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Other Campuses

By ADAM BRYANT

Greaseballs

Orientation week for first year engineering students at Queen's is one of the most grueling in the country. The climax of the week is an event called the "Grease Pole," in which students must somehow climb a thickly-greased pole to remove the Tam [a hat] that is nailed on the top. The pit in which the pole is centered is filled with a mixture comprised mainly of water, some oil and sewage, and who knows what else. The reputation of freshmen is then based on the time it takes to retrieve the hat. As the upper year engineers do not want their time to be beaten, they throw a steady onslaught of projectiles at the freshmen in the hope of deterring the freshmen from their task.

Each year, a few injuries are expected and mobile first-aid posts are usually set up to deal with the problems. This year, however, 25 people were sent to hospital with numerous injuries, which tied up all of Kingston's ambulances at one point.

St. John's ambulance superintendent Paul Rushton said that suspected injuries included a broken foot, a broken ankle, a foot puncture, several concussions, a lot of hypothermia, a broken nose, and chest and breathing problems.

Frozen tomatoes, potatoes, beer bottles, melons and apples were all thrown at the freshmen by the upper year engineers.

Rushton said much of their equipment was either lost or destroyed during the event, and he added that either the AMS or the

Engineering Society is going to get a fairly large bill.

Rushton said that if they run the same event next year, there will have to be a lot more organization and consultation before St. John's ambulance will show up.

—Queen's Journal
 Queen's University

The quiet life

Why do students enjoy life in university residence? Is it because their rooms are ergonomically correct and are a nice, quiet place to study? I doubt it.

It's because of the parties. Students in UBC residences, however, may soon have to look for other ways to enjoy themselves.

Student housing at UBC wants to crack down on parties and drinking in residence and has devised some strict rules to carry out their goal.

The housing office's proposals include:

- no parties of any kind from Sunday to Thursday night.
- all residence-wide parties scheduled by the authorities must have professional bar staff.
- students must see a counsellor after two alcohol-related offences and a newly created alcohol committee will determine when offences occur.
- no drinking games at organized social functions.

A former residence night beer manager raised the concern that such rules will not prevent students from drinking off-campus. Many will not hesitate to drive

their cars to the nearest outlet, she reasoned.

One of UBC's student union representatives has voiced the opinion that the proposals are ridiculous and has urged students who disagree with them to voice their protest in the form of petitions.

—The Carillon
 University of Regina

Paper Chase

At Yonsei University in Korea, the number of study groups has increased over the past few years, and a reporter there attributes it to the popularity of the now defunct TV series, *The Paper Chase*, which has been aired in Korea since 1979.

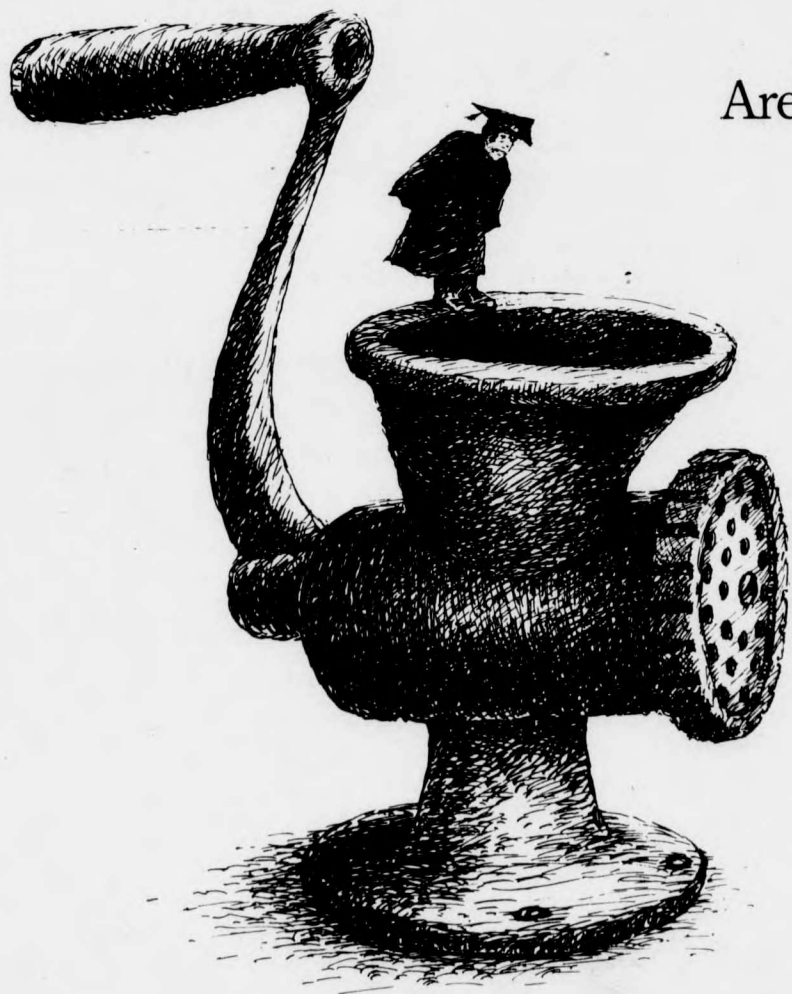
The study group in the TV show is comprised of five Harvard law students. The Korean reporter reasons that *The Paper Chase* has been a major influence on Korean students, "because of its characters' excellent academic abilities and their mutual cooperation."

Students at Yonsei, however, must fight the frustration of having few appropriate meeting places for their study groups. Many of them are forced to go off-campus and gather in nearby cafés and restaurants.

One particular Yonsei professor from the Department of Education applauds the study groups, but is quick to warn that the "standardization of minds" is a dangerous phenomenon during the college years. To guard against this happening, he urges the students at Yonsei to use their creativity and originality in the study groups.

The Yonsei Annals
 Yonsei University, Korea

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