

viewpoint

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Question: Do you find the Registrar's recent policies regarding add and drop deadlines, course changes, and course replacements as fair to the students? Why? [Recent years

have seen the Registrar's office roll back the add and drop deadlines and eliminate the DNW and, for the most part, the "INC" Ed.]

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Lynne Lenihan BSc 3

No, because the drop deadlines don't give you time enough to learn to pronounce the prof's name.



Jacqui Hunter BSc 3

I'd answer the question, but I'm already late handing in my course change form to the (X#**?) Registrar.



Carla Graham BBA 1

If you're getting into a course you know nothing about, you don't have enough time to decide on it now.



Derek MacKenzie BA 3

No, it's very indicative of his methods. Competence was never one of his good points.



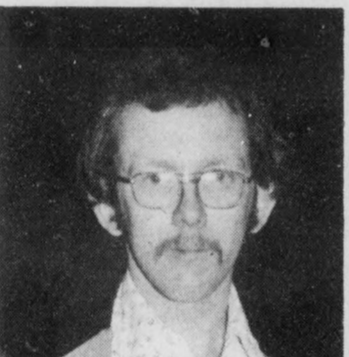
Jim Kakaletis BEd 4

If the student isn't failing anything, it's OK; but if he misses an exam, getting an "F" isn't fair. There are no "DNW's" or "INC's" anymore.



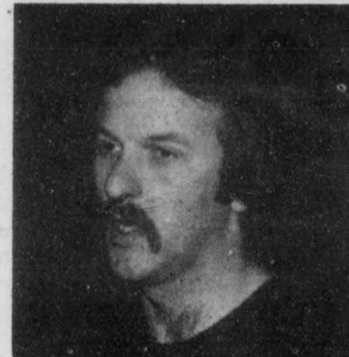
Karen Adams BA 3

No, you need a few weeks (at least) to decide if you like a course. When you come back late after Christmas you don't have any time at all.



Ross Duncan BEd 3

Yes. I think the students should have enough time to attend a few classes and see if they like the course, so put the add and drop deadlines at Jan 31st or after.



Merl Blanchard BPE 4

I think it's relatively fair. It's the best they can do, in the position they're in. It'd be alot better if they'd get your first term marks back to you so you could decide on your courses, though.



Susi Binder BA 4

They don't give you enough time to pick up courses. There's too much red tape when you have to deal with them. They're slow, but cooperative.



Mike Zinck BBA 2

Steve Berube was correct in getting the Senate to move the deadlines back ahead to where they are now.

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By ANDREW ST

Engineers are often being dull, uncouth, types whose vision of is "a cool beer and after a long day numbers". We are told cold and inhuman illiterates without a sense at all. It's at the Engineers start to get

The above description of Engineers is a stereotype exaggerated and unfair like many stereotypes. A grain of truth at its core because of this grain the Engineering Faculty non-technical courses part of the Engineering lum. The hope is that will be exposed to different thinking and perception a result, get a more rounded education to be working because number of Engineers taking extra courses philosophy, psychology, and

A balanced, rounded is not what many receive. It's strange that the people Engineers the hardest be on such week themselves. If an Engineering, an Artsman emotional. It's hard seriously an argument nuclear power from so doesn't know what and is lucky if he can bank account. The same from an Engineer becomes 100 per cent credible because he sp

New

Russian scientists experimenting with fusion using laser beams will provide the world with relatively safe thermal energy.

Fusion is the source of energy, and the fuel is hydrogen. For some time scientists have hoped to generate energy on earth by imitating what happens in the sun. The reaction requires two hydrogen atoms, one found in sea water called deuterium and the other tritium, found in the Russian element called Delfin, a tiny deuterium and tritium pinhead is held in a steel chamber with transparent windows. Then 216 laser beams heat the pellet simultaneously. This heats the outer shell of the pellet to a temperature of several million degrees centigrade.

U.S. abo

Backers of federal legislation which restricts abortion funding are bringing suit against the federal government. The suit limits abortion funding for women who are victims of a reported rape or incest, whose lives are endangered by pregnancy or who run the risk of long-term severe health problems as a result of motherhood.

In its suit the U.S. Supreme Court is challenging the Constitutionality of the new restriction.