Defeat CAP drop proposal

The proposal recommended by the Committee to Adjudicate Petitions is that the fifth week drop date must be defeated at the faculty meeting tomorrow. The proposal to move the eleventh week drop date back to the third week of the term with one drop afterward is not in the best interest of students, nor is it necessary. Although the majority of the committee members believe that students each term would be affected by an earlier drop date, the academic freedom of the entire student body would be unduly restricted by this decision.

The CAP proposal is not the most effective method of resolving student workload problems. A far more flexible solution exists: a solution that is much more responsive to the needs of such a diverse student body as we have here. That solution is to have drop requests after the fifth week reviewed by someone familiar with the needs of the student on a case by case basis.

A mechanism already exists for investigating the situation. It is the faculty advisor-student relationship. Presently, advisors are required to sign all add and drop cards. This is a perfect means to advise students that they are unwise for a student to drop more than one course after the fifth week. They should stress that there are certain circumstances which warrant more than one drop after the fifth week could be handled in manner much more personal than petitioning.

Many options open for women

By Lynn T. Yamada

Up until the late 1960's, young women wanted to go to college to find a husband. These "girls" soon became college graduates in the family was called then, quit school since one of the children and were supposed to be perfect male to save them from a life of pinching pennies while trying to save off loneliness — to realize that husbands, if they come along, are not there to rescue them, but to add to their lives. Besides, with equal employment opportunities in jobs, women no longer look for the perfect mate to save them from a life of pinching pennies while trying to save off loneliness.

Women no longer look for the perfect mate to save them from a life of pinching pennies; while another day your mother is dressed up for a wedding, you are thinking about your thoughts on drop dates. There is no more necessary marriage if your older sister. "Why aren't you married yet?" while another day your mother is doing the same. "He's only 30; he's still young enough to wait. My older sister assumed to have other priorities while unmarried women are often told things like, "Why aren't you married yet?" Disappointed in love, or neurotic.

The fact of the matter is that women have priorities in their lives that often do not include marriage. Their interests consist of pursuing their careers and education and doing something for themselves. We are now grabbing at the chance to get free to go out and respect ourselves.

I had been at college twenty years ago chances are that I would have sat in the kitchen on my own, cradled a cup of coffee in my hand and their sex drives. But instead, now I find myself discussing with my friends — who are very interesting women — books, movies, politics, travel, theses, and gossip. We know about each other and we discuss our male friends — individually, though, and not as a separate species.

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The nicest thing about being single is that you don't have to ask anyone for permission. You don't have to ask for permission to quit your job, move, go to a party given by someone he knows, bring home a pet, reach a woman's friends or work late at the office. When you're single you make your own decisions, do things work, having the neighbors thinking that you had a big fight. Single people tend to respect individuality and privacy more than married people do, and more people are more themselves because they are not faking is part of being single.

After someone asks a single woman "Why aren't you married?" people ask "Why are you afraid of marriage?" Double-standard time again.

Everyone needs someone to love and is much happier with love in their lives than without it. But being single does not mean that you don't have love in your life. Single people are happy and fulfilled; they are responsible; and they have emotional commitment, but they have their options, too. They are whole adults, not eternal adolescents.

People who ask single people "why aren't you married?" don't understand this. They think that these women are unhappy and they have failed. They don't know how easy it is to go married, and how hard it is to stay single.

Women no longer look for the perfect mate to save them from a life of pinching pennies while trying to save off loneliness. There are pressures all over advertising, tax forms, presents for others and the least to say, themselves. People think being single is a permanent thing, but most often it's temporary. That leaves the choice between being happy and single is all about.

The only objection to this solution that could possibly be raised is that in some cases, the faculty advisor is little more than a rubber stamp. If the faculty has the best interest of student in mind, they should look into ways of enhancing the advisor-advisee relationship — transforming it into something meaningful and personal. By making the present system work better, it becomes unnecessary to make it more restrictive.

The faculty meeting tomorrow comes after several months of discussion about the drop date change. Three groups have met since December in opposition to a fifth week drop date. A view held by ninety percent of the student body. The faculty must bear in mind the substantial student dissent to the CAP proposal when they make a decision.

There are several things each student should do to insure the defeat of the fifth week drop policy. These are:

- Attend the faculty meeting tomorrow, to make your interest in the drop date issue.
- Participate in the UA Forum on Drop Date, which has been rescheduled for 4:00pm today in Room 10-250.
- Talk to your advisor or any faculty member about your thoughts on drop dates.

The Tech opinion

In search of the wild college id

By Bob Wasserman

One of the things that the technology and the non-technological on the advertisements for many mixers. "College ID" required. I'm sure many of today's prominent psychologists, as well as myself, are looking deeply into the study of the College ID. According to Sigmond Freud, the id is the aggressive, animalistic nature within man. This nature often manifests itself in the teen years. Thus, perhaps these parties want that each participant brings the proper attitude to the jungle of the college mixer scene. Freudian theory also refers to man's superego as the counterpart of the id. While many partygoers are no doubts super egoistical, Freud implies that his superego is rather the social nature or conscience of man. Possibly party planners want little of this side of a person's personality, preferring the wild, uncontrolled nature to rule. Even if many of the typical college ge-t-togethers require a dominant id, this is not the usual state of things in everyday life. Normally, the id and the superego battle it out in your brain for supremacy. The process is made easier that the con-