

QUESTION: Where it has already been decided that nine days will be added to next years term,

would you rather lose both your reading periods or your March break?

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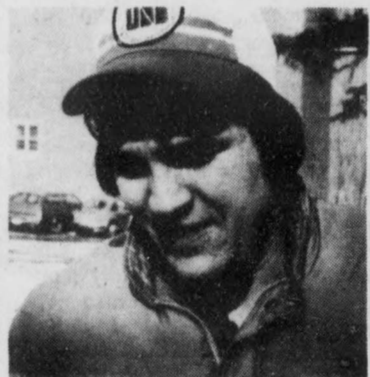
Jennifer Gammon BEd 4

I'm just glad I'm graduating



Blake Meldrum BA3

My reading period I suppose



Dave Hennessy BBA2

My reading period? Who reads?



Ivan Gregar BA 3

Reading periods. Exams should go to the end of April



Pat Kennedy BEd 2

I'd rather lose my reading period than the March break



Cathy Semeluk BE2

Reading periods. We need the March Break at that time of the year



Janet Taylor BA 1

Reading periods because I'm a better partier during March break.



Bill Traer BBA 2

Neither



Andrew Henderson BBA 3

Both reading periods because we need the March Break



Jennifer Bishop BA 4

Eliminate the Xmas holidays completely because its dull.



Students billed \$2,000

HAMILTON-When McMaster University student indulged last fall in the traditional activity of strewing toilet paper on trees, the university was not amused and has billed the students \$2000 for cleaning it up.

"We are up in arms about it; we've sent the bill back saying it's most unfair. We are not going to pay it," said Rosalie Wilura, convener of the Brandon Hall women's residence committee.

"The students felt they should have had an opportunity to clean it up - an attempt was made to regulate the amount of mess made," student ombudsman Ian Thompson said.

The practice of toilet-papering the trees during homecoming week at the beginning of the academic year is a long-standing one, students say, and in the past they have organized a cleanup themselves afterward.

But last year, a commercial cleanup crew was called in on a Saturday morning after a Friday celebration. The students said everyone knew that the trees would be papered again on Saturday night so it wasn't worth cleaning them, especially not by workers on overtime.

On the following Monday morning the administration called in another crew to repeat the operation. "You can't leave a mess like that. It had to be cleaned up," Sheila Scott, the university's dean of women said. Dean Scott was skeptical about the student's claim that they could have cleaned it up themselves.

"They don't usually clean it up very quickly and they couldn't possibly clean paper of the top of the trees," she said.

Alternative learning programs offered at Queens

Faced with a sharp decline in the number of teachers required by Ontario school, Queen's University faculty of education has developed three unusual programs to prepare teachers for jobs outside the conventional classroom.

Dr. T.R. Williams, dean of the faculty of education at Queen's thinks the programs are unique in Ontario. "To the best of my knowledge, Queen's is the only Ontario institution trying to branch out-to offer diversified programs for those who want to teach in varied settings."

This year Queen's has offered one "alternative" program, the Artist in the Community, and will

present two more in September, 1980--Outdoor Education and Alternative Learning Settings.

The Outdoor Education program, planned for about 30 students, will train teacher of outdoor education courses at schools, camps or conservation areas.

The Alternative Learning Settings program is designed for those who want to work in adult education, recreation and correctional services, or with seniors and high school drop out-in short, with persons whose learning needs are not met in the conventional school system.

Dr. Williams explains that students in these alternative programs frequently get their

student teaching experience in settings other than public schools. This year's six students in the Artist in the Community program are interning with galleries, TV

Ontario, or working as artists-in-residence for school boards. The course will prepare musicians and actors, as well as those in the graphic arts, who wish to use their skills in the community.

Graduates of all three programs will receive a Bachelor of Education degree from Queen's but will not receive an Ontario Teaching Certificate until they complete regular student-teaching placements in Ontario schools.

Treads water for 60 hours

Ever try treading water for a few minutes? Well, lifeguard Sandra Wells did it for 60 hours and won a place in the Guinness Book of Records in the process.

Wells of Arnprior, Ontario outlasted four male companions in her record setting tread - and raised \$2000 for a swimming program (NDS)

NOTICE

SDC Statment

Mr. Stephen Griffen was charged with "creating a nuisance in the ladies residence" as a result he is "persona non grata" in all residences and all related activities. He was also fined \$100 and forced to pay damages totaling \$12.50.