

Muscatine Report...

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● Opportunity for students to take courses in sequence over two or three terms, with one grade given at completion.

There are many more recommendations in this fascinating report, but the suggestions listed should give an idea of its scope and daring.

Here is a blueprint for a campus which would place more emphasis on the primary university function of teaching, and less emphasis on the peripheral, but distracting, busywork of grades, required sequences, highly technical grade average requirements, and restrictions on independent study.

It would release students, to some extent, from the obligation of negotiating a highly complex maze of regulations, requirements and grades, and place them on their own.

LESS CONTACT

One of the most discouraging tendencies in the multiversities recently has been a tendency to remove the student from contact with his teachers and the actual learning process. Classroom television and enormous lecture groups have made necessary an ever more complex system of grading, because teachers rarely have personal contact with the undergraduates they instruct.

The beauty of the Berkeley proposals is that they would require no more money, no more room, and no more faculty members than the present unsatisfactory arrangement. As this writer has pointed out often in the past, educational reform does not involve great sums of money and radical changes in the physical campus. One elementary proposal to simplify the freshman year, for example, simply involves requiring half as many courses each semester—for twice as many hours.

BUREAUCRATIC MINDS

Whether the vision of the Berkeley report, coupled with its simplicity, will prove too much for the bureaucratic minds so often in ultimate control of higher education remains to be seen.

We have had so many incredibly complex surveys, studies, statistical evaluations and other analretentive attempts to cope with an essentially simple problem in the past few years that it is no longer possible on many campuses for educational reform to win its way through sheer common sense.

But the pre-1964 experts were wrong at Berkeley, and there is evidence to indicate they have been wrong in their empire-building all over the country.

Now comes a report to print the way to decentralization of the educational process, beginning with a renewed interest in the individual teacher and student.

The future of higher education in the United States literally does depend on whether the educational establishment has the energy and courage to guide the multiversities into these exciting new channels. If this is not the case, then perhaps the students would be best advised to take their education into their own hands and disregard altogether the game-playing of their mentors.

Collegiate Press Service

Letters to the Editor

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of view on an issue. This is all we ask for.

The Emerald has attempted to incorporate this into its crusade for open faculty meetings. But, while this is a worthy objective, it's just not in the bill. People have either supported or condemned this proposal believing that students are asking for "representation" in the faculty meetings. This belief is entirely unfounded, because "representation" includes full voting and speaking privileges, and these are also not included in the Senate resolution.

So let's look at the resolution as it really is, as I have outlined it in my second paragraph. Only if this is done can it be fairly considered. It is evident that the students are asking for very little. If this "moderate proposal" is rejected, the 11,000 students who are directly affected by faculty decisions concerning education are going to want to know the reason why.

Greg Foote
Senator-at-large
Freshman, Pre-Law

Billing System

Emerald Editor:

At the end of last term, bills were sent to students with fees to pay, such as infirmary or library charges. To many students the bill was a shock. Many did not know that their expenses were so high.

I received a bill which was quite a bit more than I had expected to get. It took me all afternoon to find out what the bill was for. The office at Emerald Hall could only tell me that it was for a lab and a prescription. Not recalling having a lab done at the infirmary, I was sent to the infirmary. Here I talked to three nurses and the pharmacist, and finally to the doctor who had given me the lab. I found that the lab was a throat culture that I did not even know I received, let alone know the results. Now two months after the culture had been taken the doctor informed me that the results were negative.

I then went back to Emerald

Hall and paid the bill which had to be paid before I could register for spring term.

I would like to ask—why isn't there a better billing system for the University? At least a temporary bill or a listing of charges can be made at the pharmacist's window at the infirmary.

There have been several instances where people have not been charged anything for medicine, other treatment, or other University charges because the billing system has been slipshod. On the other hand, I know of one person who was billed for a traffic ticket when she did not drive a car or own a license. It took her time and effort to straighten out the mistake.

Why should a student have to spend time tracing the reason for a bill he receives?

The University is growing and archaic systems have to be revised to meet the growth. A good place to begin is in Emerald Hall with the billing system.

Joyce Jones
Freshman, Journalism

DZ Elects

Linda Wilkes was recently elected president of Delta Zeta. Other new officers for 1966-67 include Susie Rennolds, rush chairman; Margie Robinson, recommendations chairman; Viki Weaver, social chairman; Teryl Heater, pledge trainer; Gayle Downing, treasurer; Nancy Terjeson, recording secretary; Nancy Peterson, house manager; Cheryl Adamscheck, activities chairman, and Bette Kring, publicity.

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