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Coeds Chosen To Edit Paper

Marilyn Mathison AS 3 and Carol Gellner AS 3 have been chosen editors of the Spectrum. The two coeds were chosen at a Monday meeting of the Board of Publications

In board action Glenn Solberg AS 4, current Managing Editor of the paper, and Alan Cecil AG 3, photographer, also were interviewed concerning their applications for the position.

Miss Mathison had functioned as a reporter for the Spectrum previous to her appointment to the top spot, while Miss Gellner is making her first appearance in the paper's masthead.

Brent Jenkins AG 3 was chosen Business Manager at the Monday meeting of the board. Dan Kopp AG 3 also applied for the position and was interviewed.

In other board action bids were accepted on the Spectrum with three being opened. The Board turned them over to Jim Glynn AS 4, outgoing Business Manager, for surveillance with several other members of the board.

The Blue Key and other unknown sponsors of the advertisement "I Cain't Say No" with Tanfield Miller AS 4, were forebidden to run this week's installment of the column by Board action.

This action came following a Monday morning move by Spectrum advisor Larry Chambers to

withdraw the column at the paper's printers. Interim Editor-in-Chief Joe Satrom brought the matter before the board at the meeting.

The Board unanimously moved to back Chambers' action.

In discussing the column which appeared, the Board felt that the Editor of the paper had broken the bond of trust which the Board had found in him. In addition, it was believed that the Editor broke an agreement made several weeks earlier when he removed Miller's "As I See It" column from the paper.

The Editor defended himself on the basis that the column was a paid advertisement and not under his jurisdiction, because the Business Manager who handles advertising is also a position chosen by the Board of Publications.



PONDERING the comments made by "Forum" assistant city editor, Phil Matthews, are participants in Saturday's campus publi-cations workshop.

Greeks Organize To Obtain Releases

by Glenn Solberg

A special meeting of all fraternity presidents was called last Wednesday to discuss and lay plans for releasing next fall's pledges from compulsory University food contracts.

The meeting was a result of the University administration's rejection of previous food contract release requests.

One proposal was submitted last fall by the Interfraternity Council; the other was submitted this spring in the form of a motion passed by Student Senate.

According to Larry Fuglesten AS 3, student body president, the proposals were rejected, "Mainly because the officials think that they would be showing favoritism by releasing only Greeks from

food contracts."

The discussion at Wednesday night's meeting centered around how the fraternities and sororities might approach the administration in another attempt to obtain releases.

It was suggested by one of the presidents that all Greeks boycott the Union as well as pull out of all campus activities. It was stated that this would "force the administration to realize the actual powerful influence of the Greeks on campus."

However, the majority of the group felt that an approach such as this would do more harm than good, and that a more mature approach should be used.

A committee was established to draw up a formal letter of request

r. Stotts The Sixties" Was Special Interest Day ex In

Jack Stotts, professor of Chrish Ethics at McCormick Theoical Seminary, lectured to a up of students on the evening April 17 in the Union Ballroom art of the Special Interest Day the program "Sex in the

was Stotts' second question. In reply he said the human question has been wrapped in sexual garb, and the real cry is, "What does it mean to be a human being?" He said that one must first ask who are you before asking what to do.

was, "What does it mean to be human?" He believes each man must decide that for himself; but as a Christian, Stotts said, "For the Christian to be human is to live for human beings, to live for

the good of fellow men."

marily out of images. He continued that the image the Christian looks to is Christ; it is a decisional image.

His last question was, "If one is a fellow human being what sexual practices are right?" He said that the ideas that sex equals sin

We are so engrossed with the s of life that we do not look the fact of life," said Stotts his lecture entitled "Sex-Practices and Christian

totts asked four questions ughout the evening. He beby asking, "Is sex dead or is live?" He answered that peohave been so occupied with facts of life that they have hid m life itself.

Now sex is so open that it rens the primary moral problem ife," said Stotts. He went on ^{ay} that, "An externally sexual ety is an indication of inner

Is the attention given to quesof sex not a call for help?" The third question Stotts asked

He also said that men live

Vice President Humphrey Will Visit Campus During Mid-May

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will make an appearance at North Dakota State University on May 13, according to President H. R. Albrecht.

The Vice President will speak at a student forum in the Field House. He will answer questions posed by a panel of students from NDSU, Concordia College and Moorhead State College.

Vice President Humphrey will be introduced at the forum by President Albrecht, who will officially welcome him to the University. Serving as co-chairmen for the student forum are Dean Scott, dean of students, and Harold Dronen, a Fargo attorney

The appearance at NDSU will precede Vice President Humphrey's speech in Fargo on the evening of May 13 at a testimonial dinner honoring North Dakota Governor William L. Guy.

The student forum for Vice President Humphrey will start at 2 p.m.

or sex equals happiness must be changed for the sake of sex itself. Stotts believes that sex is never solely a personal matter, but is always a public matter. His reason for believing this is that each person is responsible for the ordering of society, and his actions help to determine what our society is.

According to Stotts the appropriate public location for sexual intercourse is marriage. Intercourse is the private side just as marriage is the public side of two persons coming to coexist for each other and for neighbors.

In conclusion Stotts said, "Maybe the question of sex shall lead to the question of man and God, and we shall see that neither God nor sex is dead."

to be sent to administrative officials informing them of IFC's wish and to list the reasons for making such a request.

"We will negotiate with the administration on our request for food contract releases in hopes that an agreement will be reached before the beginning of next fall quarter.

"However, if no solution can be reached, IFC and Panhellenic Council will continue in their efforts and more drastic and firm actions will be taken," stated Gary Margekard AG 3, IFC president.

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U. S. Foreign Service Recommended For Excitement

by Kathy Platt

A former North Dakota State University student who has been in the United States Foreign Service for 22 years recommends that vocation for collegiates aspiring to a life of variety, excitement and never-ending education.

Thomas A. Donovan, who attended NDSU (then North Dakota Agricultural College) from 1935-38, related some of the highlights of his career in an interview last week.

Donovan spoke to a contemporary history class and attended ground-breaking ceremonies for the Little Country Theatre during his recent Fargo visit.

In 1962 Donovan donated 1500 Russian books to the NDSU library, which he acquired for the school when he was located in Poland. He stated that the books were mainly reference volumes and histories. He was pleased to find that students may now study Russian language at NDSU. In 1962 this course work was not vet offered.

Relating some of his most vivid memories in the Foreign Service, Donovan spoke of the experience of living through the Communist seizure of power in Czechoslovakia in 1948. He was third secretary and vice consul at the U. S. Embassy in Prague from October 1946 to May 1949 when the takeover occurred.

Another adventure occurred when Donovan was stationed at the "hardship post" of Khorran Shahr in Iran. Donovan, as chief of the embassy there, took a journey to survey his consulate. The 300-mile caravan by horseback took the party through 1000-1200foot passes to highlands where migratory tribesmen take their

flocks for the summer season.

The groups camped out and blazed their own trails as there are no roads built through the montain area. Khorran Shahr is designated as a hardship post (to which U. S. officials are assigned for only two years) because temperatures average 125 in the shade during part of the year.

Another fascinating aspect of Donovan's career was his job in Frankfurt interviewing defectors from Eastern Europe. From information obtained from these people, he was able to write reports about the affairs of these countries which otherwise wouldn't have been available to free nations at the time.

While stationed in Warsaw, he was part of the American delegation which met with the Communist Chinese. Donovan said the meetings were held about once a month and gave the U.S. an opportunity to discuss issues with a faction our nation did not recognize on the international level.

Donovan has a speaking and reading knowledge of five languages: French, German, Italian, Czech and Polish. He is also familiar with Persian and Russian to some degree.

The best way to learn a language, Donovan says, is by reading an ordinary novel and keeping a dictionary close at hand. A novel uses everyday dialogue, he explained, and is a practical and reasonably painless way of learning a language.

Donovan transferred from NDAC to the University of Chicago in 1938. He earned his B.A. and M.A. in history there. He was near completion of his Ph.D. degree when he joined the Army in 1942.

a member of the signal corps and was later transferred into the historical division where he wrote about logistics. His material was later incorporated into a book along with contributions from other writers.

At the end of the war, Donovan took a Foreign Service Exam in a deserted Pigalle night club, the most convenient place in Paris which had enough tables and chairs to accommodate those taking the exam.

Taking this test was the first step in Donovan's 22 years as a career officer with the Foreign Service.

Donovan said that the Foreign Service offers an opportunity to learn about the cultural side of many countries as well as the political and economic areas. He indicated that reading the literature of the country and attending events of the native population help in gaining a well-rounded knowledge of the country.

When asked about any changes in the general trend of European feeling toward the United States, Donovan said that he didn't think there had been any major changes in attitudes toward the U.S.

He felt that a reception such as Vice-President Humphrey met with on his European tour was not surprising and was not necessarily representative of diplomatic-level thought. Donovan cited several similar examples of U.S. officials meeting with unruly receptions with no repercussions.

Donovan said that he thought U. S. efforts at gaining support of people around the world had been successful, especially when comparing the present situation with that of 15 years ago.

common people in Communist countries have never been anti-American, but that the Communist governments in these countries have been in complete control. The governments are in the process of change now, Donovan believes, and the common people are beginning to assert themselves.

Donovan advises students interested in the Foreign Service to concentrate their studies in history, political science and language. It is a good idea to go on for at least a Master's Degree before entering the Foreign Service because of wage increase and positions obtainable, he said.

Requirements of the Foreign Service are 10 years of U.S. Citizenship and successful completion of the proper exam, said Donovan.

Anyone interested in further information about a career with the U. S. Foreign Service may write the Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Gamma Phi Good Grades

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will receive the scholarship plaque for the highest grade point average in 1966-67.

The plaque honors the sorority which has had the highest grade point average for three consecutive quarters beginning with winter quarter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma formerly held the plaque but will relinquish it to Gamma Phi Beta at the Scholarship Banquet May 7.

An average of 2.87 was obtained by Gamma Phi this past quar-

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- "Nine to Get Ready," "Family Planning" and "Recent Advances in Reproductive Physiology" Ballroom, 12:30 p.m. Union
- 3:30 p.m.
- Union Repeat of Film Series Seminar: A. S. Desai, "Load Deflection Relations for the Rectangular Rigid Portal Frame in the Plastic Stage" Room 215, Civil Engineering Building Cereal Technology Seminar: Mrs. Sandra Skarsaune, "The Effect of Hydrocarbons on Dough and Bread Properties" Room 203, Harris Hall AWS Mtg. The Forum, Union IVCF Mtg. Prairie Room, Union Perpert of Film Series 4:30 p.m.
- 5:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m.
- IVCF Mtg. Prairie Repeat of Film Series
- 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
- Dames Mtg. NDSU Vets Club Town Hall, Union
- "The Days and Nights of BeeBee Fenstermaker" -8:15 p.m. LCT

FRIDAY, APRIL 28-

- 9:30 a.m.
- Congress on Campus Bacteriology Seminar: "Gnotophoric Animal" Room 212, Morrill Hall Lecture: "Domestic Goals" Arnold Olsen, D-Mont. 10:30 a.m.
- Ballroom, Union IVCF Faculty Prayer Mtg. Room 101, Union Lecture: "Foreign Affairs" Arnold Olsen, D-Mont. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
- Ballroom, Union Saurooni, Onton Student Senate Mtg. — Town Hall, Union Panhellenic Council Mtg. — Room 233, Union Reception — Hultz, Union Methodist Student Movement — Town Hall, Union 3:30 p.m.
- 4:00 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m.
- 5:00 p.m.
- Reduced Rate Date Night Games Area, Union 7:30 p.m. "The Days and Nights of BeeBee Fenstermaker" 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29-

Methodist Student Movement — Town Hall, Union "The Days and Nights of BeeBee Fenstermaker" — 8:00 a.m. 8:15 p.m. LCT

SUNDAY, APRIL 30-

- Ham Radio Festival Union 8:00 a.m. Saddle and Sirloin Meat Judging Contest - Sheppard Arena
- 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation Student Forum - Wesley Foundation Unitarian Fellowship — Town Hall, Union Faculty Recital — Ballroom, Union Gamma Delta — 1250 Broadway 10:00 a.m.
- 3:00 p.m.
- 5:00 p.m.
- Wesley Foundation UCCF Sunday Evening Program 5:30 p.m.
- Wesley Foundation
 Student Senate Town Hall, Union
 Cinema 66-67: "Scorpio Rises" and "The Brig" 7:30 p.m. Ballroom, Union

9:00 a.m.

- 10:00 a.m.
- Scientific Products Convo Union United Fund of F-M Mtg. Crest Hall, Union Fargo Music Club Alumni Lounge, Union 1:15 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Master Calendaring — Priority I Scheduling -
- Room 227, Union Intramural Mtg. Room 204, Field House SAI Breakfast Dacotah Inn, Union AWS Honors Convo Ballroom, Union 6:30 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m.

UESDAY, MAY 2.

- "Newborn Care," "Caesarian Care I & II" and "Nine to Get Ready" Ballroom, Union 12:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Repeat of Film Series
- Master Calendaring Priority II Scheduling Town Hall, Union LSC Tete-a-Tete Engineer Reception for Graduate Students — Ball-
- 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
- room, Union 7:30 p.m. Repeat of Film Series
- EDNESDAY, MAY 3-
- 4:30 p.m. Master Calendaring — Priority II Scheduling —
- Town Hall, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Circle K Banquet Dacotah Inn, Union
 7:00 p.m. ASME Mtg. Crest Hall, Union
 7:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Dinner Ballroom, Union Dairy Science Club Mtg. Room 214, Dairy Building UCCF Wesley Foundation Fireside UCCF

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heart pageant last Thursday evening. However, in the words of Head Resident, Mrs. Helen H. Evans,

the presentation by the coeds became, "One of the most memorable occasions in my life and my most joyous pleasure at North Dakota State University."

Unknown to Mrs. Evans, the coeds had been plotting to make Thursday evening a tribute and

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Mrs. Evans," say We housemother is crowned Sweetheart of Weib

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Diane Sparling (Phi Mu) to Tom

Nancy Berg (Phi Mu) to Dave

Myrna Arthur (HE 3) to Denny

Bev Stokka (St. Luke's) to Lawr-

Douglas (Washington State Uni-

testimonial to the friendship and loyalty they had found under her wing.

Several weeks ago Barbara Holes HE 4, assistant head resident, suggested the idea and, with the aid of the Weible Social Committee, began laying plans. A query to Mrs. Evans' son, Ted, in Pipestone, Minn., was answered and the outline of a "This is Your Life" program was drawn.

Mrs. Evans came to the University in the fall of 1962. From then until 1965 she was the head resident at Dinan Hall. When the addition to Weible was complete, Mrs. Evans replaced Mrs. Henry Protrafke as head resident.

A skit was presented to nominate candidates for the sweetheart position. When "judges" decision was announced, about 250 coeds surrounded Mrs. Evans. The newest queen of the NDSU campus was serenaded with the women's dorm version of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The counselors of the dorm then presented Mrs. Evans a parchment showing that a Helen H. Evans Scholarship has been established at the Financial Aids Office. The scholarship is for \$100 and is to be given to a Weible coed. The scholarship was saken from dorm dues collected from the coeds in the fall.

Saturday morning Mrs. Evans was still excited about the affair. "Those little sneaks

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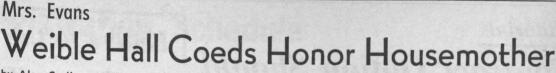
Following the trend of several

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from fraternities to the Letter-

man's Club, the Social Commit-

tee of Weible Hall held a sweet-



by Alan Cecil



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Contract Option Should Be Granted To Greeks

Requests made by Student Senate and the campus Greek organizations concerning food contract releases for next fall's pledges have been rejected by the University administration. One of the main reasons given for this was that it would be showing favoritism to particular student groups if the releases were granted.

In the past, Greeks have asked for few favors from the University administration and regardless of numerous restrictions placed upon them they have contributed much to the betterment and growth of this campus. These self-supporting groups have been willing to serve the University and the community in nearly any capacity.

However, the administration is still somewhat dissatisfied with much of what the Greeks are doing. Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have been under careful scrutiny by the administration and have been asked to improve their programs, aiming them in a more positive direction.

Before any real progress and improvements can be made, however, the fraternities and sororities must be financially stable. At present, many of the house are having fiscal difficulties. The added income received from the pledges released from food contracts will help solve these financial problems, and it will enable Greeks to expand and improve their operations.

The number of students release would be a small percentage of the total number of students under contract. This would place no financial strain on the University food service because of its large scale operation. However, this small percentage would be a great boost to the small scale fraternity operation.

Food service director, Frank Bancroft, has commented that details for contract releases could be arranged without much difficulty.

A suitable agreement between Greeks and food service officials has been in effect for a number of years at UND. A pledge must notify the food service director by the end of the second week of the semester in order for him to be released from his contract. The UND administration as well as Greeks are in complete cooperation on this arrangement.

By asking for food contract releases, Greeks at NDSU are not asking for a favor; rather, they are asking for due consideration. GRS

Easing Of Dorm Hours Is Just A Beginning

Approximately one month has now passed since the initiation of new dormitory hours for coeds. Much credit is due to the students responsible and their advisors for this step forward into the 20th century.

However, now that "the ball has started its proverbial roll," aid must be enlisted to achieve full equality and responsibility for coeds.

The paternalism of University circles is seldom ended by administrative deans or their governing bodies. As with the student who lives within commuting distance of North Dakota State University, the resident coed must begin acting and thinking responsibly so the "parental bedchecks" of the women's dorms may find themselves no longer needed.

Again like the child leaving the "nest" for adulthood some campus politicos, administrators and pressure groups tend to cling to the bonds of their "children" for the sake of protecting the image of the University, the sancity of the nursery and the naivity of their offspring.

Upon graduation most students have reached the awe-inspiring, mystical age of 21 years. This means that the incubator is cut off and the realities of the outside world set in.

Coeds have commented that most of their peers do not use the extended dorm hours every night. There are simply too many things to be done in academic life for running the gauntlet of the clock every evening. However, there are times . . .

AWS should soon meet and evaluate the success of the new hours and plan for further extensions, and freedom of women to choose their place of residence; and yes, of course, the hour of the day or night that upperclass coeds may coo "it's been so nice . . ." AVC

Letters to the Editor . . . We Want To Do Our Own Stomp'n

To The Editor:

Once, as we met extemporaneously in a booth somewhere, we cast about for wrongs to right or fair damsels to rescue. At first we could find neither no "wrongs," no "fair damsels." We were undaunted.

With that fervor which has possessed fraternal organizations since forever, "we gave selflessly of our time" in a search for a Cause. Besides, we had nothing else to do (or if we had, we weren't doing it). Gradually, our way became clear.

Who most persistently aroused in us the urge to maim? What one person made us wish that "freedom of the press" be repealed? Who flogged us week after week with cliches, platitudes and mixed metaphors?

Whose kittenish glances over his shoulder; whose "in depth" commentary on nothing; whose complete lack of journalistic talent, taste and logic brought about a monstrous Wednesday morning sickness to our campus? As one man, we said: "We-must-destroy-Tanfield Miller!" Needless to say, when the meeting broke up at 1 a.m., we were aglow with "purpose."

Unfortunately, like Hamlet, we have one tiny flaw — we procrastinate. (Dig that crazy analogy!)

While we argued the merits of various destructive devices DISASTER! - the Administration cannonized Tanfield Miller!

Could anything be more incongruous? TANFIELD MILLER a symbol of academic freedom??!! (The next several lines censored by the Vets' Club Chaplain.)* *Whatever this club may feel

toward T. Miller, we do not en dorse the Administration censor ship of him.

We are once more without Cause. You veterans who have not yet attended one of our meet ings - and you who have come on out. We'll think of some thing.

NDSU Vet's Club

Male Students Should Have **Equal Dorm Hours And Rules**

To The Editor:

I noticed in the Spectrum that the coeds have gotten new and more liberal dorm hours, and I sincerely hope that the poor things will be able to control themselves in that liberal hour. I'm sure that they will find a way. However, I do feel that the University is somehow discriminating against the females by giving them hours and not giving the males any. Let all of the coeds cool off here - I am not suggesting that they should have no hours, as most dirty young college students would. I am instead suggesting that the men be given hours, sign out sheets and the full treatment. This, I believe, would alleviate any question of injustice, regarding a (shudder) dual standard, in an institution of higher education — the one place where

injustice must be overcome.

I know that men have always been more trustworthy than wo men, but I still think that they should get equal treatment under the University regulations. After all, are men smarter, more tem perate, more mature, less trouble some, less boisterous and pure than their female fellow students? Somehow I think not. However maybe the administration believes that it is protecting the coeds by locking them up every night then why doesn't it protect the men equally?

Also I think that after the administration finally makes every thing equal by giving men hours that it should stretch its strong but gentle fist into the lives o those students married or single who live off campus and give them hours too, so that every student may be treated equally at this wonderful institution.

Joe McLellan AS 4

Writer Finds **Ten Thousand** Word Mistake

To The Editor:

One editorial caricature effec tively used is worth 10,000 words. I feel that you misappropriated about 9,996 of those valuable word-spaces concerning the caricature that the Spectrum used on the April 12, 1967, editorial page.

Instead of running the cartoon "The Sword of Damocles" hangs over the Spectrum's head with the story announcing the discontinuation of "As I See It," you should have substituted a cartoon of "The Straw that Broke the Camel's Back."

This substitution of cartoons would have been much more to

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the point and considerably less paranoic.

David Knudson AS 4

Income Tax Credit Amendment Passes Senate Proposes Giving Credit To College Students tett

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions.

Final enactment of the plan will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House Of Representatives conference committee. The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen. Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200

paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300

and ten per cent of the next

\$1,000. The credit is subtracted

from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

FALL QUARTER 1967 **Pre-Registration Schedule**

All Students in attendance Spring Quarter must register during the pre-registration period and pay fees by mail in accordance with the payment schedule.

CRITICAL DATES AND LOCATIONS

1. Pre-programming with Advisers - May 1 - May 5 in Adviser's Offices.

2. Obtain your own I.B.M. Master Card at the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union, according to the following schedule:

Seniors & Graduate Stu Juniors		May May	8-8:30a.m10:00a.m. 8-1:30p.m3:00p.m.	(M-Z), (M-Z).			8-10:00a.m12Noon	
Sophomores					Monday	May	8-3:00p.m4:30p.m.	(A-L)
Freshmen		May	9-8:30a.m12Noon	(M-Z),	Tuesday	May	9-1:30p.m4:30p.m.	(A-L)
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The Student's classification as of beginning of Spring Quarter will govern Master Card distribution and class cards will not be issued to any student who does not present his Master Card, along with an approved Trial Card, at the appropriate locations.

3. Obtain I.B.M. Class Cards by presenting an approved Trial Schedule plus I.B.M. Master Card at the following locations beginning at 8:30a.m., Monday, May 8.

For all courses in Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Pharmacy, class cards will be distributed at the respective Departmental Offices.

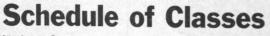
For all courses in Chemistry, class cards will be distributed at the Dean's Office. For all courses in Physics, class cards will be distributed at

For all courses in Home Economics, the class cards will be distributed at the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

4. After obtaining all Class Cards, students complete an official registration form, obtain advisor's signature, and present all registration materials to the Registrar's check-out tables in Crest Hall of the Memorial Union. The Registrar's Office will process registration from:

8:30a.m. to 12:00Noon and 1:00p.m. to 4:30p.m. on May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Students must clear the Registrar's tables by 4:30p.m., May 12 to avoid a late fee charge. Students are urged to clear as early in the period as possible to take advantage of the lesser



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300 (Milk&Milk Products) 303 (Adv. Dairy Cattle Judg.) AnS.206	2	1:30-4:20MW	Edgerly	Da.Barn Da27
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311 (Turkeys&Misc. Fow1) AnS.201	3	9:30TTh,1:30F 8:30-11:20TTh		shep9,26
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319(Livestock Select.)	Ans 1050=202	2	1:30-4:20W		Beef Bar
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373 (Meth.inTchg.Men'sPhyEd.		2	By arrgt.	Staff	PEd.
376 (Spec.Meth.Tchg.Science) 377 (Spec.Meth.inTchg.Soc.St		3	By arrgt. 8:30MW,12:30Th	Staff Staff	MinAnn4 Min300
440 (Beg. Counseling)		3	5:00-7:30(p.m.)M Teigland	Min331
444 (Basic Guidance) 450 (Student Teaching) I	Dept.appr.	3 9-12	5:00-7:30(p.m.)In Teigland	Min331
-Sec 1			By arrgt.	Staff	Min327
-Sec 2 -Sec 3			By arrgt. By arrgt.	Kaiser Gregoire	PEd. PEd.
	er.inEduc.	3	7:30-10:00(p.m		Min314
470(Public Sch.Admin.) 240 471(Legal Aspects of Educ.)	24cr.Educ	3	5:30-8:00(p.m. 5:30-8:00(p.m.		Min304 Min322
490(Phil. of Education) 120	er.inEduc.	3	5:00-7:30(p.m.		Min314
496(Special Topics) (With -Sec 2 (A-V Education)	Educ.450)	1	By arrgt.	Staff	Min331
501 (Meth. of Research)		3	5:00-7:30(p.m.		Min202
545 (Counseling Practicum) I 598 (Seminar) I	Dept.appr.	1-5 3	By arrgt. By arrgt.	Staff Staff	Min327 Min327
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ENGLISH					
101(Freshman English) -Sec 1		3	7:30MWF	Staff	SE31
-Sec 2			7:30MWF		SE33
-Sec 3 -Sec 4			7:30TThF 7:30TThF		SE36 SE35
-Sec 5			8:30MW,12:30Th		SE31
-Sec 6 -Sec 7			8:30MW,12:30Th 8:30MW,12:30Th		SE33 Lib105
-Sec 8 -Sec 9			8:30MW,12:30Th 8:30MW,12:30Th		SE34 SE35
-Sec 10			8:30TTh, 12:30F		SE36
-Sec 11 -Sec 12			8:30TTh,12:30F 8:30TTh,12:30F		SE34 Lib105
-Sec 13			8:30TTh,12:30F		SE31
-Sec 14 -Sec 15			8:30TTh,12:30F 9:30MW,1:30Th		SE33 Min310
-Sec 16 -Sec 17			9:30MW,1:30Th 9:30MW,1:30Th		Lib105 SE34
-Sec 18			9:30MW,1:30Th		SE33
-Sec 19 -Sec 20			9:30MW,1:30Th 9:30TTh,1:30F		Min401 Min310
-Sec 21			9:30TTh,1:30F		Min208
-Sec 22 -Sec 23			9:30TTh,1:30F 9:30TTh,1:30F		Min205 Lib105
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-Sec 27			10:30MW,2:30Th		Min314
-Sec 28 -Sec 29			10:30MW,2:30Th 10:30MW,2:30Th		Lib105 Min401
-Sec 30 -Sec 31			10:30MW,2:30Th 10:30MW,2:30Th		SE106 SE31
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-Sec 33 -Sec 34			10:30TTh,2:30F 10:30TTh,2:30F		Min208 Min310
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-Sec 38 -Sec 39			11:30MW,3:30Th 11:30MW,3:30Th		SE31 Lib101
-Sec 40			12:30MW,8:30F		SE104
-Sec 41 -Sec 42			12:30MW,8:30F 12:30MW,8:30F		SE106 SE31
-Sec 43			1:30MW,9:30F		Min301
-Sec 44 -Sec 45			1:30MW,9:30F 1:30MW,9:30F		Lib105 SE104
-Sec 46			1:30MW,9:30F		SE104 SE106
-Sec 47 -Sec 48			1:30MW,9:30F 2:30MW,10:30F		SE31 Min401
-Sec 49			2:30MW, 10:30F		Lib101
-Sec 50			2:30MW,10:30F		Lib105 SF34
-Sec 51 -Sec 52			2:30MW,10:30F 2:30MW,10:30F		SE34 SE31
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-Sec 56			3:30MW,11:30F		SE34
-Sec 57 -Sec 58			3:30MW,11:30F 1:30MW,9:30F		SE36 SE33
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-Sec 60 -Sec 61			4:30-5:45MW		SE36
-Sec 62 -Sec 63 (For Foreign St	udents)		4:30-5:45MW 4:30-5:45MW		SE31 Min310
103(Freshman English) Eng		3		Staff	
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-Sec 3			10:30TTh,2:30F		SE106 Min208
-Sec 4 -Sec 5			1:30MW,9:30F 2:30MW,10:30F	The Constants	Min208
209 (Survey of English Lit.) 226 (Survey of American Lit.		3	9:30TTh,1:30F 1:30MW,9:30F	Staff Hove	Min219 Min319
255 (World Literature)		3	9:30MW,1:30Th	Holmquist	Min418
300(Humanities-Early Europe and	the Ren.)	3	7:30-10:00(p.m	.)Th Holmquis	CMIN219
324 (Intro.to App.Linguistic		3	10:30TTh,2:30F		Min302 Min304
330(American Drama) 340(Introd. to Poetry)		3	3:30MW,11:30F 10:30TTh,2:30F	Sackett	Min304 Lib105
351(Adv.English Composition -Sec 1)	3	9:30MW,1:30Th	Wallum	Min314
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80(Refresher Mathematics) -Sec 1 (Geometry)		0	Staff 7:30MTWThF	Minoor
-Sec 2 (Algebra)			7:30MTWThF	Min205 SE34
107(Math. for Home Ec.) -Sec 1		5	Staff 9:30TTh,1:30MWF	Min304
-Sec 2			9:30TTh,1:30MWF	SE34
-Sec 3 -Sec 4			9:30TTh,1:30MWF 10:30MWF,2:30TTh	SE35 SE33
-Sec 5		5	10:30MWF,2:30TTh	SE35
109(College Algebra) -Sec 1		2	7:30MTThF Riveland	Min319
-Sec 2 -Sec A			3:30MTW,11:30F Riveland 8:30T Staff	Min319
-Sec B			8:30Th	Min205 Min205
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111(Plane Trig.)		4		
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-Sec A			7:30T Staff	Min208
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-Sec D -Sec E			1:30T 8:30Th	Min208
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-Sec G -Sec H			12:30T 2:30Th	Min208
113(Introd.to Math.Thought)		3	3:30MW,11:30F Friese	Min208 Fest.Hall
120A(College Algebra) -Sec 1		3	Staff 7:30MTWThF	SE104
-Sec 2			7:30MTWThF	SE106
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-Sec 5		2	10:30TTh,2:30MWF	SE33
120(College Algebra) -Sec 1		3	Staff 10:30TTh,2:30F	Sud224
-Sec 2 -Sec 3			2:30MW,10:30F 7:30TThF	Sud224
-Sec 4			9:30MW,1:30Th	Sud37 SE104
-Sec 5 -Sec 6			11:30MW,3:30Th 7:30TThF	SE104 Min322
-Sec 7			9:30MW,1:30Th	Min322
-Sec 8 -Sec 9			11:30MW,3:30Th 7:30-10:00(p.m.)T	Min322 Min310
121(College Algebra)	Math.120	3	7:30TThF Staff	Min305
122(Plane Trig.) -Sec 1	Math.121	3	Staff 7:30TThF	Min301
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	Math.122	3	7:30MWF Staff	Min302
150(Intr.Anal.Geom.&Calc.) M -Sec 1	lath109 & 111	5	11:30MW,3:30TTh Holoien	Fest.Hall
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-Sec K			12:30Th	Min302
-Sec L 201(Diff.&Int.Calculus)	Math.126	5	12:30T Staff	Min302
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202 (Diff.&Int.Calculus)	Math.201	5	9:30MWF,1:30TTh 8:30MWF,12:30TTh Staff	Min322
250(Calc.&Anal.Geom.) -Sec 1	Math.150	5	Staff 8:30MWF,12:30TTh	SE32
-Sec 2			11:30MWF,3:30TTh	SE32
251(Calc.&Anal.Geom.) -Sec 1	Math.250	5	Staff 8:30MWF,12:30TTh	Min202
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-Sec 2 -Sec 3			9:30MWF,1:30TTh 8:30MWF,12:30TTh	SE32 Min301
-Sec 4			10:30TTh,2:30MWF	SE32
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303 (Diff. Equations) Math.	202or252	5	and the second second	Wi=401
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329(Introd. Statistics) Math -Sec 1	109orEq.	3	1:30MW Eustice	Min202
-Sec 2			10:30TTh Fisher	Min319
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-Sec E -Sec F			11:30-1:20Th 10:30-12:20F	Min201
-Sec G -Sec H			8:30-10:20F 2:30-4:20T	Min201 Min201
-Sec I			1:30-3:20Th	Min201
330(Business Statistics) 380(Computer Programming I)M	Math.329 ath109or	3	10:30MW,2:30Th Staff	Min202
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-Sec 2 381(Computer Programming II)	Math380	3	10:30MW,2:30Th Daniels 12:30MW,8:30F Daniels	AgE223 Min309
404 (Intermed.Diff.Equations)		3	8:30TTh,12:30F Arena 1:30MW,9:30F Staff	Min310 Min302
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324 (Intro.to App.Linguistics)	3	10:30TTh,2:30F H	love	Min302
330 (American Drama)	3	3:30MW,11:30F F	Engel	Min304
340 (Introd. to Poetry)	3	10:30TTh,2:30F S	Sackett	Lib105
351(Adv.English Composition)	3	k	Vallum	
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-Sec 2		9:30TTh,1:30F		Min314
370(Spec.Meth.Tchg.English)	3	12:30MW, 8:30F S	Staff	Min300
375 (Poetry&Prose of Rom.Period)	3	1:30MW,9:30F I	Lyons	Min205
425(Writers of Amer.Lit.Ren.)	3	7:30-10:00(p.m.)	W Engel	Min309
435(Studies in Regional Lit.)	3	9:30MW,1:30Th C	Cater	Min208
441 (Victorian Prose Writers)	3	8:30MW,12:30Th S	Staff	Min208
476 (Non-dramatic Lit17th Cent.)	3	10:30MW,2:30Th C		Min418
496 (Special Topics)				
-Sec 1 (Adolescent Lit.)	3	1:30MW,9:30F S	Staff	Min309
-Sec 2 (Persp. on the Nat.ofMan)	3	7:30-10:00(p.m.)) Th Cater	Min310
-Sec 3 (Old English Lit.)	3	2:30MW,10:30F C)ldknow	Min305
-Sec 4 (Gen. Linguistics)	3	8:30TTh,12:30F C	ldknow	Min314
-Sec 5 (Cult.&Soc.ofMed.England)	3	7:30-10:00(p.m.)	T Oldknow	Min208
-Sec. 6 (Writing Poetry)	3	1:30-4:00T S	Staff	Min301
596 (Special Topics)				
-Sec 1 (World Lit.)	3	9:30MW,1:30Th+ar	rgt.Holmquis	tMin418
LIBRARY SCIENCE				
121(Library Usage)	1	S	Staff	Lib101
-Sec 1		8:30T		
-Sec 2		9:30T		
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-Sec 10		9:30F		
305(Library Administration)LS121, Jr.	3	By arrgt. S	Stallings	Lib236
310(Practice Work-Research Tools)	3	By arrgt.	Stallings	Lib236

25(Linear Alg.&Matrices)	Math.252	3	1:30MW,9:30F Staff	Min302
31(Intermed. Statistics)	Math.329	3	12:30MW,8:30F Eustice	Min304
32(College Geometry)Math.2	52orAppr.	3	9:30TTh,1:30F Schilling	Min302
50(Adv. Calculus)	Math.252	3		
-Sec 1			9:30MW,1:30Th Arena	Min205
-Sec 2	and the second		8:30MW,12:30Th Tidd	Min205
60(Statistics I)	Coll.Alg.	3	10:30TTh,2:30F Shuman	Min309
70(Intr. to Topology)	Math.303	3	11:30TTh, 3:30F Shermoen	Min310
75(Found. of Analysis)	Math.451	5	8:30MWF,12:30TTh Arena	Min310
80(Intr.toMath.Probability 96(Special Topics)		5	10:30MWF,2:30TTh Kuang	Min205
-Sec 1 (Statistics IV)	Math.462	3	9:30TTh,1:30F Shuman	Min300
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-Sec 2 (Finite Math)		3	7:30-10:00(p.m.)T Staff	Min301
ODERN LANGUAGES				
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LO1(Elementary)		4	Staff	Min322
-Sec 1			8:30TTh,12:30MW	
-Sec 2			9:30TTh,1:30MW	Min322
-Sec 3			6:30-8:30(p.m.)TTh	Min309
204 (Intermediate)	Fr.103	4	Popel	-726
-Sec 1			12:30MTW,8:30F	SE36
-Sec 2			9:30MW,1:30TTh	SE36
801(Conv.&Composition)	Fr.206	3	By arrgt. Popel	Min313
ERMAN		19:30		
LO1(Elementary)		4		SE35
-Sec 1			12:30MTW,8:30F Marzolf	SE35 SE35
-Sec 2			9:30MW,1:30TTh Marzolf	
-Sec 3			6:30-8:30(p.m.)TTh Staff	Min304
-Sec 4			11:30TTh,3:30MW Marzolf	SE35
-Sec 5			6:30-8:30(p.m.)MW Staff	Min302
04 (Intermediate)	Ger.103	4		
-Sec 1			9:30TTh,1:30MW Hertel	Min401
-Sec 2			10:30TTh,2:30MW Marzolf	SE35
14 (Scientific German)	Ger.103	4	10:30MW,2:30TTh Hertel	Min304
01(Conv.&Composition)	Ger.206	3	By arrgt. Hertel	Min315
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204 (Intermediate) Russ.103 SPANISH	3	7:30-9:00(p.m.)TTh Popel Min300 7:30-9:00(p.m.)MW Popel Min300
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, -Sec 3 204 (Intermediate) Sp 103		10:30MW,2:30TTh Stallings SE36 6:30-8:30(p.m.)TTh Staff Min305
-Sec 1	4	9:30TTh,1:30MW
-Sec 2 301(Conv.&Composition) Sp.206	3	9:30MW, 1:30TTh
MUSIC		By arrgt. (p.m.) Staff Min313
101(Theory I) Dept.appr. -Sec 1	4	President Conservation The Conservation
-Sec 2		9:30MWF,1:30TTh Koenig Putn12 10:30MWF,2:30TTh Staff Putn12
111(Intro.to Mus.Lit.)	43	9:30MWF,1:30TTh Johnson Putn12or6
-Sec 1 -Sec 2 Mus.Maj.orMinors		12:30MW,8:30F VanVlissingenFestHall
304 (History of Music) Mus.203	2	1:30MW,9:30F Johnson Putel2
125(Cornet/Trumpet) Mus.Maj.orMinors	2 2	1:30MU 0.20mm
130(Class Piano) Dept.appr. -Sec 1	1	Croal Putn6
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-Sec 4 -Sec 5		11:30W Putn6 11:30Th Putn6
-Sec 6		11:30F Putn6
131(Class Voice) Dept.appr. -Sec 1	1	M.Ledet Putna
-Sec 2		1:30T Putn4 1:30Th Putn4
321(Elem.of Conducting) Mus.103 335(Vocal Pedagogy) Dept.appr.	2 2	10:30TTh Euren Mus.Annex4
141,142,143(Piano) Dept.appr. 241,242,243(Piano) Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt. Croal, Koenig Putn17,16
341,342,343 (Piano) Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt. Croal, Koenig Putn17,16 By arrgt. Croal, Koenig Putn17,16
441,442,443(Piano) Dept.appr. 151,152,153(Organ) Dept.appr.	$\frac{1}{1}$	By arrgt. Croal, Koenig Putn17,16 By arrgt. Staff
251,252,253(Organ) Dept.appr. 351,352,353(Organ) Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt. Staff
451,452,453(Organ) Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt. Staff By arrgt. Staff
161,162,163(Voice) Dept.appr. 261,262,263(Voice) Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt. Godwin, M.Ledet Putnl0,4 By arrgt. Godwin, M.Ledet Putnl0,4
361,362,363(Voice) Dept.appr. 461,462,463(Voice) Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt. Godwin, M. Ledet Putn10,4
171,172,173 (Stringed Instr.) Dpt.appr	1	By arrgt. Godwin, M.Ledet Putnl0,4 By arrgt. D.Ledet Putnl
271,272,273 (Stringed Instr.) Dpt.appr 371,372,373 (Stringed Instr.) Dpt.appr	1	By arrgt. D.Ledet Putnl By arrgt. D.Ledet Putnl
471,472,473(Stringed Instr.)Dpt.appr. 181,182,183(Wind Instr.) Dept.appr.	1 1	By arrgt. D.Ledet Putnl
281,282,283(Wind Instr.) Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt. Euren, JohnsonPtn3, Annex4 By arrgt. Euren, JohnsonPutn3, Annex4
381,382,383(Wind Instr.) Dept.appr. 481,482,483(Wind Instr.) Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt. Euren, JohnsonPutn3, Annex4 By arrgt. Euren, JohnsonPutn3, Annex4
184,185,186(Perc.Instr.) Dept.appr. 284,285,286(Perc.Instr.) Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt. Euren Mus.Annex4
384,385,386(Perc.Instr.) Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt. Euren Mus.Annex4 By arrgt. Euren Mus.Annex4
484,485,486 (Perc.Instr.) Dept.appr. 190,290,390,490 (Women's Glee Club)	1	By arrgt. Euren Mus.Annex4 12:30TTh M.Ledet Putn6
190,290,390,490 (Men's Glee Club)apr. 190,290,390,490 (Concert Choir) appr.	1	11:30MW Godwin Putn6
190,290,390,490(Oratorio) Dept.appr.	1	7:30-9:30(p.m.)W Godwin Putn6
193,293,393,493(Band) Dept.appr. 193,293,393,493(Orchestra)Dept.appr.	1	4:30MTWTh,12:30F Euren Mus.Annex4 3:30MW+1hr.arrgt. D.Ledet Putn6
NATURAL SCIENCES		and the second
BIOLOGY 101 (General Biology)	4	Staff
-Sec A -Sec B		9:30MW,1:30Th Min319
-Sec 1		9:30TTh,1:30F Min319 8:30-10:20M Min102
-Sec 2 -Sec 3		10:30-12:20M Min102 12:30-2:20M Min102
-Sec 4 -Sec 5		2:30-4:20M Min102
-Sec 6		8:30-10:20T Min102 10:30-12:20T Min102
-Sec 7 -Sec 8		12:30-2:20T Min102 2:30-4:20T Min102
-Sec 9 -Sec 10		8:30-10:20W Min102
BOTANY		10:30-12:20W Min102
301(Plant Physiology) Biol.102	4	8:30TTh, Duysen Min101
Chem.241 or appr. 304(Field Ecology) Dept.appr.	4	1:30-4:20TTh Min121 9:30MW,1:30-5:20F Burgess MinAnn4
316 (Agrostology) Bot.112 or appr. 322 (Histological Meth.) Biol.102 or Apr	4 3	11:30MW,8:30-10:20TTh Harms MinAnn4
376 (Spec.Meth.Tchg.Science) Jr.Stg.	3	By arrgt. Hayat Min111 By arrgt. Staff MinAnn4
431(Water Rel.ofPlts.)Bot.302orAppr. 496(Special Topics)	3	By arrgt. Rogers Wal317
-Sec 1 (Range Improvement)Bot323	3	By arrgt. Goetz MinAnn4
-Sec 2 Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt. Staff Min117
497 (Research)Dept.appr.498 (Seminar)Dept.appr.	1-3 1	By arrgt. Staff Minll7 By arrgt. Staff Minl01
596 (Special Topics) Dept.appr.	1-3 1-3	By arrgt. Staff Min117
598 (Seminar) Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt. Staff Min101
599(Thesis & Research) Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt. Staff Minl17
GEOGRAPHY 101 (Introductory)	3	1:30MW,9:30F Kress LCT
310(Geog.ofEast.N.Amer.)JrS,PrevGeog 497(Research) Dept.appr.	3 1-3	9:30TTh,1:30F Kress Min301 By arrgt. Kress Min103A
GEOLOGY		and the second second
104 (Physical Geology) -Sec A	5	1:30MTW,9:30F Metzger Min219 2:30-5:20T Staff Min101
-Sec B		1:30-4:20F Staff Min101,102
171(Geology for Engineers)	3	1:30MTW, Metzger Min219 9:30-12:20F Min101
ZOOLOGY		
107(Prin. of Anatomy) -Sec 1	4	2:30MW,10:30F Sokol Min319 8:30-10:20MW Staff Min104
-Sec 2		10:30-12:20MW Staff Min104 3:30-5:20MW Staff Min104
-Sec 3 (Nurses Only) -Sec 4		7:30-9:20(p.m.)MW Staff Min104

PHYSICAL EDUCATION-MEN			Hour & Days	Instructo	or Room
101(Fall Activities)		1		Staff	Field Hous
-Sec 1 -Sec 2			7:30MW		
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204 (Tennis)		1	11:30MW	Staff	Stu.Unior
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212 (Badminton&Archery)		1	8:30TTh 7:30TTh	Kaiser Kaiser	PEd.Stage PEd.Floor
222 (Ballroom Dancing)		ĩ		Hegstad	. 20 . F 1001
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224 (Folk Dancing)		1	2:30TTh	Naga	PEd.Stage
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-Sec 2			2:30TTh		PEd.Stage
229(Introd.to Phy.Ed.) 230(Athletic Injuries)		3	12:30MW,8:30F		PEd.204
301 (Meth.&Tech.of Off.Fall	Sports)	1	8:30MW,12:30Th 11:30T+1hr.arrs		PEd.112 averPEd.204
08 (Applied Anatomy)	Jr.Stg.	3	9:30MW,1:30Th	Cowman	PEd.204
10(Intro.to Safety Educ.) 18(Comm.Rec.&Leadership)		3	8:30TTh,12:30F	Staff	PEd.204
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79(Prin.of Curr.Constr.inP	Ed.)	3	10:30TTh,2:30F		PEd.204
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21(Volleyball) 27(Soccer & Speedball)		1	11:30MW 2:30MW,10:30F	Folstad	PEd.Floor
28(Field Hockey)		1	10:30MW,2:30Th		PEd.Floor PEd.Floor
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43 (Tchg.ofTeam Sports) PE12		3	1:30F,8:30-10:2		reP112,Flr
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56 (New Testament)		3	2:30MW,10:30F	Roach R	tel.Ed.Aud.
59(Bible Background)		2	7:30-9:30(p.m.)		
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ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY 205(Quant. Analysis)	Chem.108	4	12:30MW	Fleetwood	Ladd107
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-17 (Metal Fab.II) ME216 -Sec 1	1	9:30F 7:30-9:20M	Staff	Dol.6
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28 (Mechanics of Matls.) ME230	5		Staff	
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35(Basic Thermodynamics) Phys.233	5	7.00	Staff	
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40(Heat Transfer) ME336Coreg.CE309	. 4		Staff	
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97(Research) 525(Adv.Int.Comb.Engines) ME429	1-3	By arrgt. 10:30MW,2:30Th	Staff	Dol.115
531 (Adv.Mech.of Materials) ME328	3	11:30MW, 3:30Th	Staff	Do1.115
536(Gas Dynamics I)	3	7:30TWF	Staff	Dol.115
339 (Adv. Dynamics) Ma303, ME327, Aero424	3	By arrgt.	Staff	
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22 (Airplane Structures) Aero322	4	9:30MW,1:30TTh		Do1.201
424 (Vibration Analysis) Math303, ME327	3		Staff	
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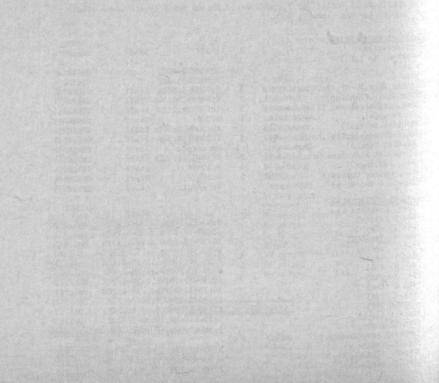
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Aillion Dollar Plus Expansion Planned

A proposed addition to the Unihas been revealed by George midt, director. The site of the ition will be the parking lot ectly north of the Union.

The most critical need is for anded food service," stated midt. To accommodate this ed a cafeteria will be construcwhich will seat a maximum of people.

he Bison Room and the State

Coed Chosen MissBottineau

onna Kjonaas AS 1 was chosen s Bottineau on April 15. She represent Bottineau in the s North Dakota pageant which be held at Bismarck in June. fiss Kjonaas's talent for the test was a dramatic reading. re were nine contestants. The ner received an expense-paid k in Bismarck during the pant and a trophy.

liss Kjonaas is Theta Chi am Girl, Betty Coed, a memof Angel Flight and Alpha nma Delta Social sorority.



Miss Kjonaas

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Room in the present building will be combined into one large snack bar and the Dacotah Inn will be expanded, thus increasing its capacity from 70 to 125 persons.

The new addition will also include an auditorium which will seat 1300-1500 people. This will serve the functions of Festival Hall, which will be replaced by a parking lot.

Included in the new section will be guest rooms for a maximum of 60 people, additional meeting rooms, an arts and crafts shop, an

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the

64 Broadway Special Rates for Students

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art gallery and a number of small lounges.

The cost of the structure will be approximately \$1.2 million. The North Dakota State Legislature recently passed a bill which will permit the present Union indebtedness of \$680,000 to be increased by an additional \$1.2 million. This will cover the cost of the new addition.





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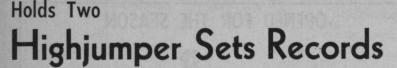
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THE SPECTRUM



With the outdoor track season only a week and a half old, both the indoor and outdoor high jump school records have fallen victim to Bison high jumper Rod Landblom.

Landblom broke the old indoor mark during a triangular at the University of North Dakota earlier this season, with a jump of 6' $4^{1}/_{4}$ " to break the old school record of 6' 2".

In the Bison's first outdoor meet of the season at the Corn Palace Relays on April 15, Landblom leaped to a height of 6' 7¹/₄" to erase the old standard of 6' 2", originally set by Gene Gamache in 1954 and tied by Larry Dodge in

Gymnasts And Swimmers Will Meet Monday

There will be a meeting on Monday, May 1, at 4 p.m. in Room 204 of the Field House for all North Dakota State University students interested in participating in either gymnastics or swimming during the 1967-68 school year.

If sufficient interest is indicated, a schedule will be drawn up for next year, according to Dick Koppenhaver, director of athletics. 1959. This record was tied again in 1965 by Mike Harper.

A Fargo Shanley High School product, Landblom's highest leap during his prep career was 6' ½". Landblom then spent two years at Moorhead State College, where his highest jump was 6' 6".

The only records left to break here are his own. The 6' 4" senior has plans for them, as he expressed a desire to jump between 6' 8" and 6' 9" before the season ends.

The North Central Conference record is also his goal, that being a height of 6' 4³/₄" set by Augustana's Les Josephson in 1963. That mark will be waiting for him on May 19-20, when the Bison compete in the North Central Conference at Brookings, S. D.

Landblom had this to say about the school record: "When you attain something like that it's an emotional thing and rather hard to explain."

Bison coaches count on him to be an important point winner on this season's individually-talented, depth-thin squad. Landblom has lived up to the expectations so far this season by placing first in four meets and taking second twice.

When asked how he felt about the season, Landblom stated; "Potentially we could come along and put ourselves into contention and finish second or third."

WE AIM TO PLEASE

Golf Team Opens Season This Weekend

Weather permitting, the Bison golf team and Coach Erv Kaiser will enter the Concordia - Moorhead State College meet and the Jamestown Invitational meet this Friday and Saturday.

The team, which finished fifth in the conference standings last year, will be led by lettermen Ralph Hilber, Dick Koenig and Wes Schley. The roster also has promising prospects in H an k Bonde, John Mark and Bill Shepherd, who boast fine credentials, and untried personnel such as Steve Halverson, Craig Hunter, James Sanden and Byron Opstad.

Last season the Bison finished third in the Concordia - MSC meet and took first in the Jamestown Invitational.

Kaiser viewed the season by saying, "I'd have to consider North Dakota State University a darkhorse which we hope will improve on last season's showing and which might develop into more than a fair team. I would hope we might surprise a few this year. Last year was, at best, very mediocre for a Bison team." The freshman golf schedule has been changed to read like this: On April 29 they will have a meet with the University of North Dakota Frosh at Lincoln Park in Grand Forks; May 5, a meet with UND here at the Edgewood Course; on May 10, another mee with UND there and a home mee ing with the Sioux Frosh her on May 19.

Meets with Moorhead State and Concordia are also tentative with dates to be set later.

Letterman's Club Elects Officers

Mike Belmont was recently elected to the office of president of the Bison Letterman's Club. He succeeds Bob Maier who has served as president for the past year.

Other officers elected were Fred Schmidt, vice president; Tom Valentine, secretary; Ron Freeman, treasurer and Jim Ferge, sergeant-at-arms.

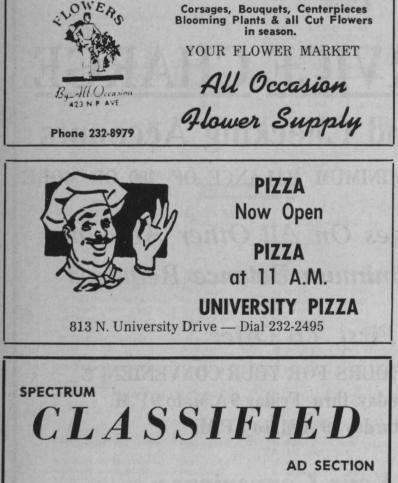
The club also initiated seven new members to bring the club's enrollment to 60 active members. The new initiates are Dan 0 son, Herb Schmidt, John Kuceni Dennis Alfstad, Del Gehrett, Dic Ovsak and Joe Pomykacz.

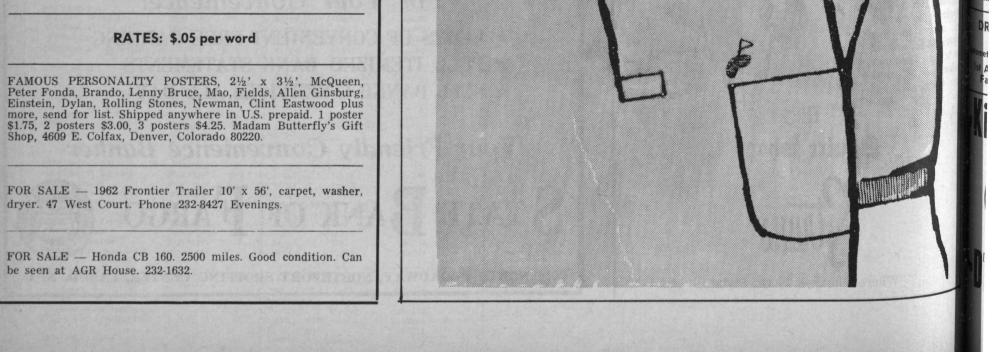
Ron Corliss and Coach Bu Belk were selected as club adv sors for another year.

All active members are aske to pick up their tickets for th Fellowship of Christian Athlete Banquet to be held tonight. The can be picked up from Coac Belk.











E FORM is displayed by ace high jumper Rod Landblom.

This Weekend

Take Three From ckrabbits Bison

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uth Dakota State's Jackrabswept a three-game series the Bison the past weekend, ing a single Friday game 9-4 taking a Saturday doubler 10-1 and 4-2.

Friday's game the Jacks led out ten hits and took adge of six Bison errors to the victory. Bison hitters able to manage only four on six hits.

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the first game of Saturday's e-header the Bison could up with only one run and hits off SDS starter Ron neister.

ell Schmitz went the distance e Bison and took the loss g ten runs and ten hits. he second game of the twin

Bison outhit the Jackrab-5, but control problems by (utzan in the fifth inning the 4-2 defeat.

losses dropped the Bison to 2-7 overall and 0-5 in orth Central Conference. Bison will get a chance to

ve their NCC record this nd when they host State of Iowa in a single game day and a double-header on

Bison tennis team won its

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Saturday at Jack Williams Field in Fargo.

The Panthers finished the 1966 season with a 13-9 record and took a pair of games from the Bison last season by scores of 4-1 and 2-0.

Coach J. D. Anderson's Panthers have nine lettermen back and boast veterans at every position but third base.

Top returnee for the Panthers is left fielder Dennis Cryer who led the team with his .323 batting average, four home runs and 14 runs batted in.

Bob Everding is the leading pitcher on the Panther staff, which is a relatively young one. Everding finished the 1966 sea-

son with a 3-0 won-lost record and a 1.80 ERA The Bison will probably go with

Gary Anderson at shortstop, Al Arneson at third, Larry Mollins at second, Larry Ellingson at first, John Renhow in right, Glenn Ingnell in center, Jim Liberda catching and Dan Loose in left field. Schmitz, Kutzan and Auen will

be the starting pitchers for the three-game series.

Hollman Makes All-American

Bison Grappler John Hollman received a place on the All-American wrestling squad last week, according to Coach Bucky Maughn.

The Pennsylvania-bred Hollman was 13-1 in dual meets and 21-5 including tournament meets. He was undefeated in duals until he broke his elbow in two spots and tore his knee cartilege in a meet toward the end of the season.

The 145-pounder returned to the wrestling scene for the conference meet where he placed second.

Park, where they meet the Uni-

versity of North Dakota in a 2

Cloud State at Island Park in a

match beginning at 2 p.m.

On Saturday they will host St.

tmen Win Ninth Dual Victory

Hollman, this year's captain, succeeded last year's captain, Joe McCormick, in receiving the award. McCormick was the first in Bison history to be awarded the honor.

This is the highest award of honor the nation can place upon a wrestler. The All-American team is manned by 22 of the nation's best wrestlers in the NCAA

award, "It shows the National Committee has confidence in an up-and-coming Bison wrestling squad. If it wasn't for the group of guys I wrestled with in practice and the fact that they pushed me, I would never have been

He continued, "A post season operation left my knee in pretty good condition, and I should be ready to go next year.'

several other team awards: Hollman, most pins; Dick Ovsak, most team points; Larry Mollins, most takedowns and John Kucenic, most improved wrestler.





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On June 5-6 North Dakota State University will host the first athletic training seminar ever to be held here.

The seminar will be under the direction of Athletic Director Dick Koppenhaver and Trainer Dennis Isrow. It is open to all area high school and college coaches, managers, trainers, interested students and physical education majors and minors.

A guest speaker will be on hand, demonstrations will be given and slides will be shown throughout the two-day event.

BASEBALL TEAM FLOUNDERS

This year's baseball team is again suffering through the same miseries which plagued it last season; the inability to combine pitching and hitting efforts in the same game.

When the team gets good pitching, the hitters cannot produce; and when the hitters come through, the pitching breaks down.

The pitching-thin Bison started the season by splitting four games in a Nebraska road trip, but since that weekend have lost five straight.

Typical of the troubles which beset the team is the 3-0 loss to Augustana in which Orell Schmitz allowed but two hits while his mates could come up with only one. Other times the hitters have supplied runs, but the pitching staff has been wild, issuing bases on balls which later lead to runs.

The Bison this year are again without a top-rate reliever who can come in when the starter is in trouble and save a lead.

The Bison do have 14 more games in which to better their last season record of 5 wins and 15 losses.

GRAPPLERS ENGAGE TOUGH SCHEDULE

The Bison wrestling team, following the pattern which the basketball and football team set, put together a rather tough schedule for next season. Maughn and his grapplers bit off a good-sized chunk in scheduling the University of Minnesota, Nebraska University and Northern Illinois, not to mention local perennial powers Moorhead State, St. Cloud State and Mankato State.

HOLLMAN ALL-AMERICAN

North Central Conference officials responsible for chosing the All-American NCAA wrestling team would have a right to feel embarrassed that Bison Grappler John Hollman would be good enough to make the All-American squad and still be overlooked for a spot on the NCC honor list.



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Snarr 7-5 and 6-2.

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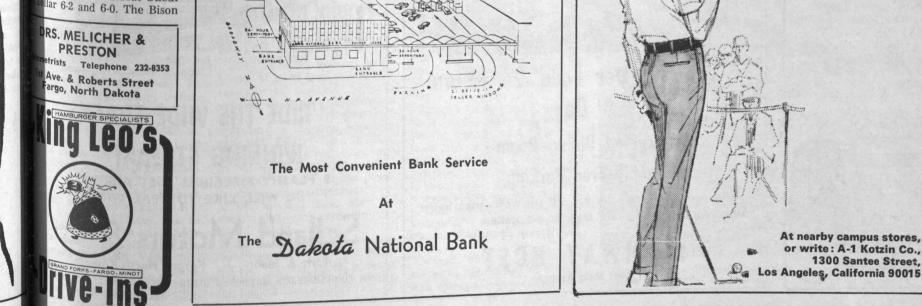
named to the team." team of Pihlstrom and Greg Swenson downed Skoglund and The Bison tennis team will be in action this afternoon at Island

Coach Maughn also announced

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A TWISTER CONTEST, in which players become contorted and entangled, is planned for this year's Sharivar. Teams (faculty and student) consist of two players each. Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Mike Kihne, 237-6745.

Has Twofold Purpose **StudentActivitiesFeatured**

Student activities during Sharivar have a twofold purpose; to portray student life socially and to provide activities for University students to participate in during Sharivar.

Campus organizations sponsor and plan these activities, which Sharivar encourages and coordinates.

A Buffalo Hunt is planned. Clues will be given out at the demonstrations. The finder of the hidden stuffed Buffalo will turn it in for a \$25 reward.

Twister, a new party game, will be played for competition. (In the game, players become contorted and tangled trying to reach the red, yellow, blue and green dots with their hands and feet, as the caller indicates, without falling.) AWS is sponsoring the Twister contest.

On Friday, carnival booths will be set up all day, and a carnival atmosphere will prevail at the Mardi Gras costume dance that night.

Some of the winners of the **AMERICAN LUTHERAN**

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SAB Folk Festival will perform at a Folk Concert.

An Army ROTC Raiders demonstration will feature booby traps, mines and hand-to-hand combat. Army Air Force Drill Team units from North Dakota State University will compete with those from the University of

Folk singers will entertain about an hour at the foreign sidewalk cafes. There will also be a sidewalk art show.

North Dakota.

Remodeling Planned For Both Physical And Intellectual Sides

by Sandi Scheel

Individual study units throughout the library and plans for finishing the library basement this spring are some of the innovations of Mrs. Barbara Wetterstrom, acting head librarian.

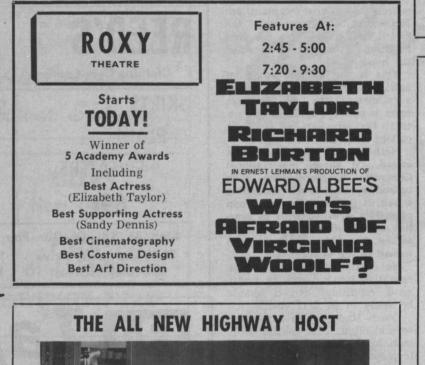
Mrs. Wetterstrom has tried as her main job to "make the library a place more conducive to study."

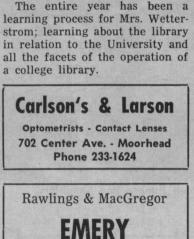
Although Mrs. Wetterstrom is head of the library in every way, she has tried to postpone longterm decision-making until a permanent head librarian is named, since he would have to live with all decisions.

A major problem encountered by Mrs. Wetterstrom has been the minimal seating capacity for students. With a student enrollment of about 5000, the library offers seating for only 350 students. Part of the problem will be solved by the addition of individual study areas in the basement and additional study areas elsewhere.

Times of student use of the library vary widely according to Mrs. Wetterstrom. Afternoons are generally busier than mornings, and many students make use of the library on week-ends.

"Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings, though, are practically nonexistent as far as students are concerned," stated the





acting head librarian.

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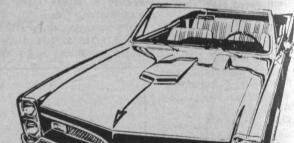




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