driving while under the influence of intoxicants is one of the most serious traffic violations under the present laws in both North Dakota and Minnesota. A driver is considered legally intoxicated if his blood contains 0.10 per cent or more of alcohol by weight.

Three different tests can be administered to determine the alcohol level in a driver's blood, breath or urine. The driver has the privilege to choose whichever test he wants but refusal to submit to a test results in the automatic suspension of the driver's license for six months.

Classified

FOR SALE

For Sale: P.E. 2038 turntable. \$180 new. Make an offer. Dave, 235-8793.

For Sale: Martin 00-18 guitar and five string banjo—Both in excellent condition. 232-8141—ask for Jeff.

For Sale: 12x50 Detroit, washer and dryer, \$300 plus payments. On West Court. Call 232-2656 after 5.

For Sale: Room and board contract for West Highrise dorm on 8th. floor. Call 237-7045. Ask for Ross.

For Sale: 2 Team Award 320 speakers and 2 HK-20 speakers. Must sell. Call Myles at 237-8867.

For Sale: Johnson Room-Board contract. 237-7375.

For Sale: Car cassette player/recorder with speakers. Phone 293-5799.

For Sale: Yashica J-7 with 50 and 200 lenses, hardshell case, other accessories. Call 237-8929.

For Sale: 1967 Cutlass convertible. \$895. Call 293-0188 after 5 or weekends.

For Sale: RCA B&W TV with stand, \$45. 2 ladies coats size 12, excellent condition, \$10 each. LaBlanc B-flat clarinet \$65. Call after 6:30 p.m. 237-8243 Ext. 6.

For Sale: SCM Electric Calculator \$40. Call 235-5195 after 5.

For Sale: 68 Mustang, factory vinyl roof and "C" stripes \$950. \$50 turntable for \$15. Phone 293-0458.

For Sale: HEAD 240 STD-190CM, less bindings. Call Rick 232-0534 after 6.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished house near NDSU! Girls or boys. 232-6425.

For Rent: 2 room apartment, 1/2 block from NDSU. Call 235-9440 or 237-3621.

WANTED

WANT TO BUY: Used Sansui or Sherwood stereo system. Will pay about \$300. 237-3621.

Wanted: Guy to share apartment one block east of campus. Call 232-8043.

Wanted: All kinds of typing and office work. Call Nancy 235-5274.

Wanted: Aggressive men or women to work your own hours. \$\$\$, excellent opportunity for students. Call local 588-4189.

MISCELLANEOUS

Untimely pregnancy? Free confidential help to make your decision. Call Mon-Fri anytime day or night. 701-237-9955.

Will the sexy bearded man with the black and brown cap Come Forward Please—Satisfy My Love Tonight.

I will do full time babysitting in my home at University Village. Call 293-6741.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN RETURNS. February 13.

BASE VISITS. Classroom instruction is made more meaningful for the cadet through visits to Air Force bases. To bring the scope of Air Force operations into a clearer perspective, Air Force ROTC strives to enable every cadet to make at least one such visit each year. Many cadets have the opportunity to make more. These visits range from a few hours duration to an entire weekend, and allow the cadets to observe research and development, logistic support or Air Force training. Briefings and tours by base personnel give added dimension to these trips. For more information, call 237-7949 or come in and see us, room 201, Old Fieldhouse, NDSU.

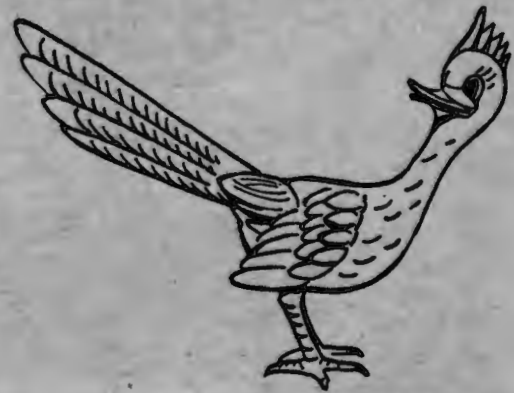
TERM PAPERS

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality term papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

WE ALSO WRITE
CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.

Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"



The 1973 Bison Annual will include photographs of Student Organizations after all. Many students seem to think that a yearbook isn't a yearbook unless it looks like every other yearbook they've ever seen before. It's part of their adolescent tradition, I guess.

But part of the function of a college education is to break traditions. So far it is failing.

Here are the Rules for submitting group photos: (And a phone number to call if you need a photographer to take them) All photos must be 8x10 glossy prints in black and white. The members of the organization who are pictured must be identified by name on a separate sheet. Final date for submitting prints to the Bison Annual Office is March 15, 1973. If you need a photographer call 237-8995. The Editor reserves the right to reject any photo on the basis of technical reproduction.

Murray Lemley, Editor

Yearbook Photographs