

Other Campuses

University micros

By ANDREW ZARNETT
The federal government last week named Queen's University the headquarters of a new micro-electronics corporation to promote technological research by some 26 Canadian universities.

The project is the result of a successful pilot project started by three Queen's engineering professors several years ago.

The project simulated interest among other universities, where research students lacked practical experience in chip design. About 26 institutions have now joined the project. Student designs can be sent on tapes to the Queen's centre, where high-tech computer equipment tests the circuits and translates the designs for chip production.

—The Queens Journal

Professors evaluated

The Students Administrative Council (SAC) at the University of Windsor began to conduct its own student evaluations last month even though it could not get total support from the faculty association and the University administration.

Initially, 42 professors were to be evaluated, with the results to be printed in a booklet, but 10 refused to participate.

David Laird SAC president, admits there may be some problems, but he will propose that a Student Evaluations Committee be set up at the next SAC meeting. The purpose of this committee would be to review the present booklet and propose ways to improve it, he said. He also hopes the booklet will continue publication over subsequent semesters.

—The Lance
University of Windsor

Pass for no exam

Scarborough College students who staged a boycott of their December 1983 final exam will receive pass grades in the course and will not be required to write a new final exam.

John Lee, the professor who taught the course, was pleased with the decision. The outcome gives each of the 36 students a full credit for the course, but none will receive letter or percentage grades. Lee believes it indicates a willingness on the part of the administration to take the students' concerns seriously.

Some of the students are considering pursuing the matter further. They plan to appeal the decision. But Lee advises against that because he says it contradicts the principle on which the boycott was first launched: exams and marks are not a valuable means of educating.

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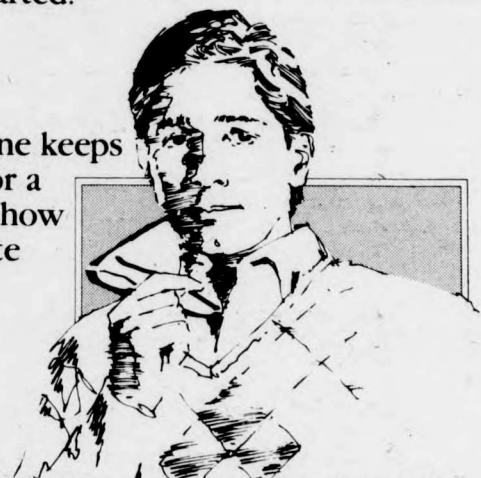


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