

## Student book exchange provides 'free market'

A student book exchange to provide a free market place for students to buy and sell their books will be held Jan. 21 through Feb. 5.

The ASUN Student Economic Development Committee is sponsoring the free exchange in the Nebraska Union conference rooms.

"The motivation of the exchange is based on student's dislike of the bookstores," said Roy Baldwin, a member of the committee. "I don't like the idea of the bookstores buying books from the students, marking them up, and reselling them at a profit."

"The profits from these books might as well come back to the student," Baldwin said. "I think this will be enough motivation for students to use the book exchange service."

Students would bring books between Jan. 21 and Jan. 27. The student selling books should consult the price list from the Union Bookstore posted on the wall. He should put his name, address, telephone number and the asking price inside the book.



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## Grad courses rated low

University graduate programs may be going downhill, according to a study released by the American Council on Education.

The council report clearly supports the need for re-examination of graduate programs at the University, according to Norman H. Cromwell, executive dean for graduate studies and research.

Adequate-plus is the next to lowest rating the council regards as sufficient for offering doctoral training. Its rating scale is: distinguished, strong, good, adequate-plus, marginal and not sufficient.

No graduate courses at the University of Nebraska received higher than adequate-plus.

Scoring adequate-plus were English, graduate programs in chemistry, zoology, history, psychology and botany. In 1964

this list included geography and microbiology, but not zoology.

The other 17 programs evaluated rated "marginal" or "not sufficient for offering doctoral training."

The council does not list those rated below adequate-plus.

The ratings do not represent any kind of formal accreditation process and should not affect placement of University

They merely corroborate what the University already knows — that there is room for improvement of its graduate programs, the dean said.

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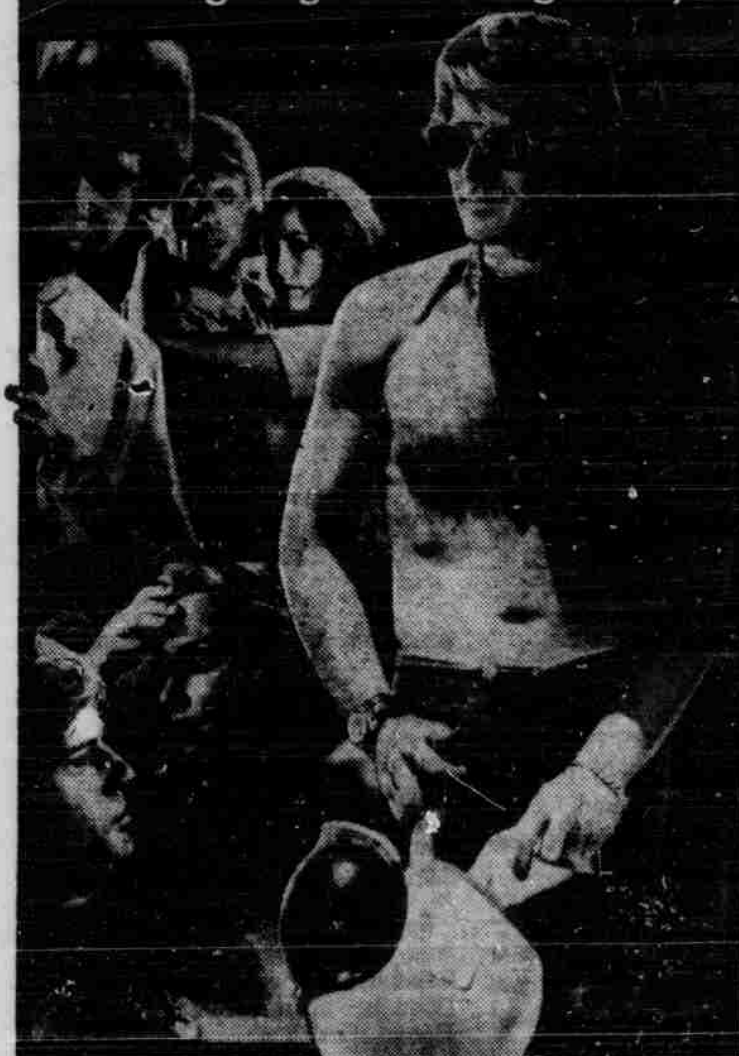
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