

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 8

October 31, 1968

Fargo, North Dakota

Spectrum Polls Students

Election Protests Planned

National & Local Elections Four Days Off

Elections Will End Tumultuous Year

Election year 1968 is drawing to a close, and is ending one of the most violent years in American history.

This year has seen the assassination of two of the country's most prominent civil rights advocates, Martin Luther King and presidential candidate Robert Kennedy.

Violent political deaths were two brief incidents in the upheaval that characterized 1968. For the first time, an unheralded senator challenged a president from his own party and caused his withdrawal from the election race.

Gene McCarthy and his Republican counterpart, Nelson Rockefeller, drew the active support of thousands of college students from throughout the nation. The collegians campaigned for their candidates in primaries from New Hampshire to California.

And the campaigning did not end with defeat in Chicago. Support was aroused among the students for anti-Vietnam candidates at all levels of state and national government.

An NDSU student and a chemistry professor, McCarthy supporters before the convention, are campaigning for the North Dakota House of Representatives.

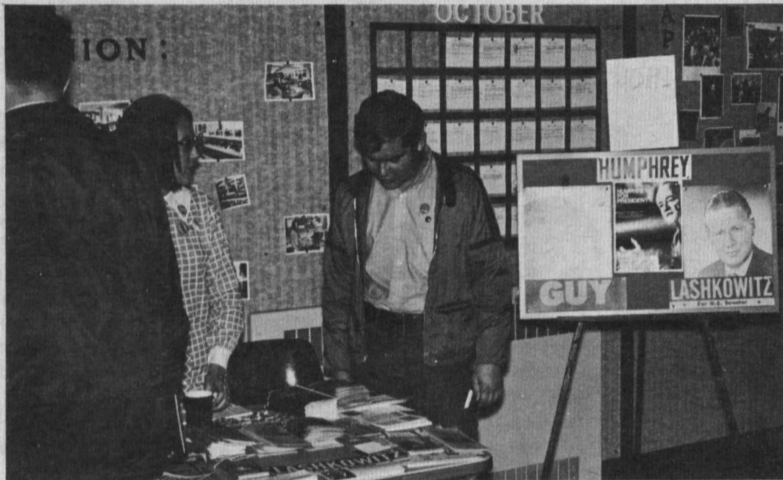
Democratic-NPL candidates Ken Trana, graduate student in agricultural economics, and Dr. Richard Satterfield seek legislative seats from the 1st District (Fargo - West Fargo).

Karl Maurer, an engineering professor endorsed by the Taxpayers' Revival Ticket, is campaigning against incumbent M. F. Peterson for the post of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Election day will see voter decision on three legislative measures. The first, a constitutional amendment, covers several revisions in the state constitution. The amendment rewrites approximately the last half of the present constitution.

The issue of pari-mutual betting will also be voted on Nov. 5. This amendment permits betting on horse-racing in the state.

Third measure on the ballot is corporation farming. This measure refers a law passed by the legislature authorizing corporations to own land and carry on farming activities in the state.



As election nears, Young Democrats set up a table in the Union to inform students about Democratic-NPL candidates. (Photo by Brandt)

New Left Prepares Demonstrations

Numerous New Left groups have organized a fall election offensive which will culminate Tuesday, Nov. 5, the day of the election. The offensive is part of the national protest of the electoral system which began in Chicago in August and is expected to continue through January.

Students for a Democratic Society have called for a nationwide student strike and big city demonstrations to coincide with the elections.

A resolution adopted by SDS at a meeting of its National Council in Boulder, Colo., several weeks ago, urged SDS to "mobilize large militant SDS demonstrations to make visible the wide extent of opposition to the election."

Students have been urged to ignore SDS, however, by Alan MacKay, the national Chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative group.

Throughout the campaign, demonstrators have been present in large numbers whenever presidential candidates George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey appeared. Richard Nixon, spared the first few weeks, is increasingly becoming the target of demonstrations.

Besides harassing of candidates, activities suggested by national peace groups are:

1. Delegations of anti-war demonstrators visiting the nation's 35 key military bases, staging love-ins and marches.
2. Declaration of Nov. 2 as Vietnam Sunday and urging clergymen to speak out against it to their congregations.
3. Organization of mass rallies on the eve of Election Day supporting a boycott of the elections as irrelevant and illegitimate.
4. Mass demonstrations at polling places of the major candidates plus various other activities, including leafleting and guerilla theater performances.

Locally, Concordia students who have participated in a silent vigil on their campus for the past four weeks, are planning similar silent vigils at all of Moorhead's polling places.

Nixon Wins In SU Poll

Richard Nixon, Republican candidate for president, ran far ahead of all other candidates in a student poll conducted by the Spectrum last weekend. Nixon, with 119 votes, captured 51 per cent of the vote.

Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic candidate, ran a poor second. He received 68 votes, 29 per cent of those cast. George Wallace of the American Independent party won only four per cent of the vote. Wallace got nine votes, two less than write-in candidate Pat Paulson.

Other write-in votes went to Senator Eugene McCarthy, three votes and Governor Nelson Rockefeller, one vote.

Peace and Freedom Party candidate Eldridge Cleaver and Socialist Worker candidate Fred Halstead each received four votes. All eight votes for these two left wing candidates came from off-campus students.

Forty-six off-campus students were polled, 137 dorm residents and 48 students in Greek houses.

Seven students were still undecided, three didn't care and two voted simple, but emphatic "no's."

The candidates from the Prohibitionist Party and the Constitutional Party received no votes at all.

Senate Discusses Accomplishments

Accomplishments of the new Student Senate in its first three months of operation were listed by Vice President Terry Monson at the Senate meeting in Ceres Hall Sunday night.

Monson gave as accomplishments the acquisition of several student organizations, the passing of a budget acceptable to the Board of Education and the University administration, the acceptance of changes in the Student Handbook by the administration, and getting Senate committees and their members listed in the Student Directory as Faculty Senate Committees presently are.

Dropped by Senate, probably because of lack of interest, according to Monson, were student identification cards, the investigation of an academic appeals board and the distribution of the minutes of Faculty Senate to student senators.

Still in committee or on which follow-up has not been completed are a motion to contribute \$50 to the NAACP, acquiring representation on Faculty Senate committees, support of a limited pass-fail, the study and evaluation of the North Dakota education system, the continuation of Bac-

calaureate, and a campus bulletin board. Monson drew laughter from the audience when he mentioned that a measure to support the 19 year old vote was still in committee.

"All of this indicates a lack of accomplishment and a lack of follow through," said Monson, "of things that could have been a credit to Senate."

Monson accused the committees of "losing things" within their structure. He recommended special ad hoc committees be set up whenever Senate hoped to actually accomplish anything.

"Standing committees will only keep matters of routine interest," said Monson.

Two ad hoc committees were set up later in the meeting. One was organized to evaluate the College of Arts and Sciences and the other to evaluate courses and teachers.

Ron Wilner submitted a plan for a High School Student Relations program to Senate. Wilner urged that \$372 be approved for a college student to travel to North Dakota high schools during the winter as a sort of recruiter for NDSU.

"High school students will open up far more to someone closer to their own age," said Wilyner.

Senate passed a motion asking SAB to approve the \$372 request.

In other action:

★ Nelson Berg announced his Academic Affairs committee was checking with the Free University to see if they could be of any help.

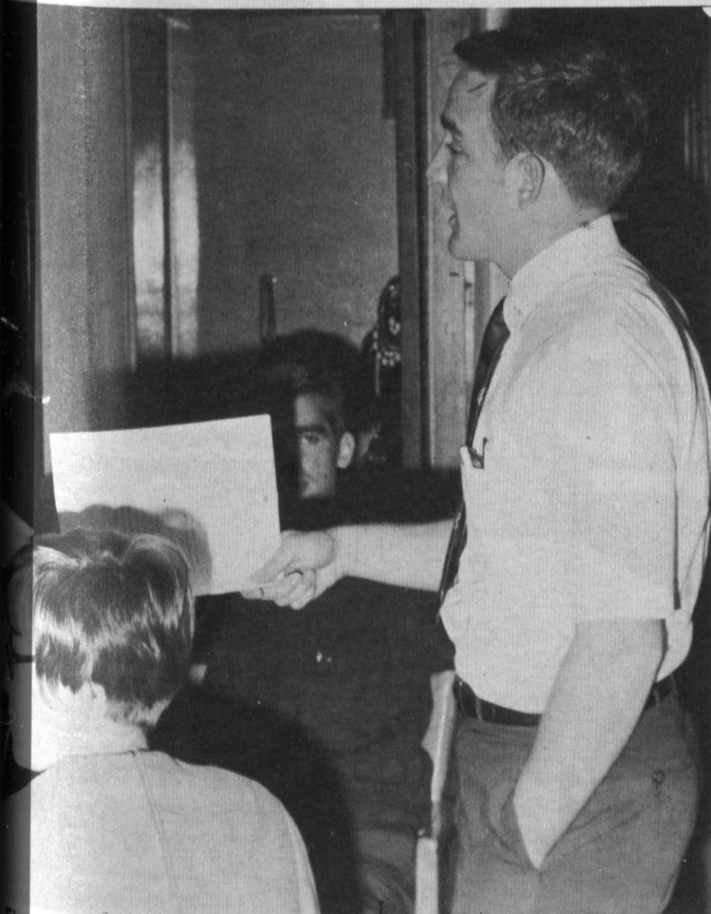
★ Student President Chuck Stroup announced the no-hours system had gone into effect as of last week and Judicial Boards had been set up in each dorm to deal with offenders.

"The girls have been pleased as far as I know," said Stroup.

★ A letter from Franklin Bancroft of the University Food Service was presented to the Senate. Bancroft said in his letter there would be no change in university policy concerning the release of sorority and fraternity members from food contracts.

NOTICE

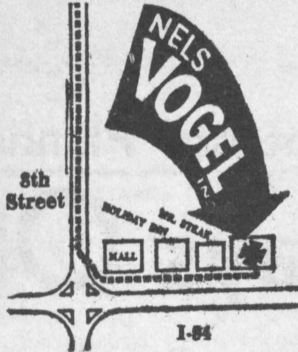
Next week's Spectrum, the Nov. 7 issue, will be written and edited completely by the journalism classes of NDSU.



Finance Commissioner, Terry Grimm, explains a point during Senate debate Sunday night. (Photo by Casperson)

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**NOTED CLAIRVOYANT
TO SPEAK**

Dr. John Stevens, world famous clairvoyant, will speak Nov. 8 at the SAE chapter house, just off the campus of NDSU. His lecture will concern his new book, "Clairvoyance in the World Today." He will also discuss some of his past predictions and will be happy to give guests a small glimpse of the future. Himself a member of SAE, Dr. Stevens will entertain a question and answer period following the lecture. Lunch will be served by the Brothers of SAE.

Advertisement

One Hand Clapping

By Dennis Dau

by Dennis Dau

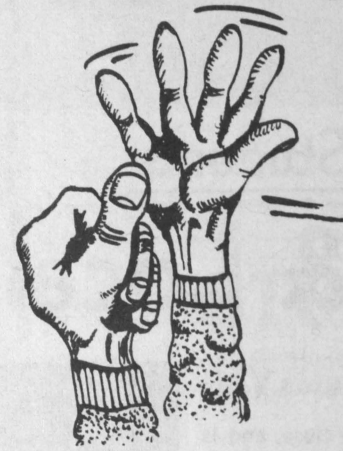
Having nothing else to do, and wanting to investigate a rumor that some eight-headed monster was consuming students' egos in the bowls of Minard, I decided to sit in on one of those occult ceremonies that occurs every now and then in that august hall — a class.

How surprised I was to find nothing more than a mere two-legged creature at the front of the room — a simple, everyday, meek, mild-mannered, sadistic teacher. Who would ever cower in front of this person? Graduate students?

Surely someone was putting me on when they said this was an academic dungeon. Why, I had no trouble at all sleeping through almost the entire class.

The delightful breeze coming through the window, the melodious voice of the person busily scratching something on the blackboard, and the amazing comfortableness of the chair in which I was sitting made my visit more than enjoyable, it was almost heavenly.

Near the end of the class I awoke with a start, in the middle of a most pleasant dream. The



teacher had stopped talking and was handing out some papers to the people in front of me. I took one just out of curiosity and started reading it.

**FIRST DROP MID-TERM,
5 Minutes**

1. Discuss the political, social, and economic implications of the existence of Western civilization since 500 B. C. Be specific.
2. Why 1969?
3. Define NDSU in 25 words or less, rhyming the first and third lines with four letter words and ending with a heroic couplet, Obscenities will not be counted.
4. Quote at length.

How nice of the professor to give them a drop mid-term, I thought. That way they didn't have to worry about what was going to be on the test, nor did they have to spend long hours preparing for it.

He was so considerate that I could see that everyone in the class simply adored his thoroughness. How nice to have such a teacher. I walked out of the room with the assurance that Nels was doing all it could to provide the best possible learning experience for its students.

In case you haven't seen it, there is a room numbered 100 in Minard. It has a strange sign on it. It is also where Scopecraft's office. Hopefully, I guess will be open intermittently Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, or whenever someone is around.

They will run a free-lending library, where people can leave hardbacks and paperbacks and pick up another book that interests them. Also, if they want to just drop off some old books, new ones, they can do that too.

Eventually, a writer-in-residence may be chained to a desk in the room for those who want to talk about things like the Mahabharata, the price of paper in Outer Mongolia, or writing what they wish.

It seems there was an incident last week in the Lutheran Center. Some of the students there thought the pastors should frequent the building more than they do, so they can talk to them in case something comes up.

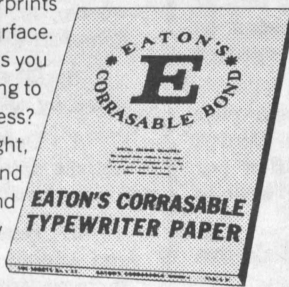
So in protest, or some such thing, a few students filled up their offices with fire wood.

It just so happened that the pastor used the office so little, that someone else covered it first and cleaned it out before the pastor knew what was going on. Unfortunately, a few will ever know just how their complaint was.

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Editorials

Union Policy's Are Wrong

NDSU's recent acquisition of a new president as well as a new Dean of Students and Dean of Men, brought hope to students that long-awaited reforms in outmoded policy would be forthcoming.

In the minds of students, here was a chance to sweep out the dusty corners and come up with liberal policies relevant to the present trends in university education.

It was not to be in all cases, however. Once again NDSU is earning its well-deserved title of Good Ol' AC. Ready to talk about reform and change. But let's keep it to talk while we study the issues for a few years.

There are all too many examples of the lagging spirit of liberalism at NDSU. In fact, liberalism is more than lagging, it is stifled.

A single modest case affecting the Spectrum will do to illustrate this. An edict by George Smith, director of the Union, has declared that members of the Spectrum staff are not allowed to remain in the building after closing at 11 p.m. Apparently fearing sex orgies or drinking in the newspaper's office after the closing time, Smith refused to allow the Spectrum editorial staff to work in the office after 11 p.m. to meet daily deadlines.

Earlier in the school year, Smith had grudgingly allowed part of the editorial staff to remain after closing, after being assured that no girls would remain in the office. But now Smith has tightened up on even that.

Spectrum editors are chosen by the Board of Publications to responsibly report the news and prepare it in responsible journalistic form for consumption by the students on campus.

Apparently the Board's acceptance of the Spectrum editors as responsible adults does not conform to Smith's definition of responsibility.

Where then will the editors go to complete the Spectrum pages after the Union closes and the janitors enforce Smith's own personal form of martial law by kicking us out? Shall we join the rest of the student body at Chub's? **SS**

Who did take the student out of the Student Union? This is a question the Memorial Union Board of Directors should ask at their upcoming meeting next week.

Union policy was revised less than a year ago, and with perhaps only one exception, it could be a fair and liberal working arrangement for the Union and the people who use it or would like to.

Unfortunately, a great deal of discretion has been left to Union Director George Smith. He has taken it upon himself to interpret policy narrowly and restrictively.

The policy states, "There will always be situations that are not definitely stated . . . The director will adjust these cases according to his judgement."

Smith's judgment is wrong. He closes the building at 11 p.m. each night, expelling Student Government members, Annual and Spectrum staffers and others who ridiculously think it necessary for them to work late on occasion.

He disregards Union policy which states, "the building may be used to the maximum extent," "purpose of the union is . . . for the benefits of the students," "building hours will of necessity be adjusted at times to meet the needs and demands of the University. It will be the aim to keep the building open as many hours as are economically feasible."

We have other objections to Smith's rule of the Union, but this policy in particular we find most noxious. **KC**

The Spectrum

EDITOR Kevin Carvell
 ASSISTANT EDITOR Sandy Scheel
 BUSINESS MANAGER Gary Rudolf
 PHOTO EDITOR William L. Petty
 SPORTS EDITOR Rich Biren
 COPY EDITOR Norton Johnson
 CARTOONIST B. K. Lilja
 NEWS EDITOR Blair Bauer
 ADVISOR Ray Burington

THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS: Bruce Holtan, Eugene Breker, Steve Stark, Dennis Dau, Joan Primeau, Orville Jonsrud, Bob VandeVenter, Beatrice Vandrovec, Jeff Brandt, Lucy Calautti, Jim Bakken, Larry Phillips, Jim Zielsdorf, Tom Casperson, John Bruner, Linda Sperle, Ed Maixner, Cathy Hardland, Mary Joe Deutsch, Duane Lillehaug, Bob Olson, Chris Evoniuk, Valrey Vogle, Dick Kubischta, Maurice Auger, Russ Wahlund, Eloise Dustin, Marilyn Wiger, Jay Rich, Larry Sanderson, Kathy Walrath, Evelyn Muirhead, Nikki Welch, Doug Loberg, Joan Moen, Bruce Grasamke, Robert Engh, Craig Kubik, Paul Meyers, Lynn Hjelseth, and Loretta Schantz. A regular cast of thousands. Then there were several we forgot last week: Wynne L. Monk, Carol Ahlgren, Jerry Lenssen and Wayne Wilhelmi. To liven up this issue of the paper, we threw in a goddamn, a screw and a beer ad. Nothing like the *Mistic* you understand, but we're trying. Anyway, the entire editorial staff is hiding out in New York City this weekend until the sound and fury die down. Butch Molm and Bob Olson are hereby decreed editor and asst. editor in our absence. In other words they gotta take all the crap from the wrathful. Good luck.

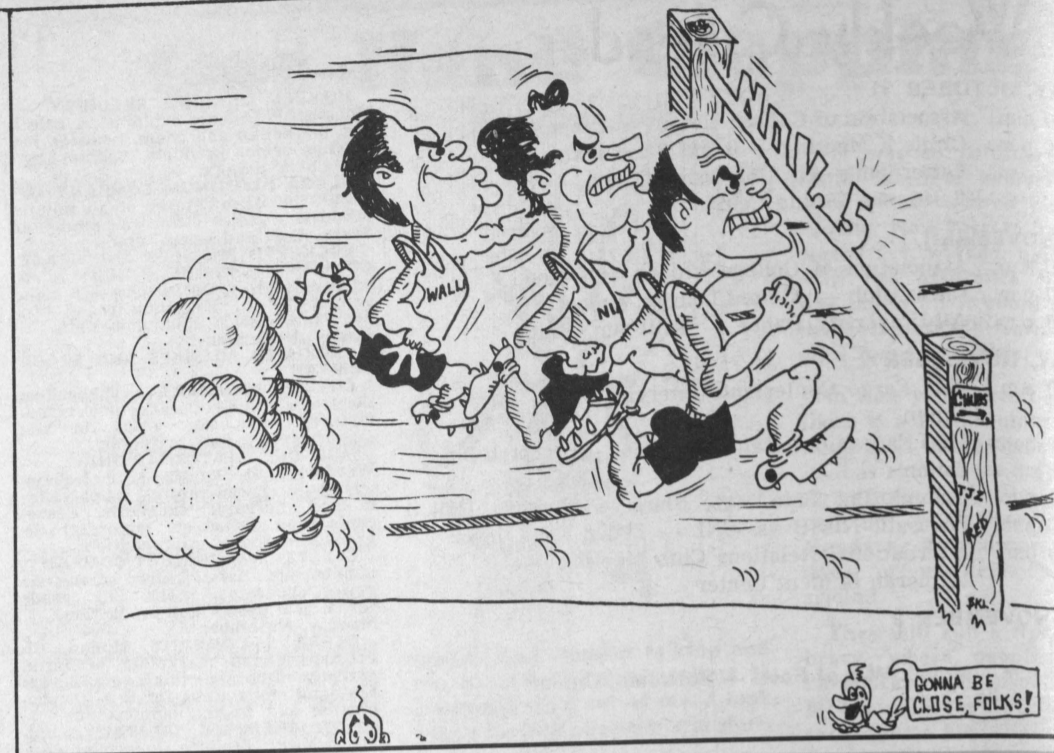
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Guest Editorial - -

"I'm Sick Of Politicians!"

by Russ Wahlund

Anxiety increases as that big day approaches, that rare day when rather than voting against one presidential candidate, the people are allowed to vote against two candidates (if they vote at all).

Perhaps the day will come when most of the American people have a candidate they can vote for, but the outlook isn't too bright. How does it happen that we have such little enthusiasm for the candidates, and why can a racist moron play such a prominent role in an election?

Why are social and political activists referred to as agitators and accused of trying to destroy our country? Why are reforms toward justice and equality so slow and why do they meet such resistance? The politicians in our country treat their constituencies as though they were a mass of idiots, and they get away with it. Why?

Every year on this campus are heard the screams about student apathy. Clarion calls are made to bring people out of their sheltered existences. Yet, at NDSU apathy reigns. This University(?) is merely a microcosm of our society.

Students are apathetic because through their years they've been well indoctrinated into the American System. Apathy is the name of the game. Our present system couldn't survive without it. Apathy, the lifeblood of the politician.

Now this country is in the midst of crises and the people must react as best their psychological make-up will permit them. Being apathetic, they seek the easiest solutions. "I don't care how we get out of Vietnam, let's just get out."

"They're too easy on those demonstrators who shout The Word and they ought to shoot those goddamn rioters. Those resisters and draft card burners should be given a gun and sent to Vietnam." Obviously adequate solutions of a deeply concerned, enlightened public.

Governor Guy came to campus, spouted off some nice rhetoric and the crowd smiled, obviously pleased.

He attempted to insult my intelligence (a common political practice) and the intelligence of everyone there by trying to make responses which had nothing to do with the issues my questions raised.

After the meeting Governor Guy had a conversation with a

friend of mine about Chicago. After referring to the demonstrators as hippies (a dirty word meaning any worthless individual with long hair who thinks differently than you) he ended the discussion with a most gratifying "Who knows, you may be just as right as I am." (Could that be political?) Afterwards some fine young man had the wit to tell me that at least the governor showed he was willing to talk about the issues.

Running for president we have one man who claims he'll never "be out-niggered again" and that he's "going to make it (race) the basis of politics in this country." He's keeping these promises and at the same time claiming he's never made a racist statement. Many of his well-informed supporters claim they aren't racists and neither is their candidate. What is their definition of racism?

By giving the police free reign for two years he will solve this country's internal strife. He'll end the war in Vietnam by seeing to it that future atlases don't show that country's existence.

Demonstrators will be run over by the presidential limousine and mercilessly beaten by police. All our woes will disappear and the world will once again fear this powerful nation. Fear, yes, but respect?

A second candidate offers many of the same solutions only he's not quite as outspoken and probably about one iota less extreme. He puts advertisements on television telling us we need new leadership. What leadership he'll offer he keeps as secret as Robert McCarney's new tax plan.

Both he and the aforementioned presidential candidate are playing on people's emotions. People can sense a need for change and these candidates are taking advantage of that. But their biggest play is on the deepest level, fear.

People are afraid of anything unknown or things they don't understand, and these two politicians use that knowledge to its fullest. One of them doesn't offer realistic, equitable solutions to problems and the other doesn't offer any solutions. That they can win the support and respect of the American people speaks for itself.

Our last candidate can be emotional and serious, but he's always ready with that cute smile. He's a friendly fellow who loves children, God, mother and apple pie. He promises to reduce the infant mortality rate and take as many

sides to an issue as he can find. In Vietnam he's for an honorable peace, although he hasn't defined honorable yet.

Obviously there is a large percentage of people who will vote for their second or third presidential choice rather than the man they'd like to vote for.

This is no accident. The people have let the politicians con the system into this system of selection. They want a change, the American public must demand their rights.

People seem awed and have a great fear of demonstrators. They don't realize that most demonstrators mean no harm and are actually for the people who have a great fear of them.

Citizens are afraid of demonstrators only because they are too apathetic to find out who these people are demonstrating. They are so entrenched in apathy that activism is foreign to them thus creating fear.

When a group of 200 McCarthy supporters can take over the Democratic Party in a community of over 50,000 people and are now maintaining that control, doesn't say much for the people of the community (who obviously don't support McCarthy as a majority).

And when this small band can have such an enormous effect on the party in the state, again much is said for the state citizen as a whole. But what is shown is this is that even a small well-organized group can affect our political structure.

Politicians have ready access to the public eye, but they are a small group. If people can band together under some cause, they too can catch the public eye. Changing political structure is not impossible, but it takes hard work from people who can be dragged out of their comfortable living rooms.

Solutions to our national problems are not easy and candidates who promise utopia by attacking symptoms rather than causes are making false promises. People individually must do what they can to correct problems and injustices even if it's just talking, communicating, trying to reach an understanding with other individuals. Apathy in all forms must be attacked.

Politicians say, "I'm sick of hearing what's wrong with America, let's talk about what's right with America." I'm sick of politicians encouraging self-perpetuating apathy. I'm sick of politicians!

Letters to the Editor

Writer Puts Foot In Mouth

To The Editor: I have read, with interest, the past issues of the Spectrum. I have at last discovered what I thought a supported statement.

This unique journalistic gem is found in "One Hand Clapping" by Dennis Dau, the Spectrum, Oct. 3, 1968, page 2. The statement, North Dakota is still in the intellectual backwater of the Enlightenment" is supported, not only by Dau's article, which reads like the product of a third-grade mind on an LSD trip, but also by the editorials which Kevin Carvell vomits forth.

Although I realize that the Spectrum represents only a microscopic segment of the NDSU student body, microscopic not only in numbers but also in intelligence, even that segment ought to demand better intellectual garbage than that which Dau and Carvell deliver.

The presumed importance of the asinities spewed out in the editorials is pathetic. Kevin Carvell surely knows that one can have "opinions" only about facts which actually exist.

Kevin Carvell creates a lie, then forms an "opinion," not about how the lie came into existence, which, logically, is the only aspect of a lie that one can have an opinion about, but rather about the lie itself, i.e., "Wallace promised 'that if anyone,'" the use, by Kevin Carvell, of "anyone" reveals either editorial lying or incredible ignorance, and I do not believe that a student can become editor of the Spectrum by being ignorant.

Considering the quality of thought manifested in the "Editorial" a more appropriate title might be "The Cesspool Section." Are you sure that when the University confiscated the Record, they got the right paper? I would suggest an investigation in-

to this whole matter because there is something smelly about the whole journalistic apparatus which would turn out two papers and then forget which was which.

Reuben Lackman

EDITORS NOTE:

Mr. Lackman is guilty of the same sins of which he accuses the Spectrum. He himself gives no facts to support his charges except for five words pulled out of a lengthy editorial. Incidentally, those very same words ("Wallace . . . promised that if anyone . . .") were used in exactly the same manner in an editorial in one of the nation's most respected newspapers — The New York Times.

Mr. Lackman charges me with vomiting forth editorials, a microscopic intelligence, delivering garbage, spewing out pathetic asinities, creating a lie and editorial lying. It's unfortunate he found it more worthwhile to attack me personally than the actual content of the editorials.

Catholics For Wallace

To The Editor:

After prayerful thought, we Catholics for Wallace have come to the conclusion that George Wallace is the man we should elect President of the United States. Of all the candidates only Governor Wallace has come out strongly in support of our children's right to pray in school. He feels, as we do, that spiritual values and love of God have a proper place in the education of our youth. He is himself a deeply religious man and has taught Sunday School for more than 20 years.

Governor Wallace has always fought communism and was a combat aircraft crewman fighting

fascism in World War II. He has vowed to remove communists from defense plants and from government agencies, and to prosecute those who support our enemies as traitors.

It seems to us that Governor Wallace will help us back on the course of old fashioned love of God and Country — patriotism if you please — and help our young people to develop a decent set of values. This is necessary for good citizenship in the future.

Your support and prayers are needed.

Tom Burns — Chairman Catholics for Wallace P. O. Box 6, Flint, Mich. 48501

as governor, he stood in the entrance of the University of Alabama when two black students sought to enter.

Also in that term, he declared, "I'm going to make race the basis of politics in this state, and I'm going to make it the basis of politics in this country."

If he hasn't succeeded, he has made shocking gains in his quest to make that prediction come true.

Here in North Dakota, Taxpayers Revival Ticket, the John Birch Society, the conservatively-oriented veteran's organizations and other elements of the political right are giving him surprising support.

They appear pleased with his firm call for law and order, and are equally as ready to overlook the real paradox of the Wallace movement; that a man long committed to "state's rights" has pledged the use of federal power to suppress dissent.

With his call to racism, George Wallace — ironically a former prize - fighter — is the latest "white hope" to enter the political ring since Strom Thurmond.

With the conservative trend taking place in this country and the rapid growth of a militant right wing — one can only remember Mussolini's march on Rome.

And hope that Wallace's march on Washington doesn't succeed!

Vote No on Corporation Farming

To The Editor:

RE: Corporation Farming Bill. House Bill No. 782 (Referred Measure No. 1)

The body of the House bill 782 contains the words "Any corporation may own real estate and carry on farming or ranching operations, if such corporation meets the following standards." These standards are what we want to discuss.

1. "The shareholders shall not exceed 10 in number." Do these shareholders have to live in North Dakota or even in the United States? NO! Does this limit the size of the farm? NO!

2. "The corporation shall not have as a shareholder a person, other than an estate, who is not a natural person." This only says that the ten men have to be people. For instance, the Ford Motor Company up to a few years

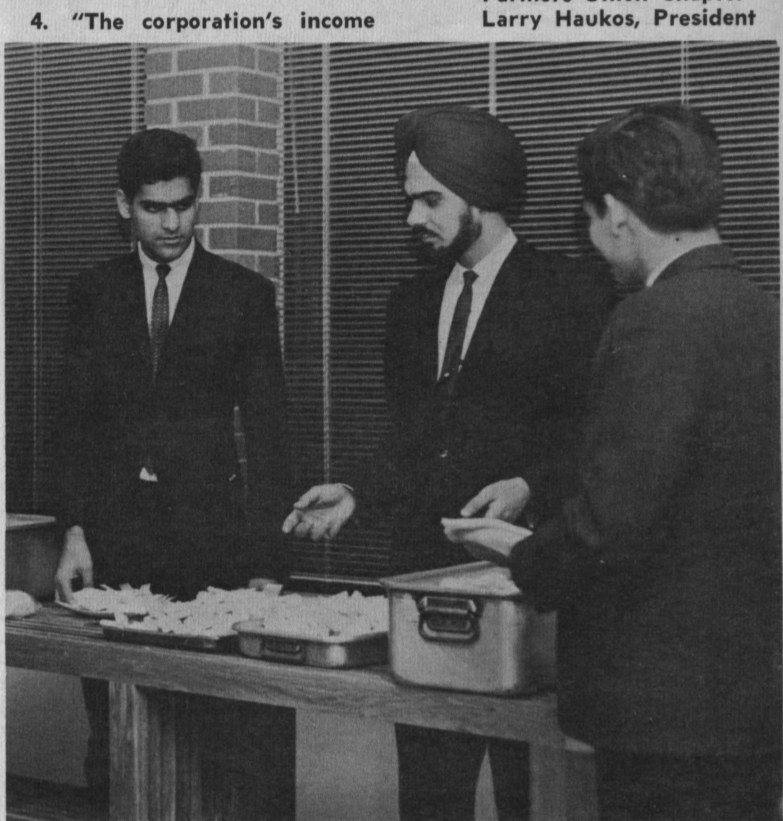
ago was a closed corporation. They technically could buy up an empire in North Dakota and farm it. Do we really want corporations for neighbors? NO!

3. "The corporation shall not have more than one class of stock." This only says that there is one class of stock. All stocks have equal rights and theoretically one man could own the controlling interest. Do we want one man such as a Rockefeller to form a corporation and farm any amount of land he wants to? NO!

from rent, royalties, dividends, interest, and annuities does not exceed twenty percent of the corporation's gross profits." But income from wholesaling, retailing, manufacturing or other sources not specified in the bill is permitted. Does this bill say 80% of the gross income must come from farming? NO!

Don't sell out North Dakota! Vote NO! on House Bill No. 782 (Referred Measure No. 1) on November 5.

Farmers Union Chapter Larry Haukos, President



Indian students (l. to r.) Anil Dhingra, Anarjit Singh and V. N. Mishra participate in the Diwali celebration, the Indian Festival of Lights, held in Askanase Hall last Saturday.

(Photo by Phillips)

UND Editor Writes

Wallace - Demagogue And A Racist

To The Editor:

I would like to offer the enclosed Dakota Student editorial on George Wallace to add to Mr. Christianson's list of the governor's qualifications (Letter to the Editor, Oct. 17).

There are a few points which, heretofore unpublished in this area, I felt should be brought out.

Yours Truly in Motherhood, Apple Pie, the Stars and Strips and Semper Fidelis, Ted Frederickson

The Dakota Student — Oct. 22 Humphrey, yes; Nixon, maybe; Wallace, NO!

The Alabama governor, a recent visitor to North Dakota, can't be considered a legitimate candidate for the presidency. As Minneapolis Tribune editorial penned earlier this month, he is nothing more than a "demagogue and a racist." And his record proves it.

Yet there are those voters willing to cast their ballots for a man committed to running over hippos, segregating our schools, and growing the briefcases of "all those Washin'ton bureaucrats" in the Potomac River.

Those who accept Mr. Wallace's appeal for a militarily - endorsed peace and order are only fooling themselves. His solutions provide mere band-aid for a racial and social wound that has been festering in this country for generations. Rather than simply cry "law and order" and enforce the same with a police club, we would do better to make the heart of our

problem if we cried for public order and social justice.

Thoreau, one of our first protestors and advocates of civil disobedience to civil wrongs, put it adequately when he said, "their are a thousand hacking at the branches of evil to one who is striking at the root." More recently, Adlai Stevenson said, "there would not be so much talk about civil rights if there were not so many civil wrongs." Wallace is one of many striking at the branches.

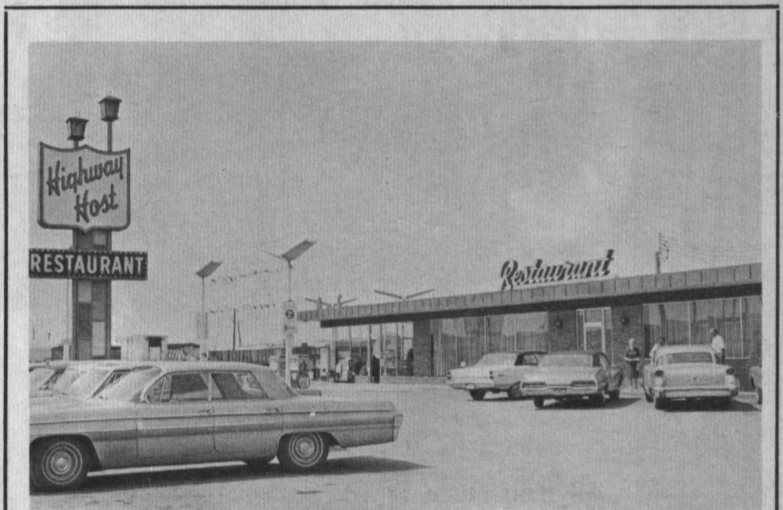
His supporters, both on this campus and elsewhere, who believe that Wallace is not a racist or even a segregationist (and surprisingly there are many) should take a long look at the Wallace record.

From the 1948 rebellion of the segregationist Dixiecrats at the Democratic convention, through his duties as an Alabama judge and governor, Wallace's record reeks of demagoguery and racism.

After a 1958 political defeat to a fellow racist, Wallace remarked: "I'm not going to be out-niggered again."

In a dispute with the administration of Governor James Folsom Wallace commented: "Big Jim's always been weak on the nigger issue." In 1959, Wallace refused federal access to voter registration files in Alabama.

When he himself was elected governor, Wallace pledged "segregation yesterday, segregation today, segregation forever" to Alabama voters. Later in his term

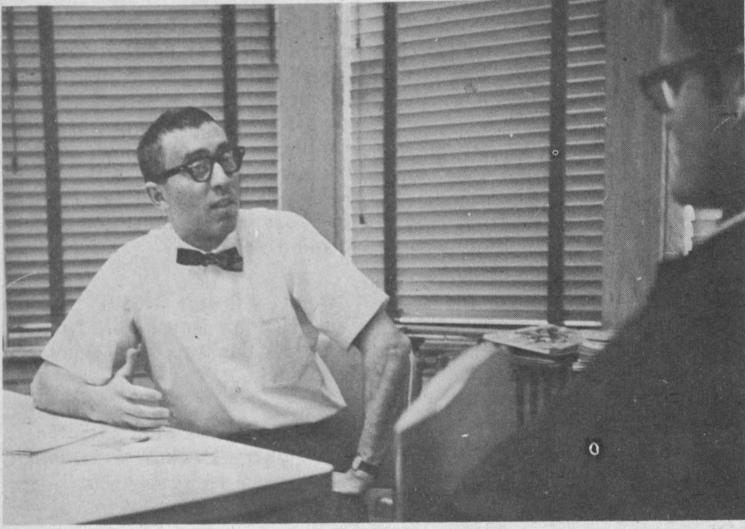


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Activity Cards - "Not Transferable Or Replaceable"



Ron Corliss, NDSU's Business Manager, rules over his domain. (Photo by Calutti)

All student activity cards bear the instructions "Not Transferable or Replaceable." According to Ron Corliss, business manager, this represents official policy by the University toward activity cards.

After losing his activity card, one NDSU student, Nick McLellan, went to the Business Office to obtain a replacement, allowing him to attend football games, plays, vote in student elections, and use the library.

McLellan asked Corliss to replace his activity card, and Corliss said that they were not replaceable. During his program on KDSU Radio, Studio 91, McLellan revealed his dilemma. He then decided to take a tape recorder to Corliss' office to get a recorded statement from the business manager.

When he approached Corliss with the tape recorder, McLellan

was sent into the Registrar's office to obtain a slip of paper, proving that his fees had been paid.

Then a staff member from the Registrar's Office went in to see Corliss, returned and handed McLellan the activity card with a short oration about not losing it again. McLellan left with the statement on his tape recorder.

Questioned about the incident with McLellan, Corliss became upset over the question about why activity cards are not replaced. He angrily told the reporter to bring him one student who had not had his activity card replaced.

Corliss commented that no students have ever been denied if they have come to see him. The student is usually given a slip of paper indicating his right to attend athletic events, plays and to vote.

This fall, students have been given replacement activity cards, according to Corliss. He revealed that this practice of replacing activity cards will be altered during winter quarter.

Whether a student is given an activity card or piece of paper indicating his rights is no answer to the perennial problem of lost activity cards according to Corliss. He cited alternative plans, such as photo identifications.

Photo ID's, however, are opposed by Burton Brandrud, the director of Admissions and Records. Brandrud said, "Photo ID's just do not perform the function that they are believed to perform. I believe that the photo ID's are over-publicized by the companies that produce this photo equipment."

"Perhaps one solution would be an embossed identification, such as the commercial credit card, containing the student's NDSU registration number," said Brandrud.

Christianson Serves ND Youth for Wallace

Ted Christianson, an NDSU student, has been named state coordinator for North Dakota Youth for Wallace, it was announced today by R. J. Picton, Fargo, Chairman of The Wallace Campaign.

The recent appointment is however, the first activity on part of Christianson connected with the Wallace Campaign for the Presidency. Christianson is one of those who worked in planning and preparation for Wallace's recent visit to Fargo. He currently serves as president of NDSU Youth for Wallace.

Christianson said the University group has approximately 50 active members who perform a variety of functions in promoting Wallace's candidacy. His new ties will move him onto the campuses of other colleges in state.



(Photo by B...)

"The only hope for the state on the battle line today lies with the Wallace - LeMay committee to fight the war as though it were a war, and win it," said Christianson.

Christianson's brother, Ford, is also active in the Youth for Wallace group on the campus, serving as co-chairman of the group.

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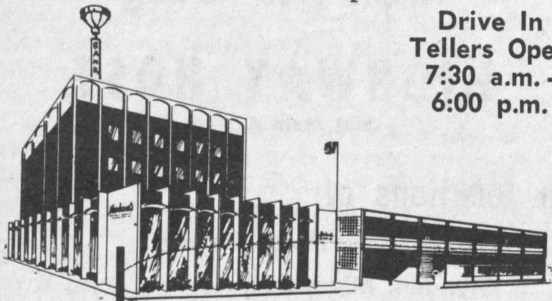
DIME - A - TIME

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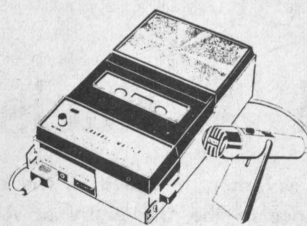
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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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Draft Facts And Alternatives

EIGHTH IN A SERIES

by Joan Primeau

This Week: The Resistance

Last week's article dealt with the mechanics and implications of refusing induction. The penalty for induction refusal, as you remember, is at maximum, five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

An organization called the Resistance, which takes a position of complete and open noncooperation with the draft, will hold a nation-wide "Day of Resistance" on Nov. 14.

On that day thousands of young men across the country will turn their draft cards in to Selective Service officials, knowing full well that the result of such an act is a hasty induction order, which they intend to refuse. What is their rationale?

Ever since the establishment of peacetime conscription in 1948, a small number of conscientious objectors have chosen to go to jail rather than cooperate with Selective Service (or in certain cases, with military authorities) and the number of such persons has increased significantly since the Vietnam war became a major national issue. With a few exceptions, however, these cases have been individual acts of conscience, with little thought of hope of political effectiveness.

The Resistance stands in this tradition of conscientious noncooperation, but as a movement it

aims at political effectiveness and it is based upon a radical critique of American society and foreign policy.

The Resistance national statement for Oct. 16 declared their refusal to cooperate in any way with Selective Service "because it is an integral part of a system that pursues a brutal war in Southeast Asia, that actively opposes attempts at social revolution in the underdeveloped world, that exploits the black people of America, that maintains institutions over which ordinary citizens exercise virtually no control."

The Resistance analysis of the nature and function of the Selective Service System is well expressed by the concept of manpower channeling. A pamphlet entitled "Channeling," an official memorandum issued in July 1965 by the Selective Service, explains this concept.

Channeling makes it clear that the purpose of the System is not only manpower recruitment for military needs but a far-reaching program of manpower control as well. By means of what the pamphlet euphemistically calls "channeling," "pressurized guidance," and in a less cautious moment, the "Club of Induction," the National Security and the national director of Selective Service seek to direct the lives of American young men into institutions and vocations which it defines as in

"the national interest."

In speaking of the circumstantial climate in which the System forces students to make decisions about their future, Channeling comments:

Throughout his career as a student, the pressure—the threat of loss of deferment — continues. It continues with equal intensity after graduation . . . He is impelled to pursue his skill rather than embark upon some less-important enterprise and is encouraged to apply his skill in an essential activity in the national interest. The loss of deferred status is the consequence for the individual who has acquired the skill and either does not use it or uses it in a nonessential activity.

With considerable self-satisfaction, the author of the pamphlet concludes that "the psychology of granting wide choice under pressure is to take action in the American or indirect way of achieving what is done by direction in foreign countries where choice is not permitted."

To the Resistance, the Selective Service System's definition of the national interest is dangerous and reactionary and channeling constitutes an intolerable violation of the freedom and integrity of those whom it seeks to control. Their response is to openly refuse to cooperate with the system.

In the past year more than 3000 men have turned in their draft cards. On Nov. 14 another 2000 will do the same. As national controversy over the Vietnam war and the draft grow, so also do the acts of opposition to the oppression of the system.

More information about the Resistance is available from their office at 5 Beekman Street, New York, N. Y. 10038, or from the Fargo - Moorhead Draft Information Center, 1130 College Street, phone 235-8794 or 235-8722. Office hours for the FMDIC are 2-5 p.m. on Sun., Mon., Wed., and Fri. and 7-10 p.m. Mon. through Thurs.

Coffee House Gets Temporary Reprieve

"The Coffee House will remain in the Union," said Kevin Bosch, chairman of the student Coffee House. He added that a move of the Coffee House from Dacotah Inn to the Food Center had aroused little student interest.

According to Roger Steiner, the former head of the Coffee House, attendance was so poor the Coffee House almost was cancelled altogether.

He felt the two primary reasons for this poor attendance were the small size of Dacotah Inn and the lack of publicity.

Dacotah Inn, redecorated as a Coffee House, has been open every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to midnight. Usually, taped stereo music is played, but on special occasions live enter-

tainment is featured. Thus far only live appearance was the Trio on Oct. 4.

The Coffee House was started last year to provide a place for students to go for entertainment on campus. Designed students who didn't want to uptown, Dacotah Inn was a come substitute for the vending machine lined Valley Room.

No Coffee House is scheduled this weekend. The following weekend, on Nov. 8, a special Coffee House will present Dr. Don Wilkerson, an expert on narcotics and drug addiction.

Speaking with Wilkerson Mario Medina, a 22-year-old former narcotic user converted by Wilkerson. Pizza will be served the first time at the Coffee Ho



(Photo by N. John)

FM Free University Begins Still Open To All Students

Over 100 people have registered for classes in the newly-organized FM Free University, which began classes this week. Students may still register for classes by enrolling at the first meeting, according to Mary Alm, member of the Coordinating Committee.

Three new courses have been added to the University's catalog. They include an Artsy-Craftsy Activity Course, sponsored by Betty Haugen, which deals mainly with knitting, as well as tie-dye and various other crafts.

Latin-American Contemporary

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GRAND FORKS - FARGO - MINOT

Drive-Ins

Guerilla Tactics covers revolutionary activities of Latin America since Cuba, and will probably include writings of Che Guevara, stated Miss Alm. The course is sponsored by Joan Primeau and Sharon Sweeney.

Corky Miller and six other art students are sponsoring a course in Life Drawing. Anyone interested in improving or learning techniques of figure drawing is invited to participate. A student and models will be provided.

Although no courses in the catalog have been dropped, the Student Lecture Series is dormant, lacking participants.

Most popular courses in the series are New Left Perspectives, sponsored by Brian Coyle; Catherine Cater's Man and Agrarianism; Marx, Freud and Darwin, directed by Delsie Holmquist; Contemporary Poetry, sponsored by MSC President Roland Dille.

Revised catalogs with the schedule of classes is now available to students interested in the FM Free University. Also, times and locations may be obtained by calling Mary Alm at 232-0909.

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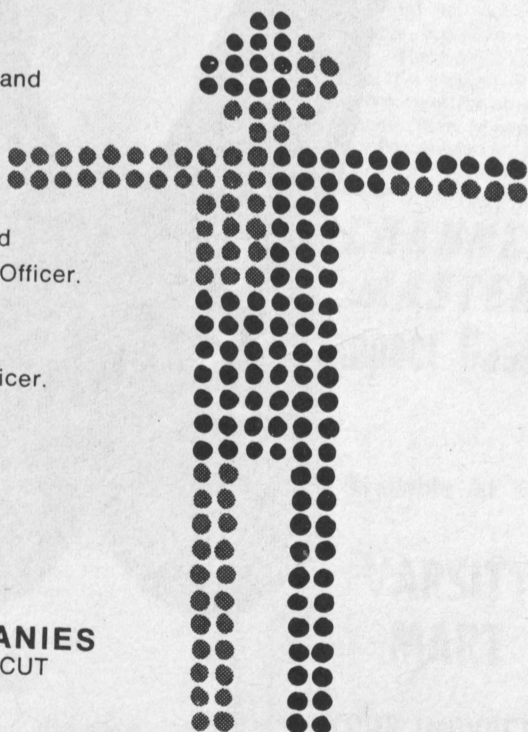
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WINTER QUARTER 1968-69

Pre-Registration Schedule

All Students in attendance Fall Quarter must register during the pre-registration period and pay fees in accordance with the payment schedule to avoid a \$15.00 late fee.

CRITICAL DATES AND LOCATIONS

- Pre-programming with Advisers - November 7, 8, 11, 12, 13 in Adviser's Offices.
- Obtain your own I.B.M. Master Card at the Town Hall of the Memorial Union. Students must present an approved trial card at Town Hall. The trial card will be stamped with the Registrar's Office Stamp, which will authorize the clerks to give the student his master card, according to the following schedule:

Seniors & Graduate Students - Thursday Nov. 14 8:30a.m.-10:00a.m. (M-Z)	Thursday Nov. 14 10:00a.m.-12Noon (A-L)
Juniors Thursday Nov. 14 1:30p.m.- 3:00p.m. (M-Z)	Thursday Nov. 14 3:00p.m.- 4:30p.m. (A-L)
Sophomores Friday Nov. 15 8:00a.m.-10:00a.m. (S-Z)	Friday Nov. 15 1:00p.m.- 3:00p.m. (H-L)
Freshmen Friday Nov. 15 10:00a.m.-12Noon (M-R)	Friday Nov. 15 3:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. (A-G)
Freshmen Monday Nov. 18 8:00a.m.-10:00a.m. (S-Z)	Monday Nov. 18 1:00p.m.- 3:00p.m. (H-L)
Freshmen Monday Nov. 18 10:00a.m.-12Noon (M-R)	Monday Nov. 18 3:00p.m.- 5:00p.m. (A-G)

The Student's classification as of beginning of Fall 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 and stamped Trial Card, at the appropriate locations.

- Obtain I.B.M. Class Cards by presenting an approved Trial Schedule with Registrar's stamp affixed, plus your I.B.M. Master Card at the following locations beginning at 8:30a.m., Thursday, November 14.

For all courses in English, Mathematics, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Cardinal Muench Seminary, class cards will be distributed in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union. For courses in all other Arts and Science departments, class cards will be distributed at the respective Departmental Offices.

For all courses in Agriculture, 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 the Physics Office.

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

- 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 November 14, 15, 18, 19, 20.

Students must clear the Registrar's tables by 4:30p.m., November 20 to avoid a late fee charge. Students are urged to clear as early in the period as possible to take advantage of the lesser time then required because of shorter lines.

- Fees will be payable December 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union. Students will receive a fee payment schedule when they clear with the Registrar's Tables.

- Registration for new students as well as for returning students not in attendance Fall Quarter will take place in Departmental Offices on Friday afternoon, November 29 from 1:00-4:00p.m. The Registrar's Office will process these registrations during the same hours in Crest Hall of the Memorial Union.

Schedule of Classes

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room	Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE											
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS						ANIMAL SCIENCE-Continued					
103(Prin. Agric. Econ.)		3				404(Dairy Herd Mgmt.)		3	11:30Th,1:30-4:20M	Ederly	Da27
-Sec 1			8:30Th,12:30F	Hertsgaard	Stevens138	413(Phys.&App.Morphol.of Poultry)Vet.Sci.338	AnS.201&338	3	10:30MW, 1:30-3:20Th	Rose	VanEs301
-Sec 2			11:30MW,3:30Th	Staff	Min119	423(Phys.of Reproduction)Ch.241,B102		3	12:30MW,8:30F	Tilton	Shep9
203(Prin. Agric. Econ.)	Ag.Ec.103	5	10:30MWF,2:30Th	Staff	Mor308	427(Animal Breeding)	Agron.306	3	11:30MW,3:30Th	Haugse	Shep9
320(Farm Mgmt. Prin.)	Ag.Ec.203	3	1:30MW,9:30F	Olson	AgE223	496(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal306
327(World Agric.)	Ag.Ec.203	3	9:30Th,1:30F	Johnson	Mor210	498(Seminar)	Dept.appr.	1	1:30T	Staff	Shep12
409(Land Economics)	Dept.appr.	3	11:30Th,3:30F	Johnson	Mor210	598(Grad. Seminar)	Dept.appr.	1	3:30T	Staff	Wal306
411(Marketing-Crops)	Ag.Ec.326	3	10:30Th,2:30F	D.Anderson	Mor210	599(Thesis & Research)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal306
412(Mktg.Lvstk.&Lvstk.Prod.)	AgEc.326	3	2:30MW,10:30F	Dunn	Mor210	BACTERIOLOGY					
420(Farm Mgmt.-Org.&Anal.)	Ag.Ec.320	4	9:30MW,1:30Th	R.Johnson	Mor212	207(Microbiol.&Environ.Health)		3	7:30ThF	Parsons	Stevens138
			1:30-4:20T		Mor215	208(Microbiology Lab.)	Bact.207 or conc.reg.	1			
496(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	3	8:30MW,12:30Th	Hertsgaard	Mor212	-Sec 1			8:30-10:20M	Funke	Mor323
-Sec 4 (Macro-Econ.)			By arrgt.	Staff	Mor208	-Sec 2			2:30-4:20T	Doubly	Mor323
497(Research)	Dept.appr.	1-3	3:30T	Staff	Mor308	-Sec 3			8:30-10:20W	Funke	Mor323
498(Seminar)	Jr./Sr.Stg.	1	3:30T	Staff	Mor308	-Sec 4			1:30-3:20Th	Doubly	Mor323
522(Topics in Prod. Econ.)	Dept.appr.	3	3:30MW,11:30F	Olson	Mor212	-Sec 5			8:30-10:20F	Funke	Mor323
531(Adv. Marketing Topics)	Dept.appr.	3	8:05-9:20Th	D.Anderson	Mor210	320(Public Health)	Bact.207or270	3	10:30Th,2:30F	Doubly	Mor308
596(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	2	8:30Th	Anderson	Mor212	351(General Bact.)	Bact.350	5	8:30Th,12:30F, Bromel	Mor309	Mor323
-Sec 2 (Res.Methods)			By arrgt.	Staff	Mor208				2:30-5:20MW	Mor323	
597(Research)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Mor208	407(Food Microbiology)	Bact.208or270	4	1:30MW,9:30-12:20Th	HoM	Mor309,323
599(Thesis & Research)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Mor208	418(Physiology of Bact.)	Bact.417	3	By arrgt.	Sleeper	Mor314
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION						CEREAL TECHNOLOGY					
320(Prin. Voc'l. Agric.)	Dept.appr.	3	12:30MW,8:30F	Owen	Mor103	441(Cereal Chemistry)	Chem.292	3	10:30MW,2:30Th	D'Appolonia	Harris12
321(Meth. Voc'l. Agric.)	Dept.appr.	3	By arrgt.	Owen	Mor103	460(Ind.Food Processing)	Dept.appr.	5	9:30MWF,1:30Th	Gilles,Lana	Harris12
322(Superv.Farming&FFA Act.)	AgEd.320	3	1:30MW,9:30F	Owen	Mor103	596(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Harris208
402(Meth.in Farm Mech.)	Dept.appr.	2	By arrgt.	Arntson	Mor100	598(Grad. Seminar)	Grad.Stg.	1	4:30Th	Staff	Harris12
403(Directed Teaching)	Dept.appr.	9	By arrgt.	Staff	Mor103	599(Thesis & Research)	Grad.Stg.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Harris217
404(Visual Aids in Tchg.Agric.)	Dept.appr.	2	By arrgt.	Owen	Mor103	ENTOMOLOGY					
496(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Mor103	305(Insects Aff. Crops)	Ent.201	3	10:30Th,2:30F	Callenbach	Mor212
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING						HORTICULTURE					
310(Farm Struct.&Utilities)	Math122	5	9:30Th,1:30F	Pratt	AgE215	206(General)	Biol.102orDept.appr.	4	11:30MW,3:30Th	Lana	Mor210
			2:30-5:20Th		AgE208	-Sec A			1:30-3:20M	Scholz	Grn.Hse.
312(Adv. Farm Mechanics)	AgE112,ME217	3	1:30Th,	Moilanen	AgE215	-Sec B			3:30-5:20M	Scholz	Grn.Hse.
			9:30-11:20MW		AgE210,215	-Sec C			3:30-5:20T	Scholz	Grn.Hse.
320(Farm Electricity)	Math122or appr.	3	8:30Th,	Witz	AgE215	308(Potatoes)	Biol.102orDept.appr.	3	12:30MW,	Nelson	Wal1315
			2:30-5:20F		AgE210,215				8:30-10:20F		Grn.Hse.
334(Irrigation Meth.)	Soils20lorAppr.	3	1:30MW,9:30F	HoMlen	AgE215	319(Prin.of Landscaping)	Jr.Stg.	3	8:30MW,12:30Th	Hoag	Mor308
496(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	AgE104	320(Hort. Tech.)	Biol.102	3	10:30Th,	Holland	Mor309
497(Research)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	AgE104				1:30-3:20F		Grn.Hse.
498(Seminar)	Sr.Stg.	1	1:30T	HoMlen	AgE201	419(Land.for Spec.Purposes)	Hort.319	3	By arrgt.	Hoag	Wal1333
599(Thesis & Research)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	AgE104	426(Plant Propagation)	Biol.102	4	8:30Th,	Holland	Mor215
AGRONOMY						PLANT PATHOLOGY					
103(Introduction)		3	7:30Th	Messersmith,Lund	AgE223	313(Introductory)	Bot.112	4	7:30MW	Huguelet	Wal1315
-Sec 1			2:30-3:20Th+1hr.arrgt.		Wal1247	-Sec A			8:30-10:20Th		Wal1315
-Sec 2			3:30-4:20Th+1hr.arrgt.		Wal1247	-Sec B			10:30-12:20Th		Wal1315
-Sec 3			8:30-9:20F+1hr.arrgt.		Wal1247	449(Gen.Asp.of Host. Par.Rel.)	Dept.appr.	2	By arrgt.	Flor	Wal1318
-Sec 4			12:30-1:20F+1hr.arrgt.		Wal1247	596(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal1318
-Sec 5			1:30-2:20F+1hr.arrgt.		Wal1247	597(Research)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal1318
-Sec 6			2:30-3:20F+1hr.arrgt.		Wal1247	598(Grad. Seminar)	Dept.appr.	1	1:30T	Kiesling	Wal1315
202(Grain Crops)	Agron.103,Biol.101	3	8:30Th	Peterson	Mor308	599(Thesis & Research)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal1318
-Sec 1			2:30-4:20T		Wal1247	SOILS					
-Sec 2			12:30-2:20W		Wal1247	201(Introduction)	Chem.105or107	5	2:30MW,10:30Th	Zubriski	AgE223
306(Genetics)	Biol.101	3	9:30Th	Whited,Sandal	AgE223	-Sec 1			1:30-4:20Th		Wal.111
-Sec 1			2:30-4:20W		Wal1247	-Sec 2			8:30-11:20F		Wal.111
-Sec 2			12:30-2:20Th		Wal1247	-Sec 3			1:30-4:20F		Wal.111
-Sec 3			9:30-11:20Th		Wal1247	330(Soil Water Mgmt.)	S201,Phys.201	4	12:30MW,8:30F	Bauer	Mor212
307(Genetics Lab)	Agron.306	1	By arrgt.	Whited,Sandal	Wal1237				1:30-4:20M		Wal.111
416(Crop Production)	Agron.202or301	3	8:30MW,12:30Th	Ebeltoft	Mor309	370(Agric. Microclimatology)	Dpt.app	3	10:30Th,2:30F	Staff	Wal.143
490(Rpts.in Crop Prod.)	Dept.appr.	2-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal1202	461(Soil Chemistry)	Chem.205	4	8:30MW,12:30Th,	Moraghan	Wal.111
496(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal1202				+lab by arrgt.		Wal.143
497(Research)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal1202	496(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal.104
498(Seminar)	Dept.appr.	1	1:30T	Carter	Wal1221	497(Research)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal.104
524(Cyto.of Aneuploids)	Agron.523	3	By arrgt.	Maan	Wal1226	498(Seminar)	Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal.104
531(Adv.Breed.Small Grains)	Agron.407	3	9:30MW,1:30Th	Peterson	Wal1221	596(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal.104
540(Population Genetics)	Agron418,423	3	11:30MW,3:30Th	Bothun	Wal1221	597(Research)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal.104
596(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal1202	598(Grad. Seminar)	Dept.appr.	1	1:30T	Kiesling	Wal1315
596(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	3	By arrgt.	Law	Wal1202	599(Thesis & Research)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal1318
597(Research)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal1202	VETERINARY SCIENCE					
598(Grad. Seminar)	Dept.appr.	1	3:30F	Carter	Wal1221	339(Prevent.Vet.Med.)	Vet.Sci.338	4	11:30MTWTh,3:30F	Schipper	VanEs301
599(Thesis & Research)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal1202	420(Clinical Parasitology)	Biol.102	4	8:30MW,12:30Th	Andrews	VanEs301
ANIMAL SCIENCE						SOILS					
103(Introd. Dairy Husb.)		3	8:30Th,12:30F	Ederly	Da27	201(Introduction)	Chem.105or107	5	2:30MW,10:30Th	Zubriski	AgE223
105(Introd. An. Husb.)		3	8:30MW	J.Johnson	Shep9	-Sec 1			1:30-4:20Th		Wal.111
-Sec 1			1:30-4:20M		Shep32	-Sec 2			8:30-11:20F		Wal.111
-Sec 2			8:30-11:20F		Shep32	-Sec 3			1:30-4:20F		Wal.111
-Sec 3			1:30-4:20F		Shep32	330(Soil Water Mgmt.)	S201,Phys.201	4	12:30MW,8:30F	Bauer	Mor212
202(Breeds of Livestock)		3	11:30Th	Light	Shep9				1:30-4:20M		Wal.111
-Sec 1			1:30-4:20T		Shep32	370(Agric. Microclimatology)	Dpt.app	3	10:30Th,2:30F	Staff	Wal.143
-Sec 2			1:30-4:20W		Shep32	461(Soil Chemistry)	Chem.205	4	8:30MW,12:30Th,	Moraghan	Wal.111
-Sec 3			1:30-4:20Th		Shep32				+lab by arrgt.		Wal.143
214(Farm Meats)	AnS105	3	8:30T,9:30-12:20T,	Marchello	Shep12,26	496(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal.104
-Sec 1			8:30-11:20Th		Shep12,26	497(Research)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal.104
			8:30W,9:30-12:20W,		Shep12,26	498(Seminar)	Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal.104
-Sec 2			1:30-4:20Th		Shep12,26	596(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal.104
			11:30MW,3:30Th	Harrold	Da27	597(Research)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal.104
230(Feeds&Feeding)		4	1:30-3:20M		Shep12	599(Thesis & Research)	Dept.app				

Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES					
EDUCATION					
80(Improvement of Reading)		0	3:30-5:20Th	Nelson	Min202
215(Educ. Psychology)	Gen.Psych.203	3	11:30MW,3:30Th	Boyles	Fest.Hall
301(Found. of Education)		3	9:30MW,1:30Th	Hagey	Min301
303(Hum.Growth&Dev.:Adoles.)	Educ.215	3	11:30Th,3:30F	Flynn	Min319
318(Sec.Sch.Methods)	Spring&Fall	3	5:30-8:00(p.m.)	W Reahard	Min115
	Student Tchrs.		+arrgt.		Min115
321(Introd.Tests&Meas.)	Educ.303	3	8:30MW,12:30Th	Reahard	Min219
370(Spec.Meth.Tchg.H.S,English)		3	3:30-4:45Th	Abraham	Min327
371(Meth.of Tchg.H.S.Math.)		3	2:30MW,10:30F	Friese	Min202
372(Spec.Meth.Tchg.Mod.Lang.)		2	By arrgt.	E.Hertel	Min315
374(Meth.inTchg.Men'sPhyEd.)	PEd.373	2	2:30MW	Fortier	PEd.112
377(Spec.Meth.in Tchg.Soc.Stds.)		3	3:30-4:45Th	Lutter	Lib101
378(Meth.of Tchg. Speech)	Dept.appr.	3			
-Sec 1			10:30MW,2:30Th	Gronhovd	Ask.B06
-Sec 2			11:30MW,3:30Th	West	Ask.B06
407(Hist.of Educ.in the U.S.)	12crEd.	3	8:00-10:30(p.m.)	Th Hagey	Min302
412(Educ. Sociology)	12crds.inEduc.	3	5:30-8:00(p.m.)	W Hagey	Min302
450(Student Teaching)	Coord.appr.	15	By arrgt.	Staff	Min303
472(School Finance)	Educ.470	3	5:30-8:00(p.m.)	W Flynn	Min301
496(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Min327
496(Special Topics)	Instr.appr.	3			
-Sec 1 (Adv.Educ.Psych.)			By arrgt.	Boyles	Min330
-Sec 2 (Rdgs.in Educ.Admin.)			By arrgt.	Anderson	Min327
515(Superv.of Instruction)	Educ.303	3	8:00-10:30(p.m.)	M Reahard	Min301
537(Elem.School Supervision)		3	8:00-10:30(p.m.)	T Noonan	Min301
542(Prin.&Tech.of Group Work)		3	5:30-8:00(p.m.)	W Teigland	Min314
544(Org.&Admin.of Pers.Services)		3	5:30-8:00(p.m.)	Th Tarasuk	Min301
545(Counseling Practicum)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Teigland,Boyles	Min331
596(Special Topics)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Min327
596(Special Topics)		3			
-Sec 1 (Sch.Plt.Planning)	GStg.Ad		5:30-8:00(p.m.)	Y Anderson	Min309
-Sec 2 (Elem.Sch.Admin.)	Educ.470		8:00-10:30(p.m.)	Th Underwood	Min208
-Sec 3 (Personality Theory)			5:30-8:00(p.m.)	M Amiot	Min304
597(Research)	Dept.appr.	3			
-Sec 1			By arrgt.	Anderson	Min327
-Sec 2			By arrgt.	Boyles	Min330
-Sec 3			By arrgt.	Flynn	Min327
-Sec 4			By arrgt.	Hagey	Min331
-Sec 5			By arrgt.	Reahard	Min331
-Sec 6			By arrgt.	Teigland	Min331
598(Seminar)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Min327
599(Thesis & Research)	Dept.appr.	8-15	By arrgt.	Staff	Min327
ENGLISH					
101(Freshman English)		3			
-Sec 1			3:30MW,11:30F	Adam	Min205
-Sec 2			2:30MW,10:30F	Adam	Min205
-Sec 3			9:30Th,1:30F	Schlipf	SE31
-Sec 4			9:30MW,1:30Th	Schlipf	SE31
-Sec 5			8:30Th,12:30F	Schlipf	SE31
-Sec 6			8:30MW,12:30Th	Schlipf	SE31
-Sec 7			5:00-6:00(p.m.)	MW Pender	Min205
102(Freshman English)	Eng.101	3			
-Sec 1			7:30MW	Mertens	SE31
-Sec 2			7:30MW	Dermody	SE33
-Sec 3			7:30Th	Bodmer	SE34
-Sec 4			7:30Th	Busche	Min208
-Sec 5			8:30MW,12:30Th	Mertens	SE33
-Sec 6			8:30MW,12:30Th	Dermody	SE34
-Sec 7			8:30MW,12:30Th	Clower	Lib101
-Sec 8			8:30MW,12:30Th	Worden	SE36
-Sec 9			8:30MW,12:30Th	Ward	Min101
-Sec 10			8:30MW,12:30Th	Peet	SE35
-Sec 11			8:30Th,12:30F	Bodmer	SE33
-Sec 12			8:30Th,12:30F	Busche	Min101
-Sec 13			8:30Th,12:30F	Arneson	SE34
-Sec 14			8:30Th,12:30F	Dempsey	SE36
-Sec 15			8:30Th,12:30F	A.Dickey	SE106
-Sec 16			9:30MW,1:30Th	Wallum	Min314
-Sec 17			9:30MW,1:30Th	Worden	SE33
-Sec 18			9:30MW,1:30Th	Clower	Lib101
-Sec 19			9:30MW,1:30Th	Ward	Min310
-Sec 20			9:30MW,1:30Th	A.Dickey	Min406
-Sec 21			9:30MW,1:30Th	Peet	SE34
-Sec 22			9:30Th,1:30F	Lyons	Min406
-Sec 23			9:30Th,1:30F	Cabral	Min208
-Sec 24			9:30Th,1:30F	Maddock	Min205
-Sec 25			9:30Th,1:30F	Weir	Min302
-Sec 26			9:30Th,1:30F	A.Dickey	SE106
-Sec 27			10:30MW,2:30Th	Wallum	Min314
-Sec 28			10:30MW,2:30Th	Crumbly	SE31
-Sec 29			10:30MW,2:30Th	Larson	Min205
-Sec 30			10:30MW,2:30Th	Grosz	Min302
-Sec 31			10:30MW,2:30Th	Ward	Min406
-Sec 32			10:30MW,2:30Th	A.Dickey	Min305
-Sec 33			10:30MW,2:30Th	Peet	SE34
-Sec 34			10:30Th,2:30F	H.Dickey	Min406
-Sec 35			10:30Th,2:30F	Dempsey	SE31
-Sec 36			10:30Th,2:30F	Weir	Min309
-Sec 37			10:30Th,2:30F	Maddock	Min418
-Sec 38			11:30MW,3:30Th	Crumbly	SE33
-Sec 39			11:30MW,3:30Th	Peet	SE34
-Sec 40			12:30MW,8:30F	Cabral	Min310
-Sec 41			12:30MW,8:30F	Larson	Min208
-Sec 42			12:30MW,8:30F	Grosz	Min304
-Sec 43			1:30MW,9:30F	Brossart	SE31
-Sec 44			1:30MW,9:30F	Evenson	Min111
-Sec 45			1:30MW,9:30F	Maier	SE33
-Sec 46			1:30MW,9:30F	Penn	Min115
-Sec 47			1:30MW,9:30F	Priske	Lib101
-Sec 48			1:30MW,9:30F	Arneson	SE34
-Sec 49			1:30MW,9:30F	Cabral	Min205
-Sec 50			1:30MW,9:30F	Engel	Min310
-Sec 51			2:30MW,10:30F	Lyons	Min208
-Sec 52			2:30MW,10:30F	Evenson	Min121
-Sec 53			2:30MW,10:30F	Maier	Min101
-Sec 54			2:30MW,10:30F	Penn	Min111
-Sec 55			3:30MW,11:30F	Brossart	SE31
-Sec 56			3:30MW,11:30F	Priske	Lib101
210(Survey of English Lit.)		3			
-Sec 1			9:30Th,1:30F	Hudson	Min219
-Sec 2			9:30Th,1:30F	H. Dickey	Min121
227(Survey of American Lit.)		3	1:30MW,9:30F	Hove	Min319
256(World Literature)		3	9:30MW,1:30Th	Holmquist	Min302
301(Humanities)		3			
-Sec 1			7:30-10:00(p.m.)	Th Holmquist	Min219
-Sec 2			7:30-10:00(p.m.)	Th Cater	Min319
320(19th Cent.Amer.Novel)		3	7:30-10:00(p.m.)	W Engel	Min219
338(Shakespeare 1600-1616)		3	8:30MW,12:30Th	Schoff	Min305
351(Adv. English Composition)		3			
-Sec 1			3:30MW,11:30F	Wallum	Min314
-Sec 2			7:30-10:00(p.m.)	M Wallum	Min314
-Sec 3			1:30-4:00T	Ward	Min314
354(Tech.Rpts.&Bus.Letters)	Engr.or	3	10:30Th,2:30F	Cabral	Min205
357(Creative Writing)	Dept.appr.	3	1:30-4:00T	Hudson	Min205
358(Creative Writing)	Eng.357&appr.	3	3:30-6:00Th	Hudson	Min205
370(Spec.Meth.Tchg.H.S,English)		3	3:30-4:45Th	Abraham	Min327
400(Modern British Poetry)		3	10:30Th,2:30F	Sackett	Min208
405(Intro.to App. Linguistics)		3	5:00-7:30(p.m.)	T Hove	Min202
426(Studies in Amer.Real.&Nat.)		3	9:30MW,1:30Th	Cater	Min309
429(Interdis.Stds.in Amer.Culture)		3	7:30-10:00(p.m.)	T Lyons	Min406
456(Middle English Lit.)		3	11:30MW,3:30Th	Cater	Min310
460(17th Century Lit.)		3	8:30Th,12:30F	H.Dickey	Min406
461(18th Century Lit.)		3	10:30MW,2:30Th	Schoff	Min208
464(Poetry&Prose of the Rom.Period)		3	1:30MW,9:30F	Lyons	Min121
596(Special Topics)		3			
-Sec 1 (World Lit.)			9:30MW,1:30Th	Holmquist	Min302
-Sec 2 (The Novel)			1:30-4:00T	Engel	Min301
LIBRARY SCIENCE					
121(Library Usage)		1		Staff	Lib101
-Sec 1			8:30T		
-Sec 2			9:30T		
-Sec 3			10:30T		
-Sec 4			2:30T		
-Sec 5			8:30Th		
-Sec 6			9:30Th		
-Sec 7			10:30W		
-Sec 8			9:30Th		
-Sec 9			10:30Th		
-Sec 10			2:30W		
			2:30Th		

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
Library Science-Continued					
305(Library Administration)		3	11:00-11:50MTWTF	Swenson	MSC Lib217
308(Cataloging&Classification)		3	9:00-9:50MTW	Bratland	MSC Lib217
496(Special Topics)		2			
-Sec 1 (Library Admin.)			11:00-11:50MTWTF	Swenson	MSC Lib217
MATHEMATICS					
120A(College Algebra)		3	7:30MTWTF	Paulsen	Min101
120(College Alg.&Trig.)		3			
-Sec 1			7:30MW	Gallagher	Min111
-Sec 2			9:30MW,1:30Th	Paulsen	SE104
-Sec 3			11:30MW,3:30Th	Rand	SE106
121(College Alg.&Trig.)	Math120	3			
-Sec 1			7:30MW	Rand	Min202
-Sec 2			7:30MW	Maneki	Min309
-Sec 3			7:30MW	Sullivan	SE104
-Sec 4			9:30MW,1:30Th	Tidd	Min202
-Sec 5			9:30MW,1:30Th	Schilling	SE106
-Sec 6			11:30MW,3:30Th	Lundquist	SE104
-Sec 7			11:30MW,3:30Th	Walrath	Min115
-Sec 8			2:30MW,10:30F	Etheridge	SE106
-Sec 9			2:30MW,10:30F	Nelson	SE104
-Sec 10			2:30MW,10:30F	Schoenbeck	Min115
-Sec 11			2:30MW,10:30F	Schilling	Min301
-Sec 12			10:30Th,2:30F	Gallagher	SE104
-Sec 13			10:30Th,2:30F	Nelson	Min101
-Sec 14			10:30Th,2:30F	Sullivan	SE106
-Sec 15			7:30-10:00(p.m.)	T Staff	Min205
-Sec 16					
122(College Alg.&Trig.)	Math121	3			
-Sec 1			7:30MW	Schoenbeck	Min301
-Sec 2			10:30Th,2:30F	Walrath	Min301
140(College Algebra)		5			
-Sec 1			7:30MTWTF	Nelson	Min305
-Sec 2			12:30MW,8:30Th	Nelson	Min301
141(Plane Trig.)		4			
-Sec 1			7:30MW		Min119
-Sec 2			2:30MW,10:30F		Min119
*One of the following lab sections must be taken with Math 141, Sect.1or2.					
-Sec A			10:30M		SE104
-Sec B			9:30T		SE33
-Sec C			11:30T		SE34
-Sec D			12:30T		Min304
-Sec E			12:30W		Min309
-Sec F			8:30T		Min310
-Sec G			10:30W		SE106
-Sec H			11:30Th		SE106
-Sec I			11:30F		SE106
146(Intro.to Finite Math.)		3	1:30MW,9:30F	Lundquist	SE104
160(Anal.Geom.&Calc.I)	Math141	5			
-Sec 1			11:30MW,3:30Th		Min319

Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
German-Continued					
205 (Intermediate)	Ger.204	4			
-Sec 1			11:30MW, 3:30TH	E.Hertel	Min111
-Sec 2			1:30MW, 9:30TH	L.Hertel	Min309
-Sec 3			2:30MW, 10:30TH	Marzolf	SE35
215 (Scientific German)	Ger.214	4			
-Sec 1			11:30MW, 3:30TH	L.Hertel	Min305
-Sec 2			2:30MW, 10:30TH	E.Hertel	Min302
313 (German Lyric)	Ger.206	2			
			4:30TH	L.Hertel	Min305
SPANISH					
102 (Elementary)	Sp.101	4			
-Sec 1			9:30MW, 1:30TH	Stallings	SE32
-Sec 2			11:30MW, 3:30TH	Silseth	Min101
-Sec 3			1:30MW, 9:30TH	Stallings	SE32
-Sec 4			6:30-8:30(p.m.)	T.H. Silseth	Min115
205 (Intermediate)	Sp.204	4			
-Sec 1			10:30MW, 2:30TH	Stallings	SE32
-Sec 2			2:30MW, 10:30TH		SE33
314 (Selected Sp. Readings)	Sp.206	3			
			12:30MW, 8:30F	Silseth	Min101
372 (Spec. Meth. Tchg. Mod. Lang.)		2			
			By arrgt.	E.Hertel	Min315
MUSIC					
102 (Theory I)	Mus.101orAppr.	4			
-Sec 1			9:30MWF, 1:30TH	Trautwein	Putn12
-Sec 2			10:30MWF, 2:30TH	Fissinger	Putn12
202 (Theory II)	Mus.201orAppr.	4			
302 (Choral Arranging)	Mus.203orAppr.	3			
111 (Intro. to Mus. Lit.)		3			
112 (Symphonic Lit.)	Mus.111&read Mus.	3			
315 (History of Music)	Mus.314	3			
126 (Flute/Saxophone)	Mus.124	2			
127 (French Horn&Percussion)	Mus.125	2			
130 (Class Piano)	Dept.appr.	1			
-Sec 1			11:30M	Allayaud	Putn10
-Sec 2			11:30T		Putn10
-Sec 3			11:30W		Putn10
-Sec 4			11:30TH		Putn10
-Sec 5			11:30F		Putn10
131 (Class Voice)	Dept.appr.	1			
-Sec 1			1:30T	Olson	Putn4
-Sec 2			3:30TH		Putn4
-Sec 3			2:30W		Putn4
322 (Inst. Cond.&Lit.)	Mus.321	2			
141, 142, 143 (Piano)	Dept.appr.	1			
241, 242, 243 (Piano)	Dept.appr.	1			
341, 342, 343 (Piano)	Dept.appr.	1			
441, 442, 443 (Piano)	Dept.appr.	1			
151, 152, 153 (Organ)	Dept.appr.	1			
251, 252, 253 (Organ)	Dept.appr.	1			
351, 352, 353 (Organ)	Dept.appr.	1			
451, 452, 453 (Organ)	Dept.appr.	1			
161, 162, 163 (Voice)	Dept.appr.	1			
261, 262, 263 (Voice)	Dept.appr.	1			
361, 362, 363 (Voice)	Dept.appr.	1			
461, 462, 463 (Voice)	Dept.appr.	1			
181, 182, 183 (Wind Instr.)	Dept.appr.	1			
281, 282, 283 (Wind Instr.)	Dept.appr.	1			
381, 382, 383 (Wind Instr.)	Dept.appr.	1			
481, 482, 483 (Wind Instr.)	Dept.appr.	1			
184, 185, 186 (Perc. Instr.)	Dept.appr.	1			
284, 285, 286 (Perc. Instr.)	Dept.appr.	1			
384, 385, 386 (Perc. Instr.)	Dept.appr.	1			
484, 485, 486 (Perc. Instr.)	Dept.appr.	1			
191, 291, 391, 491 (Women's Glee Club) ap		1			
191, 291, 391, 491 (Var. Men's Glee Club)		1			
191, 291, 391, 491 (Concert Choir) ap		1			
191, 291, 391, 491 (Oratorio) Dept.		1			
191, 291, 391, 491 (Univ. Chorus) Dpt.		1			
194, 294, 394, 494 (Band) Dept.		1			
-Sec 1 (Concert)			4:30MTWThF	Sorenson	Mus. Annex4
-Sec 2 (Varsity)			By arrgt.	Sorenson	Mus. Annex4
194, 294, 394, 494 (Wind Ensemble) ap		1	8:30(p.m.)Th, 7:30(p.m.)Sun.	Johnson	Mus. Annex4

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
Zoology-Continued					
304 (Vertebrate Zool.)	Zoo212 or appr.	4			
-Sec 1			8:30MW, 12:30TH	Sokol	Stevens303
-Sec 2			9:30-12:20MW		Stevens109
311 (Micro. Tech.)		3			
			2:30-5:20MW		Stevens109
			12:30W,	Leopold	Stevens210
			6:30-10:20(p.m.)	Th+2hrs. arrgt.	Stv210
321 (Prin. of Ecology)	Zool.212 or Ent201 or appr.	4			
			11:30TH,	Cassel	Stevens303
			1:30-5:20T+2hrs. arrgt.		Stevens109
416 (Invert. Zool.)	Biol.102orEnt.201 orAppr.	5			
			9:30MW, 1:30TH	Comita	Stevens303
			1:30-4:20MW		Stevens207
467 (Gen. Physiology)	Zool.466orAppr.	4			
			10:30MW, 2:30TH	Puyear	Stevens310
			+4hrs. By arrgt.		Stevens310
480 (History of Zoology)	24hr. Biol. Sci	3			
496 (Special Topics)	Biol.102orAppr.	4			
-Sec 1 (Fisheries Biol.)			8:30TH+arrgt.	Peterka	Stevens109
498 (Seminar)		1			
598 (Seminar)		1			
599 (Thesis & Research)		1			
			By arrgt.	Staff	Stevens201
PHILOSOPHY					
301 (Intro. to Phil. Analysis)		3			
302 (Intro. to Philosophy)	Phil.301	3			
311 (Hist. of Med. & Ren. Phil.)	P301orAppr.	3			
402 (Phil. of Religion)	Dept. appr.	3			
496 (Special Topics)	Dept. appr.	3			
-Sec 1 (Phen. & Existentialism)			7:30-10:00(p.m.)	Th Christenson	Min310
-Sec 2 (Social Phil.)			7:30-10:00(p.m.)	W Hughes	Min310
497 (Research)	Dept. appr.	3			
-Sec 1 (Phil. of Language)			By arrgt.	Brkic	Min424
PHYSICAL EDUCATION-MEN					
102 (Winter Activities)		1			
-Sec 1			7:30MW		Ped. Floor
-Sec 2			8:30MW		
-Sec 3			9:30MW		
-Sec 4			7:30TH		
-Sec 5			8:30TH		
-Sec 6			2:30TH		
110 (First Aid)		1			
-Sec 1			8:30TH	Isrow	Ped. 112
-Sec 2			9:30TH		Ped. 112
-Sec 3			10:30TH		Ped. 112
119 (Bowling)		1			
-Sec 1			10:30MW	Maughan	Stu. Union
-Sec 2			11:30MW		Stu. Union
123 (Weight Trng. & Isometrics)		1			
-Sec 1			4:30MW	Kropp	Ped. Pool, Wt. Room
-Sec 2			3:30MW		Ped. Pool, Wt. Room
-Sec 3			4:30TH		Ped. Pool, Wt. Room
205 (Apparatus)		1			
207 (Wrestling)	Soph. Stg.	1			
209 (Basketball)	Soph. Stg.	1			
212 (Badminton & Archery)		1			
220 (American Country Dance)		1			
225 (Beginning Modern Dance)	Soph. Stg.	1			
229 (Intro. to Phy. Educ.)		3			
-Sec 1			12:30MW, 8:30F		Ped. 204
-Sec 2			1:30MW, 9:30F		Ped. 204
231 (Fund. of Wtr. Sports Act.)		1			
-Sec 2			2:30-4:20T	Gregoire	FM Curling Club
302 (Meth. & Tech. of Off. Wtr. Sports)		1			
307 (Org. & Admin. of Sports)		2			
309 (Kinesiology)	Ped. 308	3			
-Sec 1			9:30MW, 1:30TH		Ped. 204
-Sec 2			8:30MW, 12:30TH		Ped. 204
321 (Meth. in Coach. Football)		2			
324 (Meth. of Coach. Wrestling)		2			
330 (Meth. & Matls. for Hlth. Tchg.)		2			
340 (Adv. Swimming)		1			
374 (Meth. in Tchg. Men's PhyEd.)	Ped. 373	2			
402 (Org. & Admin. of PhyEd.)	Ped. 229	3			
407 (Supervision)	Sr. Stg.	2			
409 (Adapted Act. Program)		2			
410 (Teaching Traffic Safety)		3			
424 (Tests & Meas. in Phy. Educ.)		3			
496 (Special Topic in Phy. Educ.)	SrStg	1-3			
504 (Rec. Lit. & Res. in Phy. Educ.)	CrStg	3			
597 (Research in Phy. Educ.)	Grad. Stg.	1-3			
PHYSICAL EDUCATION-WOMEN					
103 (Fund. of Body Mechanics)		1			
-Sec 1			8:30MW	Nass	Ped. Stage
-Sec 2			9:30MW	Nass	Ped. Stage
-Sec 3			10:30MW	Ray	Ped. Stage
-Sec 4			11:30MW	Ray	Ped. Stage
-Sec 5			12:30MW	Nass	Ped. Stage
-Sec 6			1:30MW	Ray	Ped. Stage
-Sec 7			3:30MW	Ray	Ped. Stage
-Sec 8			11:30TH	Gregoire	Ped. Stage
-Sec 9			12:30TH	Nass	Ped. Stage
-Sec 10			1:30TH	Nass	Ped. Stage
-Sec 11			2:30TH	Lundquist	Ped. Stage
-Sec 12			3:30TH	Lundquist	Ped. Stage
110 (First Aid)		1			
-Sec 1			8:30TH		Ped. 112
-Sec 2			9:30TH		Ped. 112
-Sec 3			10:30TH		Ped. 112
119 (Gymnastics)		1			
-Sec 1	Beginners-Ped. 120or appr.		9:30TH		Ped. Stage
-Sec 2	Intermediate-PE120orAppr.		10:30TH		Ped. Stage
124 (Basketball)		1			
-Sec 1	Majors only		12:30TH		Ped. Floor
-Sec 2	Soph. Stg.		1:30TH		Ped. Floor
202 (Bowling)	Soph. Stg.	1			
-Sec 1			9:30MW	Raer	Stu. Union
-Sec 2			9:30TH	Ray	Stu. Union
205 (Badminton)	Soph. Stg.	1			
-Sec 1			9:30TH	Raer	Ped. Floor
-Sec 2			10:30TH		Ped. Floor
207 (Archery)	Soph. Stg.	1			
-Sec 1			12:30MW		Ped. Pool
-Sec 2			1:30MW		Ped. Pool
211 (Recreational Games)	Soph. Stg.	1			
220 (American Country Dance)	Soph. Stg.	1			
225 (Beginning Modern Dance)	Soph. Stg.	1			
229 (Intro. to Phy. Educ.)		3			
-Sec 1			12:30MW, 8:30F		Ped. 204
-Sec 2			1:30MW, 9:30F		Ped. 204
230 (Athletic Injuries)	Jr. Women only	3			
231 (Fund. of Wtr. Sports Act.)		1			
-Sec 1	Figure Skating		12:30-2:20T	Staff	Fgo. Coliseum
-Sec 2	Curling		2:30-4:20T	Gregoire	FM Curling Club
309 (Kinesiology)	Ped. 308	3			
-Sec 1			9:30MW, 1:30TH		Ped. 204
-Sec 2			8:30MW, 12:30TH		Ped. 204
312 (Meth. & Tech. of Off. Basketball)	P124	1			
314 (Tchg. of Ind. & Dual Spts.)	Dpt. appr.	2			
317 (Tchg. of Body Mechanics)	Ped. 103	1			
330 (Meth. & Matls. for Hlth. Tchg.)	PE116	2			
350 (Elem. School PhyEd.)	Ped. 229	3			
402 (Org. & Admin. of PhyEd.)	Ped. 379	3			
409 (Adapted Act. Program)	Ped. 309	2			
RELIGION					
252 (Prophetic Literature)		3			
257 (Teachings of Jesus)		2			
261 (Early Church History)		2			
273 (Catholic Doctrine I)		2			
275 (Catholic Doctrine III)		2			
303 (Living Religions)		3			
311 (Hist. of Med. & Ren. Phil.)		3			
401 (Sociology of Religion)		3			
402 (Philosophy of Religion)		3			
R. O. T. C. - ARMY					
-All MS Students (1hr. Lab Req. of each MS Student)			7:30, 9:30, or 12:30F		FH
102 (National Security)					

Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
R.O.T.C. Army-Continued					
202 (Mil. Hist. & Tactics)	MS201	2	8:30MW 10:30MW 10:30TTh	Tate	Long2
-Sec 1			8:30MW		
-Sec 2			10:30MW		
-Sec 3			10:30TTh		
302 (Military Leadership)	MS301	3	12:30-2:20MW 7:30-9:20TTh	Snopek	Long2
-Sec 1			12:30-2:20MW		
-Sec 2			7:30-9:20TTh		
402 (Military Management)	MS401	3	12:30-2:20MW 3:30-5:20MW 7:30-9:20TTh	Allen	Long1
-Sec 1			12:30-2:20MW		
-Sec 2			3:30-5:20MW		
-Sec 3			7:30-9:20TTh		
R.O.T.C.-AEROSPACE STUDIES					
-All AS Students (1hr. Lab Req. of each AS Student) 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 or 1:30F					
102 (General Military)	PEd.101	1	8:30M 10:30M 12:30M 10:30T 8:30T 2:30T 10:30W 11:30W 2:30W	Cover	FH203
-Sec 1			8:30M		
-Sec 2			10:30M		
-Sec 3			12:30M		
-Sec 4			10:30T		
-Sec 5			8:30T		
-Sec 6			2:30T		
-Sec 7			10:30W		
-Sec 8			11:30W		
-Sec 9			2:30W		
202 (General Military)	AS201	1	8:30M 10:30M 1:30W 12:30T 2:30T 8:30W 9:30Th 10:30Th 10:30W	Hanson	FH1
-Sec 1			8:30M		
-Sec 2			10:30M		
-Sec 3			1:30W		
-Sec 4			12:30T		
-Sec 5			2:30T		
-Sec 6			8:30W		
-Sec 7			9:30Th		
-Sec 8			10:30Th		
-Sec 9			10:30W		
302 (Professional Officer)	Dept. appr.	3	7:30TThF 3:30MW, 11:30F 9:30MW, 1:30Th	Pixley	FH203
-Sec 1			7:30TThF		
-Sec 2			3:30MW, 11:30F		
-Sec 3			9:30MW, 1:30Th		
402 (Professional Officer)	Dept. appr.	3	7:30TThF 3:30MW, 11:30F 9:30MW, 1:30Th	Baird	FH1
-Sec 1			7:30TThF		
-Sec 2			3:30MW, 11:30F		
-Sec 3			9:30MW, 1:30Th		
SEMINARY-CARDINAL MUEENCH					
102 (Freshman English)	Sem. only	3	10:00MW	Weiler	CMS220
112 (Physical Education)	Sem. only	1	4:00F, 8:00S	Duginski	Seminary
152 (Choral Practicum)		1	2:30F	Weiler	Seminary
182 (Introductory Latin)	CM181	3	2:30MW, 10:30F	Stelten	SE31
192 (Elementary Greek)	CM191	2	3:30TTh	Stelten	SE31
232 (Liturgy)		2	4:30TTh	Carey	CMS204
285 (Readings in Cicero)		2	4:30MW	Stelten	CMS204
292 (Greek Prose)		2	8:00TTh	Stelten	CMS305
302 (Comparative Arts)		3	1:00-2:20TTh	Weiler	CMS220
SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES					
COMMUNICATION					
160 (The Communication Process)		3	10:30MW, 2:30Th	Schwartz	Min119
201 (Journalism)	Eng. 103	3	1:30MW 7:00-7:50 (p.m.) 10:30TTh 1:30TTh 7:00-7:50 (p.m.)	L. Richardson M.W. Burington L. Richardson Rose T Anderson	Min418 Min305 Min202 Min111 Min305
-Sec 1			1:30MW		
-Sec 2			7:00-7:50 (p.m.)		
-Sec 3			10:30TTh		
-Sec 4			1:30TTh		
-Sec 5			7:00-7:50 (p.m.)		
*One of the following Lab sections must be taken with Comm. 201, Sect. 1-5.					
-Sec A			2:30-4:20M	L. Richardson	Min401
-Sec B			12:30-2:20T	L. Richardson	Min401
-Sec C			2:30-4:20T	Rose	Min401
-Sec D			8:00-9:45 (p.m.)	T Anderson	Min401
-Sec E			2:30-4:20W	L. Richardson	Min401
-Sec F			8:00-9:45 (p.m.)	W Burington	Min401
-Sec G			8:30-10:20F	L. Richardson	Min401
-Sec H			10:30-12:20F	L. Richardson	Min401
307 (Editing)	Comm. 201	3	1:30MW, 9:30F	McCullough	Min406
330 (Fund. of Broadcast. Prod.)		3	10:30TTh, 1:30-3:20T	Logan	Ceres TV
343 (Prod. of Spec. Publications)	C. 201	3	8:30MW 1:30-3:20M 3:30-5:20M	G. Richardson G. Richardson G. Richardson	Ceres TV Ceres TV Ceres TV
-Sec A			1:30-3:20M		
-Sec B			3:30-5:20M		
412 (Radio Production)	Comm. 211	3	8:30TTh, 8:30-11:20F	Tilton U. Rad. Studio	Ceres TV
496 (Special Topics)					
-Sec 2 (Independent Study)	appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Min403A
-Sec 3 (Newspaper Critique)	Sp. St.	1	By arrgt.	Burington	Ceres Comm.
-Sec 5 (Mgmt. Comm.)		3	7:30-10:00 (p.m.)	J Schwartz	Min418
497 (Research)	Instr. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Schwartz	Min403A
498 (Seminar-Persuasion)	Jr. or Sr. Stg.	1	3:30-5:20W	Schwartz	Min418
ECONOMICS					
242 (Accounting)	Econ. 241	3	8:05-9:20MW 9:30MW, 1:30Th 8:30TTh, 12:30F 9:30TTh, 1:30F 10:30TTh, 2:30F	Thiel Thiel Anderson Borland Borland	Min115 Min121 AgE223 Min111 Min111
-Sec 1			8:05-9:20MW		
-Sec 2			9:30MW, 1:30Th		
-Sec 3			8:30TTh, 12:30F		
-Sec 4			9:30TTh, 1:30F		
-Sec 5			10:30TTh, 2:30F		
250 (Prin. of Economics)		3	8:30TTh, 12:30F 11:30MW, 3:30Th	Hertsgaard Staff	Stevens138 Min119
-Sec 1			8:30TTh, 12:30F		
-Sec 2			11:30MW, 3:30Th		
251 (Prin. of Economics)		3	8:30MW, 12:30Th 10:30MW, 2:30Th 11:30MW, 3:30Th	Lindgren Romig Park	Min121 Min309 Min121
-Sec 1			8:30MW, 12:30Th		
-Sec 2			10:30MW, 2:30Th		
-Sec 3			11:30MW, 3:30Th		
252 (Prin. of Economics)		3	9:30TTh, 1:30F	Park	Min115
312 (Personnel Adm.)		3	9:30MW, 1:30Th 10:30MW, 2:30Th 3:30MW, 11:30F	Borland Lindgren	Min115 Min111 Min219
-Sec 1			9:30MW, 1:30Th		
-Sec 2			10:30MW, 2:30Th		
-Sec 3			3:30MW, 11:30F		
323 (Business Law)	Econ. 322	3	8:30TTh, 12:30F 12:30MW, 8:30F 1:30MW, 9:30F	Rilling Fraase Fraase	SE32 Mor308 Mor308
329 (Life Insurance)	Econ. 250	3	10:30TTh, 2:30F	Rilling	SE32
352 (Adv. Accounting Prin.)	Econ. 351	3	8:05-9:20MW	Myrold	Min418
403 (Monetary Theory & Policy)	Econ. 313	3	7:30-10:00 (p.m.)	W Anderson	Min304
413 (Public Finance)	Econ. 252	3	2:30MW, 10:30F 9:30MW, 1:30Th 1:30MW, 9:30F	Staff Romig Park	Min418 Min319 Min219
419 (Adv. Economics)	Econ. 418	3	10:30TTh, 2:30F	Myrold	Min319
420 (Prin. & Meth. of Retailing)		3	8:30TTh, 12:30F	Romig	Min205
454 (Dev. of Econ. Thought)	Econ. 252	3	8:30TTh, 12:30F	Myrold	Min418
496 (Special Topics)					
-Sec 1 (Marketing)			8:30TTh, 12:30F	Myrold	Min418
-Sec 4 (Econ. Dev.)	Econ. 251		8:30TTh, 12:30F	Staff	Min208
-Sec 5 (Mgmt. Comm.)			7:30-10:00 (p.m.)	J Schwartz	Min418
498 (Seminar-Econ. Systems)	Econ. 429	3	9:30TTh, 1:30F	Staff	Min418
HISTORY					
102 (U.S. History)		3	8:30MW, 12:30Th 10:30MW, 2:30Th	Merritt Reid	Min319 Min319
-Sec 1			8:30MW, 12:30Th		
-Sec 2			10:30MW, 2:30Th		
231 (Hist. of West Civ.)		3	12:30MW, 8:30F 3:30MW, 11:30F	McDonald Lee	Min319 Min319
-Sec 1			12:30MW, 8:30F		
-Sec 2			3:30MW, 11:30F		
302 (Amer. Econ. Hist. to 1900)		3	8:30MW, 12:30Th 3:30MW, 11:30F	Reid Jones	Min314 Min121
-Sec 1 (Hist. 101 & 102, Jr. Stg.)			8:30MW, 12:30Th		
-Sec 2 (Soph. Stg.)			3:30MW, 11:30F		
312 (The Greek & Roman World)		3	10:30MW, 2:30Th	Roach	Rel. Ed. Aud.
321 (Europe from 1600-1815)	Hist. 231	3	2:30MW, 10:30F	McDonald	Min406
324 (Hist. of North Dakota)	Hist. 101-03	3	4:30-5:45TTh	Ottersen	Min314
342 (Recent Hist. of Russia)		3	1:30MW, 9:30F	Lee	Min301
352 (Recent Hist. of East Asia)		3	11:30MW, 3:30Th	Lee	Min418
460 (Modern England)		3	3:30MW, 11:30F	McDonald	Min310
476 (U.S. Soc. & Intell., 1820-1900)	H101, 102, 103	3	3:30MW+arrgt.	Merritt	Min208
496 (Special Topics)	Hist. 101, 102, 103	3	3:30T+arrgt.	Merritt	Min310
-Sec 1 (Amer. Urban Hist. II)			3:30T+arrgt.	Reid	Min304
498 (Sem.-Rec. U.S. Hist.)	H. Maj., Sr. Grd	3	3:30T+arrgt.	Reid	Min304
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
203 (National Government)		3	12:30MW, 8:30F	Amlund	Min119
205 (State Government)		3	8:30MW, 12:30Th	Jardine	Min119
301 (Amer. Pol. Thought)		3	9:30TTh, 1:30F	Jardine	Mor308
324 (International Relations)		3	10:30MW, 2:30Th 10:30TTh, 2:30F 5:00-6:15 (p.m.)	Kim AgE223 Min115	AgE201 Min115
-Sec 1			10:30MW, 2:30Th		
-Sec 2			10:30TTh, 2:30F		
425 (Public Administration)		3	4:30-5:45MW	Maring	AgE201
460 (Constitutional Law)		3	4:30-5:45MW	Maring	AgE201
496 (Special Topics)					
-Sec 1 (Gov't. & Pol. of China)	JStg	3	1:30MW, 9:30F	Kim	Min208
-Sec 2 (Meth. in Int. Org.)	Jr. Stg.	3	3:30-4:45T+arrgt.	Kim	Min406
-Sec 3 (Pol. Behavior)	Jr. Stg.	3	3:30MW, 11:30F	Jardine	Min406
-Sec 4 (Comp. Pol. of Dev. Nations)		3	2:30MW, 10:30F	Nammar	AgE201
-Sec 5 (Contemp. Problems)	SrStg.	2	1:30-3:20T	Tomasek	Min310

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
Political Science-Continued					
497 (Research)		1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Min426
596 (Special Topics)		3	3:30-4:45T+arrgt. 3:30-4:45Th+arrgt.	Amlund	Min208 Min208
-Sec 1 (Congress)			3:30-4:45T+arrgt.	Amlund	Min208
-Sec 2 (Scope & Methods)			3:30-4:45Th+arrgt.	Amlund	Min208
597 (Research)		1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Min426
599 (Thesis & Research)		3-15	By arrgt.	Staff	Min426
PSYCHOLOGY					
203 (Intro. to Psychology)		4	1:30MW, 9:30F	Singh	Fest. Hall
215 (Educ. Psychology)	Psych. 203 or 201	3	See Education Dept.		
303 (Hum. Growth & Dev.: Adoles.)	E203 or 201	3	See Education Dept.		
304 (Mental Hygiene)	Psych. 203 & Jr. Stg.	3	10:30MW, 2:30Th	Nelson	Min115
321 (Intro. Tests & Meas.)	Psych. 215	3	See Education Dept.		
324 (Exper. Psych.)	Psych. 323, Math 329	3	1:30-5:20T	Singh	Min202
353 (Human Relations)		3	7:30-10:00 (p.m.) 7:30-10:00 (p.m.) 7:30-10:00 (p.m.)	W. J. Whittaker S. Whittaker W. Query	Min205 Min208 Min115
-Sec 1			7:30-10:00 (p.m.)		
-Sec 2			7:30-10:00 (p.m.)		
372 (Personality)	Psych. 203 or 201	3	See Sociology Dept.		
418 (Social Psychology)	Psych. 203 or 201	3	See Sociology Dept.		
496 (Special Topics)			3:30-5:00MW 7:30-10:00 (p.m.)	Sullivan T. S. Whittaker	Min111 Min111
-Sec 1 (Juv. Delinquency)			3:30-5:00MW		
-Sec 2 (Psych. of Comm. Disorders)			7:30-10:00 (p.m.)		
497 (Research)		3	By arrgt.	Singh	Min120C
-Sec 1 (Physiol. Psych.)			By arrgt.	Sullivan	Min123C
-Sec 2 (Social Psych.)			By arrgt.	J. Whittaker	Min123B
596 (Special Topics)		1-5	By arrgt.	J. Whittaker	Min123B
597 (Research)		1-3	By arrgt.	J. Whittaker	Min123B
599 (Thesis & Research)		8-15	By Arrgt.	J. Whittaker	Min123B
SOCIOLOGY					
204 (Prin. of Sociology)		3	8:05-9:20TTh	Russell	Fest. Hall
305 (Population)		3	3:30MW, 11:30F	Voelker	Mor308
401 (Soc. of Religion)		3	12:30MW, 8:30F	Sherman	Min121
418 (Social Psych.)	14 crd. hrs. Soc. and/or Psych.	3	1:30-4:00T	J. Query	Min418
496 (Special Topics)		3	10:30TTh, 2:30F 7:30-10:00 (p.m.) 7:30-10:00 (p.m.)	J. Query T. Burkland M. J. Query	Min219 Min314 Min418
-Sec 1 (Minorities)			10:30TTh, 2:30F		
-Sec 2 (Soc. Group Theory)	Jr. Stg.		7:30-10:00 (p.m.)		
498 (Seminar)	Instr. appr.				

Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
Organic Chemistry-Continued					
242 (Prin. of Organic Chem.)		5	9:30AM, 1:30PM	Pappas	Ladd254
-Sec 1	Chem. 241, Sec. 1		2:30-5:20M		Ladd251
-Sec 2	Chem. 241		10:30AM, 2:30PM	Rudesill	Ladd207
-Sec D			7:30-10:20M	Staff	Ladd304
-Sec E			8:30-11:20T	Staff	Ladd304
-Sec F			7:30-10:20W	Staff	Ladd304
-Sec G			1:30-4:20M	Staff	Ladd304
451 (Organic Preparations)	Chem. 242	2-5	By arrgt.	Staff	
457 (Organic Qual. Analysis)	Chem. 242	4	8:30T,	Maricich	Ladd254
			9:30-12:20TH, 1:30-4:20F		Ladd251
			10:30MW, 2:30T	Maricich	Ladd254
540 (Adv. Organic Chem.)	Chem. 444	3			
PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY					
461 (Physical Chemistry)	Chem. 460	3	11:30AM, 3:30PM	Luoma	Ladd254
463 (Physical Chem. Lab)	Chem. 460	2	1:30-4:20MW	Luoma	Ladd151
569 (Thermodynamics II)	Chem. 568	3	9:30TH, 1:30F	Satterfield	Ladd254
570 (Kinetics)	Chem. 462	3	7:30MWF	Hill	Ladd359
POLYMERS AND COATINGS					
475 (Coatings II)	Chem. 474	4	8:30TH, 12:30F	Rheineck	Ladd359
-Sec A			7:30-10:20F		Ladd50
-Sec B			1:30-4:20F		Ladd50
The following courses are given in Chemistry without reference to specific departments.					
496 (Special Topics)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	
497 (Research)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	
498 (Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1	4:30T	Staff	Ladd254
596 (Special Topics)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	
596 (Special Topics)		3			
-Sec 1 (Anal. Chem.)	Grad. Stg. or Apr		11:30MW, 3:30TH	Jenson	Ladd204
-Sec 2 (Polymer Kinetics)	Ch. 578			Kohn	
597 (Research)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	
598 (Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1	4:30T	Staff	Ladd254
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	8-15	By arrgt.	Staff	
PHYSICS					
201 (General Physics) Coll Alg. and Trig.		4	10:30AM, 2:30PM	Staff	SE22
-Sec A			8:30-10:20T		SE12
-Sec B			1:30-3:20T		SE12
202 (General Physics II)	Phys. 201	4		Staff	
-Sec 1			8:30AM, 12:30TH		SE22
-Sec 2			8:30TH, 12:30F		SE22
-Sec 3			1:30-3:20T		SE26
-Sec 4			8:30-10:20W		SE26
-Sec 5			12:30-2:20W		SE26
-Sec 6			9:30-11:20TH		SE26
-Sec 7			1:30-3:20TH		SE26
-Sec 8			3:30-5:20TH		SE26
-Sec 9			7:30-9:20F		SE26
-Sec 10			9:30-11:20F		SE26
-Sec 11			1:30-3:20F		SE26
231 (General Physics I)	Math 201 or 250	5	11:30MWF, 3:30TH	Staff	SE22
-Sec M			9:30-11:20M		SE12
-Sec N			1:30-3:20M		SE12
-Sec P			7:30-9:20F		SE12
232 (General Physics II)	Phys. 231	5		Staff	
-Sec 1			9:30MWF, 1:30TH		SE22
-Sec 2			9:30TH, 1:30MWF		SE22
-Sec 3 (For M.E.)			10:30TH, 2:30MWF		SE22
-Sec 4			7:30-9:20M		SE17
-Sec 5			11:30-1:20M		SE17
-Sec 6			3:30-5:20M		SE17
-Sec 7			10:30-12:20T		SE17
-Sec 8			3:30-5:20T		SE17
-Sec 9			10:30-12:20W		SE17
-Sec 10			3:30-5:20W		SE17
-Sec 11			7:30-9:20TH		SE17
-Sec 12			11:30-1:20TH		SE17
-Sec 13			11:30-1:20F		SE17
320 (Intro. to Modern Phys.)	Math 303,	3	11:30TH,	Glass	SE27
	Coll. Phys.		+1hr. arrgt.		SE27
342 (Particles & Fields)	Phys. 341	4	By arrgt.	Sinha	
361 (Heat & Thermodynamics)	M303, Phys. 233	4	By arrgt.	Hnojewy	
405 (Intro. to Quantum Theory)	Phys. 404	3	By arrgt.	Worden	
506 (Theoretical Physics II)	Phys. 505	3	By arrgt.	Ross	
511 (Quantum Theory II)	Phys. 510	3	By arrgt.	Hassoun	

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING					
324 (Farm Power)	ME335	5	9:30TH, 1:30F	Kucera	AgE201
			1:30-4:20MW		AgE123
340 (Prin. of Farm Struct. & Util.)	ME230,	5	10:30MW, 2:30TH	Butchbaker	AgE201
	335		2:30-5:20F		AgE208, 127
496 (Special Topics)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	AgE104
497 (Research)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	AgE104
498 (Seminar)	Sr. Stg.	1	1:30T	Holmen	AgE201
524 (Adv. Farm Pwr. & Machinery)	Grad. Stg.	3	By arrgt.	Kucera	AgE204
550 (Control Systems)	Grad. Stg.	3	By arrgt.	Butchbaker	AgE205
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	AgE104
ARCHITECTURE AND ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING					
202 (Freehand Drawing)	Arch. 241 or	2		Staff	
-Sec 1	Dept. appr.		7:30-9:20TH		Arch114
-Sec 2			8:30-10:20MW		Arch114
-Sec 3			10:30-12:20TH		Arch114
-Sec 4			3:30-5:20TH		Arch114
211 (Arch. Design & Theory)	Arch. 203-209	5			
-Sec 1			11:30T, 9:30-11:20T	Moorhead	Arch117, 203
			1:30-4:20MF, 1:30-5:20W		Arch117, 203
			11:30T, 9:30-11:20T	Koehnlein	Arch117, 203
			1:30-4:20MF, 1:30-5:20W		Arch117, 203
321 (History of Arch.)	Arch. 320	4	11:30MW, 3:30TH	Ormbreck	Arch117
335 (Des. & Working Drawings)	Arch. 310	5	9:30TH,	Jenkinson	Arch117
			8:30-11:20T, 1:30-4:20MWF		Arch203
344 (Bldg. Matis. & Constr.)	Arch. 343	3	9:30MW, 1:30TH	Chezick	Arch117
402 (Delineation)	Arch. 401	2	10:30-12:20MW	Banerji	Arch114
411 (Arch. Design)	Arch. 410	6	11:30TH,	Banerji	Arch117
			8:30-11:20TH, 1:30-4:20MWF		Arch203
451 (City & Regional Planning)	Arch. 450	3	10:30MW, 2:30TH	Foster	Arch117
496 (Special Topics)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Thompson	Arch103
497 (Research)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Thompson	Arch103
511 (Arch. Design)	Arch. 510	8	1:30TH, 8:30-11:20TH	Foster	Arch201, 203
			1:30-4:20MWF		Arch203
CIVIL ENGINEERING					
309 (Fluid Mechanics)	ME327	5		Skodje	
-Sec 1			8:30TH, 12:30WF, 1:30-3:20M		CE103
-Sec 2			8:30TH, 12:30WF, 3:30-5:20M		CE103
-Sec 3			8:30MW, 12:30TH, 1:30-3:20W		CE103
-Sec 4			8:30MW, 12:30TH, 3:30-5:20W		CE103
316 (Soil Mechanics I)	ME328	3		Roberts	
-Sec 1			10:30TH, 2:30-5:20F		CE101, 215
-Sec 2			10:30TH, 2:30-5:20T		CE101, 215
332 (Structural Theory I)	ME328	4		Anderson	
-Sec 1			10:30MW, 2:30TH, 2:30-5:20T		CE103
-Sec 2			11:30MW, 3:30TH, 2:30-5:20M		CE216
405 (Reinforced Concrete II)	CE404	4		Keshava	
-Sec 1			8:30TH, 12:30F, 2:30-5:20M		CE215
-Sec 2			9:30TH, 1:30F, 2:30-5:20W		CE216
409 (Engineering Economics)	Sr. Stg.	3	11:30MW, 3:30TH	Oakey	CE215
410 (Sewerage & Sew. Disp.)	Bact 207, CE318	4		Butler	
-Sec 1			11:30TH, 3:30F, 2:30-5:20W		CE101, 217
-Sec 2			11:30TH, 3:30F, 2:30-5:20M		CE101, 217
430 (Struct. for Arch. III)	ME328	4	8:30MW, 12:30TH,	Jorgenson	CE102
			8:30-11:20T		CE102
444 (Struct. Theory IV)	CE342	4		d'Errico	
-Sec 1			9:30TH, 1:30F, 2:30-5:20T		CE215, 101
-Sec 2			1:30MW, 9:30F, 2:30-5:20T		CE215, 101
501 (Theory of Elasticity)	Dept. appr.	3	7:30MWF	Keshava	CE217
506 (Plastic Des. in Struct. Steel)	CE443	3	10:30TH, 2:30F	d'Errico	CE217
542 (Ind. Waste Disposal)	CE410	3	9:30TH, 1:30F	Butler	CE217
596 (Special Topics)	Dept. appr.	3			
-Sec 2 (Matrix Anal. of Struct.)			7:30TH	Jorgenson	CE215
599 (Thesis & Research)	By arrgt.			Staff	CE

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING					
312 (Circuit Analysis III)	EEE303,	4		Staff	
-Sec 1	Math 303		8:30TH, 12:30WF		EEE209
-Sec 2			10:30MW, 2:30TH		EEE209
-Sec 3			9:30TF, 1:30MW		EEE209
321 (Electronics I)	EEE303	4		Staff	
-Sec 1			9:30TH, 1:30MF		EEE219
-Sec 2			9:30MW, 1:30TH		EEE209
-Sec 3			10:30TF, 2:30MW		EEE209

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
Electrical and Electronics Engineering-Continued					
322 (Electronics Lab. I)	Cr. or Reg. in E321	1		Staff	
-Sec 1			2:30-5:20T		EEE206
-Sec 2			8:30-11:20F		EEE206
-Sec 3			8:30-11:20TH		EEE206
-Sec 4			1:30-4:20F		EEE206
-Sec 5			7:30-10:20M		EEE206
-Sec 6			2:30-5:20TH		EEE206
332 (Elements of Elect. Engr.)	Phys 232	4	9:30MW, 1:30TH	Staff	CE102
	(CE only)				
333 (General Lab I)	Cr. or Reg. in EE332	1		Staff	
-Sec 1 (CE only)			2:30-5:20F		EEE117
-Sec 2 (CE only)			2:30-5:20W		EEE117
357 (Electromag. Energy Conv. I)	EEE303	4		Staff	
-Sec 1			11:30TH, 3:30WF		EEE219
-Sec 2			8:30MW, 12:30TH		EEE219
-Sec 3			11:30TF, 3:30MW		EEE209
358 (Machinery Lab I)	Cr. or Reg. in EE357	1		Staff	
-Sec 1			2:30-5:20T		EEE117
-Sec 2			8:30-11:20F		EEE117
-Sec 3			8:30-11:20TH		EEE117
-Sec 4			1:30-4:20F		EEE117
-Sec 5			7:30-10:20M		EEE117
-Sec 6			11:30-2:20TH		EEE117
375 (Circuits & Illumination)	Phys. 203,	2	11:30TH	Staff	Arch201
	(Arch. only)				
380 (Electro-Mech. Devices)	EEE220	4		Staff	
-Sec 1			9:30MW, 1:30TH		EEE213
-Sec 2			9:30TH, 1:30MW		EEE213
381 (Engr. Lab. I)	Cr. or Reg. in EEE380	1		Staff	
-Sec 1 (ME only)			8:30-11:20T		EEE117
-Sec 2 (ME only)			8:30-11:20W		EEE117
-Sec 3 (ME only)			2:30-5:20W		EEE117
-Sec 4 (ME only)			2:30-5:20TH		EEE117
-Sec 5 (IE only)			2:30-5:20M		EEE117
-Sec 6 (Open)			8:30-11:20S		EEE117
403 (Electromag. Fields II)	EEE402	5		Staff	
-Sec 1			10:30TH, 2:30MW		EEE219
-Sec 2			10:30MWF, 2:30TH		EEE219
429 (Comm. Engr. II)	EEE427	3	12:30MW, 8:30F	Staff	EEE219
430 (Comm. Lab. II)	Cr. or Reg. in EEE429	1		Staff	
-Sec 1			7:30-10:20T		EEE210
-Sec 2			2:30-5:20M		EEE210
436 (Systems & Design I)	EEE314	3		Staff	
-Sec 1			3:30MW, 11:30F		EEE213
-Sec 2			8:30MW, 12:30TH		EEE213
491 (Design)	Sr. Stg.	2		Staff	
-Sec 1			10:30MW		EEE213

Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING					
312 (Aerodynamics I)	ME327	3	8:30Th, 12:30F	Staff	Dol.201
423 (Vibration Analysis)	ME327	4		Staff	
-Sec 1	Math261		9:30Th, 1:30MW		Dol.117
-Sec 2			9:30MW, 1:30Th		Dol.117
442 (Airplane Design I)	Aero422	4	10:30Th, 2:30-5:20MW	Staff	Dol.204 Dol.202
COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS					
GENERAL HOME ECONOMICS					
102 (Social Usage)		1		Smith	
-Sec 1			10:30W		HE29
-Sec 2			9:30F		HE29
ART					
100 (Introduction to Art)		3	11:30MW	Jurcak	HE29
-Sec 1			1:30-3:20M	Gall	HE11
-Sec 2			1:30-3:20T	Gall	HE11
-Sec 3			1:30-3:20W	Gall	HE11
-Sec 4			10:30-12:20F	Gall	HE11
101 (Fund. of Design)		1		Tollefson	
-Sec 1			1:30-3:20T		HE10
-Sec 2			3:30-5:20Th		HE10
111 (Costume Des. & Appreciation)	Art100	3	8:30M	Jurcak	HE29
-Sec 1			9:30-11:20MW		HE111
-Sec 2			3:30-5:20MW		HE111
-Sec 3			9:30-11:20Th		HE111
201 (Design I)	Art101	3	9:30-11:20MW, 1:30-3:20Th	Tollefson	HE10 HE10
212 (Hist. of Art/Ren. to 18th Cent.)		3	2:30MW, 10:30F	Munton	HE29
302 (Home Planning & Furn.)	Art100	5	9:30Th, 9:30-11:20MW, 1:30-3:20Th	Gall	HE11 HE11
303 (Adv. Costume Design)	Art111	3	9:30F, 1:30-3:20Th	Jurcak	HE111
304 (Hist. of Furn. & Dec. Arts)	A314 or Par	3	8:30MW, 12:30Th	Gall	HE11
311 (Drawing II)	Art206	3	9:30-11:20Th, 1:30-3:20F	Tollefson	HE10 HE10
314 (Survey of Art)	Art100 or 3cr. Hist.	3	3:30MW, 11:30F	Munton	HE29
496 (Special Topics)		2	4:30-6:20 (p.m.) W	North	HE29
-Sec 1 (Personal Dev.)			10:30Th, 2:30F	Tollefson	HE11
-Sec 2 (Art Methods)	Dept. appr.	3			
CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS					
383 (Child Dev. & Guid. I)	Jr. Stg. Psy215	4	11:30Th, 3:30F	Johnson	HE229, Ceres
					HE229, Ceres
384 (Field Observation)	CDFR383	1	By arrgt.	King	Ceres
386 (Family Relations)		3		Klotz	
-Sec 1			9:30Th, 7:30 (p.m.) Th		HE229, 29
-Sec 2			10:30MW, 7:30 (p.m.) Th		HE229, 29
486 (Family Dynamics)	CDFR383, Soc. 201 & 390 or 405 or 418	3	8:30Th, 12:30F	Stohler	HE20
487 (Child Dev. & Guid. II)	CDFR383	3	12:30T+6hrs. arrgt.	King	HE110, Ceres
488 (Readings in Child Dev.)	Jr. Stg.	3	6:30-9:00 (p.m.) W	Quraishi	HE20
496 (Special Topics)		3			
-Sec 1 (Exceptional Child)	3cr. CDFR or Soc.		7:00-9:30 (p.m.) T	Light	HE228
-Sec 2 (Nurs. Sch. Tech.)	CD383, 487 Nursery Sch. Majors		1:30MW, 9:30F	King	Ceres
-Sec 3 (Pers. & Soc. Dev. in Child)	3cr. CDFR or Soc.		9:30MW, 1:30Th	Light	HE228
-Sec 4 (Pol. Socialization)	Jr. Stg.		7:00-9:30 (p.m.) M	Nammar	HE229
-Sec 5 (Iss. in Fam. Life)	6cr. CDFR Soc. or Appr.		9:30Th, 1:30F	Stohler	HE228
-Sec 6 (Fam. Ins. through Lit.)	6cr. Soc. or Psych.		7:00-9:30 (p.m.) T	Klotz	HE111
497 (Research)	Dept. appr.	3	By arrgt.	Light	Ceres
583 (Dyn. of Par. Child Rel.)	Dept. appr.	3	5:30-8:00 (p.m.) Th	Light	HE228
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	3	By arrgt.	Staff	HE
FOOD & NUTRITION					
147 (Introductory Foods)		4		Braaten	
-Sec 1			1:30MW, 8:30-10:20MW		HE29, 221
-Sec 2			1:30MW, 2:30-4:20MW		HE29, 221
-Sec 3			1:30MW, 8:30-10:20Th		HE29, 221
150 (Elem. Nutrition)		3	10:30Th, 2:30F	Staples	Min119
249 (Adv. Food Sel. & Prep.)	F&N147	4			
-Sec 1			8:30F, 10:30-12:20MW, 1:30-3:20Th	Holm	HE229
-Sec 2			8:30F, 1:30-3:20MW, 9:30-11:20F	Staples	HE206
			2:30Th	Sheldon	HE229
256 (Prin. of Inst. Org. & Mgmt.)	F&N156	2		Challey, Sheldon	
347 (Meal Management)	F&N249	3			
-Sec 1			1:30M, 9:30-12:20MW		HE229, 202, 204
-Sec 2			1:30M, 9:30-12:20Th		HE229, 202, 204
350 (Nutr. & Diets)	F&N150, 249	4	12:30MW, 8:30-10:20F	North	HE229, 220
353 (Maternal & Child Nutr.)	F&N350	3	9:30MW, 3:30-5:20Th	Staples	HE229, 206
496 (Special Topics)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	HE
496 (Special Topics)		1	By arrgt.	Nymon	HE
-Sec 1 (Pro. & Amino Acid St. on Food & Diet)			By arrgt.	North, Burkholder	HE228, DakH
497 (Research)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	HE
498 (Seminar in Nutrition)	F&N350	1	3:30M	North	HE228
555 (Geriatric Nutr.)	Grad. Stg. appr.	1	4:30M	Nymon	HE220, 228
596 (Special Topics)	Grad. Stg. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	North, Nymon, Sheldon	HE
597 (Research)	Grad. Stg. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	North, Nymon, Sheldon	HE
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	8-15	By arrgt.	North, Nymon, Sheldon	HE
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION					
370 (Homemaking Ed. in H.S.)	HE272, Ed215	4	1:30MW, 9:30-11:20F	Kolberg	HE110
375 (Extension Educ. in Hec. Ed.)	272 or Appr.	3	12:30MW, 8:30F	Spidah	HE110
472 (Adult Homemaking Ed.)	HecEd. 370 or F&N359 or Appr.	3	8:30MW, 12:30Th	Ruud	HE110
475 (Student Teaching)	HecEd. 370, 472	12	By arrgt.	Staff	Off Campus
496 (Special Topics)	Dept. appr.	2-3			
-Sec 1 (Fast & Slow Learners)			By arrgt.	Staff	HE110
-Sec 2 (Occupational Hec.)			9:30Th+arrgt.	Kraft	HE220
497 (Research)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	HE110
498 (Sr. Sem. in Hec. Ed.)	HecEd475 or Appr.	2	9:30MW	Kolberg	HE110
572 (Curr. Prob. in Hec.)		3	7:30-10:00 (p.m.) T	Kolberg	HE110
597 (Research)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	HE
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Ruud	HE
HOME MANAGEMENT & FAMILY ECONOMICS					
260 (Household Equipment)		3	11:30MW, 2:30-4:20M	Hassoun, Witz, Moilanen	AgE201, AgE210, 215
-Sec 1			2:30-4:20W		AgE210, 215
261 (Consumer Problems)		3		Smith	
-Sec 1			9:30Th, 1:30F		HE110
-Sec 2			12:30MW, 8:30F		HE29
262 (Household Mgmt. Practices)	Ch102, T&C127	1	2:30T	Hassoun	HE29
-Sec 1			3:30-5:20Th		HE20
-Sec 2			7:30-9:20F		HE20
264 (Family Hlth. & Home Nursing)		2	12:30Th	Smith	HE29
-Sec 1			4:30-6:20T	Jagin	HE20
-Sec 2			4:30-6:20W	Jagin	HE20
265 (Home Management)		3		Rystad	
-Sec 1			9:30MW, 1:30Th		HE20
-Sec 2			2:30MW, 10:30F		HE20
361 (Family Financial Planning)	HM261, 265	2	7:30Th	Walker	HE29
362 (Housing in Rel. To Home Mgmt.)	HMFE261, 265	2	8:30MW	Walker	HE20
462 (Lab. in Home Mgmt.)	HMFE261, 262, 265, 260, F&N347, Par. 463	3			
-Sec 1			7:30MTWThF, 11:30-1:20MTWThF	Hassoun	A. Bales Hse.
-Sec 2			1:30MTWTh, 4:30-7:20 (p.m.) MTWThF	Rystad	A. Bales Hse.
-Sec 3			1:30MTWTh, 4:30-7:20 (p.m.) MTWThF	Rystad	A. Bales Hse.
-Sec 4 (Married Students)			4:30-7:20 (p.m.) MTWThF	Rystad	A. Bales Hse.
463 (Rdgs. in Home Mgmt.)	H462 Sec. 1, 2, 3	1	1:30MW+arrgt.	Walker	HE
496 (Special Topics)	HMFE261, 265	1-3	9:30MW+arrgt.	Walker	HE29C
-Sec 1 (Housing)			11:30MW+arrgt.	Walker	HE29C
497 (Research-Housing)	HMFE261, 265	1-3			
TEXTILES AND CLOTHING					
124 (Fund. Cloth. Problems)	Pre-test	5			
-Sec 1			12:30Th, 8:30-10:20MW	Hull	HE127
-Sec 2			12:30MW, 8:30-10:20Th	Buehl	HE127
			12:30-2:20F		HE127
127 (Textiles)		3	9:30MW	Williams	HE29
-Sec 1			10:30-12:20M		HE33
-Sec 2			12:30-2:20M		HE33
-Sec 3			1:30-3:20T		HE33
-Sec 4			7:30-9:20W		HE33
128 (Fund. Cloth. Problems)	Pre-Test	3		Litherland	
-Sec 1			3:30W, 3:30-5:20M, 10:30-12:20F		HE128
-Sec 2			8:30F, 11:30-1:20Th		HE128

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
Textiles & Clothing-Continued					
226 (Intermed. Cloth. Problems)	T&C124 or 128, T&C127, Art111	3		Rising	
-Sec 1			2:30Th, 10:30-12:20MW		HE128
-Sec 2			9:30F, 1:30-3:20MW		HE128
320 (Hist. of Textiles)		3	9:30Th, 1:30F	Reynolds	HE29
323 (Flat Pattern Tech.)	T&C226	4			
-Sec 1			2:30T, 10:30-12:20MW, 2:30-4:20Th		HE127
-Sec 2			2:30T, 10:30-12:20Th, 2:30-4:20F	Hull	HE127
			1:30Th, 8:30-10:20Th	Rising	HE128
325 (Cloth. for Pre-Sch. Child)	T&C124, 128 or 129	3			
328 (Fashion Economics)		2	11:30Th	Janecek	HE33
420 (Prin. & Meth. of Retailing)	T&C323	3	10:30Th, 2:30F	Myrold	HE29
422 (Retailing Exper.)	T&C420 or Conc.	3	1:30T+arrgt.	Hull	Local Stores
426 (Tailoring)	T&C226	3	10:30F, 2:30-4:20MW	Buehl	HE127
496 (Special Topics)	Sr. Stg. & appr.	3			
-Sec 1 (Tailoring Women's Pts.)			1:30-3:20F	Litherland	HE128
-Sec 2 (Inst. Laundry Prob.)			+1hr. arrgt. 9:30M, 2:30-4:20M	Janecek	HE128
			9:30-11:20W		HE33
-Sec 3 (Lingerie)			11:30F, 8:30-10:20MW	Buehl	HE128, 127
-Sec 4 (Illust. Materials)			10:30Th+2hrs. arrgt.	Rising	HE128
-Sec 5 (Dress Design)			1:30Th+2hrs. arrgt.	Reynolds	HE127
597 (Research)	Grad. Stg.	3	By arrgt.	Janecek	HE33
599 (Thesis & Research)	Grad. Stg.	3	By arrgt.	Janecek	HE33

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY AND BIOMOLECULARS					
347 (Bio-Pharmacy)	Chem. 394	4	9:30Th, 1:30F	Bej	Sud120
-Sec A			8:30-11:20M		Sud5
-Sec B			2:30-5:20T		Sud5
-Sec C			2:30-5:20Th		Sud5
440 (Pharm. Isotope Tech.)	SSStg, 8crdPhy	3	8:30Th, 12:30F	Staff	Sud120
456 (Medicinal Chemistry)	Ph. Ch. 455	4	1:30MTW, 3:30Th	Shelver	Sud120
497 (Research)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud37
516 (Chem. of Nat. Occ. Med.)	Chem. 444	3	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud37
536 (Adv. Med. Chem.)	Dept. appr.	3	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud37
571 (Isotope Tracer Tech.)	Ph. Ch. 570	4	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud37
596 (Special Topics)	Dept. appr.				
-Sec 1 (Lab Techniques)		2	By arrgt.	Vacik	Sud37
-Sec 2 (Spec. Nuclear Instr.)		1	By arrgt.	Harris	Sud37
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Dept. appr.	1	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud37
599 (Thesis & Research)	Grad. Stg.		By arrgt.	Staff	Sud37
PHARMACOLOGY					
361 (General Phcog.)	Pcog. 360	5	11:30MW, 10:30Th	Schermeister	Sud120
-Sec A			8:30-11:20M	Khalil	Sud221
-Sec B			2:30-5:20T		Sud221
-Sec C			8:30-11:20W		Sud221
413 (Cult. of Medicinal Plants)	Pcog. 360	5	By arrgt.	Schermeister	Sud221
415 (Microscopical Phcog.)	Pcog. 362	3	By arrgt.	Khalil	Sud221
418 (Crystallog. of Med. Prod.)	Dpt. appr.	3	By arrgt.	Schermeister	Sud224
496 (Special Topics)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud224
497 (Research)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud224
596 (Special Topics)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud224
597 (Research)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud224
599 (Thesis & Research)	Grad. Stg.		By arrgt.	Staff	Sud224
PHARMACOLOGY					
311 (Intro. Phcol.)	Phcol. 310	4	7:30MW, 1:30Th, 8:30F	TannerStevens	138
411 (Pharmacology)	Phcol. 410	5	11:30MTWTh	Staff	Sud208

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS



by Bob Olson

2001: A SPACE ODESSEY
GOOD-BYE, FLASH GORDON — HELLO, STANLEY KUBRICK!!!
"Don't try to interpret it by conventional means."

"You can't possibly grasp everything seeing it just once — or even twice!"

These are some of the common reactions to the most talked about movie since **Blow-up**. **2001: A Space Odessey** now showing at Cinema 70 has about everything a science fiction lover could want: a computer that talks and plays chess, spectacular views of celestial bodies from equally spectacular space craft, and a mountain of technical knowledge that is a stranger to 1968. But to call the movie science fiction wouldn't be doing it justice. The tremendous amount of research director-producer Kubrick did before filming makes it a very believable prediction of what space travel will be like 30 years hence. Compared to this work of genius, the old Flash Gordon flicks are a big joke. For this is a thinking man's movie . . . open your mind to it!

THE BEST MAN — DIRTY POLITICS IN IT'S FINEST HOUR

The Best Man, a play about convention politics, opened Monday night at the F-M Community Theater. Written in 1960 by Gore Vidal, it portrays two present-day politicians and their behind-the-scenes fight for their party's nomination for President of the United States. The play will run through Sunday night.

AT THE BOWLER:

MAKING RUSTY WARREN SOUND LIKE THE SINGING NUN

Fargo has only a week left to enjoy the **Bobby Walker Duo** entertaining nightly at the Bowler. Alternating on drums, organ, trumpet, and guitar, this group does a bang-up job on everything from "Ebb Tide" to "Funky Broadway." The later number makes it impossible for anyone to resist the dance floor — provided they can find a partner.

Their jokes are gross enough to make Rusty Warren sound like the Singing Nun and make the girls in the audience issue gestures of embarrassment. Their reply is: "Relax and enjoy yourselves — your reputation was shot when you came in this place." All this has made the bowler one of the liveliest places in town — even on week nights, and especially on Tuesday when it's full of MS sorority girls.

Style Show By Glamour Magazine

The "Double G" Fashion Show, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and **Glamour Magazine**, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Festival Hall.

An annual event for Gamma Phi, this year's fashion show will be unique in that it will be narrated by Polly Ferguson, fashion coordinator for **Glamour Magazine** of New York City. Styles modeled at the show will be featured in the latest issue of **Glamour**.

There will be a tea table and a coke bar. Door prizes will be given. Tickets are \$1.25 and are available from members of Gamma Phi Sorority or at Herbst Department Store. Proceeds from the show will go to Gamma Phi philanthropy projects and scholarships.

NOTICE

Practice for cheerleaders will be held on Oct. 29 and 30 at 6:30 p.m. and tryouts on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in Festival Hall. Practice for pom pon girls will be on Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. and tryouts at 7 p.m. on Nov. 7. The girls will be selected on a point system. Six cheerleaders and two alternates and a maximum of 13 pom pon girls will be chosen. The only requirement is a 2.00 GPA. All girls are invited to try out.

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Larsen, Lt. Gov. Candidate, Appeared Friday

by Duane Lillehaug

Defeat for the corporation farming bill was predicted last Friday at NDSU, by Richard Larsen, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. Larsen, in conceding the defeat, called it a smokescreen issue of the Democrats.

He said his policy was that of the Republican Party in letting the people decide. He seemed to indicate the only reason the Republican-dominated legislature of 1967 approved the bill, was to allow the people of North Dakota to pass judgement on the issue.

Appearing before a group of about ten Young Republicans (YR) and a group of card players in the Valley Room of the Union, Larsen responded to questions thrown at him by YR's.

Cliff Jardine, NDSU political science instructor and YR advisor, asked about the separation of the governor's position and Lt. governor's post.

"It is not recognized by the people of North Dakota that the Constitution provides for the separate election of the Lt. governor," said Larsen. "Too many people believe that a vote for a party's gubernatorial candidate is a vote for the man running for Lt. governor, too."

In answer to a query by **Wayne Brand, a member of the YR's,**



(Photo by Zielsdorf)

Larsen attacked Lt. Gov. Charles Tighe as "not taking the job seriously." Larsen also accused Tighe of refusing to discuss the issues and of sniping at him (Larsen) during the campaign.

Larry Lindsay asked for Larsen's views on higher education in North Dakota. Larsen replied, "the State Board of Higher Education does not respond to the thinking of the people." This was in reference to the lack of systematic vocational training in North Dakota.

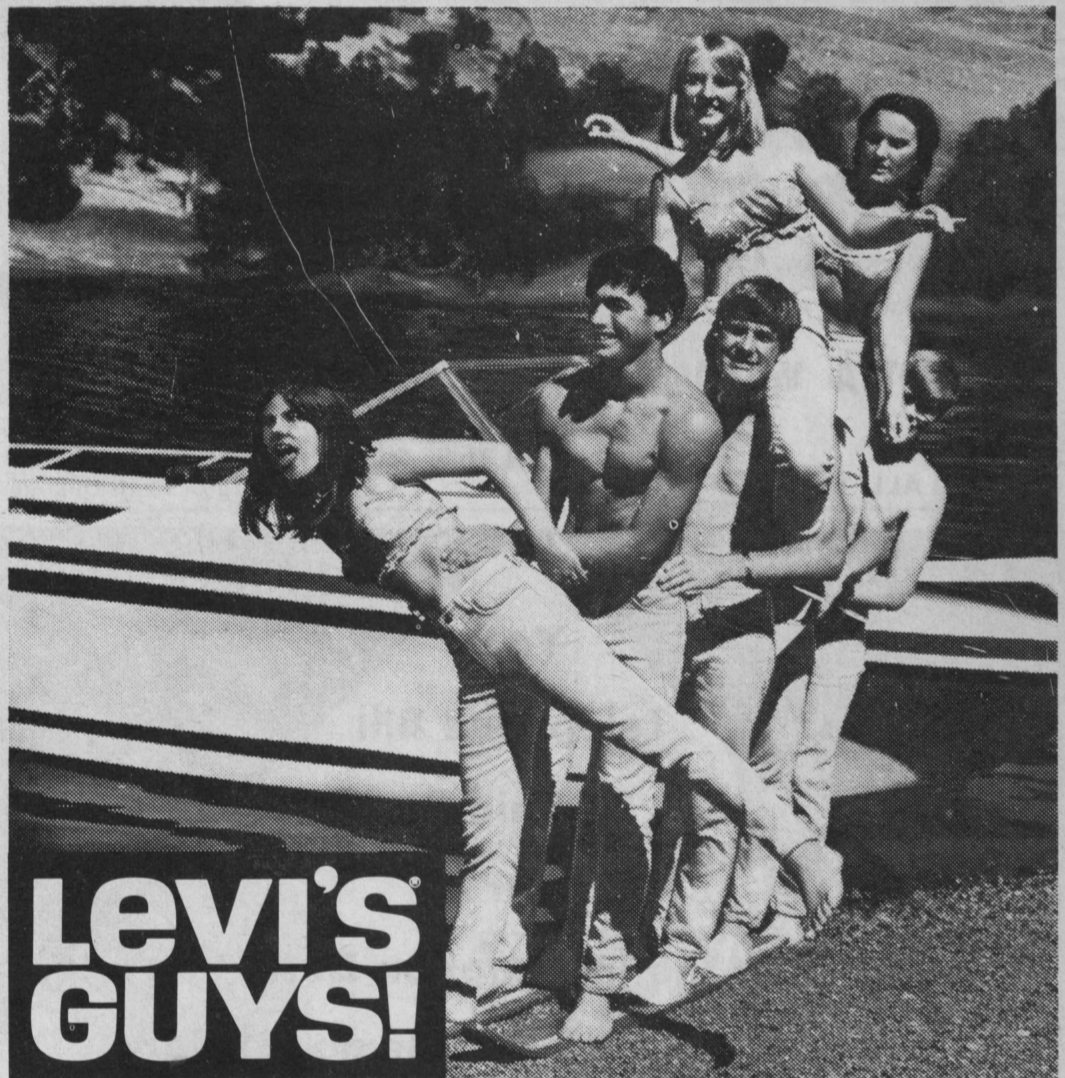
Larsen feels the state needs to have institutions specialize in certain fields and to do away with similar programs at all other institutions. Larsen stated, "Quality is what we should strive for in the state rather than building new programs (quantity) in the institutions."

He also emphasized establishing working agreements with Minnesota institutions in order to exchange students in specialized fields.

When asked about Robert McCarney, Republican gubernatorial candidate, Larsen replied he had no idea whom he would be running with when he set out to win the endorsement of the Republican convention and that McCarney's upset victory in the primary election didn't really affect his campaign.

When asked about the secret tax plan of McCarney's, Larsen said he had no idea what it had in it, but speculated that the plan would include a franchise tax.

In closing, Larsen said the quality of the Legislature would be greatly increased with pay raises, along with a pay raise for the administrative staff from the governor on down, incorporated with a lengthening of the legislative session.



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**SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK
FALL QUARTER, 1968**

Final Examinations Outside of This Schedule are NOT permitted, Except in 1 Credit Hour Courses

Time for Final Examination	For Class Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns.	Sequence or derivation thereof
Thursday, Nov. 21	7:30- 9:30	7:30 T Th F
	10:00-12:00	1:30 M W 9:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	3:30 T Th
Friday, Nov. 22	7:30- 9:30	9:30 T Th 1:30 F
	10:00-12:00	12:30 M W 8:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	11:30 T Th 3:30 F
Monday, Nov. 25	7:30- 9:30	3:30 M W 11:30 F
	10:00-12:00	8:30 M W 12:30 Th
	1:00- 3:00	10:30 M W 2:30 Th
Tuesday, Nov. 26	7:30- 9:30	7:30 M W
	10:00-12:00	8:30 T Th 12:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	1:30 T Th
Wednesday, Nov. 27	7:30- 9:30	2:30 M W 10:30 F
	10:00-12:00	12:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	11:30 M W 3:30 Th
	3:30- 5:30	10:30 T Th 2:30 F
	10:00-12:00	9:30 M W 1:30 Th
		2:30 T Th
		*4:30 M-F

*Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and/or the 2:30 T, Th sequences.

PLEASE NOTE:

1. "Incomplete" grades in classes other than special problems, thesis, research or investigation courses are permissible only in case of illness or an equally valid reason. Such incomplete grades require approval of the Dean on the instructor's class roll.
2. Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final. All grades in all courses are due not later than Monday, Dec 2, at 8:00 a.m.
3. Be sure to write specific descriptive titles on class rolls for all 496, 497, 596, 597 and 599 courses.

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION

Students in attendance Fall Quarter must register during the pre-registration period, November 14 to November 20. There will be a registration period on November 29th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Departmental Offices for new students and for returning students not in attendance Fall Quarter.

Classes begin December 2nd.

Dorm Girls 'Have Same Problems I've Just Had

by Lorette Schantz

Dinan Hall has a new head resident. Miss Kathryn Ross, 23, a graduate from Pennsylvania State University, claims North Dakota State University is not backward. "I feel the people here are a bit over - cautious, but this has advantages. North Dakota is definitely not behind the times."

Miss Ross is the youngest head resident among the women's dorms on the campus of NDSU.

She has very definite ideas about youth and responsibility, and does not feel she should shed her youthfulness to conform to old values. "Not unless I share these values."

When asked about any advantages or disadvantages of being so young, she admits there are problems in making a decision of what stand one can take. One finds it easier to understand the problems of the girls.

"Those are the same problems I've just had, and yet I must be responsible for enforcing rules. I am forced into a different kind of situation, one being older would help in making these disciplinary decisions without alienating me from girls. Girls expect the discipline from an older woman."

As far as being head resident to people so close to her own group, Miss Ross seems to enjoy it. "We have the same interests, music, and problems. I like a dorm; it's warm and homey, like the one I've lived in the few years. I like the girls and counselors that work with me."

The general atmosphere of campus also seems to impress her. "I'm seeing here, in dorm living something I'd never seen happen in the East. The Greeks and Independents live side by side, and get along! At home, if one pleads a sorority and is living in an independent dorm, she moves and the alienation is that strong."

"I'd have never, under any circumstances accepted, or even considered a position comparable to this one out East. There's just a must strain between Independents and Greeks for a dorm like this to exist there. I feel students NDSU should be proud of the sensible approach." Miss Ross admires the warmth of the North Dakotans even though her heart is still with the East.

Miss Ross commented on the no-hours program, "No-hours is giving the girls much responsibility. The system gives no chance for the student to make responsible moral and value decisions. But she seems to think eventually all tie-ups will be ironed out."

One thing bothering Miss Ross is that people question her reasons for being here. "I'm not a prude, or a tea totaler, nor am I a rebel. I'm here like everyone else. I'm especially interested in higher education, and finding ways to improve education. It's other than that I'm normal." She definitely looked normal, like another college girl, wrapped up in her afghan.



Kathryn Ross

(Photo by N. Johnson)

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NDSU Screwed Again



(Photo by Loberg)

by Maurice Auger

NDSU got beat out again in its perennial competition with UND when the Grand Forks school acquired a 26 passenger plane. The plane was donated to UND by the Houston Aviation Products of Texas with no strings attached.

Questions were raised on the NDSU campus over why UND got the plane and NDSU didn't. The answer was simple.

Ever since World War II, UND has had an aviation club, and application was made through the

club. NDSU has no club outside of the Air Force ROTC.

In competition with a number of schools, UND won the plane because it was able to show the greatest need for it. In traveling to the state capitol on travel commitments and to their two branch colleges, UND administrators and faculty average more than 500 miles per round trip.

It is also estimated the university athletic program will use the

plane 175-200 flying hours per year.

UND has two branch colleges, one in Williston and the other in Ellendale, while NDSU has only one semi-branch college, the School of Forestry at Bottineau.

Dean of Students Les Pavek mentioned that while NDSU does have eight experimental stations spread throughout the state, an airplane of this type would be very impractical because of its size.

Social Spectra

Pinnings:

Karen Schrom (MSC) to Bill Melty (TKE)

Pat Morridian (MSC) to Bill Larson (TKE)

Judy Ostmo (AGD) to Dave Engen (TKE)

Engagement:

Nancy Severson (KAT) to Stu Helgason (SAE)

NOTICE

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

All portrait proofs taken by Stevens Studios for the Bison yearbook must be returned to them within ten days. If they have not been returned at this time, Stevens Studios have the authority to select one proof to be printed as a glossy for the 1969 Bison.

It is still possible for students to order prints from the studio of a pose other than the one selected for use in the Bison.

Noon Silent Vigil For Peace

by Sandy Scheel

Silent Vigil, a quiet demonstration against the war in Vietnam, is being organized beyond the one - college level at Concordia College. Student who organized the hour of silence earlier this fall invited students and faculty from Moorhead State and NDSU to join their silent demonstration.

Vigilists sit for an hour, beginning at noon each Thursday, on the Concordia campus along Highway 75. Seated in a small grove of evergreens, the demonstrators face a cemetery and passing cars whose occupants stare with hostility or smile and wave their encouragement.

Last Thursday's Vigil attracted 14 Concordia students, including the student

president and vice-president, and one faculty member from Moorhead State.

According to vigil organizer Roger Gruss, today's Vigil will determine whether the program will continue. Organizers expect a number of faculty to join the vigil, stated Gruss.

"The Vigil is designed as a witness to the community," said Gruss. "It's a personal thing, all individuals" Gruss added that the Vigil is an attempt to solicit involvement.

"We want to continue the vigil as long as possible, given the conditions we face," Gruss said.

Gruss stressed that participants can come and go whenever they want, but everyone is encouraged to remain silent for the entire hour.



Concordia students maintain an hour's silent vigil each Thursday noon along Highway 75 in Moorhead.

(Photo by Brandt)

President Nelson -

Bottineau Forestry School To Become Branch Of NDSU

by Lynn Hjelseth

President C. N. Nelson of the North Dakota School of Forestry (NDSF), at Bottineau, feels the Forestry school as well as himself will soon be facing many changes.

NDSF is on its way to becoming a branch of NDSU. Already it is described by Nelson as being "administratively attached." If NDSF does become a full branch of NDSU, Nelson figures a new name for the Forestry will be in order. Nelson would prefer a name such as "Branch of NDSU, Institute of Forestry."

He gave two reasons for his preference. One is that many students come from the eastern part of the United States, and almost 100 per cent of them go into the forestry curriculum. If the name were changed leaving out the portion entitled Institute of Forestry, it might not be recognized as a forestry school, and thus lose

some of its students from the East.

His other reason was that there is a Forest Service Division set up on campus and it should be recognized as being there through the name of the institute.

Plans for several new buildings are being drawn up at NDSF and financial aid is being sought. These new buildings include a new dorm, married student housing, and a ballroom to be built above the present student union. But because of the increasing number of people going to state colleges, there is competition for finances.

Enrollment has increased over the last year probably due to being administratively attached to NDSU, Nelson said. Last year at NDSF, the enrollment was an even 300 students. This year, there were 345 students enrolled for a 15 per cent increase over last year.

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Straw "Men's Wear"

Showcase For Eight NDSU Coeds Vie For Miss Fargo The Student

SHOWCASE, a production of Concordia College Student Productions, for the benefit of all local college students, will be at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1 in the Concordia Auditorium.

Featuring comedian Fred Smoot and vocalist Dennis Brooks, the program will be free to all college students of MS, Concordia and NDSU upon presentation of their activity cards. Tickets can be picked up at the Music Listening Lounge in the Union at NDSU.

The entertainment will be in conjunction with the Association of College Unions which will be meeting at NDSU this weekend.

Dave Hetland, the commissioner of student productions at Concordia, hopes that the idea of all the local colleges getting together to bring in entertainment will continue.

"By booking professional entertainment on a tri-college level," says Hetland, "we might not only solve some of our technical difficulties, but also be able to put the shows back where they belong, on the campus and FOR the student."

Hetland suggested students keep their eyes open for further developments at the Nov. 1 show.

by Blair Bauer

Eight NDSU coeds, along with 12 other girls from the Fargo - Moorhead area, will compete for the title of Miss Fargo 1969. The Annual Miss Fargo Pageant, which is an official Miss America preliminary and a community

Early Applicants Allowed Choice

Due date of Home Economics student teaching applications for 1969-70 is set for noon, Oct. 29. Three complete forms must be submitted to room 107, Home Ec. Bldg., including first, second and third choices of when applicants want to student teach.

Applicants were instructed to begin formal plans for remaining quarters at NDSU at a meeting Oct. 22 with education and home management officials. Included in final plans must also be the student's preference of when to operate the home management house on campus.

Early applicants are more assured of full consideration, with later applicants being placed wherever there are openings.

Dr. Josephine Ruud of the Home Ec. Education Dept. advised students to apply immediately for admission to the Institute of Education, the coordinating body for all education departments on campus.

Admission is a requirement of all intentional teacher graduates of NDSU. Membership in the North Dakota Education Association is another must to obtain liability insurance prior to student teaching.

service project of the Fargo Jaycees, will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 & 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Ben Franklin Junior High School Auditorium is the site of the pageant, with all contestants participating in evening gown, swim suit, and talent competition both nights. On Saturday evening ten finalists will be announced and will compete before the judges for the exciting climax of the

pageant and the crowning of the new Miss Fargo.

Reigning over her royal court during the pageant will be Miss Fargo 1968, Sharon Klabo. Miss Klabo was Miss Congeniality at last summer's Miss North Dakota Pageant. She has continued to represent the community of Fargo throughout the state this past year. Miss Klabo is an NDSU student.

The eight girls from NDSU run-

ning for the Miss Fargo title are Janice Rorvig, representing the Fargo Lions Club; Ann Froesch, Miss Sigma Phi Delta; Linda Anderson, Miss Cosmopolitan Club; Judy Jenson, Miss Fargo - Moorhead Sertoma Club; Vicki Elmer, Miss KFGO Radio; Connie Olson, Miss Fargo Kiwanis Club; Deborah Nilson, Miss Merchants National Bank, and Sharon Sittler, Miss El Zagal.

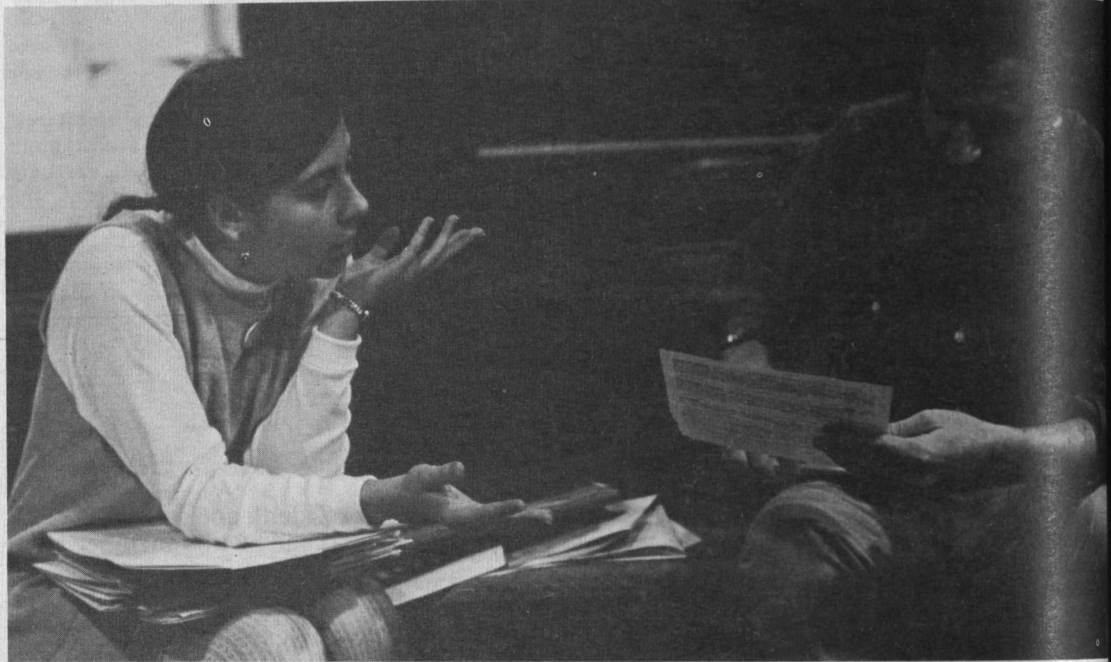
Resistance Day Comes To F-M

Members of the Fargo - Moorhead Draft Information Center will sponsor an Area Conference on the Resistance Saturday, Nov.

9 at NDSU's Wesley-UCCF Center. The conference is timed slightly before the National Day of Resistance, Nov. 14. This date has been

set aside as a uniform time for draft resisters to turn in their draft cards.

"Over 2000 people nationwide

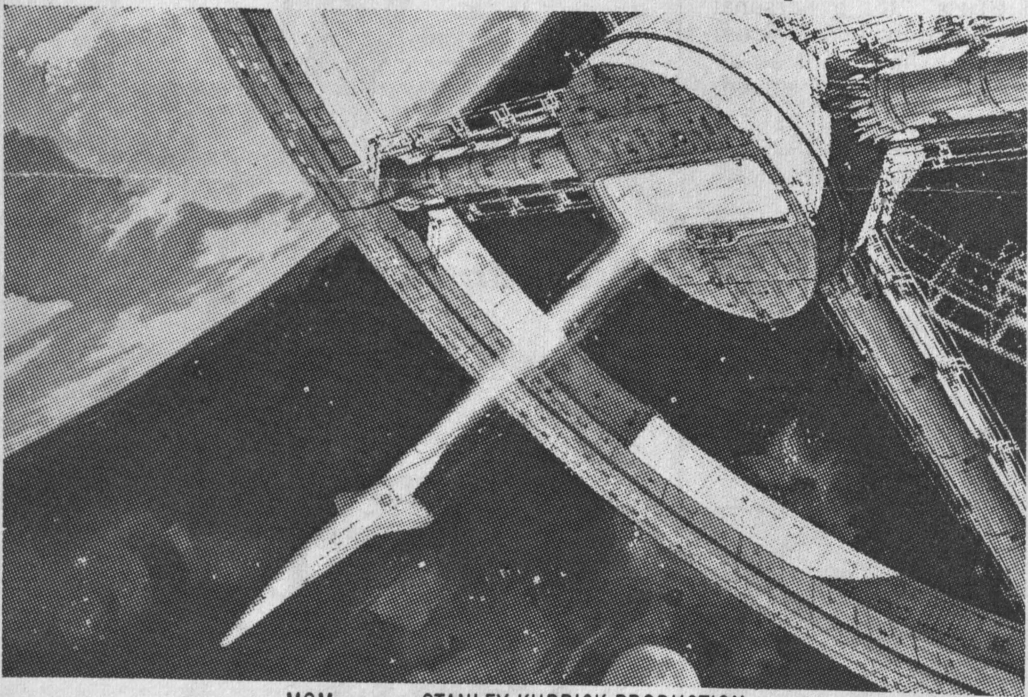


Joan Primeau, one of several counselors, discusses draft status with a male student at the Draft Information Center, located at the NDSU YMCA. (Photo by N. Johnson)

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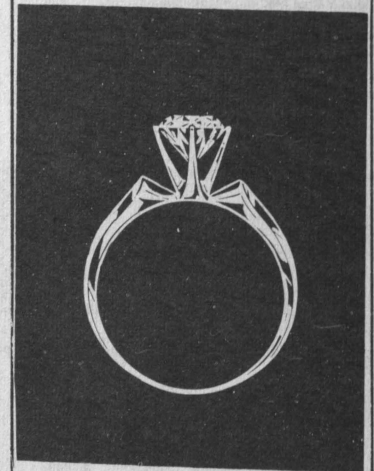
1 Mile South of Interstate 94 on U.S. 81 (S. Univ. Dr.) Fargo



are expected to turn in their draft cards," said Joan Primeau, one of the conference organizers. "Our conference, though, will have a much broader scope than resistance."

"It will include a discussion of

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the anti-draft movement, as well as a critique of the Vietnam war and American foreign policy," said Miss Primeau.

Speakers and media presentations which address themselves to the ideas and issues of the anti-war/anti-draft movement will be the features of the afternoon program beginning at 1 p.m.

Among scheduled speakers at the conference is Brian Coyle, former MSC instructor who has turned his draft card back in to the Selective Service. Coyle will discuss a wide range of issues including the war, American society and draft resistance.

Evening workshops, which begin at 7 p.m., will attempt to serve as counseling sessions on draft alternatives such as conscientious objection, non-cooperation, etc. and as organizing sessions for adult sympathizers.

Resistance Day itself, on Nov. 14, is patterned after the first National Resistance day held Oct. 16, 1967. There have been several other resistance days since then.

Originally, resistance days were organized in California by Dave Harris, radical student president of Stanford University. Primarily a local movement at first, the resistance concept has spread throughout the country, with resistance movements on nearly every large campus in the U.S.

Rev. Robert Branconnier, controversial Catholic chaplain at UND, resigned last week after he was denied permission to hold a Nov. 14 Resistance Day meeting in the UND Neuman Center. Father Branconnier had offered the church as a place where students could burn their draft cards on Nov. 14 if they so desired.

YMCA - Fingers In Many Pies

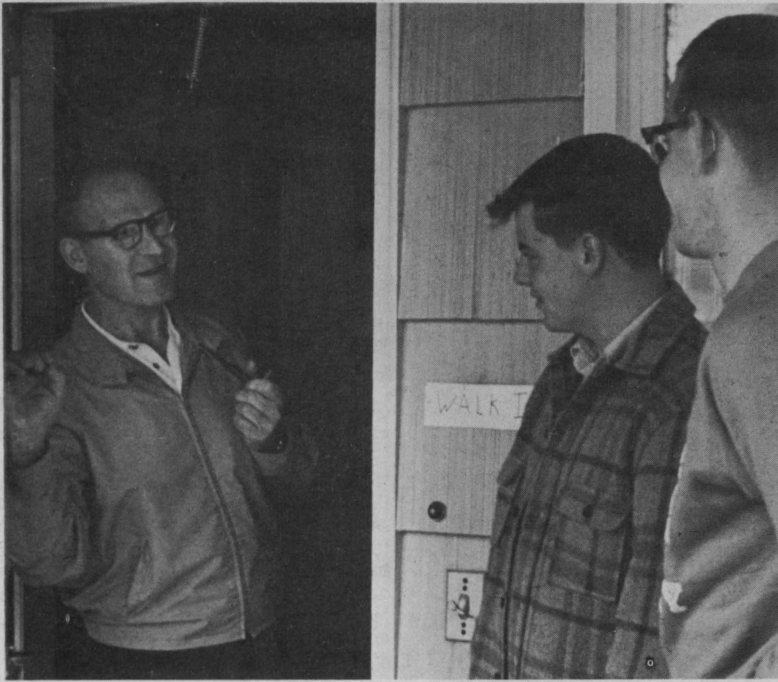
by Ed Maixner
 When Russell Myers, general secretary of the campus YMCA, was at a 1965 summer workshop of YMCA directors the question was posed, "How do we relate to controversial organizations on our campus?" An interview with Myers found him attempting to relate to these groups.

This is all to the disenchantment of the Fargo-Moorhead YMCA, who considers the campus YMCA its subservient branch, (which it is not) and therefore answerable to the downtown organization, (which it is not.) Myers said, "Our campus Y is a member of the same national organization, but that's where it stops. We are independent, receive nothing from the United Fund, incorporated and are supported financially by membership and investment."

The investment mentioned is the new 17-unit apartment houses which the campus Y has built on 11th Ave. According to Myers, "The college is finally working on housing for married students, but graduate students haven't gotten much of a shake. The buildings will cater to graduate, married and international students."

The campus Y is now the publisher of a paper, *The*, which claims not to be an underground paper but one of free student expression. The opinions of all students and faculty will be expressed intact as submitted to the campus Y at 1130 College Street. Editions will appear as the material supply permits.

The Y is also carrying on a law suit with NDSU. It involves a



Russ Myers with Wayne Hartman, vice president of the Y, and Tom Basset, student in resident at the Y.

(Photo by N. Johnson)

1958 agreement with the college to build a chapel and YMCA-YWCA facilities in the lot south of Sheppard Arena. The Y in turn donated \$50,000 plus the Williams Hamburger lot (1201 N. Univ. Dr.) Since the college has not built the facilities, they want the lot back.

According to Myers, "The agreement was made in good faith, but difficulties arose from change in administration, and therefore, change in understanding." Myers said he wanted to express no bitter feeling toward the college, but was concerned

about the land.

In the last two years Dr. Gary Boyles, and Carmen Lodise have used the Y Lounge for University courses. Some classes in the Free University are expected to meet there as well.

Myers expressed willingness to help any students who need a fountainhead for their activities, and also gave a general invitation for students to come to the Y Lounge. Quoting from *The*, "This is the place where conversation is good, and coffee still costs only five cents, refills free."

Special Animals' College Concert In Moorhead

There are 16,000 people in Fargo-Moorhead who claim to be college students. They attend two different colleges and a university. Some belong to a fraternity, a sorority, a religious organization, other groups or are just private individuals. Rarely do the students of the three campuses come together for one event.

CAMPUS PRODUCTIONS has organized in an effort to bring to the F-M college students the top name musical groups in the world. Saturday night, Nov. 9, C. P. presents for the enjoyment of 16,000 F-M college students, one of the world's greatest shows, ERIC BURDEN AND THE ANIMALS. The first of the campus productions this year is being presented at Moorhead State College Alex Semzek Fieldhouse.

The Animals travel to Fargo-Moorhead to present two concerts. The first, aimed for the younger groups, is the early show and begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Fargo Civic Auditorium. The second, specifically for college students, is the late show and begins at 10:30 p.m. at MSC.

The Animals present probably the most exciting light and motion show ever produced. The night show centers around the performance of their greatest hits: The House of The Rising Sun, Please Don't Let Me Be Misun-

derstood, San Francisco Nights, Monterey, Sky Pilot, and many others.

Appearing with the ANIMALS is the hottest group on the coasts, THE YELLOW PAYGES. The Payges have been appearing on network television a great deal and also have been touring the country with the top musical groups.

The Animals promise a night of entertainment Saturday, Nov. 9. The College Concert begins at 9:30 p.m. for F-M college students. Tickets will be sold for this all-campus production until 'sold out.' Tickets are on sale everyday in the MSC Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and at Daveau's. College Concert prices are \$3.00 and \$4.00. The early concert at the Fargo Civic will be \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Coupon must accompany order!

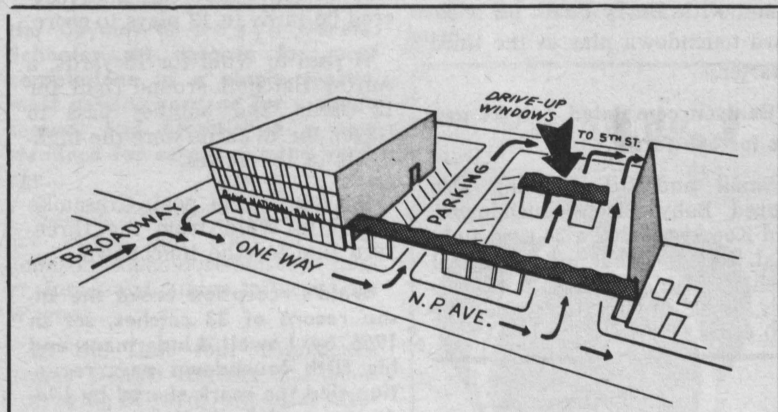
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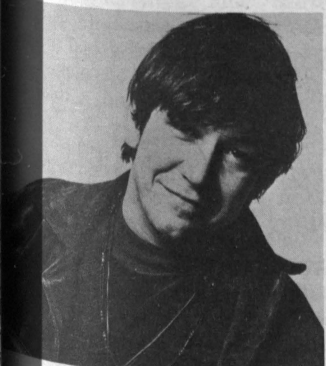
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Eric Burden

Money For The Asking

A Special Projects Fund of \$7000 has been allocated for the year of 1968-69 by the Student Activities Board (SAB). This fund has been established to enable small campus groups who are not budgeted through Student Senate to apply for money for special projects and trips.

Projects must show all-university value, be open to the public and be advertised on campus. To apply for funds, submit a request to Sue Colebank, Student Government Office, Union, giving the

reason for the request and a breakdown of expenses.

This will be reviewed by the SAB Executive Committee and the group will be notified of the committee's decision. Requests will be received all year until the funds are depleted.

Miss Colebank also announced that Jerome Nathan, of the SAB Films Committee, has been named The Outstanding SAB Committee Member of the Month. He was chosen by the Executive Board from nominations made by committee chairmen.

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ATOs Capture Intramural Championship

It was a beautiful fall afternoon as the Sigma Nus and ATOs took the field for the intramural touch football championship last Thursday.

Going into the game Sigma Nu had defeated ATO on a wet muddy field for the Bracket III Championship. The game proved to be a clean hard-hitting football game.

Sigma Nu was kept deep in its

own territory most of the first half. The defense stopped several drives with a good defense and a couple of intercepted passes by Rick Sanzone.

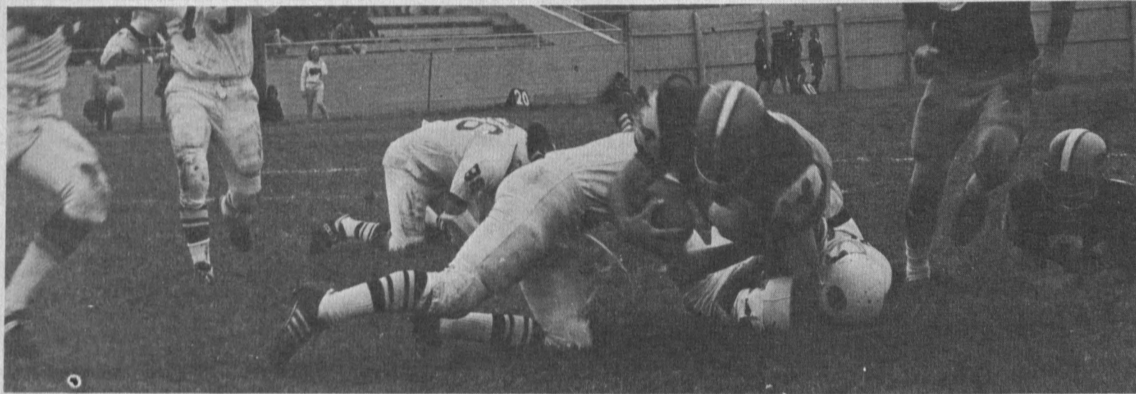
With seconds left in the half, Jim Liberda shot a pass to Tom Schultz on a broken play for an ATO touchdown.

In the second half the ATOs scored on a 40 - yard pass play

from Liberda to Jack Skjonsby. With less than a minute to go, ATO moved the ball to the Sig Nu one yard line.

A quarterback sneak was stopped at the one foot line. The drive was stopped on the next play when Rob Engh intercepted a pass.

The game ended a few seconds later 12-0 in favor of ATO.



NDSU's Joe Roller (44) tackled by unidentified Morningside player in Saturday's game.

(Photo by Bakken)



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

Bison Dump Chiefs 42-14

by Orville Jonsrud

An estimated 8100 fans watched the Bison dump Morningside 42-14 last Saturday afternoon in the annual Shrine game.

The Bison attack was superb as they turned out one of their finest performances of the season. Paul Hatchett, Joe Roller, Jack Hagen, Chuck Wald, and Bruce Grasamke were stand-outs in the action.

Hatchett scored two touchdowns but halfback Joe Roller also had his day. Roller scored twice — including one touchdown on a 26-yard run. Wald tallied on a three-yard pass from Grasamke, and Hagen rambled 54 yards for a touchdown.

Don Zeleznak, the Morningside signal - caller also had a good day. He tossed two touchdown passes to Chuck Robbins while piling up 220 yards.

NDSU racked up a 21-0 lead before the Morningside Maroon Chiefs scored, and led 28-7 at the half and 42-7 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

The Bison got an early 7-0 lead in their first series. Roller gained 50 of the 61 yards needed for the touchdown, including runs of 14 yards and 24 yards. The "snake" scored from the one and Blazei converted the PAT.

During the second quarter, the Bison had full possession of the ball three times and scored each time.

NDSU covered 64 yards in ten plays for their second touchdown. On first down and ten, Hatchett bolted into the end zone from 20 yards out, but a 15-yard penalty for holding put the ball back on the 35. Grasamke then completed a 20 yard pass to Hatchett and three plays later tossed a seven-yard touchdown strike to P. J.

The Chiefs were again forced to punt. This time the Herd covered 66 yards in 13 plays to score.

A pass to Wald for 18 yards, a run by Hatchett around right for 12 yards, and another pass to Hagen for 13 yards were the highlights of the series.

On fourth and goal, Grasamke tossed to Wald from the three-yard line for the touchdown.

Wald's reception broke the Bison record of 33 catches, set in 1966 by Lowell Linderman, and his fifth touchdown pass reception tied the mark shared by Linderman and Andy Knufson.

Morningside came back late in the first half to score their first touchdown. The Chiefs covered 80 yards in seven plays for the six points.

Zeleznak completed a pass to Gary Petit for 46 yards to move the ball to the Bison 15. Ten plays later Zeleznak tossed a yard strike to Robbins for a touchdown at 3:38. Dan Gipp's kick made it 21-7.

The Bison lifted the score 28-7 with 2:54 left in the half. Hatchett moved the ball 25 yards from the Bison 37. Hatchett then cracked over the middle and raced 54 yards to score.

Linebacker Dan Olson became the game's most frustrated player in the closing minutes of the half. Olson intercepted Zeleznak's pass and rambled to the Chiefs before he fumbled. The fumble was recovered by John Anderson of the Indians.

The 14 mile per hour wind game time increased to over 100 miles an hour as the second half opened. The wind disabled the Chiefs, who had it in their favor throughout the third quarter.

Greg Dahl, the leading punter in the conference, had boots 11, 14, 17, and 3 yards. The Chiefs couldn't pass against the Bison but the Bison got two touchdowns out of it.

The Chiefs were stopped on their own 29 after intercepting a Bison pass and Dahl's 14 - yard punt reached the 43. Hatchett tried the ball to the 29. Roller then plunged up the middle and gave the Bison a 37-7 lead.

Dahl's next punt reached the Morningside 40. Ten plays later the Herd scored. On first down, Hatchett swept around right end to score from three yards out at 2:30.

During this series Hatchett ground out 30 of the 40 yards needed to score, including a seven yard scramble to the Morningside seven.

This carry broke the school record for rushing yardage in a game set last year by Tim Mays.

The Chiefs scored their second touchdown after Turner's pass reception gave them possession on their 30. A pass interference penalty on the Bison and a 26 yard toss to Petit highlighted the series. Zeleznak then hit Robbins with a 23-yard pass in the end zone for the final score 42-14.

The Bison finished the game with 488 yards on the ground compared to 45 for the Chiefs.

Morningside was held to a first down by rushing and a total of 12 while the Bison picked up 19 on the ground and a total of 27.

Petit established a conference season reception record of 45 by hauling in eight for 141 yards.

The 448 yards is the largest haul for the Bison of the season but is short of the 500 gained last year against the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in a 71-0 romp.

Baby Bison Gain Split In UND Game

The Bison freshman football team gained a split in last week's gridiron action.

UND's frosh recorded the first victory in seven years over the Baby Bison on Monday, Oct. 21 in Grand Forks by defeating the yearlings 38-14.

The Bison started off fast on a pass interception by Tom Small who returned 21 yards for the first score. The game became a defensive battle until Dan Martinsen, the Sioux quarterback, put the Papooses on the scoreboard

from one yard out to make it 7-6 as the half ended.

The second half was all UND as the Sioux reeled off five touchdowns. Martinsen returned to throw two six-pointers and Jerry Skogmo, the Sioux fullback, added three more while piling up 105 yards in 35 carries. The scoring strikes from Martinsen went to Archie McCord for 61 yards and flanker Randall Cudd for 30 yards.

The Herd lost the services of regular quarterback Mike Bent-

son, who was knocked unconscious in the second period and did not return to action.

Quarterback Don Siverson teamed with Jake Cadwallader for the other Bison score on a five-yard pass. The big play for the Bison in that series was a 19-yard pass to Gerry Caya. Siverson completed five of eight attempts for 72 yards and one touchdown.

The Sioux controlled the ball most of the game as they collected ten first downs rushing, compared to three for the Bison. The UND yearlings also got off 70 running plays for 160 yards while the Baby Bison could manage only 32 plays and 59 yards rushing.

The yearlings had just three practices before they met the South Dakota State Bunnies at Brookings last Friday. The Herd came out on top 36-7.

It was the first loss of the year for the Bunnies after two victories.

Quarterback Bentson of the Baby Bison made two touchdown passes and scored once. He hit Mark Duginske with a 24-yard strike in the second period to give the Buffalo a 12-7 lead and combined with Harry Salak on a 59-yard touchdown play in the third quarter.

Bentson completed 7 of 24 passes for 146 yards.

Small and Bill Koering also scored Baby Bison touchdowns, and Koering added a 24-yard field goal. Tom Verichak led individual rushers with 67 yards in 12 carries. Salak caught five passes for 120 yards.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in participating in varsity swimming should contact Coach Borstad at the Athletic Dept.

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THE BISON BELLOWS

by Rich Biren



CHAMPIONSHIP WEEK SUCCESS

Last week was championship week for the Bison. The unbeaten Bison, leading the North Central Conference with five victories, nailed down at least a share of their fifth consecutive title last Saturday when they defeated the Morningside Maroon Chiefs, 42-14.

Coach Erhardt had tacked a "Championship Week" poster on the bulletin board in the Bison dressing room. Last Saturday's field demonstration proved it to be effective.

RUSHING DEFENSE APPEARS JELLED

Results of the last two Bison games has definitely showed that the defensive unit has jelled in the defensive rushing department.

In last week's game the Chiefs managed only 45 yards on the ground while the previous week against the Sioux the Bison allowed only 66 yards rushing.

In the first three conference games, the defense was yielding an average of 153 yards a game. The average for the last two games was 55.5 yards. Thus, the defensive unit has improved nearly 100 yards a game in the last two outings.

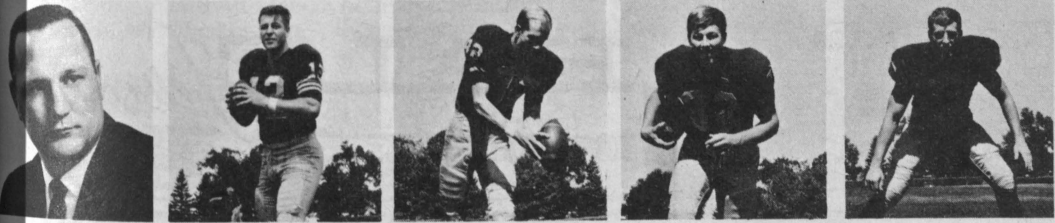
BISON NOTES . . .

Paul Hatchett set a Bison school record last Saturday by gaining 195 yards to up his total to 949 yards for the season. This breaks the record set last year by Tim Mjos when he gained 945 . . . P. J.'s 195 yards upped his average per carry to 6.8. His two touchdowns give him 12 for the year and first place in the scoring race of the NCC with 43 points on 8 TD's . . . Blazer is 37 for 37 on PAT's this season and now has 39 straight.

Today the Bison varsity basketball team will hold its weekly condition scrimmage in the Fieldhouse at 4:30. Students are invited to attend this "game condition" scrimmage free of charge and get a sneak preview of the Bison's new look.

In last week's scrimmage the overall play of the team appeared good for this early in the season. Ron Waggoner appeared to be rounding into shape connecting on several of his patterned twisting lay-ups. Pat Driscoll also was extremely effective. He showed signs of picking-up from where he left off last season with his quick driving lay-ups and pin-point passing. Junior Mitch Felchle was impressive offensively from the outside and also strong on the boards.

Bison Tangle With Panthers At UNI This Saturday



Stan Sheriff Head Coach, Phi Schooley Quarterback, Marv Johnson End, Dennis Kettner Fullback, Tom Pinkham Defensive Halfback

This Saturday the Bison travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to tackle the University of Northern Iowa Panthers (UNI). Two years ago the Bison were defeated by the Panthers, 42-14. Last year the Panthers lost a 10-9 decision at Bisonland.

The Panthers, trying to rebound from two successive conference losses, will be trying to stay in contention for a share of second place in the NCC.

Northern Iowa head coach Stan Sheriff has a 52-22-2 overall record since 1960. His UNI teams have won four NCC titles, two outright and two shared. He's finished second twice and third once.

UNI is a ball-control team. The Bison will have to stop them both on the ground and in the air. Offensively, the Panthers have been using a Slot T attack. Defensively, the Panthers have used a 4-3-4 two type defensive alignment and a rover or monster back.

Individuals the Bison must contain include quarterback Phil Schooley and running back Dennis Kettner. Phi Schooley is averaging 154 yards in the passing game for

NCC action, while UNI's runners have been grinding out about 137 yards each time they take the field.

In last week's encounter with the Coyotes of South Dakota, Schooley set records for most completions in a single season, most passing yardage for a single season, and established a new standard for career passing yardage.

Among Schooley's top receivers are senior end Marv (Twiggy) Johnson, sophomore slotback Roger Jones and junior tailback Jim Wagner.

In the first four conference games Dennis Kettner has been averaging 86 yards. His total yardage for the five conference games is just under 400. Kettner is a solid blocker and powerful runner and is rated by Coach Sheriff as the best fullback at UNI since Randy Schultz.

At the beginning of the season Stan Sheriff admitted the Panther defense was the number one question mark with seven starters gone. The question mark no longer remains. Currently the Panthers are leading the league in total defense, yielding a scanty 232



NDSU gains yardage with effective blocking against Morningside.

(Photo by Bakken)

Basketball-Gold Defeats Green 95-86

The Gold squad captured the first Bison Basketball Classic last Thursday at the Fieldhouse before an estimated 100 fans, 95-86. The conditioning scrimmages, played in intermittent darkness which was extremely noticeable at both ends of the court, saw the Green squad fight back twice from deficits only to fall short of the goal.

The Gold squad consisted of players from last year's frosh team. Included in this group were Scott Howe, Phil Dranger, John Wojtak, Pat Driscoll, Bob Vogel, Ron Batzer, Ron York, and Rod Gilderhus. Veterans predominated in the Green squad. Returning lettermen on the Green unit included Ron Waggoner, Mitch Felchle, Don Kyser, John Kaeding, and Dick Marsden. Others for the Green were sophomore Dave Edison, and Lance Wolf, a junior college transfer from Wahpeton Science.

Student assistant Gene Anderson coached the Green while Dick Limke managed the winners.

Mitch Felchle started things off with a charity toss to give the Green aggregation the initial lead, 1-0. Little did members of the Green unit know that that was to be their only score in the opening three minutes.

The Gold stormed back using

the fast break and an aggressive defense to take a commanding ten point lead, 11-1 at the 12:00 mark. Pat Driscoll led the attack with his fine driving and excellent body control, counting five points in the initial three minutes.

Strong rebounding by Waggoner and Mitch Felchle, coupled with a tough defensive effort by Wolf on Pat Driscoll, led the Green's comeback which returned them the lead, 28-27 with 7:07 remaining in the first half.

By controlling the boards the Greens increased their lead to seven with a lay-up by Kaeding, 40-33. After an exchange of baskets, the Gold unit began its retaliation. The sophomores scored seven straight points, six of which were on lay-ups, to knot the score. Wojtak made the last field goal with four seconds to close out first half scoring and deadlock the game at 42-42.

Pat Driscoll led the Gold in first half scoring with 12 points. The Green unit led by Ron Waggoner's 15 counters.

The opening five minutes of the second half found neither side able to muster more than a three point lead. A lay-up by Driscoll with less than 13 minutes remaining gave the Gold a five point lead, 63-58.

Once again the Greens fought back to knot the score at 69-69 with 8:42 left. Waggoner engineered the effort, scoring seven points during a four minute stretch. Consistent playing prevailed for the next six minutes with neither team being able to take more than a two point lead.

Driscoll hit from the side to tie the game at 80-80 with a little over three minutes remaining. Bob Vogel followed with four gift tosses nestled around another lay-up by Driscoll to give the Gold a six point bulge at 86-80 with 2:32 left.

In the last minute and a half the Gold increase their lead to nine points with Phil Dranger counting six in that time span. The nine point lead was the biggest of the game and occurred four seconds before the final buzzer on a lay-up by Dranger.

Leading scorer for the game was Driscoll with 27. Ron Waggoner was close behind with 23 points.

Today the second Bison Basketball Classic will start at 4:30 in the Fieldhouse. These conditioning scrimmages create game conditions which give the student body a fine opportunity to see their team and the new look.

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Ex Student Pres. Avoids Draft by Enlisting

Last year's Student President, Larry Fuglesten, has found a novel alternative to the draft. He has enlisted in the Teachers Corps on an Indian reservation in Nebraska.

An offshoot of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), the Corps' principal objective is teaching instead of general community service.

"For every year I am in the Teacher Corps I am deferred for that year, and in this way I can fulfill my entire military obligation," said Fuglesten. "Also I will receive my master's degree free of charge."

Fuglesten teaches in Macy, Neb., a town with 400 people, three general stores and a post office.

First North Dakotan in the Corps, Fuglesten shares teaching duties on the Indian reservation with 20 Corps members.

According to Fuglesten, the reaction of the people, mainly the children, is favorable. He teaches reading and science courses to the second, fourth and sixth grades, as well as basketball and girls phy. ed.

"The kids like the teachers and have given us all nicknames, mine being Big Ox," said Fuglesten. "Almost every evening nine little girls come over and play with my roommate and I."

"These Indians are real clean people, they're not on welfare and because of community projects they are mainly self-supporting," Fuglesten said. "All of the housing is fairly modern and there is an extensive family and religious life."



"Very poor!" was Fuglesten's description of living conditions for the Teacher Corps members. "We have to find our own hous-

ing and pay for it ourselves. Right now we have a four-room shack with a family of six Greyhounds living under us," he said.

All Corps members play an active role in community affairs in addition to their teaching duties.

"In all of the celebrations, (and there are a lot of them), we have to organize the games and hand out the food," Fuglesten said.

A member of Theta Chi fraternity, Fuglesten learned about the Corps from a letter in his fraternity house.

"After checking into it, I liked the ideas on my military obligation and my master's degree," said Fuglesten. "I am interested in the program and like it. Also it fits my needs perfectly."



Intrepid members of NDSU's Army ROTC crawl along the cold shores of Lake Ashtabula near Valley City three weeks ago. This cowboys and Indians game was a part of one of many regular field exercises participants in the rotcey program go through during their years in college. Interested students should rush right over to the Fieldhouse basement and sign on the dotted line. Uncle Sam wants YOU!

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NOTICE
Those juniors and seniors wishing to appear in the 1969 Bison who have been photographed by a photographer other than Stevens Studios must submit a glossy print to the Bison office by Nov. 15. Head size for these photographs must be 1 1/4" x 1 5/8".

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