

Following directions can speed Drop/Add process

By Lee Rood
Staff Reporter

Students hoping to slide through general registration and Drop/Add should come prepared and not be afraid to ask questions, said Ted Pfeifer, director of the Office of Registration and Records.

To go through general registration, which is today and Friday in the Nebraska Union, students need to pick up time appointment cards and check their eligibility for registration at the main level of the Administration Building.

While checking eligibility, he said, students could discover they have a block on their registration or have not been properly admitted or readmitted -- which could hold up their registration.

After checking eligibility, Pfeifer said, students should bring their appointment cards, \$25 class registration deposit and plenty of course options to the Centennial Room in the Nebraska Union.

Drop/Add, Tuesday through Sept. 5, also is in the Centennial Room and requires time appointment cards from the Administration Building. Pfeifer said that unless the change in schedule was initiated by the university, Drop/Add would cost \$5.

Pfeifer said more than 19,000 students already were registered, which was slightly more than the number registered at this time last year. He attributed the increase to students realizing that they had more opportunities when they registered early.

Although he said he expected 2,000 to 3,000

students to attend Drop/Add each day, Pfeifer said students should move quickly once they're in the door.

"I expect a lot of students, but if you watch the lines I think you'll see they move quite quickly," he said.

In order to avoid hassles, Pfeifer said, students going through general registration and Drop/Add should follow directions, consult the posted open course list and find university employees dressed in red smocks when they need help.

Pfeifer also said it was important for students to keep copies of all transactions until the end of the semester when they receive final grade reports.

Corrections can be made from those copies, he said.

Both Drop/Add and general registration take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tony Schkade, assistant director of registration and records, said students could drop a full-semester course without the grade being reported on transcripts until Oct. 19, which is the last day to change a course from or to Pass/No Pass.

From Oct. 22 to Nov. 16, Schkade said, a student can drop a full semester course late with written permission from the instructor and receive a grade of "W" (withdrawal). Mini-course lists with Pass/No Pass deadlines, withdrawal periods and drop periods will be available the first week of classes.

To find out how much tuition money will be refunded after dropping a course beyond Sept. 5, students should consult the schedule of classes, Schkade said.

Subject matter is combined for classes

By Kara Wells
Staff Reporter

Students enrolled in an introductory course in sociology, anthropology or geography this fall will get the impression they're all taking the same class.

The subject matter from three courses has been combined and will be offered in separate classes in the three departments.

Although students now will not be able to get credit for taking introductory courses in each of the three departments, no students have complained to course coordinator Lynn White, a professor of sociology at UNL.

"I don't think many students realize this is a new class," she said.

White said the courses were combined to comply with new general liberal education requirements set by the Steering Committee on the Chancellor's Committee for General Liberal Education.

The new guidelines would require humanity, sociology and natural science courses to be multidisciplinary and multicultural, while including human experience and objectivity.

The sociology, anthropology and geography departments cooperated to fulfill the guidelines by offering the new course. The three departments share enough common subject matter so an incorporation will meet the new requirements, White said.

Jeanne Kay, chairwoman for the department of geography, said the three classes would have different perspectives, but they would give students much the same information.

"It will be like taking the same course twice if a student were to take both Anthropology 100 and Geography 100," she said.

White said the new sociology class would not be much different from Sociology 153, which was taught last year.

Sociology 100 is an introductory course designed to teach students how humans and society are organized and how they operate, said Suzanne Ortega, a sociology instructor. Sociology 100 is a revision of Sociology 153, which was dropped, she said.

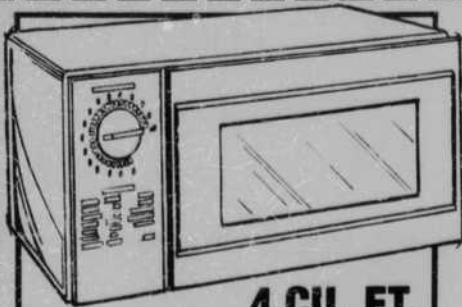
The three classes will have a "considerable overlap," Ortega said. The Sociology 100 course will incorporate material from anthropology and geography. The new class will expose students to the anthropological and geographical perspectives of sociology, she said.

Students forget information quickly, White said, and this class hopefully will help them learn a new way of thinking.

"Hopefully the class will give them a more holistic social perspective," she said.

Kay said the new Geography 100 class would replace Geography 150, which dealt with culture on a global scale. Geography deals more with theories on regions, she said, and the new class will retain that perspective, but also will include units on cultures and societies.

Each of the three classes will continue to use different textbooks, White said, but will use packets of readings from the other two classes.



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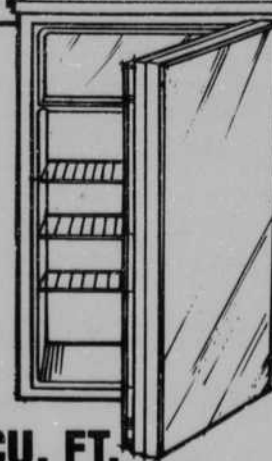
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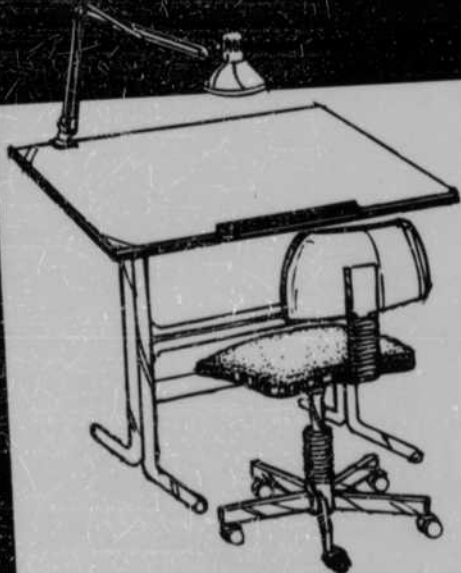
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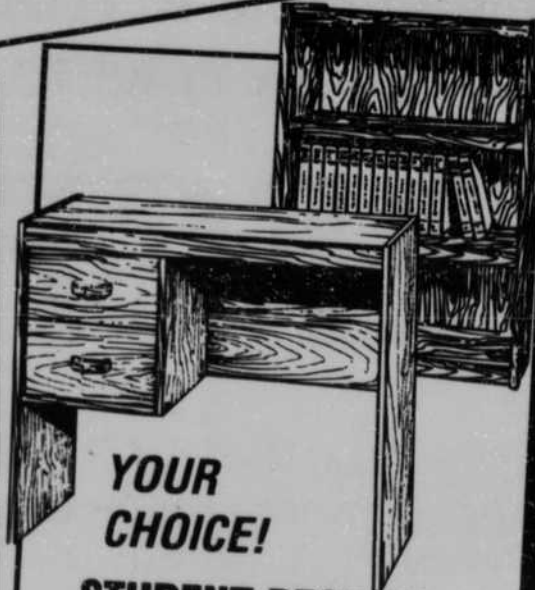
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