

Five Students Enroll

"Common Market" Classes Used

The "Common Market" system has taken its first step forward as five students from North Dakota State University registered for classes at Moorhead State College. Two MSC students are enrolled in courses on this campus.

Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records, stated that the program was just beginning and he anticipates many more students who will take advantage of the newly offered educational facilities.

Brandrud stated MSC men will probably take advantage of our Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

He predicted that NDSU's winter quarter enrollment would be 25-40 students below the 5482 enrolled fall quarter. Last year winter quarter enrollment was equal to that of the fall quarter.

Brandrud announced winter quarter enrollment procedures for both new students and students previously enrolled but not attending fall quarter.

Registration for previously enrolled students will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m., December 2, in Crest Hall, Union.

Certificates of admission for students not previously enrolled

may be obtained as late as November 28. The majority of students in the classification have already registered, according to Brandrud.

Several evening classes will be offered to interested persons during winter quarter. Registration for all courses is \$10 per credit hour plus \$6 for anyone not registered previously. Payment can be made during the first session of the class.

Inquiries should be directed to the departments of the individual courses. Most of the classes will meet for two and a half hours each week.

A wide range of classes will be offered, according to Brand-

rud. Among the instructors are Delsie Holmquist, former chairman of the Humanities department of MSC, and Darrell Burkland, social worker at the Veterans Hospital.

Miss Holmquist will teach "Early Western Culture and The Renaissance," a course for non-majors in English, and Burkland will teach a new course on "Community Problems."

Courses will be offered in economics, education, English, home economics education, home economics, industrial engineering, languages, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology.

English Professor Speaks On Academic Freedom

John Hove, chairman of the English Department, spoke on "Academic Freedom" at the Second Annual Banquet of the Farmers Union Chapter.

Hove started his talk by listing the points of academic freedom set down by the American Association of University Professors.

The majority of these points are in favor of giving the student more freedom of expression, less limitations on guest lecturers, less censorship in student publications, less institutional punishment in cases regarding disciplinary proceedings. The points appear in the AAVP quarterly, the December 1965 issue.

One of the major points brought out in the discussion following Hove's talk was that of double punishment. This refers to students who are found guilty of breaking a civil law and are therefore punished for it by the civil authorities, but then they are also punished by the University. This, Hove felt was unfair because the student was punished

twice for the same offense.

Hove went on to say that the University has set up and enforced these rules to look good in the eyes of the people of North Dakota. He believed that if the University did not have rules governing these areas the legislature would not be as anxious to appropriate funds for the University.

The people of North Dakota want these rules for their children, according to Hove. "When the administration was asked why these rules were administered they said the parents insist on it. They wanted their sons and daughters to have good surroundings while pursuing their education," he added.

University faculty senate adopted a statement concerning academic freedoms last spring.

Probate Cases Get Reprieve

Students placed on disciplinary probation will no longer be required to discontinue extracurricular activity or refrain from representing North Dakota State University in public, according to D. A. Young, dean of students.

Student organizations must decide for themselves whether certain types of misconduct will disqualify their members from participating in the organization's activities, Young continued.

He also said that whether restriction of extracurricular activities would have any effect on student behavior or any educational value had been debated by the administration for some time.

The Dean of Men and Dean of Women, to whom major responsibility for discipline have been delegated, agree with Young that probation represents a commitment that the misdemeanor will not reoccur.

Young added, "If the University is unwilling to make this commitment, the student should be suspended."



LOIS SCHLICHTING, as reigning Homecoming Queen, will compete as NDSU's candidate for Pecan Bowl Queen. Pecan Bowl officials invite 86 midwest colleges to submit candidates.

Report From Rules Committee Ready

by Tanfield Miller

Student Senate's committee on University regulations is completing arguments to present to their parent body at its December 4 meeting.

Under the proposals to be presented women would have a one hour raise in dorm hours effective within one month of administration approval.

If accepted, women's hours would again be altered next fall allowing coeds in the upper three classes to have no hours Friday and Saturday nights while maintaining the current weekday schedule. In addition sign-out sheets would be abolished.

Charles Comstock, one of the committee members, stated that the reason for the latter recommendation was that the sign-out forms had outlived their usefulness. Originally they were meant to help the housemothers know where the girls were if an emergency arose.

Recently the coeds have been providing such scanty information that they were for all practical purposes useless, according to Comstock.

The committee, which is chaired by Student Body President Rodger Wetzel, has also endorsed the open house proposal.

Position papers are also being prepared on student possession of alcoholic beverages and off-campus living regulations. These

should be ready for presentation by the first week in December.

It is the feeling of the committee that students should be allowed to drink if they comply with state and local statutes and that additional University regulations should be altered.

The group will also recommend that junior and senior women be permitted to live off campus regardless of age. The administration will be asked at the same time to delete several of the present housing rules concerning the places in which students are allowed to reside.

The recommendations will be introduced for debate at Senate

along with written arguments supporting the measures. If adopted they will be forwarded to the administration for approval. They are to be recommendations only and any changes will come only after the latter group concurs, according to Comstock.

Comstock pointed out that Senate is taking action on the proposals as representatives of the students and on behalf of the student body.

Any person interested in debating the motions may come to the next senate meeting and express his views, Comstock said. The location of the meeting will be announced later.



RED LIGHT PAINTER strikes again this week as he exhibits the four light globes which illuminate the entry to Ceres Hall. Last week the prankster struck at the Gamma Phi and Kappa Delta houses.

SPECIAL EDITION PLANNED
The Spectrum will not be published during final week but two issues will be distributed during the first week of winter quarter. Monday, Dec. 5 a special edition will be distributed and on Wednesday, a regular issue will be published.

As I See It: by Tanfield Miller



The pre-final fling has run its course and as soon as the students recuperate from last weekend they begin that constant ritual of loading up the suitcase and heading home.

This past weekend though was quite a time for many people. It began Friday with what has been termed the social event of the season in Fargo: the opening of the Boom-Boom room under the sign of the pink pussycat.

Until now Fargo has been more than happy to take students' money without offering anything to persons at the three local campuses. "Rip's" is a first. It is at last a college hangout where one can go and feel welcome. It is a place that this town has long needed and it is hoped that this will be just the start of a trend toward the acceptance of people of our generation.

NICE CLEAN-CUT COEDS

Well the booming had hardly begun to subside when three sororities opened shop in the basement of the Civic. In an attempt to make that ordinarily cold room the appropriate setting for what they considered to be a big party, newspapers ornamented with various slogans were plastered on the cement walls.

Some of the phrases were shocking when taken in context to the good, clean, wholesome attitudes these groups profess to profess. Though it wasn't one of the decorous words, hypocrisy was most descriptive of the decorations.

While these girls and their escorts were warming up to the beat of some off-key noise, the Taus were zeroing in on the highlite of the night across town. Under the watchful eye of the campus's most sought-after police chief the ATO's had what must be termed the best party since they retreated last spring.

DON'T DO AS I SAY

It was most interesting to see some of the very women who are most stringently fighting the recently proposed rule changes in action. These beloved coeds who are claiming that such measures as open houses and later dorm hours are a moral outrage were acting in a manner which can only be tolerated in a liberal society. What is the old saying . . . that he who protestest the most is most often guilty?

Actually the attack on the open house issue could be funny if the coeds trying to kill it were not likely to succeed. Hypocrisy is again prevalent. "Privacy, Privacy" is the rallying cry. Not in our dorms but in theirs, the kiddies shout.

STUPIDITY, HYPOCRISY

Did these women, if you can term them such, ever think that the men are going to find the same petty aggravations when the coeds invade their housing units on Sunday afternoons? If they have, they probably will slough it off with their ever relevant answer, so what.

Then there is the back-up cry. Woe be it for any coed to be seen on the way to a mid-afternoon shower in a full length housecoat. Even if many coeds would take early showers, which is not the case, this rebuttal is more stupid than the previous. These same people will once again at the first sign of nice weather, don their scanty bikinis and stretch out on the mall to catch some rays.

Or even before that you may find some of them spraying on a slinky low cut formal for a night on the village. But everyone must admit that neither bikinis nor topless evening gowns are as suggestive as housecoats and rollers.

THOU SHALL NOT SPEAK

While on the subject of rule changes and personal attitudes toward them one fact is interesting to note. If there is a liberalization of current statutes one group that may be significantly affected will be the counselors, for these very same people when asked to go on record either for or against the regulations would not.

It was NOT because like so many they wanted to keep their hands clean, but because their bosses have gagged them. It appears that the Dean of Women's aged to declare that their employees are exempt from that office has single handedly manvery unimportant constitutional right of freedom of speech.

ONE GROWS OLD WAITING

Rumors emitting from that

great northern complex have pointed to the need for action in the food service. When the latter building was completed several years ago it functioned magnificently but the ever increasing number of students required to get rations there have of late handicapped its management. Last Friday was like many days when students were queued up into Weible and when they finally got through the doors they were faced with the prospect of no food.

Naturally the cooks were immediately blamed and if these students weren't on the verge of starving to death North Dakota State University may have had its first lynching. But the trouble lies more deeply. And for last weekend at least the manager and his underlings were negligent.

LAST LAUGH

On the lighter side though, if you think it is bad there now wait until 500 more bodies flock there three times a day next year.

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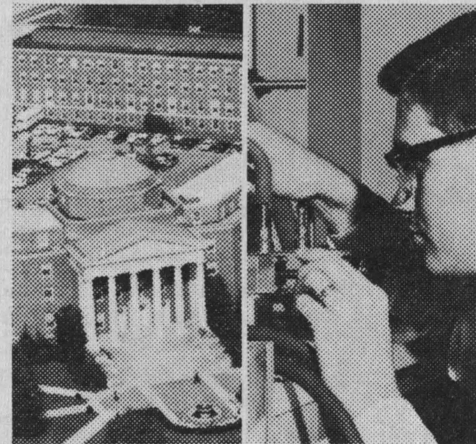
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Editorials

Universities Are Made For Developing People

When students want changes (major or minor), they must demand them and be provided with a means to make their demands. The attitude that there is some almighty power that must be meekly convinced is unhealthy.

No man or woman, especially those being educated, should lose the experience of participating in the meaningful decisions concerning their own life and work. We lose a sense of our capacities, responsibilities, dignities and individualities. If made to feel like cogs in a machine, we will become cogs in a machine. We accept the spectator role and become universally passive.

At present, a few students spend most of their four years mastering the rules and ropes of the University.

A majority of the students develop a passive attitude early as they watch their classmates struggle in a sea of muddy rules and red tape. They save themselves three years of disappointments over efforts to change which are made trivial and lost.

Efficient roads and channels must be opened to replace the present maze which wastes too much time and energy and sidetracks too often the efforts of students.

This proliferation of rules and procedures has either bottled up student energy or directed that energy into many tiny rivulets of conformity.

The long rule mastering process saps energy and destroys zest, spontaneity and creativity within the student body.

It would be well for people at all levels to remind themselves that it is the function of this campus to educate and develop the individual and not sacrifice this development to the institution. Universities are made for students; not students for universities.

The education is misplaced that produces men and women who believe that they have no voice in answering to: what shall I eat, what may I drink or when shall I sleep?

Knowledge will be a safe tool only if it is linked to a deeply rooted conviction of the importance of the responsibility of the individual mind.

"One of the most difficult problems we face is to make it possible for young people to participate in the great tasks of their time," stated John W. Gardner.

But to recognize this need as vital to student growth is not enough. We must incorporate it into the philosophy of the University and make it a part of the organizational arrangement.

We will never eliminate the power of those who directly administer the student, nor would we wish to, but we can insist that this administrative power not be stifling to student development. JVG

Liberalized Rules Noted

An unquestioned air of social conservatism has prevailed on this campus in recent years. While other colleges and universities have updated their regulations to keep pace with changing philosophies, the students and administration have been burying their heads and forgetting about student rights.

This fall there has been a sudden awareness and sharp debate over the rules which control every facet of student life on this campus. Groups from IFC to Student Senate have suddenly decided that time has come for a change.

The *Spectrum* which has long supported such moves has in the past and will continue to help students take a hand in reshaping the present regulations.

Besides advancing the liberal attitudes editorially, the paper will from time to time print for the readers' interest a summary of what is happening at other institutions of higher learning throughout the nation.

Though not all the changes that other students are advocating are applicable here now it is hoped these articles will increase the North Dakota student's awareness of what is happening elsewhere. TCM

Letters to the Editor . . . Rules Need Action Not Investigation

To The Editor:

Investigations, the world is full of them. We demand action. Our housing rules have needed changes for years and what do we do? Investigate.

We who are 21 are able to have a voice in the major choices in our country, and we can't even vote to take an overnight without someone checking up on us.

Some coeds think hours are fine as they are for studying purposes. But should I be punished because someone wants to study? Are we living in the Dark Ages or the 20th century?

If a coed can't handle herself in such a manner that she needs hours, perhaps we need a special place for her — like the University of North Dakota or Concordia.

By the time a woman is a junior or senior, she's been exposed to the "evils" of the world and has made up her mind to participate or abstain. But do we need hours to reinforce these ideals?

I pity the poor "Dora Dorn Dud" when she graduates and goes out after 11 p.m. on a week night. Why she'll probably turn into the University Regulation Handbook.

We will be successful in these changes only if we move swiftly and together. I'm not a math major but the odds of 5000 students to the small number of "rulers" is quite a ratio, like 5000 to 1.

I have no qualms about allowing my daughter to come to school with a relaxed attitude and my parents would feel the same.

What would happen to the college if we all took overnight some weekend and didn't have our hostess call in and invite us? Our housemothers would be busy for a change, instead of worrying about coffeepots in the dorm rooms.

Let's at least be as progressive as our neighbors to the north. We should let them outdo us on anything.

When coeds sign out we pay time, place of destination and expected return. So who wants to sign out for the "Flame"? If it's for our protection, forget it. My whereabouts are my concern, not the counselors on duty or any Tom, Dick or Harry who reads the sign-out sheets to find out where I'm at.

Lynne Stine HE 4

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SENT FOR ME?"

For Liberalized Housing Student Maturity Is Good Argument

To The Editor:

In the last issue of the *Spectrum*, a few negative points were brought up concerning open house in the various residence halls; fraternities, sororities and dormitories inclusive.

Dean Scott stated that on campuses that have tried open housing the pre-marital birth rate has increased sometimes, and Miss Johnson desires to take her shower during the suggested hours 2-10 p.m. on Sundays.

Let's now look at a few positive points. Has anyone stopped to think that under the classification "male" there are not only "boys" but also men. By men I mean fathers, brothers and also boy-friends.

Likewise we have the female counterpart—mothers, sisters and girl-friends. What usually happens, say in a women's dorm, is that dear old Dad must settle for the companionship of a newspaper or the television while mother and daughter trot off to the privacy of the daughter's room for an hour or two.

I ask you this: What better chance will a university, fraternity or sorority have to show itself off, other than Homecoming or Shariivar, except in the casual atmosphere of a Sunday afternoon?

A person does not take every

opportunity that comes his way as evidenced by the College of Agriculture's Code of Conduct. This plan has worked and will continue working because of the students' upbringing and maturity.

Students' Opinions Invited To Aid Policy Development

To The Editor:

I have sent a letter to student senators, executive officers and organization presidents describing the purposes and structure of the various student affairs offices and asking for participation in a shared decision-making process. I have further suggested that this process must be organized because of the size of the University, and that the core of the organization should be student government.

It is the hope of the administration that Student Senate will eventually speak for all students and that the executive branch of the student government will work to carry out policies which result from senate deliberations.

Now I would like to expand this invitation to include all members of the student body. Please

According to Dr. Foulks of the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association, "Students have good argument on the basis of student maturity." So goes the argument for housing.

Dennis G. Norten CH 6

feel free to discuss general goals or specific problems with myself or a member of one of the specialized offices.

Where it is appropriate we will refer you to student government for the development of a strong foundation for change. Other changes may be obvious and immediate.

There has evidently been some feeling that the administration and student government are generally in opposition, but I think most students would prefer to dispense with the adversarial method in favor of a mature confrontation. We regard as an immediate objective the more direct involvement of students in the development of services, policies and programs.

D. A. Young
Dean of Students

The Spectrum
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EDITOR in CHIEF
Joe Satrom

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Jim Glynn

MANAGING EDITOR
Tanfield Miller

News Editor Glenn Solberg
Sports Editor Neil Thomas
Photographer Alan Cecil
Cartoonist B. K. Lilja
Faculty Advisor Larry Chambers

STAFF: Ted Jacob, Ann Ludvigson, Noel Jordan, John Schneider, Sandi Scheel, Roxanne Trieglaff, Linda Borud, Rosemary Neuman, JeAnne Mittelstad, Marilyn Mathison, Cheryl Grangard, Rita Opp, Terry Hoesley, and Bert Mason.

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Coed Roommates Is Goal Of Forum At Stanford

(ACP)—Colorado State University's threat to discontinue visitation in dormitory open houses is not a question merely of the existence of open houses but of an attempt to regulate student morality, comments the CSU "Collegian."

There have been no incidents brought to the attention of the public which would make the policy questionable, but the university is suddenly against the open houses which have already proved successful.

Colleges and universities across the country are having to loosen ironclad rules dictated by the morality of earlier generations. Students today make their own morality, despite university efforts, and universities are finally realizing that they cannot force stiff morality codes on students.

For this reason, Antioch College has adopted a complete open house policy. Men may have guests in their rooms at any time and women have no hours whatsoever. Amherst allows 52 open dormitory hours a week and Rochester offers unlimited hours in fraternity housing and 20 hours a week in women's residences.

At Stanford University, students have organized the Stanford Sexual Rights Forum which advocates that women's regulations be abolished entirely and the truly coed housing be established, with students choosing roommates of either sex.

Union Board Discontinues Noon Movies

Tuesday Noon Movies have been discontinued.

Shortly after the fall quarter began, the Student Union Activities Board began showing short movie comedies and cartoons each Tuesday noon in the Union Ballroom.

For a 10c admission fee the student could see a series of short features starring such characters as Laurel and Hardy, Woody Woodpecker and the Three Stooges.

The audience has been dwindling from week to week, and at the last showing the films were shown on schedule with no one watching except the projectionist.

Last year SUAB also sponsored the Tuesday Noon Movies but with considerably more success. At some showings there was standing room only.

Instead of comedies, the film committee selected episodes from old-time movie serials that maintained interest from week to week. Whether or not the serials will be resumed later this year has not yet been announced.

These ideas seem rather extreme, but extreme or not, they reflect a nationwide trend — a demand that students be allowed to make their own decisions regarding morality.

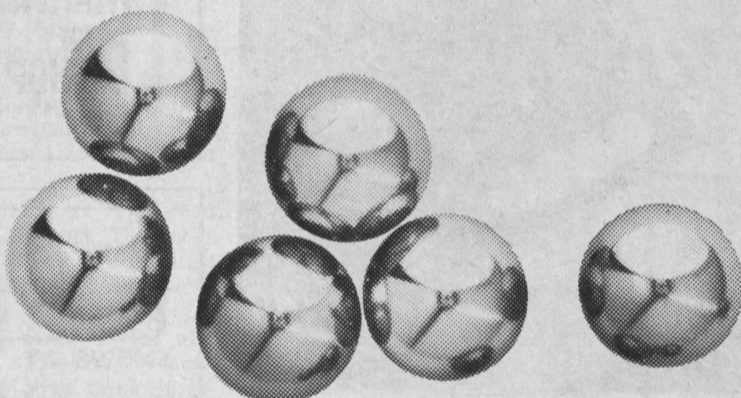
Attempts to enforce morality rules are often ignored or cleverly defeated. At one university a rule stipulated there had to be a book in the door whenever a student had a guest. Students got around this rule by using matchbooks in the door. Another rule, requiring that a 60-watt bulb be burning in the room, was circumvented by painting light bulbs black.

The whole point is that this generation's morality should not be confined by rules made by another generation. In attempting to discontinue visitation, CSU is only moving backward against the grain of student responsibility and demand.



REGISTRATION is completed by Bill Linzbach AS 4, as he hands in his forms to Llyal Hanson, assistant registrar and two secretaries.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

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Lyceum Series' Broadway Hit Reviewed

by Sandi Scheel

"Luv" starts with a bang and never loses its impact on the audience. From the moment Milt Manville discovers his old college classmate Harry Berlin jumping off a bridge until a dog chases Harry up a light post, the comedy remains sprightly and amusing.

The cast of three succeeded in making a funny script into a riotous adventure. All the actors were skilled professionals, and they gave the audience a pleasing sample of Broadway.

At times the dialogue became sticky and repetitive, but it was relieved by unexpected bits of slapstick.

Nancy Walker was brilliant as the disillusioned wife who carried charts of her sex experiences. And when the red lines in the chart didn't cross the blue lines even once, the entire audience could sympathize with her.

Harry Berlin, portrayed by Donald Hotton, was continually funny — even when he was "caught

with his pants down."

The only weak spot in the entire play was Scott McKay's portrayal of Milt Manville. His characterization was reminiscent of Robert Preston, and he became rapidly tiring. McKay's rapidfire dialogue sometimes got away from the audience and spoiled the overall effect of the play.

"Luv" is a gigantic farce on love. The characters take turns telling about their loveless early lives and try to outdo each other in their tales of underprivileged childhoods.

Harry succeeds in convincing everyone that he had the most traumatic childhood. After all, what child can outdo the claim that he got a dozen cinnamon doughnuts for Christmas, one each year.

The brightest spot of the entire play was when Ellen Manville brought out her sex experiences chart from her second marriage. When she confronted Harry with it, his response was, "You never told me . . . I thought we could

be friends first."

The play is also a farce on modern-day marriage and "quickie" divorces. Milt persuades his friend Harry that he should fall in love with and marry Milt's wife Ellen, thus clearing the way for Milt to marry his mistress, Linda.

After Milt exchanges wives, though, they all discover that everything isn't really as wonderful as expected.

Milt and Ellen plot to get rid of Harry and remarry, and the chance for slapstick is presented. When Harry is threatening to leap off the bridge again Milt and Ellen remain unconcerned.

Milt then attempts to push Harry in the river. Unfortunately for Milt, Harry ducks and Milt lands in the water.

All the actors made more than adequate use of their comedic talents. "Luv" was thoroughly enjoyable in spite of the drawbacks of Festival Hall. Its stifling air and crowded conditions almost spoiled the enjoyment of the play, but not quite.



TRUMPETER Louis Armstrong will appear at NDSU on December 8 in the Field House.

"Satchmo" Will Be On Campus

Louis Armstrong will present a concert at the Field House December 8 at 8:30 p.m.

"Satchmo", famed trumpet player, will appear along with an eight piece jazz band. Their selections will include familiar jazz numbers.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at Daveau's and at the Union Checkroom.

General admission tickets for North Dakota State University students will cost \$1.50 and reserved will be priced at \$2.00. Others may purchase tickets for \$2.50.

The concert will be sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board.

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Coeds Speak On Hours, Open Houses

At the last Student Senate meeting two motions were made which would directly affect the living conditions of coeds residing in University dormitories. Both motions were referred to the senate committee on rules and regulations for further study.

The motions concerned the extending of women's dorm hours and the establishment of Sunday afternoon and evening open houses in all campus residences.

Since both motions will again be presented to senate, the Spectrum obtained comments from a number of coeds in an attempt to present to the students both the pros and cons of the issues, from the viewpoint of those who will be most directly affected, those coeds who reside in dormitories.

Random comments were obtained from 22 coeds; 20 of these were in favor of extending dorm hours, although they were not all in favor of the proposal before senate. Comments were favorable toward open houses in 15 cases but many of these thought senate's proposal was inadequate.

Some of the comments are as follows:

DORM HOURS

Mary Ann Myhra HE 3, Burgum Hall: "I think a few changes in dorm hours would create a greater sense of freedom among women students. An extension of hours to 12 p.m. and 2 a.m. would be a step in the right direction. I also feel that juniors and seniors should have greater freedom than underclassmen, possibly allowing the older students to come and go as they wish."

Janice Sondeland HE 2, Weible Hall: "I think the present hours are just fine. Hours are needed for the security of all in the dorm. If hours are to be eliminated, why even have coeds reside on campus?"

Penny Stauffacher AS 1, Weible Hall: "I think the present rules are rather restrictive. It is impossible to go to a second show on weeknights. I feel that they definitely should be changed. If we're old enough to be in college, we're old enough to take care of ourselves. Why are boys so privileged, anyway?"

Nancy Berg AS 3, Dinan Hall: "I definitely think coeds should have hours, but with a more lenient policy. Also more off-campus living should be allowed."

Mary Froeschle HE 2, Ceres Hall: "I fully approve of the present hours as they are, and if

they are to be changed I feel it is up to the women to do so."

Connie Doeling HE 4, Burgum Hall: "The present policies are very staid and rigid. They are no different for the coed of 17 than for the one who is 21 or older. There is no provision for any late hours. If a coed wants to do something after the curfew hours, she either has to find someplace to stay away from the dorm or forget the late activity."



C. Doeling

"The present hours should be changed, especially for upper class women. For the freshmen the hours at present are fairly conducive to orientation to campus life. There should be a progression of hours from the sophomore hours to the seniors, the seniors of course, being the most liberal."

Norma Alm AS 3, Dinan: "I feel that coeds should be given a few late hours a quarter, depending on their ages."

Jenny Johansen, pharmacy grad student, Weible Hall: "I do not personally object to the present dorm hours and policies, but I do think there could be a change. Most coeds I've talked to indicate they feel a definite need for later hours. I myself have never had hours; at home I was always allowed to use my own good judgment. A change to 12 p.m. hours on Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday are quite within reasonable bounds for all girls."

OPEN HOUSE

Georgia Linderman HE 1, Burgum Hall: "I like the idea very much. As long as we are making the dorm our home, why not be able to entertain as we would in our homes? I think it would be a better policy to have the hours for open house from say 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. This would give coeds who would like to get ready for dates a little time of privacy."

Linda Reinan AS 2, Dinan Hall: "It is ridiculous! The coeds have been against open dorms twice a year — for Homecoming and Sharivar, because they think it infringes on their privacy, so I doubt that they would favor open



L. Reinan

houses every Sunday. Also, the people making use of this privilege are the ones who would abuse it. It is true that our dorm rooms are our homes, but they are also our bedrooms!"

Nancy Kupitz HE 2, Ceres Hall: "I think this would be okay for the dormitories. One night out of seven isn't too much to ask the coeds to stay in their clothes until 10 p.m. or to shower after that time. I think it would be nice to have your father, instead of just your mother, come into visit you in your room and see the surroundings in which you live."



M. Cermak

Marilyn Cermak AS 3, Ceres Hall: "I think fraternities and sororities should have open house, but I think dorms do not have the facilities."

Cheryl Gamble HE 3, Ceres Hall: "I feel this is an unnecessary privilege, and would soon lose its popularity among both coeds and guys. Maybe a two-hour open house once a month would be a reasonable compromise."

Penny Stauffacher AS 1 Weible Hall: "It's a great idea. There isn't one place on campus a couple can have any amount of privacy unless they care to hide away for awhile in the catacombs of the library basement."

Blue Key HTSIBWRT Profits Shown

Each year the men of Blue Key fraternity stage a Broadway musical comedy on campus.

The musical is the only fund raising project Blue Key undertakes during the year. The profits from the production pay for the annual Doctor of Service Banquet, scholarships (Master Freshman Award, Outstanding Junior and Blue Key Music Scholarship) and numerous other service projects.

Following is a financial summary for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Blue Key's 1966 production:

Income:	
Advertising	\$ 540.00
Blue Tickets	2193.58
Soft Drinks	370.98
Refund	68.05
Reserve Tickets	5264.25
Total	\$8436.86

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23—

- Thanksgiving Recess Begins
- 8:00 a.m. Winter Pre-registration — Prairie Room, Crest Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Circle K Club Mtg. — Room 227, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Fireside — Wesley Foundation

THURSDAY, NOV. 24—

- Thanksgiving
- 6:30 p.m. Reduced Rates Faculty and Staff Recreation Night—Games Area, Union

FRIDAY, NOV. 25—

- 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Student Center All-Campus Entertainment —LSC

SUNDAY, NOV. 27—

- 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation Student Forum — Wesley Foundation
- 10:00 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship — Town Hall, Room 203, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Mtg. — 1258 Broadway.
- 5:30 p.m. UCCF Get Together and Program: Thanksgiving — Informal — 1130 College St. Wesley Sunday Evening Program — Wesley Foundation
- 6:00 p.m. Lutheran Student Center Supper and Discussion—LSC

MONDAY, NOV. 28—

Final Examinations

TUESDAY, NOV. 29—

- Final Examination
- 9:00 a.m. N. D. Agricultural Chemical Mtg. — Prairie Room, Union

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30—

- Final Examinations
- 7:00 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting — Room 227, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Fireside — Wesley Foundation

CORRECTION

On Wednesday, Nov. 30 the final test for classes on the 10:30 Monday - Wednesday 2:30 Thursday sequence will be given from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

PLEASE NOTE:

- "Incomplete" grades in classes other than special problems, thesis, research or investigation courses are permissible only in case of illness or an equally valid reason. Such incomplete grades require approval of the Dean on the instructor's class roll.
- Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final. All grades in all courses are due not later than Monday, Dec. 5, at 8:00 a.m.

Expenses:	Advertising Income Not Yet Received:
Publicity	University Food Service ..\$25.00
Stage	Holiday Inn
Sets	Sweden House
Scenery	Total
Sound	Net Profit to Date
Lights	Potential Profit
Props	This spring another production
Costumes	will be presented. Further details
Other (royalties, director's	are not yet available.
salary, tickets, etc.)	
Bank Charges	
Total	

ROTC Offers Scholarships To Prep Boys

Outstanding high school seniors who are considering a career as a U. S. Army officer may apply for Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) scholarships according to Colonel Winston E. Wallace, professor of military science.

The North Dakota State University scholarship program is in its third year and provides full tuition, textbooks, laboratory expenses and \$50-a-month allowance for students taking part in the four year ROTC program.

During their training at the University, ROTC students are draft exempt and upon graduation receive an officer's commission in the U.S. Army.

Selection for scholarships is based on ability, and all winners receive full scholarships. Financial need is not the basis for selection.

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Omaha U Added 1967 Grid Schedule Revealed

Omaha University will be the only new opponent on the Bison's 1967 football schedule.

The Bison will open their 1967 schedule on September 9 at Montana State University, a team that they have played for the last three seasons in a row.

Omaha U will be the next foe on September 16 as the Bison open their schedule with two non-conference games on the road.

On September 23, the Bison will open their home schedule hosting State College of Iowa.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: September 30, South Dakota State (away); October 7, University of Wisconsin (home); October 14, Augustana (away); October 21, University of North Dakota (home); October 28, Uni-

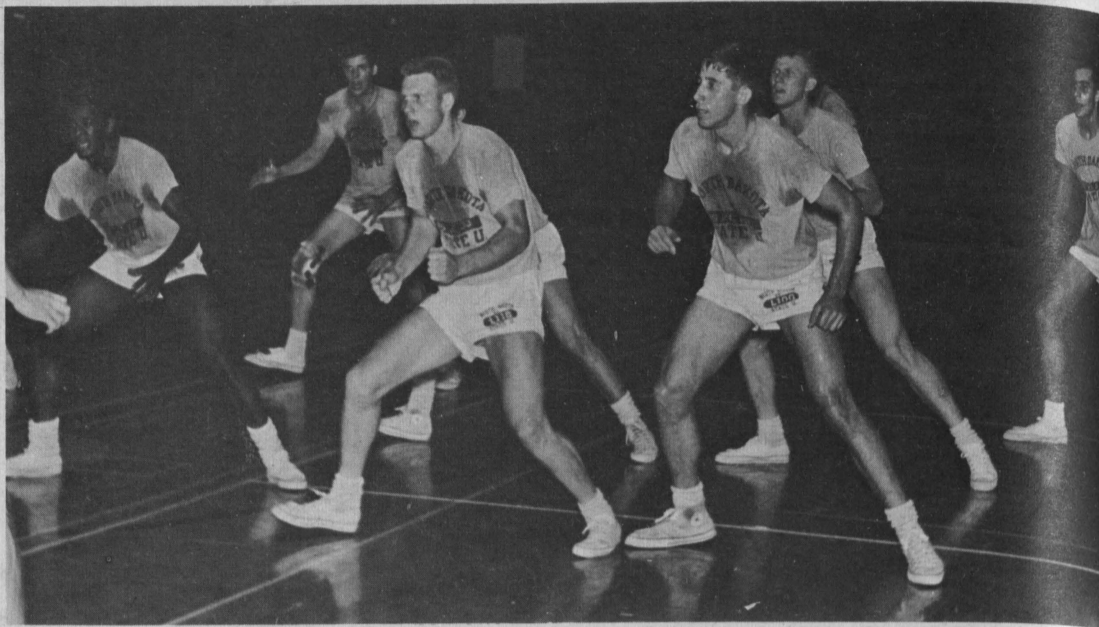
versity of South Dakota (home) and November 4, Morningside (away.)

The Bison will be returning to a nine game schedule due to weather conditions late in the season according to Coach Dick Koppenhaver.

In 1968, Omaha U, Northern Illinois and Mankato State will be the non-conference teams.

Mankato State is being added to the schedule because, according to Koppenhaver, "there is a chance Mankato may be added to the North Central Conference."

Northern Illinois will be held on and Northern Michigan added to the 1969 schedule. An open date remains to be filled on the 1969 list.



GETTING IN SHAPE is the idea as Bob Maier (left) leads varsity cagers in a drill. They are (from left to right) Kerry Griffin, Don Kyser, Ron Waggoner, Dick Salvi, Ron Schlieman and Gerry Suman.

Bison High In Final Statistics

The Bison football team holds down three first and two second places in the final North Central Conference football statistics.

They lead in team rushing with a 183 yard per game average, total defense with 1026 yards for a 171 average and rushing defense with 221 yards allowed for a 36.8 average.

Ranked second in total offense with 1965 yards and a 327.5 average per game, the Bison also scored with 136 points for a 22 point average per game.

In passing defense the Bison are third with 805 yards and 134 yard average.

All statistics are based on a six game schedule.

The individual categories show Terry Hanson in third place in total offense with 166 plays good for 955 yards, and also in passing with 57 completions on 125 attempts for a .456 average and 867 yards.

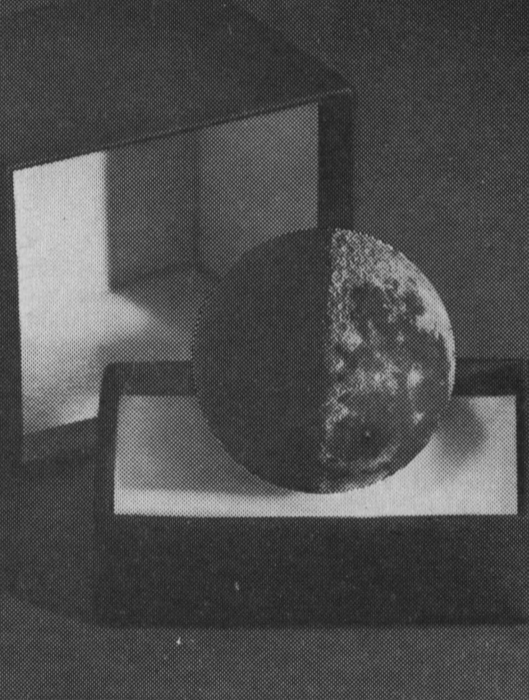
Dan Loose is fourth in punt returns with 14 for 91 yards.

Seventh is Glenn Nevils with four returns for 49 yards.

In punting, Ted Jacobs is seventh with 20 punts for 650 yards and a 32.5 average.

In the individual rushing, Ken Rota is ninth with 71 carries for 275 yards and a 45.8 average per game.

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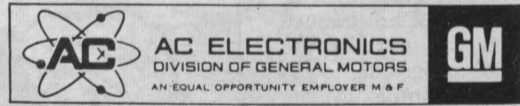
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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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Resume Winter Quarter

WM Basketball To Get Week Layoff

by Noel Jordan

WM basketball will not be held this week or final week. It will resume the first week of winter quarter.

The 18 teams with 3-0 and 2-1 records will be put into three separate brackets and automatically be seeded into the finals. The remaining 30 teams will be put into five brackets with the top two teams in each being seeded to the finals.

The results of this week's games are as follows:

In bracket one Johnson (3) beat Reed (4) 25-21 and Reed (3) nipped Johnson (2) 18-17.

APHA whopped FFA 50-24, Lettermen whipped Kappa Psi 32-20 and Co-op (1) aced Sigma Nu 47-27 in bracket two.

In bracket three SPD tripped Co-op (2) 41-18, Churchill (1) beat Theta Chi (2) 52-26 and both YMCA (3) and Reed (1) forfeited.

In bracket four AGR (1) nipped SAE (1) 43-40, Theta Chi (3) and TKE (2) defeated Stockbridge (3) and ATO (1) by forfeit.

In bracket five Theta Chi (1) defeated YMCA (1) 36-34, Married Students whipped Kappa Psi 24-20 and AGR (3) won by forfeit over Stockbridge (1).

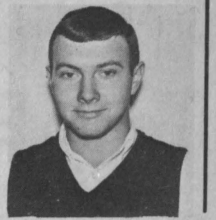
YMCA (2) whopped AGR (2) 65-27, Churchill (2) aced Co-op (3) 37-14 and SAE (2) defeated Chem club 37-34 in the sixth bracket.

In bracket seven Stockbridge (2) beat Farm House 38-22, ASCE won by forfeit over ATO (3) and TKE forfeited to Sigma Chi (1).

In bracket eight ATO (2) zonked Wesley 29-23, TKE (1) defeated SAE (3) 37-31 and Kappa Psi (3) nipped Reed (2) 41-39.

Neil Thomas - - -

Bison Dropped In Bowl Picks



By now everyone knows it. The Bison will not be making a return trip to the Pecan Bowl in Abilene, Texas. The Bison were dropped from consideration and Arkansas State of Jonesboro or the University of North Dakota will probably be selected in their place. Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa, has already been selected as one of the teams to play in the bowl game.

There was a good deal of optimism that the Bison would be picked to go to Abilene again. The Bison would have been a shoe-in with a victory over State College of Iowa but the loss apparently hurt the image. Much was said about how the people in Abilene wanted the Bison back and that they knew of the ailing physical condition of some of the backfield personnel. Why they changed their minds is not known at this time.

If season records were taken into consideration, the Bison would still hold the winning hand with an 8-2 record. Grambling College received the bid for the other bowl spot last year with an 8-2 record and lost their last game as well.

Parsons College finished the season with a 9-1 record but they, along with UND and Arkansas State, never reached the season-long national heights which the Bison enjoyed.

If UND is chosen to go to the Pecan Bowl it will greatly inflate their ego but no one here will soon forget the 18-15 score which was posted on the scoreboard at Grand Forks on October 22.

SAN DIEGO TO MEET MONTANA

Bison fans will be greatly interested in the game to be played in Sacramento, Calif., on December 10. It will be the site of the Camellia Bowl and will match San Diego State and Montana State. The Bison were winners over Montana State 35-23 but lost to San Diego 36-0. It should be quite a game.

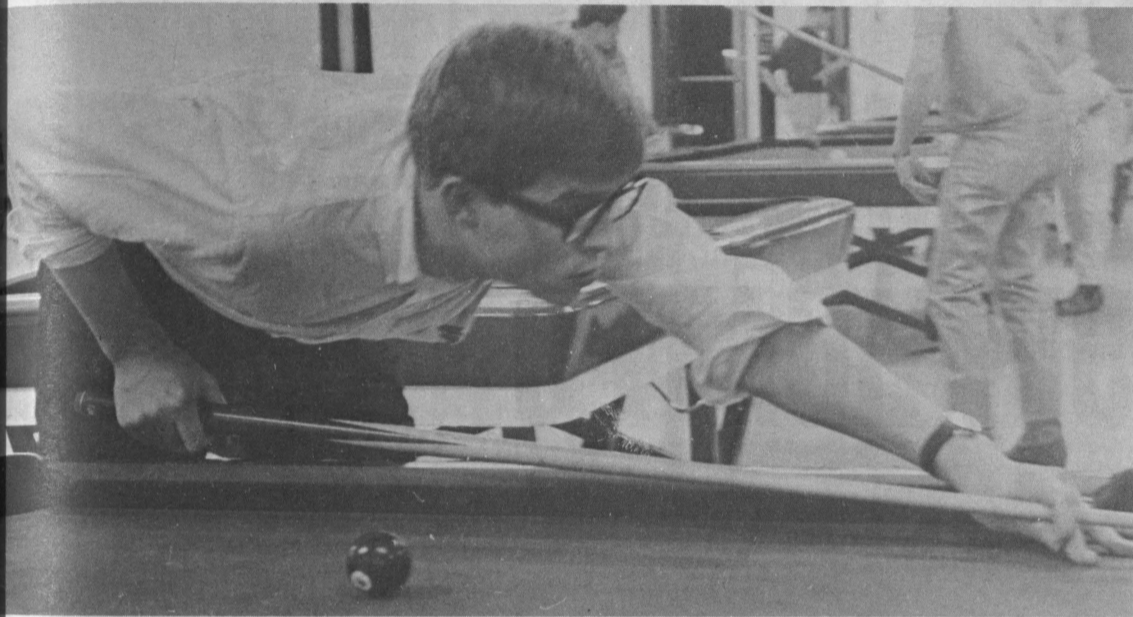
Season Action To Begin For Bison

The Bison basketball and wrestling teams will get into regular season action next week.

The Bison basketball varsity and freshman teams will open at Concordia on December 1 before the varsity leaves on a road trip

to play Drake, Loyola and Northern Michigan on December 3, 5 and 6.

On December 3, Augustana College will invade the Field House for a dual wrestling meet with the Bison grapplers.



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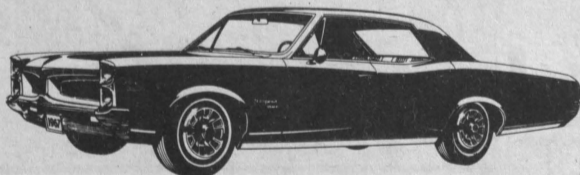
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Saddle And Sirloin

Team Enters Chicago Event

The North Dakota State University Senior Livestock Judging Team was named by Coach John N. Johnson Saturday, Nov. 19. The announcement came following the results of the annual Saddle and Sirloin Fall Judging Contest.

The team will consist of the following agriculture college seniors: Lawrence Wollmuth, Bryan Sundsbak, Harvey Peterson, David T. Jensen, Roger Halverson, Bob Cook and Larry Griffin. These members were picked from the ten high individuals in the contest.

Members will leave for Chicago November 22 and will judge in the International Livestock Exposition Collegiate Judging Contest on November 25. This is the final contest for the NDSU Senior Livestock Judging Team this year.

The trip is sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club with the club paying for each member's trip.

Student Art Being Shown In The Union

The first annual Fall Student Art Show will be held in the Hultz Lounge of the Union November 21 - December 2.

Only original artwork from students will be accepted for the YMCA sponsored show.

Dave Alm AE 2, chairman of the YMCA Art committee, stressed the purpose is "to give students a chance to exhibit their works in the fall and to promote more interest in art on the campus in general."

Drawing, painting, sculpture, pop and op art or mixed media are the acceptable categories.

Entry blanks are available at the main desk in the Union or at the YMCA office.

Meat Judging Team Chosen

Four students were named to the meats' team Thursday, Nov. 17. They will represent North Dakota State University in a meat and carcass contest November 29 at Oscar Mayer & Co., Madison, Wis.

Members of the team are Tim Fallner AG 3, Warren Frolick AG 3, Roger Haugen AG 3 and Ron Heller AG 4.

The team will be competing against 25 other teams in the contest. There will be nine meat classes to place and give reasons on, and 30 lamb and beef carcasses to grade.

Poetry And Jazz Session Presented

by Rita Opp

The light of variety was thrown on the monthly "Poetry North" program last Tuesday night, Nov. 15. A three-piece jazz combo dressed up the customary poetry reading in a rhythmically coordinated pattern.

This poetry-jazz combination attracted a capacity crowd to the Town Hall poetry reading. The accompanying combo attempted to vary the speed and intensity of its music to parallel the rhythm and emotion of the poetry.

Readers, authors of the poetry they read, were: Phil Kienholz, Jack Beeching, Sam Brekke, Antony Oldknow and Thomas McGrath. The last two are professors here.

Their poetry was contemporary, therefore nearly all of it was critical of the world we live in today.

The combo consisted of James Condell on guitar, Ward Dunkirk at the piano and John Ellingson on drums. This group improvised

their music, fitting the jazz sounds to the sounds of the poems as they were read. No formal composition was wanted, nor was necessary.

There were no programs or tickets, but there was music and poetry.

The informal session originated from a "beat" atmosphere. It was coordinated by Prof. Richard Lyons.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. December 6 in Town Hall.

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

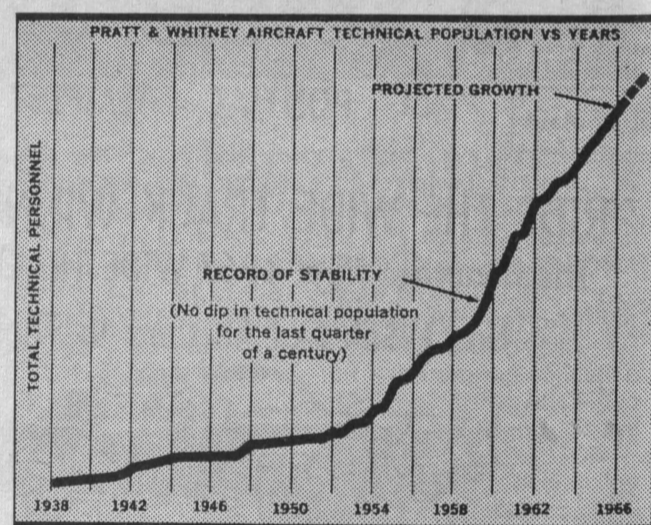
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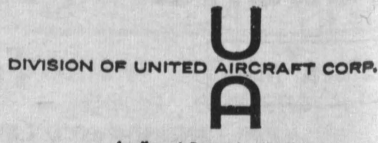
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