Women's room selection and assignment which began April 11 is now a new priority code for women returning in September. Miss Billie Sherris, coordinator of Coed dorms requesting the same room as last year may sign up for a room in each residence hall and may be confirmed and notified from April 24 to 27 by class standing.

Those requesting another room will be confirmed and notified from April 11 to 20 by present class rank. Those requesting the same room as last year may sign up for a room in each residence hall and may be confirmed and notified from April 24 to 27 by class standing.

Those wishing to change hall assignments and all other residence hall registration May 1-4 with priority according to class rank.

The priority code is divided according to class standing within the junior, sophomore and freshman classes being subdivided into three.

Seniors are divided into two groups, sophomores into four groups and freshmen into five groups. These subdivisions are based on the number of applicants in each class for room assignments instead with every other coed who wishes to change dorms.

Coeds who wish to room together may sign up separately according to their own priorities, but risk losing the space to someone else with a higher priority. If they sign up together, they must use the lesser priority of the two people.

A student who cannot go to the housing office during the time assigned for her priority may give another student written permission to register for her.

Those who wish to room together or who are close friends may sign up separately according to their own priorities, but risk losing the space to someone else with a higher priority. If they sign up together, they must use the lesser priority of the two people.

A student who cannot go to the housing office during the time assigned for her priority may give another student written permission to register for her.

Selection at the housing office final. Both room and board contracts are now being revised. They will be available May 10 and must be completed and returned to the housing office on or before May 22, 1967, or room reservations may be cancelled.

Detailed schedules are posted in each residence hall and may be obtained when room application cards are filled out before actual registration begins.

Saturday

Journalism Workshop Is Scheduled

"News Gathering and the Responsibility of the Press" will be the topic of the keynote speech to be delivered by Phil Matthews, assistant city editor of the Forum at the Spectrum Training Workshop, Saturday, April 22, in Room 215, Morrill Hall.

"The workshop is designed to increase the skills required of college journalists, and to introduce new and prospective Spectrum staff members some of the fundamentals of college newspaper work," Larry Chambers, Spectrum advisor, stated. Chambers and Spectrum editor-in-chief Joe Satrom are coordinating the seminar.

According to Satrom, "All persons interested in college publication work, whether it be newspaper or yearbook, are invited to attend the sessions."

After the address by Matthews the group will adjourn to four separate sessions, each to be headed by an authority in a particular area of publications work.

Ray Borrington, associate editor of the North Dakota State University news bureau, will head "Copy Editing and the Accuracy of News Stories," "Sports News Writing With A Punch" will be the topic presented by Del Johnson, NDSU Sports Information Director.

Matthews will lead a discussion on news gathering and Jerry St. Clair, director of University Relations, will head a session on photography.

The workshop will begin at 2 p.m. and will last until approximately 4 p.m.

Annual Greek Week Format

"The educational as well as the social aspect of the fraternities and sororities will be stressed," added Miss Stary.

An inter-denominational Church service has been introduced into the Greek Week program this spring. The service will be held on Sunday, May 14, at Festival Hall.

Greek Week is sponsored annually by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

TURTLE MOTIVATION is practiced by coeds at Saturday's Turtle Kappa Epsilon racing event. Sweepstakes winner was Phil May's entrant Josh.

Sharivar will be held for the ninth time this year. Unlike last year there are no plans presently to erect the Sharivar Pavilion, according to Miss Gellner. A 12 page booklet containing sketches, photographs and other information will be distributed to Sharivar participants.

Student participation will be expanded both in the areas of demonstrations and events. A Mardi Gras costume dance will be featured Friday evening.

A new mall symbol for Sharivar has been designed by Wayne Nelson AR 3. He referred to the symbol as being simple as well as eye-catching.

The symbol that Nelson designed consists of seven boxes of various sizes, one for each of the offices of the college (of various colors) and one large white box: "Sharivar" and the "T" are painted on it.

"The boxes were designed to be asymmetrical placed; that is, placed so as to resemble a pile of blocks.

"The blocks are large; the white box is the largest, measuring 8 by 6 feet. The whole structure will be 25 to 30 feet long, 10 feet wide and 15 feet tall. This may seem outlandish, but one must consider that the Mall is nearly 275 feet across and has very little on it besides grass," Nelson said.

Since the symbol had to be easily dismantled and stored, Nelson planned that the structure would be screwed together with angle braces and could be stored under the stadium bleachers.

"The blocks are all made of wood so there is little chance of damage when stored in this manner. The only future problem would be to keep them painted.

"Blue Key will stage their annual musical the weekend of Sharivar. A cast of 52 is being prepared for the May 4 opening of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway hit ""Oklahoma.""

Tickets are available at the Union Desk and at Duvan's downtown. A discount on the tickets will be offered to students through Saturday. The price range is from $2 to $3.25.

Positions Are Open On Staff

Applications for the position of Spectrum editor and business manager may still be picked up and submitted to the Board of Publications, which will choose individuals to fill these positions at its meeting at 1:30 p.m., Monday, April 24.

The forms may be obtained from present editor, Joe Satrom, by calling 235-1178 or 235-9550.

At present two students, Jim Glynn and Glenn Solberg, have applied for editor, and applications for business manager, have been picked up by Brent Jenkins and Jan Kopp.
Under Godwin's Direction

Choir Has Had Nine Successful Years

Singing before the Pope and 70,000 worshipers in St. Peter's, the University Choir has had nine successful years at North Dakota State University.

Godwin came to NDSU to head choral studies in the fall of 1957. Prior to this he had sung professionally on the east coast, primarily in New York, for seven years. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1960.

Godwin's choirs have brought recognition to the University during the past few years. Governor William Guy named the choir "The Governor's Choir" in 1962.

The choir has been heard on the National Broadcasting System a number of times. It once sang a series of four programs on NBC's "Great Choirs of America" series. A few performances have also been presented on "Monitor."

The choir has been recognized through news stories, community activities and by articles in the Choral Journal, which is the national publication for the American Choral Directors Association.

Since Godwin's arrival at NDSU the choir has traveled extensively throughout the United States. Most often it tours the North Dakota University campuses. However, concerts are presented for civics organizations on the University campuses. Through news stories, community activities and by articles in the Choral Journal, which is the national publication for the American Choral Directors Association. Since Godwin's arrival at NDSU the choir has traveled extensively throughout the United States. Most often it tours the North Dakota University campuses. However, concerts are presented for civics organizations on the University campuses. Through news stories, community activities and by articles in the Choral Journal, which is the national publication for the American Choral Directors Association.

Godwin feels that his choirs are able to sing music of styles written for chorus. "This ranges from serious to popular folks songs," he added.

The choir presented its annual home concert Tuesday evening, April 16, in Festival Hall. It will perform one more time this spring.

In its final appearance the Concert Choir will support the Oratorio Society in presenting Brahms' "Requiem" on Sunday May 12, at 8 p.m., also in Festival Hall.

A new freshman scholarship will be awarded at North Dakota State University this spring for the first time by Libra, women's honor society.

Students may pick up application blanks at the Union information desk, residence halls and so being distributed in freshman sorority houses. The forms are available in school colors, and sport Libra will select the recipient.

Plans for this still have to be worked out but the energetic new Student Body President has said that his government is going to push for this next fall.

Chaperones are also unlike the Army program, in that they are run on a give and take basis. Air boys go out to attract the boys and girls at the "Flame." Admission is great as long as your views are the same as ours, which are that of those obnoxious yellow flyers. It is an advertisement. More stallings may be needed that they will be replaced shortly.

The same topic came up in IFC meetings a few weeks ago. Who's shown their renowned tolerance by stomping out of the meeting chamber? The Golden Ears, of course. They are trying to circumscribe regulations. It was reminiscent of the John Birch attitude on freedom: Freedom is great as long as your views are the same as ours, which are that of those obnoxious yellow flyers; he should know something.
**School Systems In Europe Changing**

Growing parallels between the school systems in the United States and those in both the "open" and "closed" societies of Europe are evident. The growing democratization of school systems abroad by Caroline Budewig, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Dean Budewig reports many of the democratic changes— as opposed to the more narrow classical approaches to education— now being effected in Western Europe. An experimental basis has been accepted practice in the United States since the 1920s and 1930s. Arranged through the comparative Education Society, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Read, Kent State University, the trip cost $303. Teachers, trained in comparative education, now work in roles of independent observers of all levels of education in both "democratic" and "socialist" countries, according to Dean Budewig.

"They are three of four major types of education or streams as they call them, and students can go as far as they desire and aptitude will carry them," said Dean Budewig. "It is a struggle that also tends to inhibit progress, according to Dean Budewig.

She went on to report that traditionally in Europe, those students not fit for classical education— was released and fail into the work force. The democratization of education is developing in all of the European countries. They are beginning to bear similarity to our own system.

While visiting the University of Bozkot in East Germany, Dean Budewig observed workers attending the engineering— economics college, and was told if they qualified their studies could lead to degrees up through the doctorate. "Just as we would do, they present their best side," said Dean Budewig. "The basic philosophical differences remain despite the democratization of their schools—a system America paved the way for many years ago. In our country we discern the individual and free enterprise, while in the socialist countries they continue to stress collectivism.

One Russian educator told the author, "The individual has a great opportunity to express himself today in the USSR; but within the system of collectivism."

In other areas Dean Budewig observed guidance programs, both personal and vocational, were very strong in the socialist countries. A parent acts in a capacity of liaison officer between the school and parents and appointments a great deal of time at the school as a part of his job.

"The schools seem to take a tremendous amount of responsibility in the upbringing of each child, and the children are taught a great deal of respect for their teachers," she concluded.

---

**Spectrum Page 3**

**WEddEday, APRil 19—**

**School Systems In Europe Changing**

Growing parallels between the school systems in the United States and those in both the "open" and "closed" societies of Europe are evident. The growing democratization of school systems abroad by Caroline Budewig, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Dean Budewig reports many of the democratic changes— as opposed to the more narrow classical approaches to education— now being effected in Western Europe. An experimental basis has been accepted practice in the United States since the 1920s and 1930s. Arranged through the comparative Education Society, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Read, Kent State University, the trip cost $303. Teachers, trained in comparative education, now work in roles of independent observers of all levels of education in both "democratic" and "socialist" countries, according to Dean Budewig.

"They are three of four major types of education or streams as they call them, and students can go as far as they desire and aptitude will carry them," said Dean Budewig. "It is a struggle that also tends to inhibit progress, according to Dean Budewig.

She went on to report that traditionally in Europe, those students not fit for classical education— was released and fail into the work force. The democratization of education is developing in all of the European countries. They are beginning to bear similarity to our own system.

While visiting the University of Bozkot in East Germany, Dean Budewig observed workers attending the engineering— economics college, and was told if they qualified their studies could lead to degrees up through the doctorate. "Just as we would do, they present their best side," said Dean Budewig. "The basic philosophical differences remain despite the democratization of their schools—a system America paved the way for many years ago. In our country we discern the individual and free enterprise, while in the socialist countries they continue to stress collectivism.

One Russian educator told the author, "The individual has a great opportunity to express himself today in the USSR; but within the system of collectivism."

In other areas Dean Budewig observed guidance programs, both personal and vocational, were very strong in the socialist countries. A parent acts in a capacity of liaison officer between the school and parents and appointments a great deal of time at the school as a part of his job.

"The schools seem to take a tremendous amount of responsibility in the upbringing of each child, and the children are taught a great deal of respect for their teachers," she concluded.

---

**Spectrum Page 3**

**School Systems In Europe Changing**

Growing parallels between the school systems in the United States and those in both the "open" and "closed" societies of Europe are evident. The growing democratization of school systems abroad by Caroline Budewig, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Dean Budewig reports many of the democratic changes— as opposed to the more narrow classical approaches to education— now being effected in Western Europe. An experimental basis has been accepted practice in the United States since the 1920s and 1930s. Arranged through the comparative Education Society, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Read, Kent State University, the trip cost $303. Teachers, trained in comparative education, now work in roles of independent observers of all levels of education in both "democratic" and "socialist" countries, according to Dean Budewig.

"They are three of four major types of education or streams as they call them, and students can go as far as they desire and aptitude will carry them," said Dean Budewig. "It is a struggle that also tends to inhibit progress, according to Dean Budewig.

She went on to report that traditionally in Europe, those students not fit for classical education— was released and fail into the work force. The democratization of education is developing in all of the European countries. They are beginning to bear similarity to our own system.

While visiting the University of Bozkot in East Germany, Dean Budewig observed workers attending the engineering— economics college, and was told if they qualified their studies could lead to degrees up through the doctorate. "Just as we would do, they present their best side," said Dean Budewig. "The basic philosophical differences remain despite the democratization of their schools—a system America paved the way for many years ago. In our country we discern the individual and free enterprise, while in the socialist countries they continue to stress collectivism.

One Russian educator told the author, "The individual has a great opportunity to express himself today in the USSR; but within the system of collectivism."

In other areas Dean Budewig observed guidance programs, both personal and vocational, were very strong in the socialist countries. A parent acts in a capacity of liaison officer between the school and parents and appointments a great deal of time at the school as a part of his job.

"The schools seem to take a tremendous amount of responsibility in the upbringing of each child, and the children are taught a great deal of respect for their teachers," she concluded.

---

**School Systems In Europe Changing**

Growing parallels between the school systems in the United States and those in both the "open" and "closed" societies of Europe are evident. The growing democratization of school systems abroad by Caroline Budewig, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Dean Budewig reports many of the democratic changes— as opposed to the more narrow classical approaches to education— now being effected in Western Europe. An experimental basis has been accepted practice in the United States since the 1920s and 1930s. Arranged through the comparative Education Society, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Read, Kent State University, the trip cost $303. Teachers, trained in comparative education, now work in roles of independent observers of all levels of education in both "democratic" and "socialist" countries, according to Dean Budewig.

"They are three of four major types of education or streams as they call them, and students can go as far as they desire and aptitude will carry them," said Dean Budewig. "It is a struggle that also tends to inhibit progress, according to Dean Budewig.

She went on to report that traditionally in Europe, those students not fit for classical education— was released and fail into the work force. The democratization of education is developing in all of the European countries. They are beginning to bear similarity to our own system.

While visiting the University of Bozkot in East Germany, Dean Budewig observed workers attending the engineering— economics college, and was told if they qualified their studies could lead to degrees up through the doctorate. "Just as we would do, they present their best side," said Dean Budewig. "The basic philosophical differences remain despite the democratization of their schools—a system America paved the way for many years ago. In our country we discern the individual and free enterprise, while in the socialist countries they continue to stress collectivism.

One Russian educator told the author, "The individual has a great opportunity to express himself today in the USSR; but within the system of collectivism."

In other areas Dean Budewig observed guidance programs, both personal and vocational, were very strong in the socialist countries. A parent acts in a capacity of liaison officer between the school and parents and appointments a great deal of time at the school as a part of his job.

"The schools seem to take a tremendous amount of responsibility in the upbringing of each child, and the children are taught a great deal of respect for their teachers," she concluded.
Letters to the Editor . . .

Library Said To Have Heat Problems

To The Editor:

In the past I have read in the Spectrum a number of stories on the condition and operations of the North Dakota State University library.

Having used the library for several years it is obvious that some of the comments made in your pages were well centered on things which actually occur.

Recently less stories and comments have been made on the conditions of the facility which I feel is a credit to the new director. The changes which have been made have generally added to the usefulness and desirability of the building.

Several conditions still remain which aggravate me though, and I feel your means of communicating could serve to invoke some changes.

Last Saturday morning the temperature of the first floor study hall was 92 degrees Fahrenheit. This would seem reasonable in August but not in April.

Ironically, while the library was 92 degrees and without air-conditioning, there were working on the installation of an air conditioner for Burg Hall.

I feel the overheating of the library could be traced to the fact that janitorial duties in this building are only attempted when the facility is in use. Last junction was on a Friday evening and the next early morning clean up has been turned down.

Along this line, if a janitor was employed at night students wouldn't be interrupted by persons installing light bulb buffing floors, etc.

With the change in dorm hours for women, a change in operating hours of the Library seems to be in order. On this basis, students can now use the facility as late as midnight it would seem that these hours might be moved back until 11:30 p.m.

Another hours change may occur in the morning. Since classes start at 7:30 a.m., I feel a library of conscious operation should be available in time in order that it's offerings can be fully available to the student.

The suggested changes I feel would advance the library into more complete role as the hub of the campus academic community.

Leonard Gareau AS 2

Dictatorial Action By Albrecht Brings Condemnation From Grad Student

To The Editor:

It would have been supposed rather than hoped that in a country among whose basic tenets is that of freedom of speech, that a defense of that freedom would be superfluous.

However, after reading the lead story in the April 5 edition of the Spectrum, it appears that such is not the case.

This writer only has to look back upon the example of Milton and his heroic essay "Areopagitica" to find sufficient precedence for this present epistle, and I would hope that this is not the sole response to the unilaterally and dictatorial action of a learned President in the name of a school which has in the past been an example.

It seems that the mixture of "despot in the tower" and "fanatic" to a recent picture printed in the Spectrum.

I would be the last to disagree that the photograph was in poor taste, but the lack of judgment and tact upon the part of the Spectrum's editors in printing the picture is not only equal to also exceeded by that of Mr. H. H. Albrecht, that we have become a world "of Orwell's "1984"..."

If the day comes, as it appears that he in the case of Mr. H. H. Albrecht, that we have been deprived of the lessons we have lost this precious monument of humor, that the picture would appear in the world of Orwell's "1984" it is feared to be that of a childish tale and the people in it, the creations of fantasy.

Richard L. Johnson AS

Defender Of Column Asks Ignorance Best Way To Learn

To The Editor:

Like previous articles written, I also do not agree with everything in "As I See It" but denying Tanfield Miller of writing or what could definitely be a step BACKwards.

I somewhat agree with the philosophy of a priest who made a statement to the effect that he wished more controversy was caused against the church because it is only when there is an opposition that a person or an organization has to prove their best and the most beneficial advancements are made.

Ironically enough, the Back Power of the University seems to believe that ignorance is the best way of learning.

The Spectrum has now returned to an informative paper that can be compared to one of the country "Weakly Squeaks" which is careful not to step on any of the toes of their 200 readers.

I strongly believe that "As I See It" should be resumed no matter how embarrassing it would be to those who are mismanaging OUR University.

Robert Bruten PH II

The Collegiate Paper Belongs To Students

(ACP) — The takeover of the University of Arizona Daily Wildcat by the student government after the regularly appointed editors and staff quit led the Press, Arizona State University, to define the role of a college newspaper.

The staff had refused to put out another issue because of "impossible working conditions" arising out of a new printing contract.

The Press States said:

The most difficult task that confronts a college editor is that ofpublshing a paper which he feels is the best. To be good, it must possess an intangible personality which is as much a part of campus life as Friday afternoons.

William H. Kiser, Arizona's incoming editor faces the hardest critics of his journalistic career — his college peers. College-age people have a sixth sense for recognizing phonies. College newspapers are born of one medium — a bulletin board. If the paper stops at that point, it is failing the students and has no right to call itself a newspaper. It must develop, under competent leadership, the personality that is so important to the success of a campus newspaper.

The paper's basic function as a bulletin board must be served. But the paper must also be alive with humor, questions, answers, criticism, praise and comments on life in a community where young people are finding answers to life that are sometimes harsh, sometimes soft. It must report the news in a fair and straightforward manner, for the newspaper is the mirror of the campus to the outside community.

An editor, because he is human, will make mistakes when he tries to publish a daily paper which attempts to cover the happenings of a University. But this is part of his education.

The editors and staff have a duty not to become so involved in student government or other campus activities that they cannot stand back and fairly evaluate and report the activities of campus organizations. When clubs and organizations send out newsletters, they are nothing more than press releases.

How can the Arizona student government truly believe it can produce a student newspaper which is more than a press release for the organization? Staff members have no choice but to report the good side of student government and let the mistakes and discrepancies go unnoticed. The paper will become phony and the new staff may see it that it reverts to a bulletin board and nothing more.

It is sincerely hoped that the situation at Tucson is soon back to normal so politicians may return to governing and journalists can keep on their toes.

New Senate Constitution Re-evaluation Is Needed

Two years ago Student Senate revised its constitution, and it has been a pain in its posterior ever since.

Next month is the annual meeting in which much time was wasted debating over the interpretation of some vaguely expressed article.

Time after time desirable action is brought to a halt by another have-throw constitutional clause.

It's not that the framers of the document were expected to be complete geniuses; it's that they should have been more specific.

Staff members have no choice but to report the good side of student government and let the mistakes and discrepancies go unnoticed. The paper will become phony and the new staff may see it that it reverts to a bulletin board and nothing more.

It is sincerely hoped that the situation at Tucson is soon back to normal so politicians may return to governing and journalists can keep on their toes.

The Spectrum

MANAGING EDITOR

(oldest Student Organization On Campus)

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Joe Satrom

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jim Gynn

MANAGING EDITOR

Co-News Editor

Co-News Editor

Photographer

Sports Editor

Cartoonist

Facility Advisor

STAFF: Tom Jacob, Noel Jordan, John Schneider, Linda Borud, Ross Anne Triegall, Rosemary Neuman, Jeanne Mittenhelley, Marilyn Mathison, Cheryl Gramza, Roger Gendreau, Mike Kihne, Kelly Plott, Tom Moffit, Kay Durance, Gary Rudolph and Brent Jenkins.

The opinions stated in the Spectrum are those of the editor and editorial board members and do not necessarily repre- sent the views of the student body or of the University of Arizona. The Spectrum is published every Wednesday during the school year except holidays, vacations, and examination periods, at Fargo, N. D. by the NDSU Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

Second class postage is paid at Fargo, N. D. 58105.

Subscription rate $1.00 per term.

Under contract with National Educational Advertising Service.

April 15, 1968
Look who’s in the National College Queen Contest

Here are the four Finalists in our state – vote for your choice today!

**MISS LINDA NELSON**  
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY  
Fargo, North Dakota • Hometown: New England, North Dakota

Sophomore. Majoring in Mathematics  
Also studying: German, Chemistry, Biology, Home Economics  
Age: 19  
Height: 5' 3  
Blonde hair, blue eyes

Linda has earned three scholarships, received a Highest Scholarship Award from her sorority, and has been on the Dean’s List for three quarters. A member of the Student Senate, she has also been Pledge President of Angel Flight. Among her activities for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Linda has been an Assistant Marshal and Secretary of the Greek Week Committee. She holds a part-time job at the University Public Relations office, and has written news releases. In sports, Linda enjoys bowling, water skiing, swimming, and yard tennis. For two summers she has worked in a county agricultural and conservation office. As community service, she has participated in the Mother’s March of Dimes Drive and has visited and entertained patients at a Veteran’s Hospital. Her ambition: a career in Mathematics, and then marriage.

**MISS VIRGINIA LEORA TRIEBOLD**  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA  
Grand Forks, North Dakota • Hometown: Valley City, North Dakota

Junior. Majoring in: Radio-Television, Journalism  
Also studying: Social Psychology, Law of the Press, French  
Age: 20  
Height: 5' 4  
Light blonde hair, blue eyes

Virginia has earned two scholarships, has been on the Dean’s List for five semesters, and has achieved membership in Theta Sigma Phi (the Journalism Honorary). Elected as a Senator-at-Large, she has been Editor of the Student Senate Handbook. She was a delegate to the national convention of Associated Student Governments and to the national congress of the National Student Association. Virginia has served on the Student Advisory Committee and has been a reporter for “Dakota Student”. She has held committee chairmanships for her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and has been a Squadron Leader in Angel Flight. Among her hobbies are hockey, basketball, bowling, trombone and pistol shooting. She has participated in Panhellenic and Greek Week charity drives. After graduation, she will seek a Master’s Degree, a career, and marriage.

**MISS MARY JO TRUTNA**  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA  
Grand Forks, North Dakota • Hometown: Minot, North Dakota

Sophomore. Majoring in: Speech Pathology  
Also studying: Psychology, English, French, History, Drama  
Age: 19  
Height: 5' 6  
Black hair, green eyes

Mary Jo has achieved academic recognition on the Dean’s List and as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is active in the Dakota Playmakers, and is joining Pi Epsilon Delta (The National Collegiate Players). Mary Jo also holds membership in the Newman Club and has been Publicity Chairman of the International Club. She enjoys writing, has had fiction published in her hometown newspaper, Horseback riding is her favorite sport, and she participated in a senior ballet show in Grand Forks. She also teaches swimming to handicapped children. Mary Jo’s primary hobby is cooking foreign foods. Interested in the theater, she appears in dramatic productions on campus. She has helped to raise funds for the Red Cross and for cancer research. Mary Jo would like to become a Speech Pathologist and a married homemaker.

**MISS NANETTE LOUISE VEST**  
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY  
Fargo, North Dakota • Hometown: Marshalltown, Iowa

Also studying: French, Physical Science, Social Science  
Age: 20  
Height: 5' 5  
Dark brown hair, blue eyes

Nanette has earned three scholarships and has been named to the Dean’s List. She is a member of the Toyota Home Economics Club and is a Special Events Chairman for her dormitory. Nanette has served on the Dorm Council, and is in the Concert Choir. She is active in Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and works part-time at the Student Union. Nanette was a semi-finalist in the “Experiment in International Living” program at the University. Her main sports activity is swimming. Her favorite hobby is cooking, and she was state winner in an All-American Homemaker competition. Musically inclined, Nanette plays the piano, tympani bells, xylophone, and chimes. She has been a volunteer worker at a state political convention, and she has also tutored a blind student on campus. Her future goal is to combine marriage with a career in Dietetics.

Read the biographies above and choose your candidate for the National College Queen competition.

Your vote will help determine which girl will go on to the National Finals . . . and the time to vote is now!  
If you’ve already voted on campus, fine! If not, here’s your chance to vote by mail. The winner becomes our State College Queen and wins a trip to New York, where she’ll compete with Finalists from all the other 49 states for the title of National College Queen. Each finalist will be presented on a television spectacular, June 16th at 10 P.M. on the NBC network.

Vote today! Just cut out the ballot below, print in the last name of the girl of your choice, put the ballot in an envelope and send it off air mail. All ballots must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, April 29th to be counted.

Mail this ballot to: Post Office Box 1096, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202

Vote for the girl of your choice

Print last name of the girl of your choice on the line below.

The 13th Annual National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods.

Bridal Show Held This Thursday In The Union

The sixth annual Bridal Show will be held Thursday, April 20. The latest in wedding fashions will be shown.

This year's show entitled, "The Chimes Ring Out a Time for Love," will be from 4 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Before the show a reception will be held at which articles for weddings will be displayed.

Corsets, Wedding Dresses, Trousseau Fashions will be modeled by 10 female and 8 male models.

The costs are Linda Froemke AS 1, Rosemary Schwoebel HE 3, Beth Atkinson HE 3, Rev. Holene HE 1, Gail Salatrom HE 1, Laurel Jones HE 1, Sonia Jacobson HE 2, Darlene Kordonowy AS 1, Jan Knudson AS 3 and Mary Fiedler HE 2.

Male models are Jerry Paulson EF 4, Rusty Kruger PH 4, Bill Daley AG 3, Les Nettem AG 3, Chuck Markham AS 1, Jim Aks Evenko AG 3, Glenn Solberg AS 4 and Pete Crary AS 2.

Tickets are available for 25 cents at the Union Information Desk.

The show is being presented by the Student Activities Board house and hospitality committee of which Sue Palmer HE 3 is chairman.

"More Freedom"

Coeds Satisfied With Dorm Hours

Women students interviewed on the effects of the new dormitory hours agreed that the new hours had not yet had a detrimental effect on the residents.

"It's good because I think we have much more freedom," said LaVonna Rohloff HE 3. "We've matured enough to be out on our own. If they expect us to be mature in our class work and in how we behave in general, then I think they can expect us to be mature in assuming the responsibility of later hours. In fact, I would be in favor of no hours."

There was also agreement that the new rules are changing the study and entertainment habits of the coeds.

Jane Triebold AS 1 stated that because coeds are staying out until midnight and two a.m. it takes the dorm longer to quiet down, and as a result studying and sleep begin later.

"Study habits have changed since we can stay out later," said Kathy Engberg HE 2. "We don't study as much."

But Jackie Hegge PH 3 disagreed and felt that, "If you're going to study, you'll study whether dorm hours have changed or not."

Another effect is that "We are prone to more and longer parties," cited Mary Myhra HE 3.

"There aren't more parties but the ones there are, are lasting longer," commented Jane Balle HE 3.

Winnis Bakken AS 3 felt that there is much less abuse of new dorm hours than there was of the ones of the past.

People are ready to come in those hours, and they don't have to rush to make it back to dorm, was the feeling of Jackie Goplin HE 4.

Sue Hovey HE 3 said that, "The new hours are not only being abused least, but they are putting the responsibility of behavior on the student, which is where it belongs."

Almost everyone agreed that the changes have had no effect on campus morality. One student said that the new set-up is better because it eliminates the need for overnights as an excuse for running out later.

We're giving $10,000 to the sport fans who know their stuff.

Whatever you know about sports could pay off big for you in Sport Magazine's Giant Sports Quiz, beginning in the May issue. $5,000 first prize plus other cash and valuable prizes will be going to fans who know the personalities and events in the world of Sports.

Also in this month's Sport, an exclusive article, "The Ballplayers Pick the Pennant Winners." Plus the inside on Mickey Mantle and 21 other authoritative in-depth features on the college and pro sports scene.

For real close-ups of the personalities who make sports happen, put your money on Sport. Get the May issue today.

Attention NDSU Students And Faculty: DIME-A-TIME and Regular Checking Accounts

WE AIM TO PLEASE

Our Floral Staff will see to it that the flower arrangements you purchase are fresh and pleasant. Our wide selection of plants, flowers and corsages are always quality orders.

WE MEET YOUR EXACT REQUIREMENTS.

FLOWS
   Gnomearten Mississippidan Ave.

Phone 233-8979

PLANTER

DRESSER

PIZZA
Now Open

PIZZA
at 11 A.M

UNIVERSITY PIZZA

819 N. University Drive - Dial 233-2495

A Different Steak
Special Every Week
$1.00

Dessert and all trimmings included

BRIGGS WOODS

915 Main Ave., Moorhead

But Jackie Hegge PH 3 disagreed and felt that, "If you're going to study, you'll study whether dorm hours have changed or not."

Another effect is that "We are prone to more and longer parties," cited Mary Myhra HE 3.

"There aren't more parties but the ones there are, are lasting longer," commented Jane Balle HE 3.

Winnis Bakken AS 3 felt that there is much less abuse of new dorm hours than there was of the ones of the past.

People are ready to come in those hours, and they don't have to rush to make it back to dorm, was the feeling of Jackie Goplin HE 4.

Sue Hovey HE 3 said that, "The new hours are not only being abused least, but they are putting the responsibility of behavior on the student, which is where it belongs."

Almost everyone agreed that the changes have had no effect on campus morality. One student said that the new set-up is better because it eliminates the need for overnights as an excuse for running out later.

We're giving $10,000 to the sport fans who know their stuff.

Whatever you know about sports could pay off big for you in Sport Magazine's Giant Sports Quiz, beginning in the May issue. $5,000 first prize plus other cash and valuable prizes will be going to fans who know the personalities and events in the world of Sports.

Also in this month's Sport, an exclusive article, "The Ballplayers Pick the Pennant Winners." Plus the inside on Mickey Mantle and 21 other authoritative in-depth features on the college and pro sports scene.

For real close-ups of the personalities who make sports happen, put your money on Sport. Get the May issue today.

Attention NDSU Students And Faculty: DIME-A-TIME and Regular Checking Accounts

WE AIM TO PLEASE

Our Floral Staff will see to it that the flower arrangements you purchase are fresh and pleasant. Our wide selection of plants, flowers and corsages are always quality orders.

WE MEET YOUR EXACT REQUIREMENTS.

FLOWS
   Gnomearten Mississippidan Ave.

Phone 233-8979

PLANTER

DRESSER

PIZZA
Now Open

PIZZA
at 11 A.M

UNIVERSITY PIZZA

819 N. University Drive - Dial 233-2495

A Different Steak
Special Every Week
$1.00

Dessert and all trimmings included

BRIGGS WOODS

915 Main Ave., Moorhead

There is much less abuse of new dorm hours than there was of the ones of the past.

People are ready to come in those hours, and they don't have to rush to make it back to dorm, was the feeling of Jackie Goplin HE 4.

Sue Hovey HE 3 said that, "The new hours are not only being abused least, but they are putting the responsibility of behavior on the student, which is where it belongs."

Almost everyone agreed that the changes have had no effect on campus morality. One student said that the new set-up is better because it eliminates the need for overnights as an excuse for running out later.

We're giving $10,000 to the sport fans who know their stuff.

Whatever you know about sports could pay off big for you in Sport Magazine's Giant Sports Quiz, beginning in the May issue. $5,000 first prize plus other cash and valuable prizes will be going to fans who know the personalities and events in the world of Sports.

Also in this month's Sport, an exclusive article, "The Ballplayers Pick the Pennant Winners." Plus the inside on Mickey Mantle and 21 other authoritative in-depth features on the college and pro sports scene.

For real close-ups of the personalities who make sports happen, put your money on Sport. Get the May issue today.

Attention NDSU Students And Faculty: DIME-A-TIME and Regular Checking Accounts

WE AIM TO PLEASE

Our Floral Staff will see to it that the flower arrangements you purchase are fresh and pleasant. Our wide selection of plants, flowers and corsages are always quality orders.

WE MEET YOUR EXACT REQUIREMENTS.

FLOWS
   Gnomearten Mississippidan Ave.

Phone 233-8979

PLANTER

DRESSER

PIZZA
Now Open

PIZZA
at 11 A.M

UNIVERSITY PIZZA

819 N. University Drive - Dial 233-2495

A Different Steak
Special Every Week
$1.00

Dessert and all trimmings included

BRIGGS WOODS

915 Main Ave., Moorhead

There is much less abuse of new dorm hours than there was of the ones of the past.

People are ready to come in those hours, and they don't have to rush to make it back to dorm, was the feeling of Jackie Goplin HE 4.

Sue Hovey HE 3 said that, "The new hours are not only being abused least, but they are putting the responsibility of behavior on the student, which is where it belongs."

Almost everyone agreed that the changes have had no effect on campus morality. One student said that the new set-up is better because it eliminates the need for overnights as an excuse for running out later.

We're giving $10,000 to the sport fans who know their stuff.

Whatever you know about sports could pay off big for you in Sport Magazine's Giant Sports Quiz, beginning in the May issue. $5,000 first prize plus other cash and valuable prizes will be going to fans who know the personalities and events in the world of Sports.

Also in this month's Sport, an exclusive article, "The Ballplayers Pick the Pennant Winners." Plus the inside on Mickey Mantle and 21 other authoritative in-depth features on the college and pro sports scene.

For real close-ups of the personalities who make sports happen, put your money on Sport. Get the May issue today.

Attention NDSU Students And Faculty: DIME-A-TIME and Regular Checking Accounts

WE AIM TO PLEASE

Our Floral Staff will see to it that the flower arrangements you purchase are fresh and pleasant. Our wide selection of plants, flowers and corsages are always quality orders.

WE MEET YOUR EXACT REQUIREMENTS.

FLOWS
   Gnomearten Mississippidan Ave.

Phone 233-8979

PLANTER

DRESSER

PIZZA
Now Open

PIZZA
at 11 A.M

UNIVERSITY PIZZA

819 N. University Drive - Dial 233-2495

A Different Steak
Special Every Week
$1.00

Dessert and all trimmings included

BRIGGS WOODS

915 Main Ave., Moorhead

There is much less abuse of new dorm hours than there was of the ones of the past.

People are ready to come in those hours, and they don't have to rush to make it back to dorm, was the feeling of Jackie Goplin HE 4.

Sue Hovey HE 3 said that, "The new hours are not only being abused least, but they are putting the responsibility of behavior on the student, which is where it belongs."

Almost everyone agreed that the changes have had no effect on campus morality. One student said that the new set-up is better because it eliminates the need for overnights as an excuse for running out later.
A RAINY DAY IN REED HALL

STUDENTS
END OF RECORD
SALE APRIL 30
also
A FEW MORE
CAMPUS PACKS
LEFT

Varsity Mart

A-1 Tapers
Play it smart in the trim ivy styling of A-1 Tapers slacks!
There's a gallery of sharp NO-IRON fabrics and new colors for guys who insist on the authentic!

At nearby campus stores, or write: A-1 Kotzin Co., 1300 Sansee Street, Los Angeles, California 90015
Thinclads Grab Third At MS Indoor

The Bison finished third in a three-team race for first place in the Moorhead区域性 infield track and field meet April 11 in the Alex Nemzek Field House.

St. Cloud State picked up third place, and sixth place finishes went to Concordia and Moorhead.

The Bison were next with 42, Northern State of South Dakota with 33, Dickinson State with 20-

1/2 , and the University of Northern Dakota with 9.

Brian MacLaren was a two-event winner, taking first in the 440 and 880 and fourth in the 60 yard dash. MacLaren’s time of 50.6 in the 440 broke by 1/10 of a second his Field House record of 50.7 earlier this spring.

Pole vaulter Mick James set a school record with a 14 7/8’ vault to break Lowell Linderman’s 14 7" outdoor and 14 6” indoor marks of 1965.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father? Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This: Be a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others! How? Well, sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these few simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like that:

**NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTRONOMICS, UNITE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who longs for long hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.

This last item may require some explanation, for it’s possible that Happenings haven’t reached your campus yet. But those who attended Happenings are the big
group college craze since mononucleosis. A Happening, in case you don’t know, is the first form-
less art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses in the navel s, and eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navel s of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is “Begin the Beguine” played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another require-
ment for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard. But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don’t want to shave, well, that’s your hangup, isn’t it, baby? I mean when you’ve got a blade like Personna that goes neither does it scrape, what’s your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you’re living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It’s a gas, man. It’s a doozy; it’s mom’s apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don’t have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

**LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
**ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS
**AMPLE PARKING SPACE Boots FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

A Day

Carpeted Dining Room

While you are here why not fill up with Apco Super Auto blend gasoline and save 2c per gallon.

**HIGHWAY HOST**

**3001 Main Avenue**

---

**CONNEC TING O N O NE is Bison Pitcher Orell Schmitz in Tuesday’s Concordia game.**
Vikings Win Conference Doubleheader
by Noel Jordan

Augustana's Vikings dumped the Jackrabbits last Saturday 4-2 and 3-0 at Sioux Falls. The two seven-inning games were featured by outstanding pitching duels in both games. Friday's nine-inning entanglement was canceled due to rainy weather.

In the first game North Dakota State University hurler Orell Schmitz pitched a fine game only to have Augustana' s hurler pitch a one-hit shutdown. The Bison's lone hit by John Renhouze spoiled a no-hitter for the Viking pitcher in the final seventh inning. Four errors by Bison fielders added to the losing cause.

The second ball game featured a pitch-hit home run with one on by Schmitz in the top of the seventh. Allowing only six hits, Bison hurler Russ Auen struck out ten batters while the Bison struck out only twice and outhit Augustana seven to six. Although losing 4-2 the Bison played a fine game of errorless ball.

The thundering herd journeys to South Dakota State in Brookings for a nine-inning game on Friday and a double -header on Saturday, each game going seven innings.

The Bison's next home series will be April 28 when the Bison play four games in four days. The series begins Friday when the Bison meet State College of Iowa in a single game and meet the them again Saturday. April 29 for a double-header starting at noon. On Monday the Moorhead State College Dragons will invade for a single game starting at 3 p.m.

Landblom Sets High Jump Record
At Corn Palace Relays Saturday

Iowa State athletes set meet records in all five relays and won three other events on the 23rd program in the 21st Corn Palace Relays in Mitchell, S. D., last Saturday. About 1200 athletes competed in the meet, which included a full slate of high school events.

The Bison's Rod Landblom came through with one of the top individual performances of the meet, clearing the high jump bar with 6' 7 3/4". This is a North Dakota State University record and a personal record for the 1963 Fargo Shanley athlete.

Also winning places for the Bison were four relay teams. NDSU units tied for fourth in the half-mile, placed third in the sprint medley and the mile and fourth in the quarter-mile. Brian MacLaren of NDSU was third in the 100-yard dash. The Bison trackmen will travel to Aberdeen, S. D., for the Northern Relays this weekend.

The schedule has been changed and the Macalester Invitational on May 9 is now set for May 16.

MOUND ACE Orell Schmitz delivers a pitch during the early innings of the Concordia game. The Bison lost but Schmitz was not involved in the decision.

The announcement of Krause appearing as featured speaker was made by Pete MacArthur, general chairman of the banquet.
Senior Gets Fulbright Scholarship

William Haugen AS 4 has received a Fulbright grant for a year's study in Germany.

A mathematician and German major, Haugen was notified of his award in an airmail letter from the Fulbright Commission in Germany.

Awards Presented In Ag Econ

Four outstanding students and a Man of the Year in Agricultural Economics will be recognized at the third annual spring banquet.

Brophy Named As Chairman

John A. Brophy, associate professor of geology, has been named chairman of the division of natural sciences at North Dakota State University.

Recommended for the three-year rotating chairmanship by Seth Russell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Brophy replaces Warren Whitman, chairman of the division for the past three years.

Prior to joining the NDSU faculty in 1959, Brophy served as assistant geologist on the Illinois State Geological Survey team.

Brophy, a specialist in glacial geology, belongs to the Geological Society of America, the National Association of Geology Teachers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific society.

Mortar Board Taps Members

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has selected 14 new members. Membership in the national organization is based on scholarship, leadership and service to the University.


Home Economists Meet

State Officers Elected

North Dakota Home Economics Association college chapters from North Dakota State University and University of North Dakota met Saturday on campus.

Participants in the meeting included five representatives from the UND chapter of NDHEA and 12 members of the local NDNSU "Trytes.

State officers for 1966-67 were Patrice Kiefer, president, NDSU; Twyla Nordman, vice president, UND; Ann Ludwig - secretary-treasurer, NDSU and Georgia Smith, state advisor, NDSU.

UND will elect the 1967-68 president and secretary-treasurer. NDSU will elect the correspondent to the State Council as will Minot State College.

Seth Russell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of the division for the past three years.

of the North Dakota State University Agricultural Economics Club on April 27.

Students slated to receive awards are Alan Wicks, outstanding freshman; William H. Pietsch, outstanding senior and Robert Satrom, the outstanding graduate student in agricultural economics.

Alan Butte will receive the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.

Among other awards presented at a 6:30 p.m. banquet at the Gardner Hotel will be the John Lee Coulter Agricultural Award to the Man of the Year in Agricultural Economics.

A Hall of Fame will be established for the annual John Lee Coulter Award winner.

Carlson's & Larson

Optometrists - Contact Lenses
702 Center Ave. - Moorhead
Phone 233-1624

Every THING for SPRING

at

The Most Convenient Bank Service

At

The Dakota National Bank

See And Drive The "CAMARO" at

Kiefer Chevrolet

Special Financing Available For College Students

KIEFER CHEVROLET CO.
20 No. 6th St.
Moorhead