Women plan Godiva picket

In wake of attack on SUB office

The Alma Mater Society women's committee is picketing the engineers' Lady Godiva ride today as part of its campaign against the sexist attitudes displayed during Engineering Week.

The protest comes in the wake of an attack on the women's office at SUB 130 Monday morning in which magazine photographs of nude women were taped to the walls, committee posters were stolen and masking tape was strung throughout the room.

RCMP and Vancouver city police, who are investigating the break-in, said the door to the office was jimmied open and there is little chance the vandals will be caught. Damage is estimated at $100.

Sheila Lidwill, spokeswoman for the women's committee, said Monday she was shocked and disappointed when she heard of the break-in.

"I didn't think anyone would want to descend to this level," she said.

Lidwill said the women's committee was not laying the blame on any specific group. She said a member of the engineering undergraduate society phoned the women's office to deny any involvement by the EUS in the break-in.

Women's committee members noticed shortly after they discovered the break-in that posters put up around campus protesting the Godiva ride, in which a nude woman is paraded around on a horse, have all been ripped down.

Dean of women Margaret Fulton also voiced strong disapproval of the break-in, and of the activities of Engineering Week.

"I was appalled when I arrived on campus in 1974-75 with Engineering Week," Fulton said.

"I protested against the Lady Godiva ride and the Red Rag myself at that time, but I don't know what we can do until the attitudes of both men and women towards this kind of behavior change."

"The young men who take part in these activities are socially illiterate. I'm sure it is only a minimum number who perpetuate this insult, but it is an insult, not only to women but to mature thinking."

"There seems to be two courses of action in regards to this behavior — waiting long enough and let it die a natural death or take positive action against it."

Fulton said applied science dean Liam Finn, UBC president Doug Kenny and Erich Vogt, vice president of student and faculty affairs, should take some action.

But Kenny, who last year denounced the engineers for the vandalism and the discrimination against women that took place during engineering week, said he plans no concrete action to combat the actions of the gears.

"The students in Applied Science have shown much more caution in their antics. It's not as bad as it was two years ago. We can only try to persuade them."

Kenny said the break-in was "regrettable and deplorable," but added that "until we know who it is, I really can't make any statements."

Finn and Vogt are out of town.

The women's committee have planned a number of actions, aimed mainly at the Lady Godiva ride and the Red Rag, to protest the sexist attitudes these activities display.

At a meeting Monday, the committee discussed plans to confiscate copies of the Red Rag and send them to various ethnic organizations and the Professional Engineers Council.

The committee plans to lay charges if possible against the individuals responsible for producing the Red Rag.

The committee will also put forward a motion at the student representative assembly Monday recommending the SRA publicly censure the Godiva ride and the Red Rag as sexist.

THE UBYSSEY

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—craig heale photo

VANCOUVER POLICE department photographer aims camera at vandalized walls of Alma Mater Society women's office in SUB 130 Monday. Vandals jimmied open door of office and plastered hundreds of magazine pictures of naked women on walls in an apparent reprisal for women's committee's denunciation of the engineer's Lady Godiva ride. Committee will picket ride today on grounds it is sexist.

English profs criticize test

By HEATHER CONN

English professors are highly dissatisfied with the Christmas English 100 exam, failed by about 40 per cent of the students who wrote it.

"I haven't come across any profs who liked it," a highly placed source in the English department said Monday. "It was a very bad exam altogether."

The excerpt of Northrop Frye went far beyond first-year standards and was not appropriate for freshmen, the source said.

"It was much too difficult. The exam was not written in good English and the passage was overblown and overcomplex," he said.

"The questions were ambiguous and did not relate to the passage."

The kind of writing used on the exam should be the language of good journalism, he said. "We must get clear our criteria and expectations," he said.

The exam standards have not gone up and the failure rate is in the 40 per cent range, English 100 chairman Andrew Parkin said.

Last year the failure rate on the exam was 37 per cent.

No exact figure has been given for this year's failure rate since appeal procedures are still in progress. A higher percentage of students in arts one passed the exam than students in other English 100 classes.

The exam is a "crude way of trying to improve the standard of writing," English professor Roger Seamon said Monday.

The exam is done in haste and written in a high-pressure, panic situation, he added.

"The purpose of the exam is simply to produce a certain number of failures."

Seamon said the exam should be abolished. The most "nit-picking" methods are used to separate the student's writing from the thought process, he said.

"The grading is so incredibly erratic," said arts one professor Marvin Lazerson.

He said the criteria used to grade the exam are questionable and a variety of different standards are used.

Those of Lazerson's students who failed the exam wrote very strong interpretative essays with grammatical errors, he said. Lazerson suggested the exams of passing students might have been grammatically correct, but mediocre.

"It is very hard to separate the two things," he said.

But Parkin defended the exam, saying it was a "fair test and in line with first-year English standards."

"Most people who have done any thinking at all should have known something about the exam's essay topics," he said.

The topics were What Do You Think Is Meant By The Sense of Community? and Are There Ways in Which Man Can Control His Destiny?

Manpower centre proposed for SUB

UBC's student services placement office will be replaced by a Canada Manpower office on campus as soon as a final agreement between Manpower, UBC and the Alma Mater Society has been reached, a Manpower officer said Monday.

Richard Cruchley, manager of Manpower's professional and executive division, said negotiations for the office, which would be located in the SUB basement pinball room, are in the agreement-in-principle stage and the office should open by May 1.

But the AMS has some doubts about Manpower's ability to provide adequate student placement services.

"Maybe it's more advantageous to bring Manpower in but we're not sure," Dave Jiles, AMS director of services, said Monday.

Jiles said the UBC administration wants a Manpower office on campus so it can eliminate the expense of operating its own student placement office.

"Basically the Manpower office is being brought in as a money saver," he said.

The AMS is concerned with the quality of service Manpower will be able to offer students, said Jiles. Manpower managers will usually stay in a position for about two years before moving on, he said, and such a short period of time may not be sufficient for a manager to understand the UBC situation.

"What we're going to be seeing is a person coming in for two years making contacts and then moving on," Jiles said.

Under the agreement Manpower would provide the office staff and furniture, and UBC would allocate rent-free space for the office. The AMS and UBC administration must still come to terms on how the pinball room would be rented out to UBC for the Manpower office.

Cruchley said Manpower has not had any complaints about the quality or consistency of service at other campus Manpower offices.

"It hasn't really proved to be a particular problem on other campuses," he said. Simon Fraser University and the B.C. Institute of Technology have both had Manpower offices for several years, Cruchley said.

Campus Manpower managers usually stay in their positions for about three to four years, he said.

Cruchley said a selection panel consisting of himself, metro Vancouver Manpower director Darcy Rezac and Pacific region Manpower director Gordon Hubley, UBC student services director Dick Shirran and Jiles, have chosen Raymond Chew to be the UBC Manpower office manager.

Manpower is very interested in establishing an office at UBC, despite the expense, said Cruchley.

"We have an interest in career employment, being involved in a situation where you can provide meaningful counselling. You can provide a better level of service to national corporations (with a Manpower office).

"It (UBC) is also a major university," he said.

The Manpower office would have a staff of five, Cruchley said, consisting of manager Chew, two counselors and two clerical workers. The budget for the office has not been decided upon yet, he said.

One of the counselors will be Cam Craik, currently a student services counselor, Cruchley said. If there is any difference in the salary Craik will be paid by Manpower and that he now receives from the university it will be up to UBC to cover the difference, he said.

Shirran said he hopes Manpower will be able to provide a consistent placement service to UBC students.

In contract dispute

Engineers threaten strike

UBC steam engineers will walk off the job if mediation talks between the International Union of Operating Engineers and the university administration fail, the union business manager said Monday.

Bill Kadey said "as far as I am concerned Tuesday will be the final mediation meeting. If they (the university administration) don't meet our demands I'll call them out and put up a picket," he said.

The two sides meet today with provincial labor mediator Ed Simms to negotiate the 1978 contract.

The union, representing 26 campus steam engineers, rejected an earlier offer of a four per cent wage increase and have demanded a 7.6 per cent increase, or parity with other campus tradesmen.

Kadey said the union needs a 7.6 per cent wage increase, or $156 per month, in order to catch up to the wages of other campus tradesmen.

"We need a 7.6 per cent increase to put us back in the posture we enjoyed before AIB."

Before the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines were imposed the engineers' wages were never $30 more or $30 less per month than other campus trades' wages, Kadey said.

The union has been forced to accept the minimum allowable wage increases over the three years of AIB wage guidelines because his union consists exclusively of tradesmen, he said.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, which consists of unskilled workers and tradesmen, got a total wage package settlement of eight per cent during the first year of wage controls.

But that allowed an 11 per cent increase for tradesmen and six and seven per cent increases for the unskilled workers, he said.

"We've got a fairly good argument to let AIB let us have more than four per cent, but we can't approach AIB about exceeding the four per cent bench mark until the university gives us more than four percent."

AIB guidelines aren't stringent, Kadey said, they only ask that unions bargain within the spirit of the program.

University spokesman Al Hunter declined to comment on the dispute or Tuesday's mediation session.

UBC prof Kane to face charges of fraud, theft

UBC animal science professor Julius Kane will appear in court Thursday, charged with four counts of theft, two of fraud and one of attempted fraud.

The charges allege Kane improperly employed two assistants to work on his private business enterprises and Kane allegedly used money from his $15,000 National Research Council grant for personal matters.

Kane is also accused of using $400 worth of UBC computer services for private purposes and he allegedly used funds intended for research to buy $400 worth of tools.

Kane was suspended without pay by the university from May 1 to July 31, 1977. He recently lost an appeal against the UBC board of governors to quash the suspension.

Kane charged in the B.C. supreme court that the presence of administration president Doug Kenny on the appeal board influenced the board's decision.

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Dean of Women's Office
Career Orientation for Women
PANEL DISCUSSION
by
UBC WOMEN GRADUATES AND FRIENDS
"WOMEN IN THE MEDIA"
Thursday, January 12, 1978, 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Buchanan Building Room 102
PANEL PARTICIPANTS
Jan O'Brien, The Province
Linda Hossie, Vancouver Sun
Ann Petrie, CBC Radio "Three's Company"
Judy Piercy, CBC TV "Hourglass"
Kay Smith, CBC TV Producer
PANEL MODERATOR:
Maryke Gilmore, Assistant to the Dean of Women, Career Counsellor

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ASK US ABOUT YOU THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Torture widespread — Amnesty

By GREG EDWARDS

Torture and other violations of the United Nations bill of rights are practised in two-thirds of UN member countries, said an Amnesty International spokeswoman Friday.

Maggie Bierne, of the organization's international secretariat, said torture can never be justified to extract information even when dealing with terrorists.

"No government is allowed to abrogate one's right not to be tortured," she told a group of listeners in SUB.

"We have research that tells us that information can be gotten by torture, but it will not necessarily be the truth.

"Often the tortured person will give information that he thinks his torturers want, so torture cannot be justified even for those who plant bombs and so on," said Bierne.

"Torture methods vary immensely; some are fairly simple and unsophisticated; some are sophisticated and it's obvious that much thought has been given to how to best break down the victim's resistance; how to cause the most pain," she said.

In many instances simple sensory deprivation is the torture used.

Another method is sleep torture. The victim is kept awake for up to 17 days causing immense physical and nervous strain.

Some victims, who are obviously not insane, but politically active, are committed to psychiatric asylums, Bierne said.

"Often it's not just the politically dissident who are jailed. Others are tortured because they are related to political activists."

Bierne said children are often forced to watch their parents being tortured and then parents are forced to watch while their children are tortured.

"So mental anguish, as well as physical anguish is used," she said.

"It's difficult to understand how anyone can arrive at the position of torturing someone else. Often, they are political fanatics, who genuinely believe their country is being invaded by spies," Bierne said.

"In other instances, which seem almost inconceivable, at least to me, the torturers consider torture just like a job. Clocking in at nine, and clocking out at five.

"Many have explained they have received orders, and it would be dangerous for them to countermand those orders," she said.

Amnesty International, which won the Nobel Peace prize in December, 1977 was begun in 1961 by a London lawyer, Peter Benenson, who organized a letter campaign after reading about two Portuguese who were jailed for toasting to liberty, Bierne said.

"Benenson was disturbed that people could be jailed for such minor political opposition so he wrote a letter of protest to the Portuguese embassy," said Bierne.

He also wrote a newspaper article appealing to people to react to news stories of political prisoners by writing letters to embassies, governments and generating local publicity.

"People did just that and found that this action was effective; prisoners were being released so the group grew to what it is today," she said.

"It's obvious we have to take a longer term action because from research done with prisoners of the Second World War, it has been learned that the psychological scars from political imprisonment are not short term.

"Some people will leave prison and lead essentially normal lives only to relive their prison experiences years after.

So it is necessary to learn how to rehabilitate these people, Bierne said.

Amnesty also has research projects to study the international aspects of torture such as the exchange of information and torture techniques.

"When we do have names of alleged torturers we trace their travels and contacts to see if we can gather information about them and their methods," Bierne said.

Bierne said that like any other interest group Amnesty International is not always well received.

"Certainly we often find people are apathetic about our cause but if we can show people that their political leaders are torturing prisoners in the name of their societies, we believe these people will react and say that they don't want human beings tortured in their names."

"People have criticized us and pointed to the Plyusch case, (a Russian dissident freed in 1977), and said we can only succeed with well-known personalities.

But Amnesty strives through its letters, telegrams and local publicity to make all cases prominent, she said.

In Plyusch's case we made the point that he was obviously not a psychiatric case, so we asked the Russians: "Why do you have him inside your mental asylum?" she said.

Amnesty International is funded entirely through membership fees, Bierne said.

"We have strict rules about where we accept our money from. We don't take any government money and set a maximum of five per cent of our total funding from any one source," Bierne said.

CHILEAN STUDENT is searched and questioned on streets of Santiago. Harassment, persecution, imprisonment and torture of opponents of Chile's brutal military dictatorship have become routine part of national life. According to Amnesty International, two-thirds of United Nations members practice torture and other violations of UN bill of rights against dissidents.

Backlash against liberal ed producing standardization

By SUE VOHANKA
Canadian University Press
Education reporter

Although it's clear that the 1960s and the era of liberalized education are behind us, it's not yet evident how far education policies will rebound during the 1970s.

But one thing seems obvious — governments and administrators are increasingly looking toward standardizing education.

Across the country, administrators, politicians and editorial writers — armed with results of proficiency and achievement tests at universities and colleges — are demanding a return to the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic.

And it's becoming clear that the proficiency test results, which at some campuses show high "failure" rates, will be used to justify the imposition of more profound, long-term tools to standardize education.

In some areas, universities may resurrect the stringent admissions tests which were withdrawn during the late 1960s and early 1970s when research demonstrated that the tests were unreliable indicators of a student's likely success in post-secondary education. Instead, they tended to screen students on the basis of their social background.

Some provinces, like B.C. and Quebec, are making that resurrection unnecessary by returning to more uniform curricula and more rigid testing at the elementary and secondary levels.

In Quebec, a recently-released green paper on elementary and secondary education calls for a reassessment of the social sciences; a rediscovery of homework, Latin, discipline and exams; a common compulsory curriculum, and a longer school year.

The green paper, to go through a year of consultation, claims this "back to basics" approach to education is needed to correct the evils of liberalized education.

It describes the comprehensive high school as "a dehumanizing milieu (which) has become an empty box of courses without sufficient structure. It promotes the expression of a new 'lax' culture, often ending in social marginality."

And B.C. in the past year has seen a strong "back to basics" movement successfully introduce a standardized, core curriculum in schools, over the protests of many teachers who fought to retain their say in course content and structure.

In Ontario, the education ministry will soon decide between two reports which deal with the effectiveness of evaluation and testing methods in Ontario.

One report, prepared for the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), recommends that the province's secondary schools adopt "a core curriculum with a greater degree of standardization of content," that province-wide testing of student achievement begin, and that test results be made available to the universities.

The report adds: "However, if all of this does not transpire, the committee recommends that Ontario universities collectively develop and use examinations for university entrance."

The other report, prepared for the ministry by a work group of seven Ontario Teachers' Federation appointees and six ministry appointees, shies away from the extensive use of standardized tests in elementary and secondary education.

The work group terms standardized testing "merely one component of a total evaluation process at both local and provincial levels. Unfortunately, its use as the sole or major determinant of student performance for rendering accountability to the public has been overpublicized."

Regardless of which report the Ontario education ministry accepts, the result will be standardization — either co-ordinated by the ministry in elementary and secondary school curricula and tests, or by universities in the form of admission tests.

Standardized education and testing are being presented as beneficial to students.

The Quebec green paper on elementary and secondary education suggests that the liberalization of education has caused students to become alienated, and is responsible for "an absence of a sense of belonging, the difficulty of establishing personal relationships. . . ."

See page 8: ACCESS

Tel union picket blocks SFU road

By KATHY FORD

Picketers from the Telecommunication Workers Union blocked access to Simon Fraser University Monday, causing a minor disruption of campus activities.

The line was set up at Gaglardi Way at Curtis to stop supervisors going to SFU to empty pay telephones. The picket line is the latest in a series of such actions which started when B.C. Tel locked out union members early in November.

B.C. Hydro bus drivers honored the picket line, leaving their passengers at the bottom of Gaglardi Way, resulting in a walk of about two kilometres for people choosing to cross the line and continue to SFU.

But most people honored the line, New Westminster strike zone director Don Bremner said Monday.

"We got an excellent response with only a few people going in," he said.

"The response was good from the students and excellent from B.C. Hydro. A lot of students phoned the strike headquarters to find out what it was all about."

Burnaby zone director Ed Perry said the picketers arrived at 5 a.m.

"That's when those sneaks (B.C. Tel supervisors) try to empty the phones," he said.

"There'll probably be a bloody injunction tomorrow (to prevent further picketing of SFU) but we won't have to go there again."

SFU information officer Ken Mennell said the picket line caused only minor disruption. The cafeteria services closed until noon when the line was lifted and unionized cafeteria workers came on campus.

Many students and faculty were late for class but nothing was cancelled.

"It (the picket) didn't cause too many problems," Mennell said.

A May conciliation report recommended B.C. Tel set up a study of contracting out, the major issue involved in the dispute. The report suggested such a study be conducted over a period of from 12 to 18 months by a committee with labor and management representatives and a neutral chairperson.

The union voted to accept this but management refused.

Mennell said that soon after the lockout occurred, the university administration delegated one person to deal with B.C. Tel.

"He will only call in a repair service if there is a complete emergency," Mennell said.

He said union members who refused to cross Monday morning's picket line will not be reprimanded but will likely not be paid for the work time they missed.

At UBC, information officer Al Hunter said the university does not have a position on the strike but no installations or moving of telephone equipment will be carried out for the duration of the strike lockout.

B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers business agent Donna Alexander said that if supervisors attempt to empty pay telephones at UBC pickets will go up. She said that because there have been no pickets at UBC the pay telephones likely have not been emptied recently.

Similar flying pickets have also disrupted B.C. Ferries and some post offices.

Stunts grotesque, sickening

To anyone who saw the insides of the women's office in SUB yesterday morning, the scene was a bad dream, a totally grotesque and disgusting dream.

Hundreds of photographs of naked women from so-called men's magazines stared down from the walls, and the leaflets and posters which usually graced the walls and shelves of the office were strewn across the floor.

The engineering undergraduate society is not taking responsibility for the debacle, but it is quite possible that a group of gears celebrating the first day of Engineering Week were behind the latest and most blatant attack against progressive women on campus. If some other group was behind this sacking, then a very grotesque joke has been played on the gears and on women.

The Ubyssey has opposed the employment of disciplinary powers of the administration because of possible misuse.

But breaking into an office, and destroying and defacing its contents is clearly a crime. The condition the office was left in was an abomination to almost everyone on campus, regardless of their views on the activities of the Alma Mater Society women's committee.

The vandalism is much more disturbing than the gears' activities of two years ago, which drew a stiff verbal reprimand from administration president Doug Kenny, or the silencing of South African MP Harry Schwarz, which Kenny dealt with in an unfortunate manner.

Kenny must move swiftly and take strong action against all those responsible. The women's committee plans to lay charges against the hooligans, and we hope police investigations prove successful.

Why did this happen? Perhaps because the women's committee dared to publicly protest the barbaric Lady Godiva ride and the racist, sexist content of the Red Rag. These two 'institutions' run counter to what is supposed the basic principle behind any university — the advancement of knowledge and tolerance for all humankind.

Restriction of these activities come under the question of freedom of speech and expression. Yesterday's sacking shows how little regard some students have for those rights. Perhaps the gears' two cherished institutions should be dealt with in a similar manner.

Whether or not gears were responsible for yesterday's vandalism, the mentality behind the action bears a striking similarity to that behind the ride and the Red Rag. Students, and the administration, must curb recurrances of all three events.

We trust that many intelligent engineers are unhappy with the Engineering Week's activities, and we know that they and many other students are ashamed of what happened yesterday.

Disciplinary or legal action will not heal the wound. Students must support the women's committee in its effort to halt the Lady Godiva ride and the sexist, racist content in the Red Rag.

Such support for the committee will be a repudiation of moronic actions and traditions, and will prove that UBC students support the advancement of humanity.

How would you feel if I told you it was my sister on the horse?

Letters

Godiva ride upsets DeMarco

It is disappointing to see that the engineering undergraduate society has again this year organized a Lady Godiva ride.

The argument in favor of continuing the tradition is that it is not meant to be taken seriously, and is therefore harmless. Well, I don't blame those who take it seriously. I say that the act of publicly parading a nude female before a predominantly male horde of excited engineers is not harmless. Here are some reasons:

It offends some people. Maybe you're not offended, but is it wrong to have some consideration for those who are?

It gives engineers a bad reputation. Even if the reputation is false, why encourage misconceptions?

It helps to perpetuate the male domination of the engineering profession, because it associates the profession with males (horny males, moreover) and it may intimidate prospective female entrants to the faculty.

No matter how enlightened we may all think we are, everyone watching or participating in the spectacle gets a little bit of training in a bad habit — i.e. the wrong way for the sexes to behave toward each other.

As an engineering student, I have always enjoyed activities which promote a sense of community in the faculty. However, I don't think that a sexist theme is necessary to these activities. Even supposing, given the utmost optimism, that the Lady Godiva ride is only a relic of discarded attitudes, I think it is time to bury the relic. (There will never be a shortage of reminders of what sexism was like.)

I challenge the imagination of engineering students to create an event in place of the Godiva ride that will reflect the changes in attitude that are occurring — and maybe even lead the way a little bit.

John DeMarco
AMS president

A snobby club, by George

"How much wood could a woodcock cock if a Woodcock could cock wood?" What e'er the answer be, George Woodcock has done tenfold.

I truly hope that I'm not in error by assuming that he was in fact referring to other club members (Nov. 29) when he stated in The Ubyssey, that a "thinking man's stream of consciousness should remain uninterrupted."

I do, however, agree with 'ol' George' that I would not appreciate "low-brows" in my club. I certainly hope that he satisfies my desires by staying in his club.

Probably the most original and profound statement that George has said is, "mind you, some of my best friends are students." I'm sure that any ardent Dr. Suess fan got a chuckle out of that.

If George is an indication of what the Faculty Club has to offer, I can assure George that I do not fancy the honor of having a drink at the Snob Hill Social Club.

Peter Chant
commerce

Dave Tannar
science

Thank Christ for Christmas rush

Curse the damned two-way, see-through, double-mirrored glass door. Elusive as an invisible wall it hovers off in the distance with me caught in a pack of raving madmen.

I'm in Brownian motion as I bounce randomly from one human atom to the next, excusing myself profusely in a totally ridiculous manner considering the circumstances. Excitement, panic and confusion have reached a fever pitch on this, the day before Christmas.

It's either in, trying to get out or out, trying to get in, I can't recall which. I do know that moments ago I avoided being trampled by a herd of biting, scratching women as they attacked a discount rack with a ferocity seldom seen outside of the jungles of Manhattan.

Like birds of prey, the customers swoop down upon their victims, ripping and tearing at toys, clothing, household items etc. Vultures waiting impatiently on the sidelines for their turn to pick up a piece of the action.

In a rare moment of stillness, I find myself face to face with a teenage girl trying on absurd bra sizes (two for $5), while a mother across the aisle stuffs her kids into shirts and pullovers (by one, get second one free). She reads the prices out loud, rationalizing impending purchases with "it'll fit him next year."

Ah yes, Christmas. What a glorious season. Without it we might not have those super-special pre-Christmas, Christmas and after-Christmas sales which brighten the smiles of shoppers and storeowners everywhere. And of course the kids.

What would they do without a tree in the living room smothered with popcorn, lights, cranberries, tinsel and other assorted odds and ends? Where would the piles of disposable plastico-metallic wind-up wonder toys be laid to rest by Santa, were it not for the reserved space under a dying tree in every household?

Yes Christmas, the old shot in the arm which gets you through the year in staggering financial shape, but causes a redistribution of happiness which leaves us all looking forward to its arrival year after year. When, may I ask, would the mental, physical, spiritual, if not economic recovery be made if it were not for that Godsend — Christmas?

So, even as I curse the damned two-way, see-through, double-mirrored glass doors eluding me in the distance, and can't seem to recall whether I was in, trying to get out or out, trying to get in. . . . I try to be thankful and whisper in wonder, "thank you dear God, for Jesus."

Francois Melese D'Hospital

THE UBYSSEY

JANUARY 10, 1978

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Editor: Chris Gainor

"If it's Monday, it must be Rome," snored Mike (Iliad) Bocking as he fell asleep on Verne McDonald's Latin shoulders. Classic jet lag interspersed a non-pasta meal at the White Tower crumbling ruins, as Chris (Caesar) Gainor shovelled tasty morsels of non-partisan pizza into his cavernous trap. The Roman colosseum was nothing for Kathy Ford and Bill Tieleman, who left the Italian would-bes Vicki Booth, Heather Conn, Greg Edwards and Craig Heale to conquer new lands. Brad Felton, fingering his olive wreath, told the guy with the Grecian nose, Marcus Gee, he was in the wrong country. In his brown hand-knit toga, Steve Howard dreamed of a Homer with red sideburns as Carl Vesterback flung his cannelonl at the crowd. Verne McDonald swung his golden locks in the maiden's faces and smiled sweetly.

Women of the world, unite!

By JANET MacKAY

The opposite of Women's Week is Engineering Week. That sounds peculiar. But both weeks are misleadingly named.

Women's Week is not a celebration of womanhood in the same way in which Mother's Day is a celebration of motherhood. Rather it represents an attempt by a small (too small) group of women on campus to promote androgyny. The concept of an androgynous woman cannot be separated from that of an androgynous man. 'Let women be equal' entails 'let men be equal.'

Engineering week is not now a celebration of the power, creativity and wit of engineers, although no doubt that is what it was originally intended to be. Male engineers have accepted two false equations.

First, they equated power, creativity, and wit with masculinity. Then they equated masculinity with the domination

perspectives

and oppression of women. Thus it seems reasonable to them to demonstrate their pride in their faculty by writing articles and performing rituals expressive of female degradation.

Engineering Week has become a vehicle for the presentation of images which serve the function of locking people yet more securely into traditional, stultifying and dehumanizing sex roles. The organizers of Engineering Week in its present form are the natural ideological enemies of those who are working for the creation of an androgynous society.

The positive characteristics that engineers wish their faculty to represent are, of course, characteristics that any sane human being would wish to incorporate. They are not the exclusive property of one sex.

Women too strive for mental and emotional agility, hope to be able to envision enrichment of the human condition, and desire to be effective in shaping society so that it will incarnate their visions.

Some women — unfortunately, not many at this point in time — feel that becoming engineers will assist them in obtaining these human goals. The stupidity of the first equation which is accepted by the planners of Engineering Week should be particularly obvious to engineering students when they attempt to apply it to those of their number who happen to be female.

The second equation (to be masculine is to dominate women) is even more pernicious than the first. Without the core of primitive erotic energy that is in each of us, we would be no more than sophisticated computers existing in a valueless physical world.

It is the cohesive force of our erotic energy that brings into being the rich and intricate pattern of human society, and it is this same erotic energy that compels each of us to act in and on the social world.

Each individual's erotic energy is channelled through his or her sexuality so that it is experienced as male energy or female energy. But when male energy is equated with dominance and female energy with passivity, the raw original erotic power to which we all have access is being perverted for political ends.

As a result of the widespread belief in the correctness of these equivalences, it has become shockingly normal for the flow of emotion in male-female relationships to have a nasty undercurrent of sadism and masochism. Carried to an extreme, this belief makes men brutal and insensitive, and woman self-destructive and ineffective. It saps both sexes of their full humanity.

Every year, when the few indignant letters come in to The Ubyssey from women who have seen the Lady Godiva ride or the Red Rag, engineers pat women on the head and tell us to take these things 'in the spirit in which they were intended.' They are probably sincere. Their purpose in dumping on us is not to cause women discomfort but to glorify engineers, and so they can't understand why women should be such poor sports as to object.

Until now, women have been good sports. In general, they have indicated their disapproval only by ignoring the ride, and not reading the rag. Such passive resistance is a fitting response for those who have accepted the traditional female role. But every child knows that passive resistance is the worst possible strategy for dealing with bullying — passivity actually encourages it.

The Lady Godiva ride is an annual event in this educational institution. It is semi-officially sanctioned, for although it is technically illegal, and everyone knows approximately when it is to occur, participants are never prosecuted. It is a piece of street theatre that must require a substantial expenditure of time and money each year by the engineering undergraduate society.

We must stop being duped by the suggestion that it is an unimportant publicity stunt that should not be taken seriously.

Suppose the engineers chose to glorify themselves by putting on a yearly pageant triumphantly depicting white men's domination of other races as exemplified by the exploitation of Chinese laborers in the construction of the CPR? Would we be inclined to view such a pageant as a harmless prank? No, overt racism, unlike sexism, is no longer socially acceptable.

It has become unacceptable because its victims stopped silently suffering its effects, and started fighting it.

The engineers' traditional Red Rag and Lady Godiva ride are personally insulting to every woman. They are socially damaging because they serve as propaganda for the outmoded and deadening sex role-playing that co-opts the erotic energy of both men and women. This energy should be liberated so that new social forms can evolve or be created — forms to make life not only more comfortable, but also more ecstatic for us all.

Women and men: If the engineers once again produce the Red Rag and the Lady Godiva ride in their usual offensive forms, don't just ignore them. Destroy copies of the Red Rag whenever you get the chance.

If you see the Lady Godiva ride, support your sister on that horse by accompanying her. Heckle the engineers. Carry pickets telling them what you think of their pageant. Fight back!

Janet Mackay is a graduate student in philosophy. Perspectives is open to all members of the UBC community.

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Mondays, 12:30-1:30
Seminar on the Jewish Family

Tuesdays, 12:30-1:30
Israeli Dancing

Wednesdays, 12:30-2:00
Shefa Vegetarian Lunch

Coffee and Herbal Tea available daily
Watch for announcements of special events.

Hillel House is located across from SUB and behind Brock Hall.

Dal Grauer Memorial Lectures

'THE DYNAMICS OF CANADIAN UNITY'

Economist Albert Breton and his sociologist brother Raymond, bilingual professors from the University of Toronto with a background of teaching and research in Quebec, are this year's Dal Grauer Memorial Lecturers at the University of B.C. They will give three talks, all dealing with various aspects of Canadian unity. All three are open to the public, and the lectures are free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 8:15 P.M.
'Language, Region, and The Struggle for Institutional Dominance in Canada.'

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 12:30 P.M.
'The Temper of Conflict Between Canada's Charter Groups'.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 8:15 P.M.
'Dynamics of Contemporary Canada: Relations Between Quebec and The Rest of Canada.'

Lecture Hall 2,
Woodward Instructional Resources Centre

Hot flashes

UBC jumps on Unity wagon

UBC is jumping on the Canadian Unity bandwagon this month with a series of public lectures by two Saskatchewan-born bilingual brothers from the University of Toronto.

Albert Breton, an economist, and Raymond Breton, a sociologist, will give their first talk at 8:15 p.m. today on Language, Religion and the Struggle for Instutitonal Dominance.

On Thursday at noon the bubbly brothers will speak on the Temper of the Conflict between Canada's Charter Groups.

Their final talk, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday is titled Dynamics of Contemporary Canada; Relations Between Quebec and the Rest of Canada.

All three lectures are free and will take place in IRC 2.

Pols on the run

Student politicians are again off and running for the annual election of student reps to the board of governors and senate.

Candidates for the graduate students' senate seat and board hopefuls will be speaking at an all-candidates meeting in the Garden Room of the Graduate Student Centre today at noon.

All grad students are urged to attend.

'Tween classes

TODAY

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study, noon, SUB 212A.

UBC-JAPAN EXCHANGE CLUB
Those who applied for the 1978 summer exchange program should phone Guy at 732-5125.

MY JONG-KUNG FU CLUB
Registration and practice (new members welcome), 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., SUB party room.

REC UBC
Beginners and intermediate yoga classes, 4:30 p.m., War Memorial Gym 213.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Meeting, noon, SUB 130.

WEDNESDAY

CVC
Organizational meeting for those interested in a ski trip, noon, SUB 215.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Lesbian drop-in, noon, SUB 130.

SAILING CLUB
General membership meeting with information about the dance and films of heavy weather Laser sailing and the Whitbread Round-the-World Race, noon, SUB 205.

UBC-JAPAN EXCHANGE CLUB
Those who applied for the 1978 summer exchange program should phone Guy at 732-5125.

DEAN OF WOMEN FREESEE
Free film series America, noon, SUB auditorium.

RECREATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, RUS lounge.

VOC
General meeting and slide show, noon, Chem 250.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Organizational meeting for Whistler ski trip, noon, SUB 215.

NEWMAN CENTRE
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.

PLACE VANIER RESIDENCE
Bear garden, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Place Vanier ballroom.

THURSDAY

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Joan Lew speaks on the missionary challenge, noon, SUB 207-209.

SUS VOLLEYBALL
Organizational volleyball practice and sign up for sciencemen intramural teams, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., War Memorial Gym.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 1301.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Dr. Lowe speaks on orthodontics, noon, IRC 1.

NDP CLUB
Ald. Mike Harcourt for area representation, noon, SUB 212.

DEAN OF WOMEN
Panel discussion on Women in the Media, noon, Bu. 102.

SFFen
Meeting for SF writers and artists, bring work or be there, noon, SUB 212A.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 130.

MONDAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 130.

U. B. C.

Squeezed . . . .
HAVING HASSLES?
Come and see the A.M.S.
Ombudsperson Pam Sherwood
SUB 100A 12:30-2:30 M-F or 228-4846

THE JOHN M. BUCHANAN MEMORIAL FUND TO SUPPORT STUDENT PROJECTS AT UBC

AMOUNT OF AWARD – Approximately $6,000 will be awarded this year by the selection committee to one or more projects to be completed in the 12-month period following April 1, 1978.
PURPOSE OF THE AWARD – To assist student projects closely related to the academic programs of the faculty in which the students are enrolled. Projects by groups or individuals are eligible, including special projects arising from academic programs, student conferences, athletic events, etc., but not including thesis projects.
APPLICATIONS – Details regarding applications for the award are available from the office of Dr. E. W. Vogt, President's Office, Main Mall North Adminstration Building, Campus. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1978.

PAYMENT OF FEES

THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION BLDG., WISHES TO REMIND STUDENTS THAT THE

Second Installment is Due On Or Before

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1978

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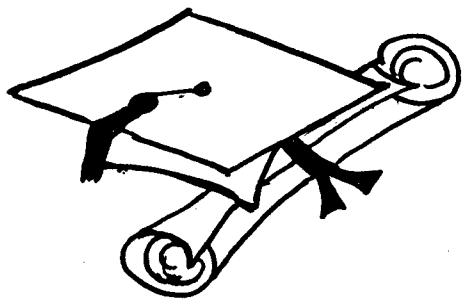

GRAD CLASS OF '78

GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, January 12th, 1978

12:30

HEBB THEATRE

GRADS OF '78, YOUR VOTES ARE REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION:

That $4.00 be allotted to each department and/or faculty per graduating student to be used for composite pictures and/or for the funding of a grad function.
The allotment of funds is to be by application. The applications must specify
1) What the money will be used for,
2) Amount required,
3) In the case of composite pictures, submit photographers name, and
4) in the case of a grad function, submit date, place and details.

Deadline for the applications is January 27th, 1978.

There will also be a discussion of the criteria for the allocation of Grad Class Funds for gifts and projects.

Submitted by
MARIA KRAVJANSKI,
Public Relations Officer,
Grad Class Council

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus – 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c. Commercial – 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.25 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5

5 — Coming Events

FREESE: AMERICA, starting Jan. 11th, every Wed., 12:35 p.m. Sub Aud. Free film series.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

RACQUET SALE — Wide choice for squash, badminton, racquetball and tennis, at exceptional prices. Reasonable rates for stringing. Phone 733-1612 or visit Community Sports at 3616 West 4th Ave.

20 — Housing

FREE — Large bright sleeping room for responsible studious student, male preferred, vicinity 25th and Granville. No cooking. Phone 224-6090.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

35 — Lost

LOST — Ladies Bulova watch. White strap, rectangular face. Phone 263-9261. Reward offered.

GLASSES LOST Wed. aft., Angus 226. Please phone Andy 224-9706. In black case. Needed desperately.

50 — Rentals

SINGLE & DOUBLE rooms avail. in Kappa Sigma Fraternity House. If interested contact Sid at 224-9679 or 224-5334.

60 — Rides

65 — Scandals

DO YOU HAVE TALENT? Why not show your stuff at the Booshow. Register Monday, Pit Coffee House, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Show time 7:00 p.m., Monday.

WOODY ALLEN isn't funny, he's dramatic in Subfilms' weekend presentation, "The Front" (only 75c).

80 — Tutoring

FRENCH LANGUAGE tutoring. See Daphne at 732-0300.

85 — Typing

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99 — Miscellaneous

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This is a one time ad. Cut it out and show your teaching friends, write us immediately as much planning is required. It could be the most important letter you have ever written. P.S. Last year our average instructor made $365 per week!!!

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SPORTS

Puck 'Birds dump Dinos

By BRAD FELTON

In their first league games in the new year, the hockey 'Birds, still warm from five exhibition games over the Christmas break, swept two games from the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

The two wins, 7-4 Friday and 6-2 on Saturday, lifted UBC into second place in the Canada West University Athletic Association, two points ahead of Calgary but still 10 behind the unbeaten University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Calgary was able to skate with the 'Birds during the evenly-played first period of Friday's game, but lost its spark during the second period.

"I think that our team got perhaps a little worn down in the third period," said Calgary coach Gord Cowan. "We haven't played since early December."

UBC coach Bert Halliwell said the earlier exhibition games, from which the 'Birds emerged 3-1-1, helped keep the team in condition for the second half of the league schedule.

The first period ended 2-2, the Dinos leading twice on goals by Bob Irvine and Jerry Bancks. Both came on long passes, from the fast break with the 'Birds trapped up-ice.

Ross Cory and Derek Williams replied for the 'Birds, beating goalie Terry Kryczka. Cory's goal resulted from a lone rink-long rush by the smooth-skating forward, while Williams deflected a shot by Dick Jellina.

UBC adjusted its defence in a close-checking second period to shut down Calgary's attempts at the long pass. The only goal was scored by UBC's Rob Jordan on a slapshot from the right face-off circle.

In the third, Calgary sagged even more as Lane Lavik, Sean Boyd, Jim Stuart and John Dzus notched scores for the 'Birds, while Jerry Orban and Irvine answered for the Dinos.

In the second game the UBC lineup was beefed up by the return of Tom Blaney and Ted Fostey, two regulars who have been out with separated shoulders. Blaney scored a pair, including the eventual game-winner, and Fostey got an assist.

—craig heale photo

LUNGING LANE LAVIK of hockey 'Birds hits deck in front of Calgary goalie Jerry Farwell while Paul Blaney (3) takes charge and Russ Hall looks on. But UBC controlled over-all play in 6-2 win Saturday night, completing doublheader sweep.

UBC goalie Ron Patterson was a standout, treating 600 fans to a spectacular display as he turned back countless drives to backstop the 'Birds to the win.

UBC led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Frank Gorrings and John Dzus, but Calgary came on strong in the second, tying the game on a pair of Jerry Orban tallies. But UBC then went ahead to stay on goals by Blaney, Sam Bowman and Lavik.

Blaney got the only marker of the third, tipping a Sam Bowman slapshot while Calgary's Bob Irvine was sitting out a five-minute major for slashing Cory on the upper arm.

"Maybe he was just frustrated," said Cory, holding an ice pack to his arm. "I don't remember anything special happening."

Cowan didn't think the major was deserved.

"Irvine definitely deserved a two-minute penalty," he said.

UBC coach Bert Halliwell said he was impressed that UBC was able to contain the Calgary attack after two defencemen were hurt and the Dinos had battled back to tie the score.

"We had two defencemen get hurt in the first period, John Jordan and Doug Tottenham," said Halliwell. "I had to put John Duzzy (forward John Dzus) on defence and we were down to four defencemen."

"I was really proud of the way we came back after that."

In exhibition action over the holidays, UBC lost 6-4 to the Richmond Intermediates just before exams.

"We were in a pre-exam slump," explained Halliwell.

UBC also tied the North Shore Intermediates 6-6, and beat the Trail Smoke Eaters 6-3, the Nelson Maple Leafs 6-4 and the Pacific Junior All-Stars 5-2.

Jock shorts

UBC's basketball teams made the mistake of returning to action on the weekend, losing every game played to Calgary in the Alberta city. The Dinosaur men's team swept the Thunderbirds 94-62 and 81-62 Friday and Saturday, and the Dinnies took two from the Thunderettes 57-34 and 60-52. Well, at least you know what to expect. Happy New Year.

* * *

It's not all bleak though. The forces of cynicism took a heavy beating when it was learned that the plucky Thunderette volleyball team won its own tournament Saturday at War Memorial Gym, turning back the famous Vancouver Chimos 2-1. Information to the effect that the UBC team dressed up high school juniors in Chimo uniforms is merely scurrilous rumor. Any time you win your own tournament, you're good enough for us.

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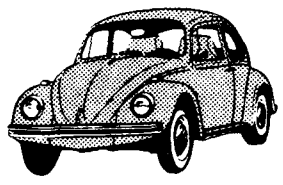

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Men's Intramural Program

Schedule of events 1977-78

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	ACTIVITY DATE	TYPE OF COMPETITION	TIME	FACILITY
(3) Basketball	Friday Jan. 6	Jan. 18-March. 9	Leagues	Noon & evening	Memorial Gym
(2) Hockey	Friday Jan. 6	Jan. 19-March 9	Leagues	Tues & Thurs. evenings	TWSC
Volleyball	Friday Jan. 13	Jan. 26-March 2	Leagues	Mon., Wed., Thurs. evenings	Gyms A & B
(4) Bowling	Friday Jan. 13	Jan. 26-March 2	Leagues	Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30-10:30 p.m.	SUB Lanes
(5) 3 on 3 Basketball	Friday Jan. 27	Saturday & Sunday Jan. 28 & 29	Double Elim.	10:00-6:30	Memorial Gym
(1) Curling Bonspiel	Friday Jan. 27	Saturday Feb. 11	Bonspiel	All day	TWSC
Wrestling		Thursday Feb. 2	Double Elim.	Weigh-in 7:30 Rules Clinic 8:00 Preliminary Bout Start 8:30	Memorial Gym
(5) Badminton Tournament	Friday Feb. 3	Saturday & Sunday Feb. 4 & 5	Double Elim.	10:00-6:30	Gyms A & B
(5) "Under six foot" Tournament (five men)	Friday Feb. 3	Saturday & Sunday Feb. 11 & 12	Double Elim.	10:00-6:30	Memorial Gym
(4) Snooker Tournament	Fri. Feb. 10 (SUB Games Rm.)	Saturday & Sunday Feb. 11 & 12	Double Elim.	10:00-6:30	S.U.B. Games Room
Rugby Tournament	Friday Feb. 17	Saturday March 4	Double Elim.	10:00-6:30	Thunderbird Park
(4) 8-ball Tournament	Friday Feb. 24 (SUB Games Rm.)	Saturday & Sunday	Double Elim.	10:00-6:30	SUB Games Room
Track & Field Championships		Thursday March 2	Heats & finals	12:45 p.m.	Harry Logan Track
Nitobe Basketball Tournament		Monday-Thursday March 6-9	Single Elim.	As scheduled	Memorial Gym

1. Entry fee is $8.00 with $4.00 refund upon completion of obligations to the tournament.
2. Entry fee is $50.00 per team per term. No refund.
3. $5.00 entry fee per team refundable when obligation to program is fulfilled.
4. Participants pay for their own games and shoes (Bowling).
5. Participants must sign up individually on a tournament draw sheet outside the Intramural Office in the week prior to the deadline date. For individual sports there is a $3.00 registration fee with a $2.00 refund upon completion of obligations to the tournament.

Access ignored by new trend

From page 3

And the Council of Ontario Universities report says a major reason it advocates standardized, province-wide tests is concern about how fairly students are treated when they apply for admission to university.

The COU report talks about "the vexing question of comparability of grades reported by different schools, and of grades in different subjects in the same schools. For example, does a 60 per cent or an 80 per cent in physics in school A mean the same in school B, and does a 60 per cent or an 80 per cent in physics mean approximately the same as a 60 per cent or an 80 per cent in English?"

The report adds that the degree to which secondary schools vary in marks given for "comparable" performance is substantial enough to affect whether a student is accepted into some post-secondary institutions, and whether a student is awarded a scholarship.

The report neglects to mention the obvious financial implications of a strict core curriculum and standardized tests.

In a time of education cutbacks, governments are no doubt attracted to standardized education, which could allow teachers to spend less time trying to cater to students' individual needs and development, and therefore allow governments to reduce costs by increasing pupil-teacher ratios.

The whole concept of limiting education to those who "achieve" in some measurable way is a reflection of those same education cutbacks.

It was not so long ago that the crux of government reports lay with education's usefulness as a social tool, to grant equal opportunity to students despite their social origins.

Universal accessibility was the keyword, and the concept of achievement testing was discarded both on its ineffectiveness and on philosophical grounds.

Today, the need for individualized instruction and evaluation is ignored by standardized tests. As the Ontario education ministry work group report points out:

"In assessing student achievement, it is understood that no set of objectives is equally valid for all students in a group, and that each student progresses at his own rate.

"Furthermore, while a particular objective may be valid, it is possible that it cannot be either measured or recorded statistically. And even when that objective is measurable, there are individual student needs which must be taken into account."

Yet, in Ontario, proficiency and achievement tests are being used in an attempt to measure and record some skills that are probably impossible to measure statistically.

What's more, the results of such "experimental" tests are being used to justify demands for increasingly standardized, structured education and evaluation.

In the fall of 1975, the COU began an experimental achievement testing program among some first-year students at Brock, McMaster, Queen's and Waterloo universities. It showed that the mean score for students writing the English proficiency tests was 40.1, compared to a mean score of 41.9 among a national sample of grade 12 and 13 students who wrote the test several years earlier.

The COU continued its testing program in the fall of 1976 among first-year students at McMaster and Carleton universities and the University of Toronto's Erindale College.

It is likely that whatever the Ontario government decided regarding standardized testing or curriculum will have an impact on other provinces.

But neither the COU report nor the ministry work group report offer palatable solutions — whichever path the government decides to follow will involve some degree of standardization of education.

And although that may make the job of teachers and administrators and university admissions officers easier, it's not going to help students' individual needs or do anything to improve accessibility to post-secondary education.

Women's Intramural Program

Schedule of Events 1977-78

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	ACTIVITY DATE	TYPE OF COMPETITION	TIME	FACILITY
Basketball	Wednesday Jan. 18	Monday-Tuesday Jan. 23-29	Leagues	12:30-1:15	Mem. Gym
Ice Hockey	Friday Jan. 13	Thursdays Jan. 19	Leagues	7:45-10:00	TWSC
Volleyball	Friday Jan. 20	Tuesdays Jan. 24-Feb. 28	Leagues	7:30-9:30	Mem. Gym
Floor Hockey	Friday Jan. 27	Wednesdays Feb. 1-March 1	Leagues	7:00-10:00	Gym E
(1) Badminton	Friday Jan. 27	Wednesdays Feb. 1-March 1	Double Elimination	4:30-6:30	Gym A
(2) Curling	Friday Jan. 27	Saturday Feb. 4	Bonspiel	Instruction: 9:30-10 a.m. Bonspiel: 10-6:30 p.m.	TWSC
Squash & Racquetball	Friday Feb. 24	Tuesday-Thursday Feb. 28-March 2	Double Elimination	4:30-8:30	TWSC

1. Sign up on draw sheet set up in the week prior to the deadline date.
2. Charge of $8.00 per team — $4.00 refunded after completion of obligation to the tournament.

Intramural Eligibility Regulations are on file in the Intramural Office.

Co-Rec Intramural Program

Schedule of Events 1977-78

EVENT	DEADLINE DATE	ACTIVITY DATE	COMPETITION TIME	FACILITY
Volleyball	Drop-in	Thursdays Jan. 12, 19	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
(1) Bowling & Pizza Nite	Tuesday Jan. 17	Friday Jan. 20	7:00-9:00 p.m.	SUB Games Room
(2) Ski Trip to Whistler	Wednesday Jan. 25	Saturday Jan. 28	Leave at 6:00 a.m. Return at 6:30 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Curling	Friday Jan. 27	Sunday Feb. 5	Instruction: 9:30-10:00 a.m. Bonspiel: 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m	TWSC
Skate Nite	Drop-in	Tuesday Jan. 31	8:30-10:45 p.m.	TWSC Rink
(3) Ski Trip to to Cypress Bowl	Wednesday Feb. 8	Saturday Feb. 11	Leave at 7:30 p.m. Return at 5 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
(4) Cross Country Ski (Hollyburn)	Wednesday Feb. 8	Saturday Feb. 11	Leave at 7:30 a.m. Return at 5 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
(5) Roller Skating	Wednesday Feb. 8	Friday Feb. 10	Leave at 7 p.m. Return at 10:30 p.m.	Departure: SUB (Bank of Montreal)
Volleyball	Drop-in	Thursdays Feb. 9, 16	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym
(6) Spring Football	Friday March 3	Wednesday-Friday March 8-10	12:35	McInnes Field (Memorial Gym Field)
Volleyball	Drop-in	Thursdays March 2, 9, 16	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Memorial Gym

1. Entry fee of $2.50 per person covers cost of lanes and pizzas. Shoes are participants' responsibility.
2. Charge for transportation only is $6.00. Lift and rental charges are the responsibiibility of the participant.
3. Cost $4.50 per skier for transportation. Rent skis privately (not at Cypress Bowl). Lift tickets are responsibility of participants.
4. Cost $4.50 per skier for transportation only. Rental of shoes and skis are responsibility of participant.
5. Cost $2.50 per person for transportation, rental of skates and admission.
6. Flag Football. 4 men and 4 women make a team, QB must be a woman.

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