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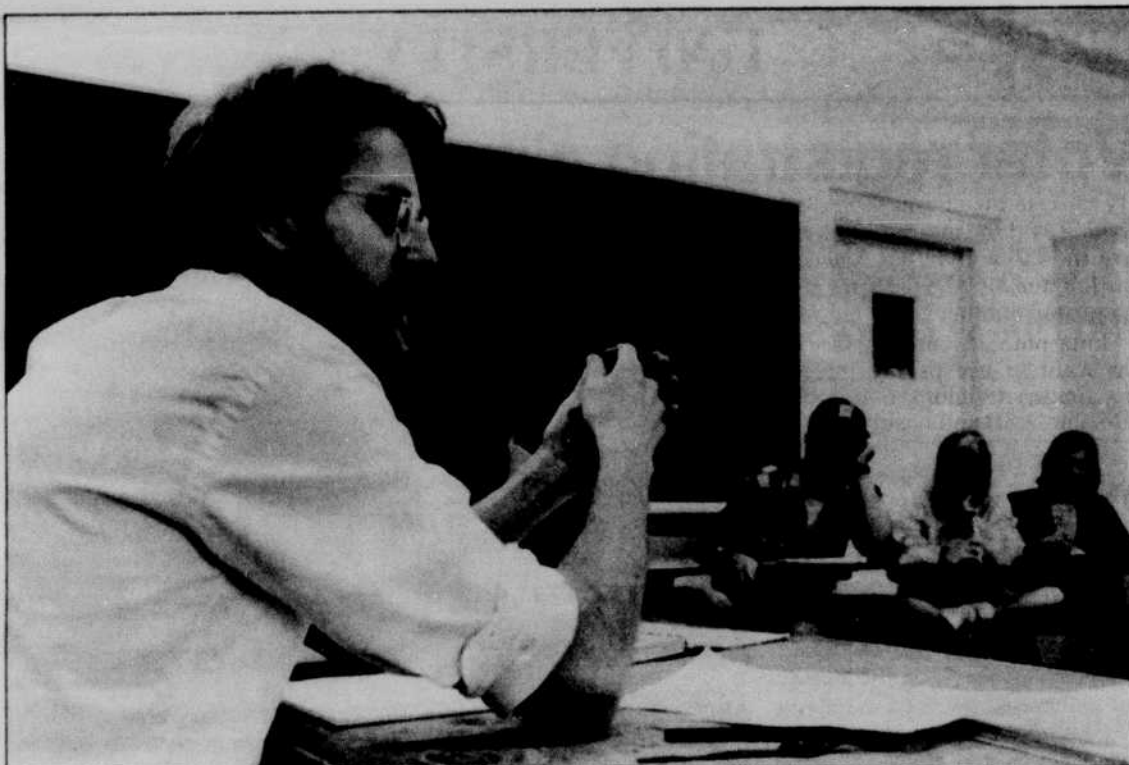


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Graduate teaching fellow John Shurts focuses on non-European cultures in his world history class. Shurts' class is one of many that will fulfill the University's new course requirement.



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to take a course that describes other people and other cultures different from what they're used to, they'll end up going into a very diverse world and find a very different mix of people," Wong said.

"If you're a student of color and you go to a university

where there is no emphasis on anything related to you, then you feel that you're not part of the mainstream," she added. "It also signals to white students that the world revolves around them in a way that it does not."

Several students felt the requirement was just another course standing between them and their degree. Others wel-

comed a course on women's studies or Spanish-American literature.

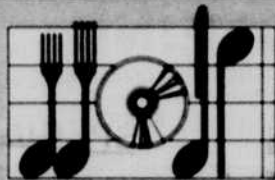
Junior transfer student Heidi Richardson called the additional course "a big hassle." As an architecture major, time is important to Richardson. "I want to get into my major classes," she said.

Another junior transfer student, Heidi Bigelow, said the requirement could mean an additional expensive class for her because she is an out-of-state student.

"I think the women's studies classes sound really interesting, but the requirement means \$500 for three credits," Bigelow said.

Freshman Caitlin Frankel said she looks forward to taking Spanish-American Literature — one of the 159 approved courses — next term.

"I think it's a great requirement."



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