Student Senate

Faculty Urged To Seat Students

Support of the proposed revision of the Faculty Senate Constitution, delireration of teacher evaluation and criticism of the Spectrum highlights the Student Senate meeting Sunday.

Student President Butch Molm introduced a resolution urging strongly approval of the proposed revision. He explained that he felt it was necessary to have a vote on Faculty Senate in order to make their voices heard where it counts.

"Some of the things I see, that are big to me, just never seem to get solved," said Molm. He went on to outline lack of cooperation between the administration and student government on matters of importance to students.

Calling actions of the Presidents' Council of the State Board of Higher Education "flagrant examples of the abuse of administrative power," Molm cited three specific examples where he felt the University administration could have worked more closely with student government.

"The NDSU Veterans Club and Student Senate both expressed their opposition to preference for veterans," said Molm. "Yet preference was granted anyway." Molm also pointed out lack of proper cooperation on temporary withdrawn.

"The temporary housing solution was more tokenism on the part of the administration to have students participate in decision making," he said.

Molm outlined three problems faced when a University government is split up into three different groups. Lack of communication between the groups, administration uncertainty about opinions on the campus and generation of a powerless feeling among students are the results of divided governance, according to Molm.

"I strongly urge the faculty to accept the constitutional revision in the faculty-wide vote on Nov. 3," said Molm. "An official resolution urging the faculty to accept the constitutional revision was passed unanimously by the Senate.

Senator Mark Voeller brought up teacher evaluation in response to a Spectrum editorial last week which outlined the results of teacher evaluation.

Voeller is against publishing the results of the evaluation because of the problems it would cause in making the evaluation program work.

Voeller went on to list a number of problems publishing would cause. Foremost among the problems is teacher reaction to having the results published.

Molm asked whether the Senate had passed a resolution stating the results would not be published and whether the Senate could direct the evaluation committee to publish the results. The question did not receive a direct answer.

"Teachers as a whole will say 'You can't come into my class' if they know evaluation results will be published," said Molm. "No action was taken on the matter.

Senator Gordon Olson moved the Student President be directed to write a letter to the Spectrum expressing "discontent on before the event covering of campus events" by the paper.

Stating that $20,500 in student funds are used as a result of poor Spectrum publicity, Olson brought out complaints by Molm, Forthun, subcommittee of the Public Events Committee of the Faculty Senate, Forthun had objected to "disgrace" of the Peter Hackes convention.

Drawing from a packet of notes cards, Olson then read a number of complaints about the Spectrum he had gathered from students. They included complaints about coverage of the Indoor Rodeo, lack of information on Homecoming Parade routes and times and a general lack of information on Homecoming.

Of a more general nature was a complaint read by Olson stating, "If the Spectrum doesn't get their head out of that ass, they might as well leave the student government.

"The Spectrum is full of nothing but LSD, marijuana and sex," read from a packet of notes cards. "No action was taken on the matter."

Faculty Senate Considers New Library

proposed withdrawal called for Young Democrats at Minot

Although only a small number of people turned out for the Young Democrats weekend, they laid plans for restructuring the organization, approved five resolutions and elected a new slate of officers.

The resolutions called for the amending of the American Student Association rules and the calling of a special meeting of the North Dakota Student State Senate the weekend of Oct. 30 and 31.

After lengthy discussion over the legality of having new officers, the convention proceeded with the selection.

Dan Anderson, Minot, was named the new president. Elected First Vice-President was Gary Botts of Grand Forks. Dunse Leidhau, SU, Fargo, and Rodney Friis, Assumption College, River- ardton, were elected vice presidents of the East and West Con- gressional Districts respectively.

The names of the national committee-man and national committee-woman respectively were Michael Rustad, Grand Forks, and Michelle Leinmeizer, Wahpeton.

Another SU student, Steven Hayne, was elected Region 3 Di- rector, which includes Fargo and West Fargo.

Low attendance resulted from postponing the election earli- er this spring because of the flooding. Fourth session in Minot.

Original scheduling for last spring, and then convening last fall, and then convening last spring. A small gathering of people from across the state, with limited delegations and authority.

Another state-wide convention will be held in the East Congressional District next spring, at a site and time to be chosen by the Executive Committee.

Veolier is against publishing the results of the evaluation because of the problems it would cause in making the evaluation program work.

According to club member Ted Barta, buffalo trails are defined as "trails which allow students to get off campus with least amount of effort. In other words, shortcuts across campus lawns.

The signs included slogans such as: "Go to the outdoors, No Grass Allowed, Dog Walk and Beware: Mined Area. "It is our hope these signs will encourage the use of sidewalks and, thereby, improve the look of our campus," said Barta.

By sundown, all the signs had disappeared, apparently falling victim to overzealous seekers of reminders not to use campus buf- falo trails.

Hints of winter came rather abruptly last Saturday with a small snow storm. Our alert photographer caught this bird's nest buried under the snow. Let's see your warm that up, robol at bikic (Photo by Fern)
Student A and S Committee Discuss Possible Changes

Proposed changes in curricular and degree requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences were discussed at a recent meeting of the newly elected Student Policy and Planning Committee.

On this committee, composed of Arts and Sciences majors, are: Duane Lillehaug, social sciences; Karen Thompson, humanities; Joseph J. Zubiiski, education; Alain Levin, math; Tim Murphy, psychology and general Arts and Sciences; Randy Wimmer, business, and economics. Mark Vosler is chairman of the group.

The Administrative Council suggested a possible elimination of final weeks. Levin felt that finals were a beneficial practice in the accumulation and integration of knowledge.

Lillehaug agreed with this philosophy but with the restriction that exams should be subjective (essay). It was his feeling that students viewed "computer card finals" as a poor learning experience and therefore of little worth as a test of knowledge.

A resolution calling for the continuation of final exams periods was unanimously passed.

At this meeting several other recommendations. They suggested that a minimum number of hours of testing in any course should be set at one hour of testing an average of one hour.

They also asked that evaluation scales be returned before the end of the six-week drop period.

Committee members agreed students were cheated of an educational opportunity when instructors failed to review tests in class or failed to return them entirely. Other members of Arts and Sciences, felt he could set upon this suggestion.

Permissive Parents Blamed For Rebellion

New York — The headmaster of New York's exclusive Dalton Preparatory School today accused permissive parents of "directly financing the New Left revolution and the drug cop-out."

Donald Barr, former administrator at Columbia University, charged, in an article in the current issue of McCalls, just released, that most parents of "do not disapprove of what their children are doing now. They never have. They are comfortable, middle-class people for the most part, many of them professionals — the sort of parents who are anxious to be modern, the sort who reward preciosity.

Barr said such parents "have produced children who set the extraordinary value on their own opinions."

"One of the startling characteristics of the New Left is that it does not hesitate to interact openly with free speech — but then, children never respect what they have never been without."

Death Statistics For Viet Nam War

(CPS) — As of the first of Octo- ber, 38,823 Americans had died in the war in Viet Nam since this country began its involvement in 1961. More than 200,000 Americans have been injured.

The deaths included 20,942 from the Army. 9,940 from the Marine Corps and 994 from the Air Force, for a total of 32,996 in combat deaths. The Defense Depart ment says the "other Free World forces" have lost 3,344 lives, the Vietnamese have lost 9,877 lives and North Viet Nam has lost 566,629 lives. Using Defense Department figures, 693,633 persons have been injured in the Viet Nam War since the U.S. became involved.

On the day that parents stop paying tuition for non-education, allowances for strike funds and narcotics and retaining apartments, the student revolutionaries impa tient with reason, violent against restraint, a holiday from self- control — will wither away, and the real, the real that must precede intelligent social change will be

Barr wrote in McCalls.

He also asserted that "one cause of restlessness among young people is the steady lengthening of adolescence. Our society defers younger people for a decade longer and longer the time of an intelligent man or woman, stops studying and begins a career in the early 20's."

"Adolescence may last a decade," he said, "and during that period we have stuffed our youngsters with self-denial, we have told them to be cautious, to restrain their emotions and to keep many years of human activity to themselves."

Further discussion of policy of the paper and coverage of campus events.
Exp e ri me nt m ~nternat101,1al mg. . ment will be paid by student gov-
y , ·• o r perirr_ient group. due Oct. 31, and the official ap-
en!? ~~ e; : eks abroad fol- Colombia and Yugoslavia. Alter- erican point of departure and

## WEEKLY

### Page 3

**DID YOU KNOW**

- **NORTH DAKOTA PROPERTY APPRAISAL AND ASSESSORS SCHOOL (CPS)**: A Congressional deadlock is preventing enactment of the "emergency" insured student loan bill. He will report for duty on Oct. 22.
- **US G. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY** — workers, engineers, and hydrologists 5,511. For water resources data, collecting and development.
- **AMERICAN RUBBER COMPANY** — Manufacturers of rubber products for chemical, electrical, and mechanical purposes.
- **G. S. FOOD PROGRAMS** — Services of the United States Department of Agriculture.

### PLACEMENT NOTICES

#### November 2
- **Gent Co., La Suer, Minn.** - Production foreman, production supervisor.
- **Merrill, Wash.** - Sales Representative.
- **Anchorage and Co.** - Interior design.

#### November 3
- **North Dakota Department of Roads** — Design Engineers.

#### November 4
- **Sun Control** — Manufacturers of solar control products.

#### November 6
- **Penn State University** — Graduate student interview in Minard 319.

### ARM FUNDING

- **CLIP JACKET**
- **ARMS AND AMMUNITION**

### HARRY'S WAREHOUSE

- **20th Ave. S.E., Mpls., Minn. 55414**
- **10% off Gov't Surplus Items**

### Specials

- **PINKY'S UNIVERSITY PIZZA**
- **NORTH**
  - 813 N. Univ. Dr.
  - 232-2495
- **SOUTH**
  - 721 S. Univ. Dr.
  - 235-7535

### HUNGRY?

- **Head For Perkins! In Downtown Fargo**
  - 6:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Weekdays
  - 6:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Weekends

### PINKY'S PARIS CROC

- **Your Hosts**
- **DICK DELUK**
- **JACK HENDRICKSON**

- **209 Broadway - Fargo**

### THE ATLANTIS

- **WILL FILL ALL YOUR MUSICAL NEEDS**

- **1316 Eddly C. Fargo**

### Interviews

- **12-13**
- **N. Dakota State**
  - **ENGINEERING - MATHEMATICS - PHYSICAL SCIENCES**
  - **Texas Instruments INCORPORATED**

### Mental Health Unit Gets Campus Award

NDSU Campus Mental Health Unit was awarded the College Campus Unit of the Year Award at the annual state convention of the North Dakota Mental Health Association Oct. 16. Senator Continuing Burdick presented the first campus award ever at the closing banquet. The plaque will be given to the psychology department.

### The organization was founded last February under the guidance of the state association and its executive director, David Van Wyk. It is made up of 40 students interested in mental health.

### One of their main projects is a campus program at the State Hospital in Jamestown. The project included the students' services and has been praised by students who have participated in it as a worthwhile experience regardless of field or interest.

### The unit has sponsored two of these programs and is planning a third for Nov. 14 and 15. Any interested student should contact Jamie Quan or Tim McLaughlin.

### Senate-House conference has been over whether a lender could require a borrower to do business with his lending agency in order to receive a loan. Some con-

### expenses were incurred by students who completed the summer session in foreign countries must be selected other incidental expenses.

### They are Ireland, Puerto Rico, etc.

### Printed by permission of the Deshler family.
Dorm Regulations Need Updating

Like the weather and taxes, University traditions such as women's dorm regulations are something to be considered but never acted on. Unlike the traditionalists, however, women at NDSU are, whether they like it or not, being given more liberalized hours and dorm regulations.

Currently, cords of sophomore standing and above have available a card key system allowing them to set their own hours until 10 a.m. Recently dorm hours for freshmen women were set back to midnight during the week, and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Now, however, the questions arise — Have we gone too far? Have we become too liberal? Don't we need some kind of control for the women on campus?

Have we gone far enough? No! The card key system, which allows greater freedom for upperclass women is a step to further liberalization rather than an end in itself. For many years the role of the University has been that of a sub­stitute parent, pride of legitimation, women, determining how their lives will be organized, bringing down the heavy hand of judicial action for infringement of regulations. The University is beginning to move away from that role.

Have we become too liberal? Not! The case for continued liberalization of women's regulations is a strong one. By the time the average cord reaches this campus she is, among other things, a product of 12 years of education, legally old enough to marry, and intelligent enough to be admitted to the University. She does not and cannot live in a womb-like environment totally regulated from outside.

Don't we need some kind of control for the women on campus? A qualified yes. Dorm regulations and "hours" for freshmen women have merited. The trauma of adjusting to University life is great enough without a completely unstructured and uncontrolled environment. Once a cord has passed the first hurdle of freshman year, however, dorm regulations are not only restrictive of her individual freedoms, but at times downright absurd.

The University is no longer either capable of or willing to be a parental substitute for over 1000 females. While it is all well and good to flash about women's liberation or in laced正在, there is a middle ground that can satisfy both sides on the question of dorm regulations for women.

Where does the University go from here? The possibilities are wide. Consider — an honor dorm for upperclass women, without any kind of hours or no-hours system, each woman mastering her own schedule for every one of the 24 hours each day. A dorm without resident assistants, just one housemother available to counseling or whatever role she and the dorm residents determine for her.

Or consider — a total no-hours system for all upperclass women, with keys that will open their individual rooms as well as the main entrance to the dorm. Keys, incidentally, which no locksmith can legally duplicate.

What other alternatives exist? There are more. And there are more questions to be raised. And more answers to be sought.

It is time for the University — its administration and students — coop­eratively to study women's dorm regu­lations. It is time for further progress toward making the women of this campus the controllers of their own Uni­versity lives.

Support Our Boys On Dacotah Field

Twenty-one Bison seniors will be playing their final home game Saturday against the Panthers of Northern Iowa. It is difficult to estimate the contribu­tions that these senior athletes have made to NDSU. Their performances on and off the field have been of great value to the entire school — not just the athletic system.

In four years of football competition at SU these seniors have lost only one game. They are currently ranked number one in the nation in AP and UPI College Division polls. As freshmen they were undefeated in four games. In 1967, as sophomores they ranked second in the nation before losing their final game of the year in the Pecan Bowl. Last year the Bison ranked number one in the nation.

The four years of hard work that these Bison seniors have contributed have been mainly responsible for SU's being the most talked-about college division team in the country. Because of our foot­ball team, people all over the con­try have heard of North Dakota State Uni­versity. They know "good old SDU more than just a small college in the Dakotas. Football is something the ex­cell in — something that makes the Dakota better than others.

Most fans see only the finished pro­duct that the Bison demonstrate at Grid Field games. The long hours of prac­tice — often painful hours — pre­cede. These seniors have worked for their success, and we all owe them something. Our debt can be repaid in small way by supporting them back home in a day that we have not seen before.

Saturday is Parents' Day. The day of nearly all the seniors will be in the States. There could be no better time to show our appreciation. The Bison are for­merly — their fans should be.

Mitch Felchle
Sports Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: letters to the editor, letters to the

To the Editor:
On two different occasions I had to make a special trip across campus. The reason is that none of the vending machines in the Valley Room did not func­tion properly and resulted in a loss of money for me. I was unable to get the refund at the time because the sign at the Food Service door said that there would be no refunds between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
I would agree that allowing no re­funds during noon hour would be justi­fied to allow office personnel their noon break. However, the present way of op­erating vending machine refunds seems to be designed to profit on faulty vending machines.
If a person has to make a special trip for a dime, or sit around the Univer­sity an hour in order to get his re­fund, he might decide to forget about it than use his limited time just to make a dime back. I think that policies ed to make money on faulty vending ma­chines is a very questionable business practice.
If the time of no refunds noon hour, it would not in­fluence the student and still allow them their noon hour.
A Disagusted Graduate Student (name withheld by request)
War Moratorium Questions Answered

The Spectrum

War Moratorium Questions Answered

To The Editor:

The Oct. 16 Spectrum issue mailed us several items on page 4. I feel deserve more thought. Your conclusion asking for a boycott of cancellation of the conversion by the Billy Graham Crusade speaker reveals a man with many inner conflicts when viewed in total with other ideas on the same page. Namely:

A complete day off from classes to discuss love and peace seems to have been OK. (because it agrees with your philosophy), but an hour off for this conversation would make a Creator of Peace too much?

It was a shame that only about 150 students from the three Fargo-Moorhead college campuses could be rallied to hold candles that Moratorium evening—was it indicative of how widespread your ideas are really accepted?

Then the cartoon implying that the word “down” when referring to the remainder of the students, put me in an extremely unpleasant position from which, I hope, there is no return.

I am proud to be an SU alumnus...

Roy Pedersen

To The Editor:

Never in the history of SDSU have so many given so much to make one week so enjoyable for the Homelands Alumnus.

If I live to be 100, which is unlikely, I'll be able to look back over my life and say, "The 1969 Homelands Week was the highlight of my life, much better than Motherhood and Apple Pie.”

The SU student body, from President Butch Molm on on LP I just can't accept.

The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by Thursday preceding the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 75-character line and triple spaced.
McDonald Explores Northland

by C. Ellis

Dr. T. H. McDonald, professor of history, spent most of last summer navigating a 19-foot canoe through the treacherous waters of Lake Winnipeg and along the western shore of Hudson Bay. From July 6 his first journal ends, to begin a crossing after 10:30 p.m.

By the sixth day, the party had only reached Berens River, 135 miles from their destination. About 800 people live along river banks and on rock islands in the mouth of the river. This far north there are no roads. All transportation is by water, air or winter tractor train (sheds pulled by caterpillar tractors).

Running short on time, McDonald flew from Berens River to Churchill. While there he learned that minimum time between Norway House and Churchill is above the tree line.

The train trip in August was longest and ignored book.

For the second expedition McDonald flew from Berens River to Rankin. The next two days were again busy. By the evening everyone was glad they were not in the winds.

The party was stranded in the cabin for five days by rain and high winds. Before leaving they found an Eskimo graveyard, with many collapsed graves.

We had learned about the old traders' route from the Lake to Churchill. We had learned also that it was one of the hardest parts of their trek, a part to be gotten over as quickly as possible, because of lack of game.

Not even the Indians make this area of the Bay a permanent place of abode. It looks as if much of the area around old Fort York with its history of fur trade and supply depot for the Red River settlement will soon be a closed and ignored book.

"In July we will drive to The Pas and take the train to Churchill. A long, but sure way."

For the second expedition McDonald and his wife were accompanied by their 15-year-old grandson, Gene Moore. They left Fargo July 29 and arrived at The Pas July 31, 1926. While waiting for a water circumnavigation of the Northwest Territories in the summer of 1970.

In July we will drive to The Pas and take the train to Churchill. A long, but sure way.

"I wanted to ascertain the sea-worthiness of our craft on great bodies of water under storm conditions. I also wanted to examine the feasibility of following the old fur traders' route from Norway House to Hudson Bay and to Churchill where our research in July would start."

The party had left Fargo at 5 a.m. May 28 in their one-ton truck and arrived in Winnipeg shortly after 2 p.m. to find 75 mile per hour winds. The evening it will seldom start again before break of day.

Consequently the party did much of their traveling at unconventional hours. It was not unusual for them to rise at 3:30 a.m. or to begin a crossing after 10:30 p.m.

The two part expedition was an unusual for them to rise at 3:30 a.m. or to begin a crossing after 10:30 p.m.

"This settled the question. I would only have about five to six weeks in late July and August to prepare for a water circumnavigation of the Northwest Territories in the summer of 1970."
“Haunted House” Scheduled

Halloween will be celebrated three full days in a “haunted house” to be given as a benefit for the Vocational Training Center in Fargo.

Assisted by the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight and United Student Foundation of NDSU, the center joined with other area service clubs in sponsoring the event.

The house is the old Hawthorne School located at 5th Street and 9th Avenue South. Now used to house the center, the building has been converted over the past several years into a properly haunted atmosphere.

Witches, coffins with real people in them, spider webs, a devil, bats and all the proper trappings of Halloween will be found in the building.

For refreshments, a “Spook-easy” will be available where food and soft drinks may be purchased each evening.

Cost of admission to the affair is 25 cents, all proceeds to go to the Vocational Training Center.

Jim Jacobs Named

To Peace Corps

James Q. Jacobs, former NDSU student, has been named one of 33 new Peace Corps volunteers assigned to Peru. He will serve as an agricultural extension advisor.

After a one-week orientation in Texas, Jacobs will spend ten weeks in Toluca, Mexico, studying Spanish and receiving intensive preparation for his assignment. He will also receive two-and-a-half weeks of domestic training in Peru.

The Peace Corps is giving increasing emphasis to such training in the country where volunteers actually serve. Training for Jacobs’s Peace Corps group was carried out by the Americana Institute for Research, Silver Spring, Md.
College Heads Appeal

'Costs Are Not In Men Alone'

(CFS) — Presidents of some 75 private colleges and universities have appealed for a "stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Viet Nam.

The appeal came in the form of a joint statement issued by the presidents, speaking as "individuals who work with young men and women." Their statement concluded, "We urge upon the President of the United States and upon Congress a stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Viet Nam. We believe this to be in our country's highest interest, at home and abroad.

"Accumulated costs of the Viet Nam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too, in the effects on young people's hopes and beliefs. Like ourselves, the vast majority of the students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest and sensitive America.

"But our military engagement in Viet Nam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society. An end to the war will not solve our problems on or off campus. It will, however, permit us to work more effectively in support of more peaceful priorities."

Copies of the statement were mailed to President Nixon and congressional leaders Oct. 11. The statement did not specify a time limit on withdrawal, but called for a "stepped-up timetable."

Among those signing were the presidents of Brandeis, Oberlin, Columbia, Cornell, Antioch, Swarthmore, Princeton, Tufts, New York University, Boston College, University of Chicago, Amherst, Drexel Institute of Technology, MIT, Fordham, Villanova and Vassar.

Legal Services

For Students

In the opinion of Les Pavek, dean of students, legal services should be made available to students at NDsu. He also stated that students should be able to access "draft information."

Pavek expressed the hope that Dick Crockett could provide some legal oriented service for the campus. Crockett is a recent Stanford law school graduate. He is presently doing research with the Water Institute headquartered here.

In the future, Crockett may be available for a short period of time to give student government some guidelines for establishing and executing due process. Crockett has not taken the North Dakota state law examination and thus cannot give actual legal advice.

He will be available, however, to give information and guidance to pre-law students on "courses and school selection."

Crockett suggested that any student needing legal advice should call the Lawyers Referral Service in Fargo. He felt that the Referral Service would provide the student with professional help at a very nominal fee.

1700 Soggy Marchers Take Thirty-Mile Dare -- They Can

Early morning cold was followed by rain, then the first snow of the winter. It was a terrible day to be outside, but over 1700 F.M. residents, mostly teenagers, started on the 30-mile Walk For Development.

Thirty miles on a dare, Show the world that you care, was the motto of the March. Students, from grade school to college, were sponsored by their families and friends at a set rate for each mile walked. Rates ranged from 20c to $16 per mile.

Although only half as many people started the walk this year as began last year, the number finishing differed by less than ten per cent. This year between 550 and 600 students walked the entire 30 miles.

Ten checkpoints were set up along the route, ranging from 2.2 to 4 miles apart. F.M. residents and businessmen donated sandwiches, coffee, kool aid, milk and fruit juice which kept the freez ing marchers going. Trucks and vans were also loaned to provide travel medical and transportation for walkers who couldn't finish.

"I'm going to buy some licorice to put in my shoes to make it softer," quipped one girl.\ldots\ldots

One small boy got hot and lost, but was located by the police, but they could handle the situation. He got some bullhorns and dog traffic, so luckily there were no accidents."

The only point where any trouble was encountered was the old wooden bridge on Ave. N.

"It goes straight up and down, and it was covered with ice," said Kathy Sprague, bus manpower for the Walk For Development. "Cars slipped over the and there was no section for the walkers. We had the police, but they said they could handle the situation."

"We're all very wet, very tired and very satisfied," concluded one girl as she walked in two inches of snow in Lakeside Park at the end of the March.

Stockmens Western Wear

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Changes Proposed In Chem Curriculum

Changes in the present Chemistry curriculum were proposed by Dean Sugihara at a recent meeting of the Student's Advisory Board.

Credit requirements for a bachelor's degree would be cut from 200 to 180, under the new program, not including physical education or ROTC. There are additional cuts in credit requirements for humanities (from 36 to 20), and also scientific German (from two quarters to one).

A new physics program will be started winter quarter to replace the three quarters of five-credit physics presently included in sophomore year. It will include five quarters of physics each having three credits. This will give the student a broader introduction to the subject material plus some modern physics.

The speed 108 requirement has also been dropped.

New Faculty And Staff

Additional faculty and staff appointments have been announced by President L. D. Leffagard at NDSU.

The North Dakota Board of Higher Education has approved the following appointments:

- Dr. Allan G. Ashworth, Post-Doctoral Fellow in Natural Sciences, a one year appointment. He earned his BS in 1966 and Ph.D. in 1969 at the University of Birmingham, England, and is currently doing research on Ice-Age Insects and teaching Geology.
- Newly appointed assistant professors are Dr. Peter R. Muller, Mechanical Engineering, M.S. in 1965 at Technische Hochschule, Aachen, Germany, and Ph.D. in 1969 at the University of Tennessee and Neil F. Smeck, assistant professor of Soils, B.S. and M.S. at Ohio State University. Smeck comes from the University of Illinois where he was a teaching and research assistant in the Department of Agronomy.

Mrs. Patricia Schimmer has been appointed assistant professor of Library Science and Acquisitions Librarian, and Mrs. Carol M. Molyne, instructor in Library Science and Reference Librarian.

Newly named staff members are Dorothy M. Donley, coordinator of Women's Residence Halls and Mrs. Genevieve J. Anderson, Doris V. Hilde and Mrs. Dianna L. Oster, nurses in the Student Health Center.

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Grand Forks  • Bemidji

are your contact lenses more work than they’re worth?

If you’re tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It’s Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care—preparing, cleaning, and soaking. Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your contacts coats and lubricates the lens surface making it smoother and non-irritating. Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic. It’s ideal for daily storage of your lenses between wearing periods. And you get a removable storage case on the lens. It has been demonstrated that improper storage of contact lenses may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could possibly endanger vision.

Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Caring for contact lenses can be as convenient as wearing them with Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.
Mechanical Errors Give Bison, Chiefs Tight Battle

by Dick Marsden

Friday, October 31
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

FOOD CENTER (costumes requested)

$5.00 first place prize for best girls and boys costumes

50¢ Admission

25¢ Admission if in costume
and the Panthers began in 1938 with a 14-7 victory for the Bison. The Bison have since won only 8 games from the Iowans while losing 19. The last time SIU lost a regular-season game was at UNI in 1964. The Panthers won that game 41-14, costing the Bison an undisputed NCC title. Last year's game resulted in a 31-15 Bison victory. In that game Tim Mjos, playing with shoulder and knee injuries, rushed for 134 yards in 30 carries. The Herd will be satisfied with a repeat of last year's win.

The Bison will be seeking their 28th consecutive homefield victory in Saturday's 1:30 game at Dacotah Field.

Northern Iowa Said Real Test

"It's just a very big ball game, it's the last game we've had since the Northern Michigan game and it will be a real test for us," said Coach Bud Erhardt, whose Bison coach had to say about this Saturday's game with the University of Northern Iowa Panthers.

The Panthers bring a 4-3 record into Saturday's clash, including a 3-1 record in the North Central Conference. The Iowans are currently on a four-game win streak with NCC victories over South Dakota State 24-14, Morningside 30-7 and South Dakota 14-2. The other UNI victory was over Drake by a score of 25-13. A win over the Bison would give UNI a tie for the conference lead.

Erhardt calls the Panthers "the strongest defensive team we've seen this year." UNI's performance in holding Morningside to just seven points serves to back up Erhardt's statement. The Iowans did a fine job of containing Morningside quarterback Mike Junck. Against the Bison last Saturday Junck passed for 287 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score.

The 13-man squad at UND has three lettermen, including one line man of the Week and one Back of the Week were named Lineman of the Week was defensive end Frank Hecomovich.

"The 13-man squad at UND has three lettermen, including one line man of the Week and one Back of the Week were named Lineman of the Week was defensive end Frank Hecomovich."

They're at it again! The UND Sioux now have a young, inexperienced basketball team to go along with their "young, upcomming football team. That's the word from the UND sports information office.

Coach Erhardt commented on the Morningside game: "Coming at a big win such as the one against UND, we were probably a little bit - we might have been reading our press clippings a little big. We took anything away from Morningside. They did a job defending our wide stuff" - the coach also said, "I don't think when you play a nine-game schedule there are going to come along seasons when things don't bounce right - you're going to feel the ball and have passes intercepted" - the Bison had three times and had one pass intercepted in the first half of the Morningside game.

The Iowans are senior halfback Mike Reed, junior fullback Roger Jones and freshman Dave Hodam. Hodam has been outstanding since making his debut against Morningside with 169 yards in 19 carries. Last week against South Dakota Reed notched 130 yards in 21 carries as the Panthers ground out 243 yards rushing.

Outstanding defensive performers for the Panthers have been linebackers Mike Filer and John Williams, and lineman Jim Buhl. Larry Green and Doug Walter. Walter and Filer, seniors, and Williams "an excellent linebacker."

The series between the Bison and the Panthers began in 1938 with a 14-7 victory for the Bison. The Bison have since won only 8 games from the Iowans while losing 19. The last time SIU lost a regular-season game was at UNI in 1964. The Panthers won that game 41-14, costing the Bison an undisputed NCC title. Last year's game resulted in a 31-15 Bison victory. In that game Tim Mjos, playing with shoulder and knee injuries, rushed for 134 yards in 30 carries. The Herd will be satisfied with a repeat of last year's win.

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I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more - often lose - when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler-one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain-is your wiser choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't dis-appoint her.

The 1970 MAVERICK is still priced at $1995

MAVERICK is the hottest selling new small car all over the U.S.A. We have a special purchase of new MAVERICKS for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

The nimble footwork of Coach Bud Belk serves to demonstrate the proper defensive technique as Mike Kupchik dribbles the ball.

(Phot...
Counseling Center Solves Career, Identity Problems

by Eloise Dustin

"I don't know what to do." This is a typical statement faced by the NDSU Counseling and Testing Center.

As explained by the Center's staff, counseling does not tell a student what to do. He makes the decisions. The counselor's job is helping him better understand the significance of his feelings, attitudes, capabilities, interests and other personal factors.

The main goal is assisting growth of self-understanding so that a student is better able to cope with his immediate situation and with future decisions.

Problems brought to Center personnel fall into several groups. A majority of problems are educational issues. "I have difficulty in preparing my course assignments."

A second area is career choice. A variety of tests are available which indicate interests and aptitudes. In addition the Center may direct the student to someone in the profession who can give him valuable information.

On display in the Occupational Library is information related to professional and other occupational fields. These materials can be used any time without appointment.

Home problems are the third area worked with. Problems begun at home are often brought along to school, and are the hardest to work with.

People who take advantage of this service find there is no embarrassment in seeking help. The counselors feel it would be much easier to solve problems if students would come to them before the situations become desperate.

If a person is emotionally ill and the Center is not able to handle the case, they will pay for his initial visit to the Neuro-Psychiatric Center. If further treatment is needed, the student's family, insurance or some other source must pay for the treatment.

As a testing agent the Center administers the American College Testing Program (ACT) to high school students in Fargo and surrounding area.

Other testing programs are also administered. The Miller Analog Test is given to students seeking admission to certain graduate programs. Tests of General Educational Development are administered to adults who wish to qualify for high school equivalency certificates. Special fees are assessed for these tests.

Numerous other interest and ability tests are given free of charge.

Counseling staff members have specialized training in counseling. Six counselors are on hand for service, four full-time and two part-time.

Mrs. Agnes Harrington, the only woman on the staff, often sees girls who have a hard time discussing their perplexities with the men on the staff. Students can discuss any problems or feeling that are important to them freely and in confidence.

Dr. LaVerne Nelson, director of the Center, expressed the sentiment that "a liking for people and ability to relate to people" is an important trait for a counselor to have.

Students changing to another college on campus and those withdrawing from the University begin their actions at the Center.

In one year the Center sees 20 per cent of the student body. This figure is quite close to the national average.

Primarily the Center assists SU students but they also offer services to the families of students and the families of faculty members.

Services are provided without cost.

Appointments to see a counselor can be made in person at the Center (located on the upper floor of the Administration Building), by telephone or by letter. Appointments can be scheduled with in a few days.

Housing Officers To Meet Here

The Midwest Regional Association of College and University Housing Officers will meet Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at NDsu. Housing officials from the colleges and universities in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin have been invited to attend, according to Man Seim, SU housing director and program chairman of the conference.

The UND, Concordia, NDSU, Southwest Minnesota State College and the University of Wisconsin-River Falls are cooperating with students, faculty and members of Housing Department in seeking nearly 15 panel discussions during the two-day conference. Tours of both Campus and MSC are planned in the evening afternoons of the events Oct. 31.

Following a welcome from President Dr. L. D. Lohse at the opening 6:30 p.m. reception, the conference Friday in the room, Fargo-Moorhead area, will lead an 8:30 p.m. dinner of "College and University Housing — Past, Present and Future." Panel discussions will begin at 9 a.m. They will cover a wide range of student housing and food service methods and problems, which will include housing and service officials, other administrators, married students and university housing officers.

The purpose of the regional conference, according to Seim, is to promote understanding supply personnel with details to be used in the administration and operation of mass housing and feeding at SU and other institutions. The conference will include discussion of the problems of married student and off-campus housing.

SU was designated as the site of the Fifth Annual Midwest Regional Association of College and University Housing Officers last November by the Fourth Annual Conference at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.
Lane Adams addressed a large, receptive crowd in Festival Hall last week. Adams, an associate evangelist to Billy Graham, was in Fargo as part of the Fargo Crusade For Christ movement.

Adams told of his past experiences as a fighter pilot in World War II, in personal business and later in the entertainment field.

"I thought that these things would bring life-long satisfaction, but soon they got old. It was in fear of losing my own wife that I in desperation started reading the Bible and turned to God," he explained.

"This is why I have spent these last years sharing what God means in my life," he continued. These past years Adams has conducted crusades in the United States and foreign countries.

He admitted that there are phonies and hypocrites in the church today and always will be.

"But each person must individually try to make it better," he urged.

Adams informed those present about the crusade in progress at the Fargo Civic Auditorium. He also told of the large response among the youth.

Regarding the Viet Nam war, Adams expressed his gratitude for the withdrawal of military from the free world, such as in Germany, and support to those countries in particular need.

"There should be a moratorium on every national agreement. The United States is committed to 43 countries, and Viet Nam is only one of them," he said.

He added that there are 27,000 persons killed each year in highway accidents, half of which involve drinking. He compares with 40,000 soldiers killed in Viet Nam during the past nine years.

"Why is no one demonstrating against highway accidents when one compares the number of lives lost?" he questioned.

"Police protection is needed on a world-wide level for the same reason it is needed at the local level," Adams commented.

NOTICE
George Starbuck will present the second Poetry North Program tonight at 8 p.m. in Town Hall in the Union.

Sponsored by the English department, the program is open to the public.
Chicago Conspirator Fears Convention Will Bring Police State

by Bruce Tyley

"If we are convicted, and the 1968 Boston bill is upheld, even some of the most conservative legal minds in America agree that it will take the legal foundation for a police state in this country," said Rennie Davis addressing a crowd of around 200 at MSC Friday, Oct. 24.

Davis is one of the Chicago Eight who are now on trial for conspiring to incite the riots at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968. He cited three charges made against them for which they face ten years imprisonment or $10,000 fine or both.

The first charge is an obscenity allegedly made by Tom Hayden, one of the defendants. The second charge is that Hayden let the air out of the tires of a police car that was following him and Davis. The third and most serious charge is that Jerry Rubin threw a cigarette at a policeman and missed.

Davis spoke in a manner that could almost be described ascharismatic. His speech was not laced with the standard left-wing rhetoric and pseudo-intellectual catch phrases such as "military-industrial complex," but often seemed to be composed in the vocabularies of phony liberals and 15-year-old teeny-boppers.

He spoke plainly and convincingly about both his side of the case and his ideas of the problems in the United States today.

Unlike Abbie Hoffman's speech during the Spring Blast last year, Davis used only one obscenity and that was only in quoting a prosecution witness.

Davis called the trial "the most important test of the constitution of this century." The outcome of the trial will decide the legality of "any and every form of dissent."

The eight defendants are the first to be indicted under the Kramer Anti-Riot Act. Davis rationalized the law by saying that the Kramer Bill implies that "All dissent in black ghettos, on college campuses and elsewhere, can be traced to a few outside agitators."

"Thus, if we were to imprison a few men such as Eldridge Cleaver, Abbie Hoffman and Rennie Davis, all dissent would be silenced, and we could return to the apathetic docility of the Eisenhower era of the 1950's."

Davis dismissed the trial as a "mockery of justice" and a "burlesque show." According to him, the prosecution is employing tactics that are completely indefensible.

"In referring to the trial as "a cheap and shoddy melodrama using hypocritical stethoscope tactics," he states that the prosecution has paraded in a series of 21 paid informers and FBI undercover men past an obviously biased jury and hostile judge in pursuit of obscene and circumstantial evidence.

Davis describes the Nixon administration as a two-act theatre in which the collective and individual character of the group of dissent is used in political campaigns to further the war effort.

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"The first act is to continue the war in Vietnam and to hang on to a corrupt regime that could not survive one day without U.S. assistance. Tok- en withdrawals are an excuse for further escalation of the air war by devices that could only be described as weapons of genocide."

Davis described three such weapons that the military openly admits using. The so-called "electron bomb" is made from a combination of magnesium and aluminum oxides that generates a temperature of over 6000 degrees Fahrenheit.

"When first tested in Korea in January of 1967, it burns area larger than that of Hawaii -- 27 square miles. Actu- ally, it is used in populated area of the delta region."

The Cluster Bomb Unit was dropped on Viet nam, 8000 pounds, bomb, the attackers can use a mass-produced bomb. The second such weapon is a 10,000 pound bomb, five times larger than the largest bomb to be used by the second World War. With such a bomb, the attackers can use a mass-produced bomb. The second such weapon is a 10,000 pound bomb, five times larger than the largest bomb to be used by the second World War. With such a bomb, the attackers can use a mass-produced bomb.

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### WINTER QUARTER 1969-70
#### 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.

**1.** Pre-registering with Advisors
- Monday, November 6, 7, 10, 11, 13

**2.** 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 issued to any student who does not present his Master Card, along with an approved and stamped Trial Card at the appropriate locations.

**3.** Obtain I.B.M. Class Cards by presenting an approved Trial Card with the appropriate locations.

**4.** Students should make sure that the class cards are stamped by the Town Hall of the Memorial Union. Students must present an approved trial card at Town Hall. The trial card will be issued to any student who does not present his Master Card, along with an approved and stamped Trial Card at the appropriate locations.

**5.** 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 24 from 10:00-4:00 p.m. The Secretary of the Senate will process these registrations during the same hours in Crane Hall of the Memorial Union.

**6.** For all courses in English, Mathematics, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Cardinal Munich Seminary, class cards will be distributed at the beginning of the Quarter in the appropriate locations. For all courses in Agriculture, Engineering, and Pharmacy, class cards will be distributed at the respective Departmental Offices.

**7.** For courses in Business, class cards may be stamped at the Departmental Offices. For all courses in Humanities, class cards will be distributed at the respective Departmental Offices.

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**Schedule of Classes**

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<th>Course Code</th>
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<th>Credits</th>
<th>Type</th>
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<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SOCIAL &amp; POLITICAL SCIENCES (Dept. Code-01)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>201</td>
<td>Introduction to Social Science</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>301</td>
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<td>3</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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**CRITICAL DATES AND LOCATIONS**

- **Sec 1**
- **Sec 2**
- **Sec 3**
- **Sec 4**

**DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES**

- **Dept. appr.**

---

**Subject Prerequisite**

- **Dept. appr.**

---

**Room**

- **Mor309**
- **Wal202**
- **Wal247**
- **Shep32**
- **Grn. Hse.**
- **VanEs212**
- **Wal320**
- **Scholz**
- **Edgerly**
- **Shep10**
- **Morl03**
- **Mor219**
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Name</th>
<th>Credits</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>252</td>
<td>Group Counseling</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8:30MW, 12:30Tb</td>
<td>Frost</td>
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<tr>
<td>101</td>
<td>Freshman English</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>8:30MW, 12:30Tb</td>
<td>Corbus</td>
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<td>121</td>
<td>Library Usage</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>8:30MW, 12:30Tb</td>
<td>Shill</td>
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<td>Linear Algebra</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Vector Analysis</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Calculus I</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>261</td>
<td>Calculus II</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Hagey</td>
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<tr>
<td>262</td>
<td>Calculus III</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>9:30MW, 1:30Tb</td>
<td>Hagey</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Notes:**
- Courses marked with * are mandatory for the major.
- Courses marked with ** are recommended for the major.
- Courses marked with *** are electives for the major.

**Departments:**
- Mathematics
- Physics
- Chemistry
- Biology

**Important Dates:**
- August 15: New Student Orientation
- August 20: Drop/Add Deadline
- September 1: Classes Begin
- December 10: Final Exams Begin
- December 14: Final Exams End

**Faculty:**
- Dr. Johnson
- Prof. Smith
- Dr. Brown

**Contact Information:**
- Administration: 100 Admin, 555-5555
- Math Department: 200 Hall, 666-6666

**Awards:**
- Outstanding Student Award: $1000
- Faculty Merit Award: $500
Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

**Department & Subject**  | **Course Code**  | **Course Title**  | **Course Description**  | **GPA Required**  | **Semester Offered**
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---

**Botany**  | Bot 101  | General Botany  | Introductory course in plant biology  | 1  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer
| Bot 105  | Botany I  |  |  | 1  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer
| Bot 323  | Plant Morphology  |  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Chemistry**  | Chem 101  | General Chemistry I  |  | 1  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer
| Chem 201  | Organic Chemistry I  |  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Computer Science**  | CS 101  | Introduction to Computer Science  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Economics**  | Econ 101  | Principles of Economics  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Engineering**  | Eng 101  | Introduction to Engineering  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**English**  | Eng 101  | English Composition I  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Finance**  | Fin 101  | Introductory Finance  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Geography**  | Geo 101  | Introduction to Geography  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**History**  | Hist 101  | American History I  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Mathematics**  | Math 101  | College Algebra  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Physics**  | Phys 101  | General Physics I  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Psychology**  | Psych 101  | Introduction to Psychology  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Sociology**  | Soci 101  | Introduction to Sociology  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Spanish**  | Span 101  | Elementary Spanish I  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Statistics**  | Stat 201  | Introduction to Statistics  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Theater**  | The 101  | Introduction to Theater  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Turkish**  | Turk 101  | Elementary Turkish I  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Yoga**  | Yoga 101  | Introduction to Yoga  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Zoology**  | Zool 101  | Introductory Zoology  |  | 3  | Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer
Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

**DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE**

- **Architectural Design**
  - Dept. of Arch. Design, Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

- **Architectural History**
  - Dept. of Arch. History, Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

- **Architectural Theory**
  - Dept. of Arch. Theory, Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

- **Architectural Practice**
  - Dept. of Arch. Practice, Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING**

- **Chemical Engineering**
  - Dept. of Chem. Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING**

- **Civil Engineering**
  - Dept. of Civ. Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE**

- **Computer Science**
  - Dept. of Comp. Sci., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**

- **Electrical Engineering**
  - Dept. of Elec. Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

- **Mechanical Engineering**
  - Dept. of Mech. Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS**

- **Physics**
  - Dept. of Phys., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF STATICS AND DYNAMICS**

- **Statics and Dynamics**
  - Dept. of Stat. & Dyn., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING**

- **Structural Engineering**
  - Dept. of Struct. Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION**

- **Transportation**
  - Dept. of Transp., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

- **Mechanical Engineering**
  - Dept. of Mech. Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF MECHATRONICS**

- **Mechatronics**
  - Dept. of Mech. Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF RESEARCH**

- **Research**
  - Dept. of Res., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY**

- **Energy**
  - Dept. of Energy, Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING**

- **Materials Science and Engineering**
  - Dept. of Mat. Sci. & Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF MEDICAL ENGINEERING**

- **Medical Engineering**
  - Dept. of Med. Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING**

- **Biomedical Engineering**
  - Dept. of Bio. Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF AEROSPACE ENGINEERING**

- **Aerospace Engineering**
  - Dept. of Aeronautics, Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONICS AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING**

- **Electronics and Computer Engineering**
  - Dept. of Elec. Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING**

- **Materials Science and Engineering**
  - Dept. of Mat. Sci. & Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

- **Mechanical Engineering**
  - Dept. of Mech. Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF AEROSPACE ENGINEERING**

- **Aerospace Engineering**
  - Dept. of Aeronautics, Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff

**DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONICS AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING**

- **Electronics and Computer Engineering**
  - Dept. of Elec. Eng., Aol. 215
  - By arrgt. Staff
# Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

**Department & Subject** | **Course Code** | **Title** | **Credit** | **Day & Time** | **Instructor** | **Room**
---|---|---|---|---|---|---

**Biology**

| 10 | 1200.0 |roduction to Biochemistry | 3 | M/W/F | K. Sebald | 1129
| 20 | 2230.0 | Introduction to Microbiology | 3 | T | R. Soderberg | 1129
| 30 | 3230.0 | Principles of Immunology | 3 | T | D. Smith | 1129
| 40 | 4230.0 | Molecular Biology | 3 | T | J. Hall | 1129

**Chemistry**

| 10 | 1100.0 | General Chemistry I | 4 | M/W/F | J. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2100.0 | General Chemistry II | 4 | M/W/F | C. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3100.0 | Organic Chemistry | 4 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4100.0 | Physical Chemistry | 4 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129

**Economics**

| 10 | 1010.0 | Principles of Economics | 4 | M/W/F | S. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2010.0 | Microeconomics | 4 | M/W/F | J. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3010.0 | Macroeconomics | 4 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4010.0 | International Economics | 4 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129

**English**

| 10 | 1020.0 | English Composition | 4 | M/W/F | S. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2020.0 | British Literature | 4 | M/W/F | J. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3020.0 | American Literature | 4 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4020.0 | Creative Writing | 4 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129

**History**

| 10 | 1030.0 | Survey of World History | 4 | M/W/F | S. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2030.0 | United States History | 4 | M/W/F | J. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3030.0 | European History | 4 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4030.0 | Comparative History | 4 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129

**Mathematics**

| 10 | 1040.0 | College Algebra | 4 | M/W/F | S. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2040.0 | Trigonometry | 4 | M/W/F | J. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3040.0 | Calculus | 4 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4040.0 | Linear Algebra | 4 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129

**Physics**

| 10 | 1050.0 | General Physics | 4 | M/W/F | S. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2050.0 | Mechanics | 4 | M/W/F | J. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3050.0 | Electricity and Magnetism | 4 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4050.0 | Quantum Mechanics | 4 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129

**Psychology**

| 10 | 1060.0 | General Psychology | 4 | M/W/F | S. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2060.0 | Social Psychology | 4 | M/W/F | J. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3060.0 | Developmental Psychology | 4 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4060.0 | Clinical Psychology | 4 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129

**Sociology**

| 10 | 1070.0 | Introduction to Sociology | 4 | M/W/F | S. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2070.0 | Criminology | 4 | M/W/F | J. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3070.0 | Social Problems | 4 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4070.0 | Social and Cultural Change | 4 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129

**Economics (Dept. Code-82)**

| 10 | 1010.0 | Economic Principles | 3 | M/W/F | S. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2010.0 | Intermediate Economics | 3 | M/W/F | J. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3010.0 | Advanced Economics | 3 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4010.0 | Economics Research | 3 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129

**Food & Nutrition (Dept. Code-82)**

| 10 | 1020.0 | Food and Nutrition | 3 | M/W/F | S. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2020.0 | Human Nutrition | 3 | M/W/F | J. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3020.0 | Food and Nutrition Research | 3 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4020.0 | Food and Nutrition Special Projects | 3 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129

**Family Economics (Dept. Code-95)**

| 10 | 1030.0 | Family Economics | 3 | M/W/F | S. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2030.0 | Family Economics Research | 3 | M/W/F | J. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3030.0 | Family Economics Special Projects | 3 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4030.0 | Family Economics Problems | 3 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129

**Chemistry (Dept. Code-91)**

| 10 | 1040.0 | General Chemistry | 3 | M/W/F | S. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2040.0 | General Chemistry Research | 3 | M/W/F | J. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3040.0 | General Chemistry Special Projects | 3 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4040.0 | General Chemistry Problems | 3 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129

**Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Biopharmaceutics (Dept. Code-90)**

| 10 | 1050.0 | Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Biopharmaceutics | 3 | M/W/F | S. Smith | 1129
| 20 | 2050.0 | Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Biopharmaceutics Research | 3 | M/W/F | J. Johnson | 1129
| 30 | 3050.0 | Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Biopharmaceutics Special Projects | 3 | M/W/F | L. Brown | 1129
| 40 | 4050.0 | Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Biopharmaceutics Problems | 3 | M/W/F | W. Davis | 1129
Concert Choir To Perform

A March 58-voice concert choir has been invited to perform at the Midwest Music Conference (MENC) at Muskegon March 6-8. The choir of the University of Michigan has been invited to perform by more than 200 judges based on tapes submitted for judging by more than 200 schools in the ten-state North Central Division four-day regional meeting of the MENC last April.

RED RIVER ART CENTER

A guitar recital will be presented by the Adult Education Group Guitar Class. The program will be held at the Red River Art Center at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

Alvin Kreim is the group's director. The recital will feature vocal duets, group singing, vocal solos and instrumental ensembles. Featured soloists are Sister Beatrice Eichten, Sister Bernice Irland, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Eungen, Debby Miller, Harold Ballier and Dick Peter.

Wind Ensemble First Concert

The NSDU Wind Ensemble will present their first concert of the year Sunday Nov. 2. Scheduled for Festival Hall, the program begins at 8:15 p.m.

Roy Johnson, associate professor of music, will direct the ensemble. The group consists of 34 highly select players. They perform essentially the same repertoire as the concert band, but with an emphasis on contemporary literature written especially for the medium.

Selections by Guinoc, Percischeti, Latham, Riegger and Reed will be performed.
Industrial Engineer Claims

**Universities Must Triangulate**

"If universities are to survive in today's society, they must be reorganized into the basic triangular structure that is so successfully applied in many other enterprises," says an industrial engineering professor.

In an article titled "What's U. of Cal. Minister To Address Faculty"

Dr. Ralph L. Moellering, pastor of special ministries at the University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak twice here on Monday, Nov. 3.

Moellering will address a Faculty Luncheon at noon on ‘Recent Developments in Marxist Thought.' At 4:30 p.m. he will speak in Town Hall on 'Attitudes Toward War and Peace,' with special emphasis on Viet Nam. He recently returned from a tour of Viet Nam, during which he observed the current political and social situation there.

Moellering has authored numerous articles on social and historical problems.

**SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK**

**FAVORITE, 1969**

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time for Final Examination</th>
<th>For Class Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns.</th>
<th>Sequence or derivation thereof</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, Nov. 20</td>
<td>7:30-9:30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00-12:00</td>
<td>2:30 M W</td>
<td>10:30 F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00-3:00</td>
<td>3:00 T Th</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30-5:30</td>
<td>9:30 T Th</td>
<td>1:30 F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:30-9:30</td>
<td>12:30 M W</td>
<td>8:30 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>11:30 T Th</td>
<td>3:30 F</td>
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<td>8:30 M W</td>
<td>12:30 Th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30-5:30</td>
<td>8:30 M W</td>
<td>12:30 Th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Nov. 24</td>
<td>7:30-9:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00-3:00</td>
<td>8:30 T Th</td>
<td>12:30 F</td>
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<td>3:30-5:30</td>
<td>1:30 T Th</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Nov. 23</td>
<td>7:30-9:30</td>
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<td>10:00-12:00</td>
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<td>9:30 F</td>
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<tr>
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<td>12:30 T Th</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00-3:00</td>
<td>11:30 M W</td>
<td>3:30 Th</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:30-5:30</td>
<td>10:30 T Th</td>
<td>2:30 Th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Nov. 26</td>
<td>7:30-9:30</td>
<td>10:00 M W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00-12:00</td>
<td>2:30 T Th</td>
<td>&quot;4:30 M - F&quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Courses 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, theses, 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, June 2, at 5:00 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, Nov. 12 to Nov. 19. There will be a registration period on Nov. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. in departmental offices for new students and for returning students not in attendance fall quarter. Classes begin Dec. 1.

**MEET ALL THE GANG AT**

**North University Drive at 15th Ave.**

Open Workdays 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Open Friday & Saturday 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.