



If Will could see us now . . . Nan Burling, Judy Lewis and Barb Norberg try some preliminary rehearsal for this season's Howell Theatre performance of "As You Like It."

# No hours policy adopted; CSU upperclass coeds benefit

by Jan Parks  
A no hours policy for all non-freshman coeds, only a vision at the University of Nebraska, has become a reality at Colorado State University.

The campaign for a revolutionary change in hours policy at CSU started last October, according to Karen Asp, a CSU senior Mortar Board member who helped instigate the change.

Prior to this year, CSU women were obliged to follow 2 a.m. hours on weekend nights and 12 midnight hours during the school week, she stated.

AT FIRST most CSU students thought that gaining the approval of the school's administration a ridiculous improbability, she said, but the school's deans and President William Morgan "were anxious to hear what they called a legitimate request."

Spearheading the chain of events leading to the policy change in women's hours was the ASCSU (Associated Students of Colorado State University) governing body.

"After they got the bug, many CSU organizations joined in the effort," Miss Asp recalled.

ASCSU sponsored an all-night stay out last October,

she said, which catalized student interest to the feasibility of having a change in women's hours policy.

The first step toward instigating the change was a series of meetings attended by the three deans of women, residence directors, house mothers, the dean of men, interested students and President Morgan, Miss Asp continued.

These meetings took several months, she said, but in March a plan for changing the women's hours policy was submitted to the Board of Agriculture, which is equivalent to Nebraska's Board of Regents.

MISS JANET DOUGLAS, CSU's dean of women, "was really the one who went to bat for us," Miss Asp said, "and I'm sure her recommendation had a lot to do with the approval of the no hours plan."

After the board's sanction was given to the plan, AWS representatives worked in conjunction with the three deans of women to design a magnetic card system that will be initiated early in this fall quarter, she said.

Instead of using a key to open the door, the girl will put the card in a cylinder lock similar to those used by

many factories, Miss Asp explained.

Losing a card does not mean that a new cylinder need be put on the door, Miss Asp said, because the cylinder may be changed to a different combination and new cards with a corresponding code may be distributed to the dorm or sorority's residents.

Each women's dorm or sorority has its own card color, she said, and each card has three sets of numbers which code the girls' class, place of residence and personal card number.

THIS CODING system is definitely an advantage, because if a card is lost and

immediately turned in, AWS can easily return the card before new cards are cut for the other residents, she explained.

"I am still dubious about putting freshman women on the no hours system," Miss Asp said, "especially first quarter freshmen, because most freshmen need the security of hours when they first come to college."

"I don't think that morals can be legislated for freshman or anyone else," she said, "but I do think that freshman women need hours for their health and study habits."

# Ag Board eliminates meeting conflicts; urbanite appeal goal of course changes

Something "bold" was accomplished at the Agricultural and Home Economics Advisory Board meeting Tuesday, according to Loren Schultz, chairman.

The group coordinated all 22 club, departmental and service organizations on East Campus so that no two organizations will have conflicting meeting times.

"IN THE PAST, three or

four organizations met simultaneously," Schultz reported. This should now be eliminated. The idea has never been attempted before, he added.

The board also heard Dr. F. E. Eldredge, Director of Resident Instruction, express ideas about course and program changes in the College of Agriculture.

Possibly, several basic courses in agriculture will be

initiated which appeal especially to the urban student.

A two-track system in the college was also discussed, where either the sociological or biological aspects of agriculture would be emphasized.

The Ag Advisory Board, in its second year of operation, consists of eight members

plus student senator Fred Bosinger. The purpose of the board is to work as a liaison between students and faculty of the college, Schultz said.

THIS SEMESTER, the goal of the board is to "work on course changes and air possible problems between students and faculty," Schultz said. Changes in the intramural program are also contemplated.

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