



Gary Wagner (far left) assists in distributing clothes and food to war refugees in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

## SM in Cambodia

Union College student missionary in Cambodia, Gary Wagner, is involved in a relief program for war refugees as well as the English language school.

With the three other student missionaries, Steve Dunn of Columbia Union College, Richard Bralliar and John Myers of Pacific Union College, Wagner is working with Pastor Helton Fisher of Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Services, distributing clothes, rice, salt and other basic food items in addition to tents for shelter for the refugees.

Some have estimated more than 300,000 Cambodians and South Vietnamese are seeking refuge in Phnom Penh, a city already facing a critical food shortage.

"It's the same everywhere," says Gary. It's getting worse here because farmers are unable to harvest their crops and bring them into the city. Some items have doubled in price in the past four months."

But the student missionaries have not suffered too much, for officials from the Far Eastern Division and Southeast Asia Union Mission in Singapore visit them periodically and take food they cannot get there. They also get packages from home with a favorite commodity—peanut butter!

The relief program in which the student missionaries are involved is only incidental to their major work of operating an English language school for some 350 Cambodians and an active evangelistic program. Each of the American boys teaches six or seven hours a day. When they volunteered for Cambodia, it was to teach English, but with the deluge of refugees and the arrival of SAWS supplies from the United States, the boys were "sort of thrown into it," explains Gary. "But we were more than eager to help."

Because of uncertainties surrounding the U.S. bombing halt on August 15, Adventist headquarters for the Far East ordered the closing down of the SAWS relief program and the English language school on August 9. The boys did not want to leave at that time. It meant they would leave behind the seven baptized Seventh-day Adventists in the whole country of Cambodia as well as all of the people who had recently shown an interest in Jesus Christ and the plan of salvation and were attending the evangelistic meetings. Of the seven baptized members, six had been baptized in the past four months.

But on the recommendation of the U.S. Embassy that all nonessential American personnel leave before August 15, church leaders gave the boys new assignments in Vietnam and Thailand.

Gary was assigned to the Saigon Adventist Hospital where he served as assistant chaplain. This was his third country to serve in as a student missionary. His first year in the Far East was spent in Pusan, Korea, where he taught English. This year he has been director of the school in Cambodia, and then he went to Vietnam, but for only 22 days.

By the first of September the student missionaries were ordered back to Phnom Penh. The political situation in the city had not worsened following the bombing halt, so the SMs returned.

It is still uncertain how long they will be able to remain in Phnom Penh. All have open-dated air tickets to other Southeast Asian cities if another hurried departure becomes necessary. But the boys want to stick it out as long as possible. How long that will be, nobody knows.



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## Join the action; go to Israel

Spring break? Israel? Athens? Put it all together and you have the 1974 Union College Tour to the Holy Land and Athens. And is Dr. Thomson enthusiastic! You should see the excitement in his eye and the smile on his face when he talks about the plans for the tour.

He had been making preliminary plans for a smaller group to go when he was asked to coordinate a tour for literature evangelists from the Central Union. The cost cutting possibilities of the larger group immediately attracted him and with the help of EL AL he has put together an exciting, unbelievably low-priced tour.

Who hasn't wanted to visit the sacred garden of Gethsemane, peek into the room where the Last Supper was held, visit Bethany and stand before the tomb of Lazarus, where Christ performed his greatest miracle, walk the streets of Bethlehem with its hallowed memories, look over the fields of Ruth and Boaz, stroll through the unchanged, winding, narrow streets of Nazereth, stand in awe atop Mt. Carmel where God poured fire through the sky in response to Elijah's faith. All

this, and much, much more you can enjoy with Dr. Thomson during spring break.

Among the other places of interest the tour group will visit are the sacred places in and around the old city of Jerusalem, the Dead Sea, the Massada fortress (where the Jews held the Roman legions at bay for years during the great Jewish rebellion 70-73 A.D.), the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum and the mount where Jesus proclaimed the Beatitudes. Dr. Thompson, who has been to the Holy Land twice already, believes that such a visit makes the Bible much more vivid, much more real, much more a part of ones total life than is otherwise possible.

Altogether the group will spend six days in Israel before flying on for another two days in Athens. There they will visit such places as the Theater of Dionysus (where the Miss Universe contest was held this year) the Parthenon and Mars Hill where Paul preached. This is followed by a side trip to Corinth with its fascinating temples, museums and market place.

Dr. Thompson says that when he first saw the cost he could

hardly believe it—it was so low. Round trip air fare from New York, first class hotel accommodations, meals, bus fares, guide service (there will be one on each bus all the time to answer questions and indicate points of interest) and entrance fees—all for only \$635. In addition he is arranging a round trip ticket for those who want it from Lincoln to New York for \$115. As Mr. Ward (who also hopes to go) said, "There isn't any way you can visit Israel and Greece for less."

Like to join the action? Have a talk with Dr. Thompson or Mr. Ward. Already twenty people have sent in their deposits and the number of places is limited. You won't ever regret your decision to join this Union College Tour for an unforgettable 10 days, March 5 through 14.

(Say, you do get one hour credit along with the trip—that may help convince your folks!) You could also remind them about "the new money"—Bank Americard! If this doesn't work Mr. Ward says that he has several more suggestions—like abstaining from pizza for the next five years!



Dr. George Thomson points out some of the places that will be visited by Holy Land tour to Cheryl Hay and Mr. Cedric Ward.

## Thomas to speak

Health, your body, and God will be the theme for the speaker who is coming to conduct an afterword to the Week-of-Prayer.

Dr. Charles S. Thomas, Asst. Prof. of Preventive Care at Loma Linda University, will be here Oct. 14-20. His first talk will be at Monday chapel.

Dr. Thomas worked as a staff therapist at White Memorial Hospital for two years from 1952 to 1954. He has been teaching at LLU since 1954 in various areas of public health. In 1962 he developed a Home Rehabilitation program under the auspices of the Dept. of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Physical Therapy is Dr. Thomas's field. He graduated from Pacific Union College in 1949 and received his B.S. in Physical Therapy from LLU in 1952. Later he got his M.A. from Stanford University. Dr. Thomas completed his doctorate at Claremont Graduate School and University Center in 1966.

## South America is host to cycles

"Cycles South" is a true adventure motorcycle film with witty narration, humorous dialogue and fantastic music.

Every type of situation is encountered by the trio of adventurous men as they steam south. Rough-riding across mountains and deserts, fording streams, jumping chasms, forging through thick jungles and riding tracks of a forgotten railroad, their odyssey is relieved by some fancy skiing outside Taos, skindiving in Mexico after crossing the border at Juarez,

and trying their hand at bullfighting.

Marshall inserts plenty of humor as he unfolds his epic against some matchless scenery, after leaving Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and into Panama. Southward they pass through such towns as Guaymas, Mazatlan, Acapulco and Oaxaca, where interesting glimpses of each adds a note of exotic travel.

"Cycles South" will be shown at 8:00 Saturday night, Oct. 13, in the college gymnasium.





in our humble opinion

## Black is beautiful and so is white

I am black and you are white. Or maybe you are black and I am white. It doesn't make any difference.

Not any more difference, anyway, than the fact that we each had different parents, lived in a different town, read different books, had different friends and brothers and sisters. Not any more difference than the difference between our hair styles, our favorite kinds of ice cream, our favorite singer, etc. Not any more difference than it would make between us if you were rich and I wasn't, or if you came from the farm and I came from New York.

There are differences between everybody. **Nobody** has the same two parents (unless they are siblings and then they each receive a different set of genes). **Nobody** has exactly the same background. **Nobody** has exactly the same habits or preferences. **Nobody** has the exact same heritage. **Everybody** is different. It is in the differences we recognize and the way we handle these differences that we reveal whether we are open and growing or prejudiced, already dying because we have ceased to grow.

We need to learn that God did not create differences to separate, but to enrich. My differences do not make me, and your differences do not make you, a strange and exotic creature. They make us individuals, Uniquely ourselves and no one else! As soon as we, individually, realize this we can stop using each other's differences as a wedge and start using them to add interest to our friendships and to enrich our lives.

V.L.D.

# Would you hire you?

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For another thing, we'll be giving America better ammunition to slug it out with our foreign competitors. Not just here. All around the world. That would help bring the lopsided balance of payments back onto our side. And help make your dollar worth more.

Best of all, as we hit our stride, we'll be protecting jobs here at home. For ourselves and the future. And we'll have a deeper sense of pride in the jobs we've got. So maybe we'll find our work as fresh and challenging as it was the first day on the job.

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and God gives us brain and brawn to work.  
We cry for courage  
and God gives us dangers to overcome.  
We ask for favors  
and God gives us opportunity.

Whenever we pray for showers of blessing,  
God sends us clouds before us, even as behind.  
God is, and all is well.

Whittier

## Brooks has last word

Elder Charles Brooks, last week's Week-of-Prayer speaker, said that the question most often asked him was how to have a sustained Christian experience and be certain that Christ had accepted one.

To help answer this question he leaves a last message for the Union College students. "My concern is that students will meet Christ first. Then get to know him personally and intimately and then strive to please him.

"In order to do this you need to be thoroughly acquainted with his will so as to escape the tyranny of delusion and confusion.

"If you find Christ in his word and understand clearly what he expects, and understand that by his power and love that he guarantees spiritual performance, then you will have found the best life for this world and preparation for the world to come.

"This will mean the highest job, the greatest peace and the most wonderful future that it is possible for one to expect in a world of sin. I personally desire and pray for this kind of life for

each student at Union College."

There are other things besides writing sermons to do in preparation for a Week-of-Prayer. Elder Brooks maintains a period of fasting and concentrated prayer before each Week he conducts. "It is my desire to be helpful, not to say what the students might want to hear but what is needed. I trust the Lord to guide in this."

Elder Brooks said that he appreciated very much the character and personality of Union College. "The students are friendly, interesting, thoughtful, and respectful. The association with the faculty also meant a lot to me."

Elder Brooks is the General Field Secretary of the G.C. "My beat is the world," he says. His three main responsibilities are evangelism, campus and youth work, and representing the G.C. president at world, division, and union councils.

He has two children — Diedra, a sophomore at Oakwood College and a son, Charles II, who is in the eighth grade at Sligo Elementary in Washington, D.C.

## Free U gives no credit but lots of learning

Where can you go to school for no tuition and register for only a dollar? The school that offers such unique advantages is the Nebraska Free University.

The emphasis of the Free U is learning, not grades. No credits offered for the classes of the Free U and no tests or grades are given. What is offered is a lot of individualized instruction in something that you are personally interested in. You choose and then you learn because you want to.

There are six basic areas of

classes: Alternative Life Styles; Arts and crafts; Community Action; Education; Music; and Political Action.

Here is a sample of the course titles offered by the Free U: Origami (traditional Japanese art of paper folding); Planning Meals Nutritiously; History of Women in U.S.; guitar; ham radio; and Self-defense for Women.

Catalogues and information can be obtained by calling the Nebraska Sun Office, 472-2581; or the NFU at 472-2534.

peek at the week

## 'Cycles South' narrated live

We'll have a fine program this Saturday night. It is an all-color motion picture, "Cycles South", about five motorcyclists who made their way from Colorado to Panama on trail bikes through seven countries spending only \$2.50 a day.

Don Marshall, producer and star of the film who will personally narrate it, has been a former crop duster pilot, underwater photographer, private detective, champion boat racer, airline pilot and air traffic controller before finally settling on making adventure films.

Scenes include skiing outside Taos, skin diving in Mexico, after crossing to London at Juarez, and trying their hand at bull fighting.

### Mob grabs Cauliflower

Starting on the 13th, and running to the 15-20th, "The Respectable Rise of Arturo VI, part of a series of Drama and Comedy at the University Theater.

This play is set in the Chicago of Al Capone. Brecht (the author) casts a grotesque mob of Hitler's Third Reich freaks as American gangsters fighting for control of the cauliflower industry. Through humor, the play cooks Brecht's moral that "the small-time bum, who has been allowed by our rulers to become a big-time bum, deserves no place of honor in the annal either of bumming or of history." Arturo VI is both frightening and funny in its deft illustration of corruption.

Tickets are regularly \$2.50, \$2.00 for individual tickets; or season tickets (covering four plays this year), are regularly \$6.00 or student \$4.50. Tickets are available through the University Theater Box office, weekdays, 1-5 p.m.

### Beethoven at Sheldon

Sunday, the 14th, starts the Beethoven Sonata Series, at Sheldon. This is Cary Lewis on piano, with assisting instrumentalists. Sundays at 3:00 p.m. Sheldon Auditorium in a series of six altogether this year.

### Russo to speak

Anthony Russo of "The Pentagon Papers" will be speaking at the University Student Union Centennial Room, Tuesday, the 16th, at 3:30 p.m. with a rap session at 7:00 p.m.

Close personal friend, as well as professional colleague of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, Anthony Russo was charged and acquitted, along with Ellsberg of "conspiring to defraud the United States and the agency thereof" in the Pentagon Papers case.

### Boys' Choir coming

Wednesday, October 17 starts the series of Lincoln Community Concerts. All events are held in Pershing Auditorium and begin at 8:00 p.m. Adult membership - \$10.50; student - \$5.25. For more information, call 423-2443. The 1973-74 series begins with the Texas Boy's Choir. This is a series of five concerts.

October 16 starts a new exhibit at Sheldon; Sculpture by Leslie Bruning at the Act Shop. This runs through November 11.

The Chaplin series continues this weekend at Sheldon Art Gallery, with "City Lights." \$1.25-student price.



# Clock Tower

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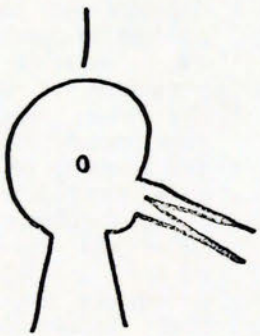
**Question:** Why do students have to pay extra for the "privilege of rooming alone when there are empty rooms?"

**INQUEST:** Inquest contacted Dean Britain with this question and he said, "We feel that it takes more electricity, water, and heat when one lives alone, and even though one is living alone all the furniture is used to a certain extent with friends coming in, etc. This is the reason for the additional rent."

**Question:** Why don't we have a coat rack in the ad building this winter so we don't have to carry our coats everywhere?

**INQUEST:** Dean Britain said that he thought it was a terrific idea but that it was a little late for the present building since this is supposed to be the last winter in it. He said it would be a good idea to have a place for the village students to put their books, coats, etc. Mr. Robinson said that the idea of coat racks in the ad building would be something to consider but he would like to know just how much they would be used. "I've been here five years and this is the first time anybody's asked for coat racks." He said it would also be helpful to know where in the building the racks would be of most use to the students.

Class, what do stratus clouds look like?



Rain.



# New student aid available for 73-74

The Office of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program—more popularly known as Basic Grants—is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully-fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the postsecondary education of the student. No grant can, however, be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

For the 1973-74 academic year, \$122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is

\$452 and the average award is \$200.

The amount of each student's expected family contribution and the amount of his award is determined on the basis of a formula developed by the Office of Education and applied consistently to all students who apply for a Basic Grant.

Basic Grants, unlike loans, do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

Applications are available from financial aid officers at institutions of postsecondary education, high school guidance counselors, post offices, State employment offices, county agricultural extension agents, or by writing to Basic Grants, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

# LE's have club, will travel

The Literature Evangelist Club is on the go! Newly elected President, Franklin Horne, says that the Club is dedicated to "lighting the spark of truth and helping to spread it, too." Horne, a junior Theology major, worked as a colporteur in Wyoming last summer.

The other officers are all experienced canvassers. Rita Marcotte, vice-president, worked in Kansas. Rita is a junior education major. Teree Harr, a sophomore nursing student was elected secretary for the club. Public relations will be handled by John Martin, a sophomore Theology major. Dr. Russ Spangler, the new Director of Admissions, is the club's sponsor.

Meetings are held every two weeks in the Spiritual Life Center. Watch for posters and announcements on the UnionNews as to the exact time. Horne said that the club is open for anyone who wants to join whether he is a Literature Evangelist or not. If you are interested in joining contact him or any other officer.



David Ray is surprised by water down his pants leg as Ken Lawson "measures him for a coffin." This was just one of the games played at the wild party at Britain's house last Saturday night. The party was crashed by police when a woman, new to the neighborhood, became frightened at the band of revelers running wheelbarrow races down the street. (It has been reported that Dean Britain, pushing his wife in a grass cart, was the winner.)

# UC enters second decade of NCATE

Union College is entering its second decade of NCATE approval. NCATE is the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Union was the first Seventh-day Adventist school to receive this, and has unqualified approval for both the secondary and elementary education programs.

Dr. C.E. Felton, acting chairman of the Education Department, recently received his Ph.D. in instructional improvement from Iowa State University. He commented that in spite of lack of teaching jobs, "we've been consistently able to place our students." There are still needs. "We have four job openings right now,"

Dr. Virginia Simmons is replacing Mrs. Autumn Miller who recently retired. Dr. Simmons is coordinator of elementary education. Other members of the department are Dr. R.M. Hillier and Dr. Benjamin Bandiola.

The Education Department probably has contact with more students than any other department at Union. There are about 40 elementary education majors and about 70 secondary education majors. Besides this

there are about 50 students, mostly freshmen, who are considering an education major and are enrolled in the course Introduction to Education.

### AEA largest club

The Adventist Education Association (AEA) is one of the largest clubs on campus. One of the annual highlights of the club's activities is the Bi-Union days, which is sponsored by the Northern and Central Unions. The purpose of Bi-Union days is to promote education on campus. Teachers from the field are brought back to campus. They help answer student questions, and tell students what teaching is really like.

Bi-Union days, which will be November 11 and 12 this year, always includes a pizza supper in Valentino's banquet room.

The AEA also has a worthy student scholarship. They give one scholarship per year to an education student, who they feel needs and deserves financial assistance.

### Teachers examined?

The department is exploring PBTE, or Performance-based teacher education. According to Dr. Felton, "It's out on the

cutting edge of educational exploration. We haven't bought it yet."

In PBTE, performance goals are specified, and agreed to, in detail in advance of instruction. The student must either be able to demonstrate his ability to promote desirable learning or exhibit behaviors known to promote it. He is held accountable, not for passing grades, but for attaining a given level of competency in performing the essential tasks of teaching.

Eleven states have mandated this. Nebraska is only exploring it. Dr. Felton and Dr. Benjamin Bandiola are on state committees which are studying PBTE.

One question which needs to be answered, is whether PBTE will depreciate teaching to a mere technical process.

Dr. R.M. Hillier wanted to emphasize Union's undergraduate program for Bible teachers. The General Conference has recognized the importance of having trained Bible teachers. They will recognize Bible teachers for ordination in a similar amount of time as pastoral interns.

# Tuition not to rise at Antioch

Yellow Springs, Ohio—(I.P.)—Antioch College is guaranteeing to freshman students that their tuition will remain constant until they graduate, whether that takes them four, five, or six years.

Although tuition here has been rising at the rate of 11 percent annually since 1967, the newly-adopted Level Tuition Plan (LT), developed over the past three years by a special committee, rests on the assumption that the campus can slow the rate to six percent annually in the future.

"Someone had to put the brakes on," Frank A. Logan, dean of admissions, said when asked to explain why this new policy was approved during a time of continuing inflation.

LTP is based on the \$3,100 tuition for currently enrolled

students, builds in a six percent annual increase over the normal five-year program for students enrolled here on the work-study plan, and comes up with a total cost of approximately \$18,000.

By "leveling" this total equally over five years, the average tuition cost per year will be \$3,600 and will also include most fees previously added to tuition, such as medical insurance, and fees for health services and special courses.

Although the campus is taking something of a calculated risk in predicting that cost increases can be kept within six percent annually, it, too expects to gain. LTP should help to stabilize the student attrition rate, and it will also enable the campus to project more realistically income figures on which to plan its future budgets.

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# Chinchurretta, Unruh blast Faculty

Despite the large amount of rainy weather, there are several football games to tell all you eager-beaver sports fans about.

**Chinchurretta vs. Faculty**  
Chinchurretta's stubborn defense made the difference in this game, as neither offense was particularly potent. The faculty team had their winning attack completely shut off, and their only score came on a Fleming to Hemmerlin touchdown pass, as Hemmerlin out-jumped two defenders for the ball. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Chinchurretta threw to Rick Kruegar for a touchdown on a play covering 25 yards and Vern Mathis bulled through the middle of the line for a 15 yard touchdown run. Marty McCue kicked both conversions. Final score: Chinchurretta-16 Faculty-6.

**Johnson vs. Unruh**  
Johnson's team played a strong game on all fronts as Chilson's passing attack moved well, and Unruh was unable to move against Johnson's defense. Quarterback Chilson used the flair pass to the halfback to set up the deeper threat by the ends. Final score: Johnson-30 Unruh-6.

**Unruh vs. Faculty**  
The faculty team is having trouble getting their players to turn out for the games, and the effects are being reflected on the scoreboard.

Unruh has a new quarterback in Tim Morgan. Morgan has succeeded in organizing the team and getting it rolling. Unruh's defensive secondary completely shut off the Faculty teams passing attack, coming up with three interceptions, all of which were converted into scores. Morgan combined a sharp rushing attack with a passing attack based on flair-out passes to his halfbacks. Final score: Unruh-32 Faculty-6.

"A" League Standings

Team	Wins	Loses	Pct.
Johnson	2	0	1.000
Chinchurretta	1	1	.500
Unruh	1	2	.333
Faculty	1	2	.333

Larry Johnson's teams seem to be monopolizing on the first place spot. On the evening of October 2, he captured first place in the co-ed softball competition, as he defeated Eichele 5-4.

Johnson's team scored all of their runs in the first two innings on the strength of the captain's hitting.

Eichele's team made a try at a comeback, and made the game exciting, as they scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh innings, two of which came on Dave Chinchurretta's home run. But it was all to no avail, as no one was able to push across the tying run.

## 'Voices' speak

By Karma Barnes  
The film, "So Many Voices", will be shown tonight. It is a new film put out by the M. V. department of the General Conference.

This film delves into the mind and the bombardment it receives from things around it. It shows how our thought patterns and concepts are shaped and manipulated by media of all kinds. "So Many Voices" shows how a steady, and often undetected, barrage of sounds, sights and sensations flows into our brains and souls, and alerts the viewer to be selective about what becomes a part of character.

So you don't think you are conditioned? "So Many Voices" will reveal your "conditionedness" to you. You will find automatic responses you never knew were there! It covers the subtle and powerful capabilities of visual effects, what an effect the different forms of media have on us, and how we can control it. "So Many Voices" peers into the quiet realm of the unconscious and traces the manipulative powers of the mass media to this innermost and private part of ourselves.

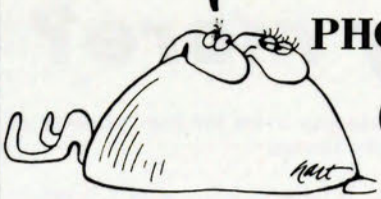
The film depicts God's absolutes, His laws of life. By beholding we become changed, and often what we behold cuts across what is true and right. "So Many Voices" re-echoes God's call for intelligent and discerning believers.

This film was produced to make a very serious point: the viewer must learn to be selective in an age that is not, in order to polish and perfect character. After all, there are so many voices to choose from - some good, some not good at all.

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## Grading system redone

Buffalo, N.Y. (I.P.)—The Student Assembly at the State University of New York at Buffalo has approved the following recommendations of its Academic Affairs Committee concerning the grading changes being considered by the Faculty-Senate:

1. Students must have the option of submitting their own written evaluations to be included in their official transcripts.
2. A change to plus-minus grades would be an improvement over the present system for the following reasons:
  - a) The ability of an instructor to give a more correct grade is increased. The margin of error in an incorrect grade is decreased.

- b) The student in a large class in which grading is totally objective, based solely upon examination totals, compiled by a computer with curves enforced by computer, will be under far less compulsion to make the next higher grade-bracket cut-off.
- c) The flexibility of this new system will increase the chance that grades will represent true course performance and will hinder the educational process less than under the present system.
3. Written evaluations for all upper level courses taken within the student's major would be part of his grade in these courses. The student must retain the option of vetoing a written evaluation in any course he desires before the end of the semester. The trend towards written evaluations personalizes the grading process and is supported whenever possible.
4. At no time could the inclusion of the class average and course size as part of every grade be acceptable to the students at this university. These are to be the official recommendations of the Student Association.

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