

# SDU plans new university

SDU revealed a seven-point proposal for changing university structure at its organizational meeting Saturday morning in the faculty lounge, Tory.

The proposals are a response to a notice by the Senate calling for suggestions that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the university.

The first proposal calls for the abolition of the Board of Governors and the "return of the ultimate decision-making powers to the students, faculty, and workers."

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"The B of G, reflecting business interests, does not have the same interests as we do. It is the imposition of a set of standards representing a sick society," said George Hudes, grad studies.

"Workers in the proposal are the university staff who are not producing academically," he said.

"By breaking through the aura of professionalism, the workers will be allowed to participate in the decision making in non-academic affairs."

The second proposal demands that students share control with faculty in framing curricula and in hiring faculty.

"What is produced here in terms of intellectual production, is the most important aspect of this university," said Jon Bordo, grad studies.

"There should be increased power for both the faculty and the students," he said.

The third proposal suggests students and faculty handle the fram-

ing of university regulations while students, faculty, and workers share in the handling of regulations pertaining to non-academic affairs.

Fourth, the SDU proposed that courses inquiring into the basic assumptions and operations of society be established. Also, that an immediate program to remove barriers preventing exploited classes and races from entering the university be started.

"Although students give the university its color, legitimacy, and intellectual atmosphere so the establishment can say it's turned out educated people, it is still difficult for a student to get a job after graduation," said Neil Goldstein, a former U of A student.

"Critical courses that stab at the way the society operates should relate specifically to problems the people in university might have," he said.

"The reasons Indians do not come to university is not because of financial reasons," said Gordon Drever, Arts 4.

"It is because of problems of social adjustment.

"The university should go out and find people and not wait for people to come to it," he said.

The fifth proposal was that non-academic staff be allowed to organize into realistic collective bargaining units.

Sixth, SDU proposed that the student be protected from further fee increases and that ultimately all fees be abolished.

"Fees are an effective way of limiting enrollment specifically to those from a certain financial background," said Drever.

The seventh proposal calls for an evaluation by students, faculty, and workers of future university physical planning to be started in such concerns as adequacy, cost, retention of options, and aesthetic considerations.

"Classroom space is appallingly limited and living conditions are poor," said John Thompson, grad studies.

"There is a need for a form of centralized planning," he said.

The seven proposals are tentative and definite plans will be completed by the SDU this week.



**SHE'S FRESH**—And she's also Carol Bowker, ed 1, who's the new Miss Freshette. The choice was made at the Bear Country dance last Saturday. Here she is being crowned by last year's winner, Shauna

Lovelace. Miss Bowker won out over four other contenders in the annual contest.

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