
Campus Women

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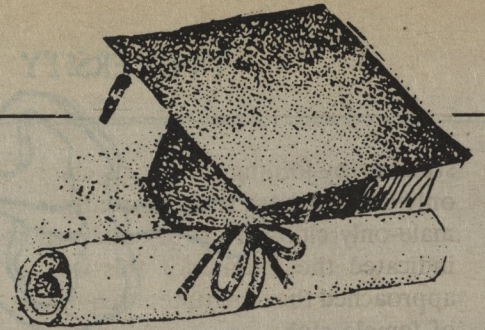
Sincere apologies to the Home Economics Department regarding the typesetting errors in last week's column. As a result I have decided to reprint the article in order to give a better understanding of Dr. Thompson's thesis:

The Home Economics department was pleased to present a lecture on Home Economics and Feminism by Patricia J. Thompson author of Home Economics and Feminism. Monday October 1, 1990.

Dr. Thompson indicated in an interview she is currently a full professor at Leman College, City University, New York City, New York, teaching Home Economics and Education guidance. Her purpose in giving this seminar was to reintroduce her philosophical position of Home Economics. She stated Home Economics is radical because it stands outside patriarchal institutions. A central point within Home Economics is experience. We operate in two independent but socially connected systems of action. The HESTIAN which revolves around the family and the private domain and the HERMEAN which is the public patriarchal system. She puts forth the idea the Hestian is the primary system constructed to protect and preserve the species in its struggle for survival. Men and women currently and historically operate in both systems of action. Traditional philosophy forces us to side-step women while feminist philosophies do not. The Home Economics Hestian-Hermean model is outside traditional thought and as such offers a refreshing feminist perspective on Home Economics.

Calendar of Events

October 16 - The Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies will be holding hearings at the CP Hotel all day. Women's network will be making a presentation as well as other women's



groups.

October 16 - Panel/Workshop on New Reproductive Technologies, 7:00-9:30 Room 111 Robertson Library. Panel: Dr. Bev Brodie, Daphne Dumont, Professor Vaughn Jelliffe.

Keep fit at UPEI

Researched by Lynn Huot

Opportunities for physical fitness at UPEI are not lacking. We recently conducted an interview with Barb Mullally, Athletic Programming Director for the university concerning women and the recreational facilities.

It is possible to participate in sports at several levels here at the university. The first is the individual level where most students schedules can be accommodated. Fitness classes are available on weekdays from 4:30 to 5:30 with three levels of training available: Baseline, Beginner/intermediate and advanced. The new field house is a technologically advanced sports facility providing students with unprecedented sporting opportunities on campus. Among the services available are aerobic training room, a track for jogging or walking, weight lifting rooms, gymnasium facilities as well as racquet ball and squash courts. Barb indicated if adequate interest was shown it might be possible to have instruction programs in weights on a monthly basis. As in the past, badminton is still a popular choice but the possibility of offering curling and pool is being considered.

The second level of activity offered through the recreation dept is at the semi-competitive level. Did you know that the majority of intramural teams are CO-ED? The sport currently not offered to women is hockey and could be added to the program if adequate interest was demonstrated. There are also more serious semi-competitive options available to