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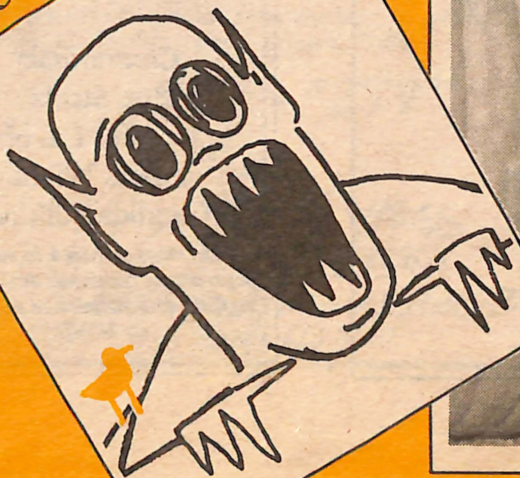
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A Bad Deal
for Women?*

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Women in
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WHAT THE HECK ... ?!



What was that dark, foreign object on the cover of last week's Picaro?

Was it:

- (a) The beckoning hand of doom
- (b) a horny rat
- (c) a withered maple leaf which was supposed to represent the pathetic condition of our country
- (d) Keanu Reeves

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To The Editors

What the heck is with that little weird art gallery on the first floor of the SAC?

As I was waiting for the elevator one morning (I am disabled and consequently appalled by the amount of upwardly mobile people who jam themselves into the elevator to go up one or two floors - I mean, whatever happened to participation?)...

As I was saying, I was waiting for the elevator and I happened to glance into the art gallery and saw a television playing some sort of video. As I hobbled closer, the flickering images on the screen

became more and more disturbing. Flashed before my eyes were pictures of a baby doll being abused while key phrases such as "she thought she was going to die" scurried across the screen.

Don't get me wrong, I'm all for art. If you can draw, paint, sculpt, etc then more power to ya. It just bothers me when certain individuals use "art" as a forum in which to publically display their psychological disorders. Get a job, a life, a haircut and take a bath.

R. Firestone

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"This deal, with all due respect, is a crock!"

These were the words of Judy Rebbick, president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC), at a women's forum on the Constitution, hosted by the Mount on October 8th.

Said Rebbick: "It doesn't satisfy Quebec. It doesn't satisfy the West. It doesn't satisfy anyone."

NAC is particularly concerned about the rights of disadvantaged groups -- women obviously, but also aboriginal women, the disabled, gays and lesbians.

"We're voting against it" (the Charlottetown Accord), said Rebbick, because it sets women back and it's bad for the country."

Just Say NO!

by Rob Hawgood

One part of the Accord that Rebbick and her organization particularly dislike is the Canada Clause. She took aim at it, saying "some groups will have more rights than others." It amounts, she said, to a "hierarchy of rights" -- governments first, linguistic minorities second -- and last and LEAST, racial minorities and women.

Rebbick urged those in the audience to look at all the groups opposed to the Canada Clause. She said that experts on the Charter of Rights and Freedoms were few and far between in the back rooms where the clause was designed.

"A lot of suits are in there," said Rebbick. "They're ignoring women's issues in general."

"We can't permit the first ministers to come to an agreement that excludes us. We have to stand up for ourselves."

She dismissed the argument that voting YES will bring peace to our home and native land.

"Don't let anyone tell you this will put an end to the constitutional bickering." Instead, said Rebbick, it constitutionalizes constitutional wrangling.

She mentioned the 50-plus items up for future negotiations, recognizable in the Charlottetown Accord as sentences that begin with "The premiers will ..."

"The Constitution should be about the people of this country -- not governments and certainly not premiers."

Rebbick and her organization believe national programs like medicare could be threatened by this agreement. They fear it will allow the federal government to withdraw from the social arena.

"For disadvantaged people and regions this will be a disaster!" she said.

Rebbick took some knocks at the *politics of fear* -- You know, that if you don't vote YES the country will be ruined. She heaped scorn on organizations like the Royal Bank, with their dire predictions of massive job losses and economic failure.

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They said the same things would happen if Free Trade didn't pass, noted Rebbick. "I think they have a credibility problem."

And what if there is a NO vote on the 26th?

Only two things will end the constitutional wrangling, says Rebbick. Either the rest of Canada comes to grips with Quebec as a nation or national community -- meaning different powers for Quebec and a strong central government for the other provinces -- or Quebec leaves.

Rebbick is not so worried that women's issues will be put aside with other pressing problems if there is a NO vote and the constitutional crisis continues.

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Aboriginal Advocacy

by Joe Stolz

This week-end the Mount was host to a speech on native self-government in which John Kersell, key speaker from the University of Waterloo, spoke as an advocate for the aboriginal people on political and environmental stand-points.

"We are again welching on agreements (with the native people)," Kersell said of the Canadian government. "The only time we don't break them is when we don't make them."

Kersell focused on the urgency for Canadians to learn from the aboriginal people their environmental, political and spiritual ways as a safeguard against nation-wide crisis.

"We must make a synthesis of the best of their ways and the best of ours," Kersell said to a small handful of listeners. "If we succeeded in doing this, we would become far less adversarial and more fair minded."

Quoting Karl Marx, Kersell said that our native people can never be free unless they have an independent economical base which was not mentioned in the legal text of the Charlottetown Accord.

Kersell outlined that it is not in aboriginal tradition for them to vote and that by forcing them to do so "we've corrupted them and split their communities."

Also discussed was the need for our native people to have educational and social programs of their own, a brief description of the workings of an aboriginal counsel and a reference to modernized Canada as being an "ecological Adolf Hitler."

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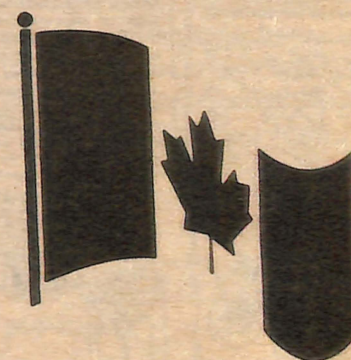
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As most students are aware the Canada Employment Centres on all university campuses have closed. The good news is that most universities have taken on the responsibility and opened their own Career Placement Centres on campus.

Happily, the Mount has also opened a career office here under the auspices of the Student Affairs Department. The new Career Placement Centre has taken over the services of the old CEC-OC with Jill Curley recently appointed to the position of University Placement Counsellor.

Along with taking over the employment related duties of the office, the new Career Placement Centre will be assisting MSVU undergraduates, graduates and alumni - up to two years following graduation - in their career planning and job search process.

The centre will also put every possible effort toward developing an awareness of MSVU's unique academic programs in order to become part of their personnel recruiting campaign. Information and assistance pertaining to job application, resume writing

and interview skills will be available as well.

For graduation students and alumni entering a competitive and changing workforce, now is the time to make contact and register with the Career Placement Centre. Under graduates should make full use of the vast career and educational information available in the Career Resource Room.

All groups should check the employment opportunities posted on the job board outside the Student Affairs Department.

"The incredible fast-changing labour market, the growing demand for skilled workers, a trend towards a global job market, and the effect of technology on society as a whole, makes it imperative for students to gather career information," said Jill Curley.

"I think it is vital that students

ment to career development needs to be established."

The Career Resource Room is a valuable place to start focusing on this career development. The information and knowledge that can be gained through exploring the Career

Resource Room ranges from the educational to the occupational. An opportunity also exists for students to gain knowledge and insight into career options by entering the Volunteer program offered by Student Affairs.

Along with Curley, three Career Student Assistants are available for information and assistance. Lorilee Shup, Condea Krewenki, and Cathy MacIsaac are Mount students who are ready to answer your questions and provided you with the necessary materials to get started on or continue your career exploration.

The Career Placement Centre is located in Rosaria Centre, Room 110 and the hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, keep an eye out for "Career Corner" which will appear in each issue of the Picaro. This section will feature important approaching dates and deadlines for employment opportunities as well as notices about upcoming Career Placement Centre events. Jill Curley and the rest of the staff look forward to helping everyone in the university community with their career related needs.

Career Corner

October 26 - Walt Disney World Information session.

October 27 - deadline for applications for the positions of Sales/ Financial planning with Prudential Insurance. Pick up an application at the Career Placement Centre.

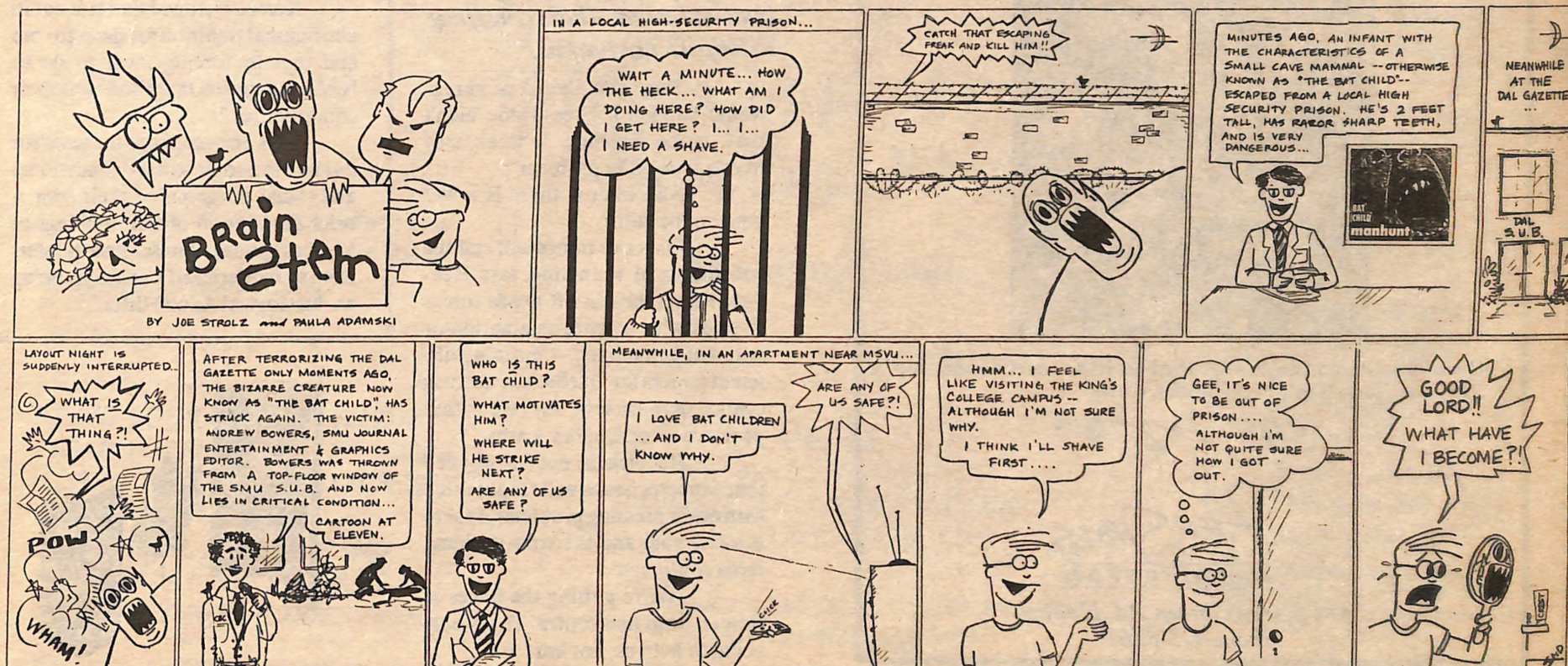
October 30 - deadline for applications for the employment as a page in the House of Commons. Applications available at the Career Placement office.

October 30 - Information session on Student Placement Officer positions.

November 2 - deadline for applications for Customer Bank Services Officer and Personal Banking Officer Positions offered by the Royal Bank.

November 15 - deadline for applications for the Student Placement Officer positions in Nova Scotia.

November 20 - deadline for applications for Student Placement Officer Positions in Nova Scotia.



Collins on Backlash

by Jannine Shave

On March 9, 1992, the Honourable Mary Collins, Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, declared October to be Women's History Month in Canada.

Women's History Month coincides with the annual commemoration of the "Persons Case" of 1929, a lengthy legal and political battle waged by five Canadian women to have women considered as persons under the British North American Act, and therefore eligible for appointment to the Senate.

"Ask your foremothers about their stories. Talk to your mother, aunts or grandmother about their lives as women. Capture the stories on audio or video tape, or write them down before they are lost forever."

The theme for Women's History Month this year is "Living History: Ask Your Foremother About HERstory". The idea of this theme is for the younger generation to ask grandmothers, aunts, or mothers about their lives, so the memories will live on.

As Nellie McClung, one of the major players in the "Persons Case" once said, "people must know the past to understand the present and face the future".

On October 5, 1992, the Honourable Mary Collins came to the Mount to speak on the history of women's progress.

In her speech made to a political studies class, she talked about backlash - "the undertow of resistance and regression that has pulled back

the sweeping tide of women's progress time and time again for the last 150 years.

Honourable Collins, highlighted incidents in the recent past that emphasizes that there are still examples of backlash seen in Canada, even on university campuses. "In 1989, a 'no-means-no' anti-date-rape demonstration at Queen's University was met with slogans declaring 'no means more beer' and 'no means kick her in the teeth'," said Collins.

"...when Johnny came marching home again, women were expected to go marching home again, too."

"Also, last spring the offices of the Varsity, the Student newspaper of the University of Toronto, were vandalized by members of a self-styled Brute Force Committee after the editor, a 22-year-old woman, ran an article on women's sexuality. However, the most horrific single incident of backlash was, of course, the murder of 14 young women on December 6, 1989 at Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal by a gunman who hated feminists."

Throughout her speech, Collins reiterated that backlash has been happening for the last 150 years. She went through each decade and showed how everytime a woman wanted to make a change, women were characterized as unfeminine in the Victorian times to unkempt bra-burners in the 1960's and 1970's.

"Today," said Collins, "beauty backlash has become extreme and, even, dangerous." Collins talked about anorexia and the beauty myth -- that success and happiness means being slim, forever young and feminine. "This," said Collins, "undermines women's advancement."

Collins then talked about women in the work force. Women were once

needed to work in the factories, but by the 1880's there were more workers than jobs, so women and children were squeezed from the labour force. "During World War One, women were, of necessity, welcomed back into

the workplace but when 'Johnny came marching home again', women were expected to go marching home again too.

Today, there is a great debate about family values. "The February, 1992, cover of Chatelaine proclaimed, 'Newest Career Switch: Motherhood', the media have heralded full-time motherhood as the latest, greatest trend when, in reality, it is an option, economic and otherwise, for only a small proportion of Canadian women," said Collins.

"I am confident that women and men can create new and diverse definitions of masculinity and femininity..."

Collins finished her speech by saying that it is possible to create a new, less divided society. "I am confident that women and men can create new and diverse definitions of masculinity and femininity and, more importantly, the comfortably mix of both perspectives in each one of us," she said.

This October, Women's History Month will be marked for the first time across Canada. It will provide an opportunity to recognize the achievements of women from all backgrounds and in all areas of endeavour throughout our history. These are achievements which have often been overlooked in standard history books, because history has traditionally focused on political, military and economic leaders and events, largely dominated by men.

Women's History Month will expand our view of the past and help answer the question "What were the women doing?"

On The Status of Distinct Society

by Alana Wiens

Quebec historically has had an identity quite different from the rest of Canada and is deserving of the distinct society recognition, according to Dr. Monique Jerome-Forget, president of the Institute for Research on Public Policy.

"It is a reflection of a reality that is different from the reality in the rest of Canada."

Jerome-Forget was at the Mount on October 17 to address the Atlantic Provinces Political Studies Association's annual meeting. She spoke to a crowd of 60 predominantly English political scientists.

In her address Jerome-Forget argued the historic reasons for the distinct society clause and addressed the criticisms of it inside Quebec.

The distinct society "has never been far from the heart of our constitutional dilemma."

The Charlottetown Accord is the latest attempt to provide a solution palatable to those inside and outside of Quebec. Many within Quebec feel that the inclusion of distinct society within the Canada Clause "banalizer", or removes the significance of, the designation.

Though the distinct society is only one of eight characteristics within the Canada Clause, Jerome-Forget pointed out that it will now be applied to all areas of the constitution, not just the Charter. The Charlottetown wording of the distinct society clause is also identical to that of Meech Lake.

It is important for federalism to provide the flexibility to recognize that "Quebeckers will continue to follow a somewhat different path within Canada," said Jerome-Forget.

In addition, she argued, if Canada can accommodate minorities within the country it will be a model for other countries, such as Czechoslovakia, which must deal with minority populations.

We're Counting On You

by Rob Hawgood

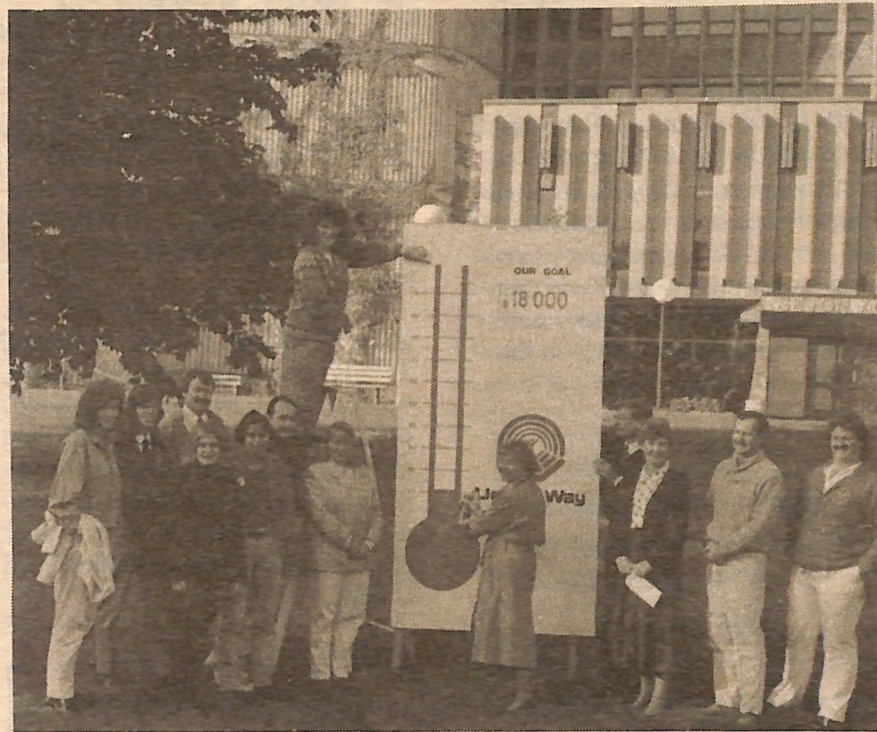
Government cutbacks and stress in the economy have put pressure on United Way agencies to meet higher fundraising goals.

And the Mount is doing its part to help out. Part of a larger Metro area campaign, the Mount's United Way campaign got its start in September with a bingo and pasta buffet.

"We had good prizes, good fun -- and the pasta buffet was fabulous!" says Lynne Theriault, chair of the Mount's United Way Committee for 1992.

Celebrity callers for the event were MSVU president Dr. Elizabeth Parr-Johnston, Dick Crawford, president of Maritime Life and vice-chair of the Metro United Way campaign, MITV's Laura Lee Langley, Chef Rene and SU president Dave Wynn.

There's a "thermometer" outside the Seton Academic Building. It shows that 12 per cent of the Mount's goal of 18,000 has been reached ... "a good place to be right now," says Theriault.



Theriault put in a good word for students. "They've really lent a great deal of support to the campaign," she says.

It's a sure bet that Cathy Thorpe of the SU can tell you how to get involved in the campaign. Her office is on the fourth floor of Rosaria

Centre.

The overall Metro area campaign goal is \$4.6 million. The campaign's slogan is "We're counting on you." Counting on you to help those in less fortunate circumstances, that is.

The campaign, into its fourth week, is "just starting to pick up now," says Robert MacDonald of the Metro area campaign. "The rush will start at the end of next week and beyond."

Canvassing will continue till after the end of October.

With Theriault on the Mount committee are: coordinators June Lumsden, Renee Dankner and Barbara Crocker; staff association rep

Brenda Hoare; SU rep Cathy Thorpe; John Ravlo from the APA; Rick Walkden from housekeeping; faculty reps Olga Broomfield and Brent King; Garth Vacheresse from food services; and last, but not least, Charmaine Gaudet is handling publicity for the campaign.

Loans: Time For Some Action

Winnipeg (CUP) - During a conference of the Council of Ministers of Education in Winnipeg, last month, it was agreed that it was time to upgrade and update the Canada Student Loan plan.

They believe that it is the federal government's responsibility to provide "fair financing support" for education related activities.

The ministers realize that the federal government is having financial problems. However, "there's not a province in Canada that is satisfied with the plan," said John Carlyle, Manitoba's deputy minister of education and training. "It's out of date, in terms of the modern student, and it's

particularly out of date in the amount of money put into it for weekly loans."

Secretary of State, Robert de Cotret has met with the ministers last March and nothing has changed since then. Carlyle said that he and the rest of the ministers feel that de Cotret has to be made aware of the provincial concerns and the needs of students.

Carlyle said that the ministers have asked for action and they haven't seen any.

"The ministers feel that they've done all that they can and now it's time for some action."

Yes, No - or Both?

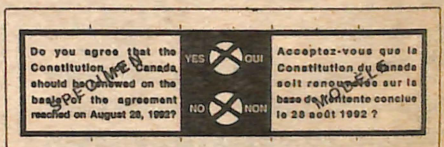
QUEBEC (CUP) - Are you voting yes or no in the referendum? Do you have any choice? Well, a group of dissatisfied voters are offering a third alternative---spoiling their ballots.

These voters feel that they have been pressured into voting yes or no and they believe that spoiling the ballot will eliminate the fear of falling into either camp.

Bernard Loiselle, a local Quebec activist, has organised a ballot spoiling campaign, called the Progressive Coalition for Annulment.

"There is a huge area in between yes and no to politicize," Loiselle said.

He believes that the government is wasting its time and is not address-



ing the social issues nor is it representing the best interests of the people. To date, only 120 people have publicly supported the coalition but Loiselle isn't worried about the response.

"Analysts are predicting a 25 per cent abstention rate," he said. "Our campaign allows those people to participate in the political process."

WOMEN IN CANADIAN HISTORY QUIZ

1. Who said, "Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men to be though half as good. Luckily this is not difficult."?

- (a) Sheila Copps
- (b) Margaret Atwood
- (c) Margaret Laurence
- (d) Charlotte Whitton

2. Who was Canada's first woman Governor General?

- (a) Jeanne Sauve
- (b) Pauline Vanier
- (c) Gabrielle Leger
- (d) Norah Mitchener

3. Saskatoon Lily was...

- (a) A Canadian Olympic high jump champion
- (b) A prairie wildflower
- (c) The first woman on the Canadian Wheat Board.

4. In which Canadian province did women first win the right to vote in 1916?

- (a) Saskatchewan
- (b) Manitoba
- (c) Ontario
- (d) Alberta

5. Who was Canada's first woman radio broadcaster?

- (a) Ethel Cruise
- (b) Therese Casgrain
- (c) Idola Saint-Jean
- (d) Anna Dexter

6. As of which date were women recognized as "persons" under Canada's Constitution?

- (a) October 18, 1929
- (b) April 17, 1982
- (c) July 1, 1867
- (d) December 11, 1931

7. Who was the first woman physician to practice medicine in Canada?

- (a) Clara Brett Martin
- (b) Emily Howard Stowe
- (c) Catherine Parr Traill
- (d) Martha Hamm Lewis

8. Who were the Edmonton Grads?

- (a) the first all-women class to graduate from university
- (b) a national champion women's ringette team
- (c) an amateur women's basketball team

(d) a group of Alberta woman scholars

9. Who was Emily Pauline Johnson? She was...

- (a) Canada's first woman lawyer
- (b) Canada's first woman M.P. from British Columbia
- (c) an early leader in the struggle for native women's rights
- (d) a native poet and entertainer

10. Who was Canada's first woman Senator?

- (a) Solange Chaput-Rolland
- (b) Margaret Carson
- (c) Cairine Wilson
- (d) Huguette Plamondon

11. This woman, a Mohawk, was born in 1736. She was the wife of Loyalist Sir William Johnson, and acted as a liaison between her tribe and the English settlers.

- (a) Madelaine De Vercheres
- (b) Elizabeth Couc
- (c) Molly Brant
- (d) Mary Fubbeater

12. Who was Elsie Gregory MacGill?

- (a) Canada's first woman judge
- (b) Canada's first woman journalist
- (c) Canada's first woman aeronautical engineer
- (d) Canada's first woman Dean

13. This woman founded the Anti-Slavery Society in Toronto in 1851, and is widely credited as North America's first black newspaperwoman.

- (a) Susanna Moodie
- (b) Mary Ann Shadd Cary
- (c) Rose Fortune
- (d) Mattie Hayes

14. Who said, "Never retract, never explain, never apologize - get the thing done and let them howl!"?

- (a) Laura Sabia
- (b) Nellie McClung
- (c) Emily Murphy
- (d) Gloria Steinem

15. In 1982, who was the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada?

- (a) Sandra Day O'Connor
- (b) Rosalie Abella
- (c) Bertha Wilson
- (d) Rose Lee

16. Pauline McGibbon was...

- (a) Canada's first woman Senator
- (b) The coach of the Canadian women's Olympic field hockey team
- (c) The first woman lieutenant-governor in the British Commonwealth

17. In what year did the first equal pay for equal work legislation come into effect in Canada?

- (a) 1899
- (b) 1952
- (c) 1935
- (d) 1967

18. This woman was largely responsible for the restoration of native rights to native women who had married non-natives.

- (a) Nellie Mildred-Carlson
- (b) Mary Two-Ace Early
- (c) Jane Manuel
- (d) Nellie Cournoyea

19. Agnes Macphail was...

- (a) The first woman to head a Royal commission in Canada
- (b) One time head of the Canadian Teachers Federation
- (c) The first woman member of Canada's Parliament

20. This woman was one of the leading 20th-century reformers in this country. She led the struggle for women's suffrage in Quebec before World War II.

- (a) Marie Gerin-Lajoie
- (b) Laure Gaudreault
- (c) Therese Casgrain
- (d) Annie Buller

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REAL MEN DON'T RAPE

by Candida Rifkind

Three weeks ago Jeff and Amanda were at a party together. The following are their versions of what happened there:

Jeff: "Amanda and I were in the same English class last year. She usually sat near me and was very friendly. I liked her and thought that she liked me, too. So three weeks ago I decided to find out. I asked Amanda if she wanted to come to a party with me. My best friend was throwing a bash for his birthday.

She agreed immediately, which I thought was a good sign. The night was going perfectly. We got to the party, and she knew some of the people there, too. We both started drinking, and she seemed to really like my specialty, a "Bazooka Joe".

Anyway, we ended up in one of the bedrooms (we were both quite wasted by this time). I could tell that she liked me and I was attracted to her. We started kissing and touching each other and it felt really good. All of a sudden she pulled away and said "Stop".

I figured she didn't want me to think she was "easy" or a "slut". A lot of girls think they have to say "No" first. I knew once I showed her what a good time she would have and that I would still respect her in the morning, that it would be cool again. I just ignored her protests and eventually she stopped struggling and gave in. I think she liked it after all, but she acted really weird and cold. Who knows what the deal with her is?"

Amanda: "I knew Jeff from my English class last year. He's cute and was really nice to me, so I was excited when he asked me to go to a party with him.

It never occurred to me that it would be anything but partying with some of his friends. That night everything was okay at first. I knew some of the people at the party, so I relaxed and felt more at ease. We started drinking, and although I'm not a prude by any means, I don't usually drink that much. Jeff started really pushing for me to drink his "specialty". It was

a shooter, and I usually only drink beer or wine. I didn't want to hurt his feelings, so I pretended to enjoy the hard drink.

Anyway, I got pretty wasted, and I don't remember how, but we ended up in one of the bedrooms. All of a sudden he started acting romantic and kissing me.

I liked the kissing, but then he started touching me below the waist. I pulled away and told him I didn't want to, but he didn't listen. After a while I stopped struggling because he was hurting me and I was really scared. I couldn't believe what was happening to me.

He actually forced me to have sex with him. Now that I look back on it, I should have screamed or done something other than try to reason with him, but it was so unexpected and I was too drunk to think clearly enough. I still can't believe he did that to me.

Jeff and Amanda have very different understandings of what happened that night at the party. Jeff thought he was giving Amanda what she really wanted, and she was too out of control to think clearly and get away from him.

What Jeff did to Amanda is called acquaintance rape. It is forced, unwanted intercourse with a person you know. It is a violation of trust and an act of aggression. In 1985, Mary Koss did a survey of 7000 students on 32 American campuses. She found that one in every twelve men admitted to having forced a woman to have intercourse, or having tried to force a woman to have intercourse through physical force or coercion. Virtually none of these men identified themselves as rapists.

Similarly, only 57 percent of the women who had been raped identified their experience as rape.

Unfortunately, there has not been a similar Canadian study done on the incidence of acquaintance rapes on campus. We do know, however, that one in four Canadian women can expect to be raped in her lifetime, and

that 87 percent of these rapes will be committed by someone she knows. The most startling statistic is that only one percent of these acquaintance rapes is ever reported to the police.

There is no single cause of date rape. There are, however, things that you can do to prevent it from happening to women you know:

- Accept the responsibility to not harm another person. Forced sex is against the law.

- Remember that it is never okay to force yourself on a woman, even if she teases you, dresses inappropriately, says "no" and you think she means "yes", you've had sex before with her, you've paid for her dinner or given her expensive gifts, you think women enjoy having forced sex or need to be persuaded to have sex, or the woman is under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

- If you are getting a double message from a woman, speak up and clarify what she wants. TALK ABOUT IT.

- Your desires may be beyond your control, but your ACTIONS are not. Sexual excitement does not justify forced sex.

- A woman who turns you down for sex is not rejecting you as a person; she is expressing her desire to not participate in a single act at that time.

- Be aware that a man's size and physical presence may be intimidating to a woman. Many victims report that the fear they felt based on the man's size and presence was the reason they did not fight back or struggle.

All rape is traumatic, but it is particularly devastating to be raped by someone you know and trust. Although not all men rape, those who do leave behind a disproportionate amount of harm and pain. Acquaintance rape is not a "women's" or a "personal" issue. It is a problem that concerns all men and women and how we relate to each other.

Everyone Needs a PAAL

It is a very disturbing reality that personal security outside of our homes is no longer an assumed right. Everyday we hear of the increase of robberies and aggravated assaults in our own neighborhoods. The need for protection is imminent. For this reason a new product for personal security has just been introduced to the Halifax market.

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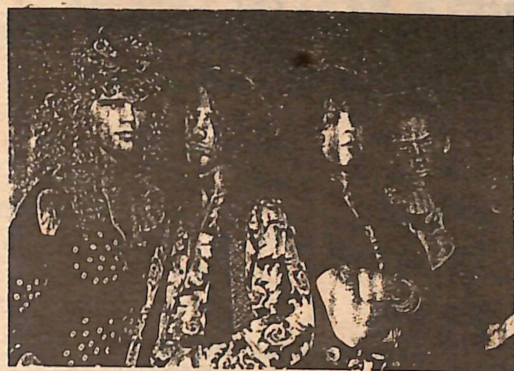
sound until the pin is replaced or for up to 2 hours on a fresh battery. By the way, batteries ARE included.

Virtually everyone needs a PAAL, but, more specifically it is designed for high school and university students, joggers and walkers through parks, public transit riders and late shift workers.

The product sells for \$32 plus tax for the black PAAL and for \$35 plus tax for the yellow sports model. The sports PAAL is waterproof and \$1 from each sale goes towards the Special Olympics.

There are other personal protection items available, but in many areas they are illegal to carry. The primary stun type product has even proven to be ineffective against attackers in some circumstances, yet fatal in others. The PAAL can not be used to harm you and, because it is made of Lexan - the strongest plastic on the market - it will not shatter or fall apart when dropped.

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October 28 Wednesday \$5 The sixth annual Amnesty International Benefit at the Flamingo will feature the improv comedy of Theatresports, plus local musicians tba. This year marks the 31st Anniversary of the founding of Amnesty, which campaigns against the death penalty, unfair trials, torture, detention without trial and political imprisonment.

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Lend Me a Tenor



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October 2-25

by Rebecca Moore

Lend Me A Tenor is an amazingly clever and funny play that begins with the arrival of a famous tenor Tito (Sam Mancuso) to Cleveland, Ohio to sing for an opera company's anniversary performance.

The whole fiasco began when the opera singer was unable to perform. Meanwhile Saunders (Joseph Rutten), the organizer of Tito's visit and the head of the opera company, was going into apoplexy. Saunders would do anything to have Tito perform, and that's just what he did.

Maggie's hormones were racing and she was greatly infatuated with Tito. There was just no way that her boyfriend Max could compare to this amazing opera singer. Max proved her wrong.

The events that follow are both fun and romantic. The misunderstandings reminded me of those in Three's Company and made me laugh just as hard. Paul McQuillan, did a great job performing as Max, Saunders' assistant, who was in love with Saunders' daughter, Maggie.

This comedy, no - romance, no - farce, no - well whatever you want to call it, is a definite must see. It plays until October 25 at Neptune Theatre. Enjoy!

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You need to take some time to think about your promiscuity... now, wasn't that fun?

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Your political attitudes and practical advice are becoming tiresome. Yeah you read right-our cow is dead so we don't need your bull.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

The gods are smiling down upon you....they've seen you naked.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

The moon is your planetary ruler. This makes you sensitive, intuitive, and romantic; but keep your pants on - you're also very crabby.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

You will have money, love, fame, and great wisdom. Oh yeah - and strange little pigs with polka dot wings will fly out of your belly button singing a top 40 count down of Barry Manilow songs.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

You have great analytical skills and lately you've been analyzing a particularly challenging problem. The answer is 4. 2+2=4

Libra (September 23-October 22)

You will take up an interest in quantum physics and leap into Keith Seymore's body in an attempt to take over Vinnie's.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)

Life is short - Play hard.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 2)

You are a fire sign and love to play with fire even if you risk getting burned. However, the stars forecast that you should be careful around flammables and combustibles. Just because you can cook in bed doesn't mean you should weld in bed!

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Your star forecast says you will eat green eggs and ham with Mox Fruvous. "would you eat them with a goat?" - that's you capricorn.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

You are the rebel of the zodiac, but you haven't been much of a rebel of late. Do something spontaneous, create a little chaos, grow your sideburns and become Luke Perry, even if you're female, give it a try. Your lucky number 90210.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Beware of pitbulls. Actually, I don't care whether you're a pisces or not - just beware of pitbulls!



PURE BULLPUCKY

by Jamie Foster

Pure Country is Pure Bullpucky. George Strait, in his no-talent movie debut, stars as Dusty Chandler, the hottest country music sensation since Patsy Cline who just (gosh darnit) wishes for the simpler life. And so, in the midst of a sold-out, multi-million dollar tour, Dusty hits the trail and hitch hikes off into the sunset. Gag.

It is here where the movie turns from the stupid to the purely ridiculous. Dusty moves into a small (country music lovin') town where not a single person recognizes him. He even hangs out in this honky tonk saloon where line dancing and Budweiser are all that's on the menu; still no one so much as asks for an autograph or says, "You look really familiar..."

Our star-turned-cowpoke falls in love with a woman whose current mission is to win an upcoming rodeo to save her father's ranch (quelle surprise).

This flick is so riddled with cliché and crap that the viewer can only laugh (and then cry if he or she just delved out eight bucks). So unfeeling and monotonous is George Strait's acting that the audience drifts slowly in and out of consciousness. So contrived and familiar is the supposedly tear-jerker ending (remember Rocky?) that the audience laughs with snide delight. So, should you see it? Turn on Hee Haw and teach yourself to two-step; it's much more entertaining.

HAREM SCAREM

Harem Scarem may not be a name that you recognize but you definitely would recognize their music.

They have had over five top ten hits in the last two years, including "Honestly" and "Slowly Slipping Away". Still in their twenties Harold Hess, Pete Lesperance, Mike Gionet, and Darren Smith have honed their craft writing, performing, producing, engineering, and touring in a variety of outfits since their teens.

Their first self titled album bristles with giant-sized pop hooks, great walls of vocal harmonies and honest to goodness rock n' roll spontaneity.

Simply put, these songs sound big, and are designed to be heard by many people at once, which is, after all, why they call it "popular music".



Vocalist Harry Hess is typically self-effacing about the band's material: "When it comes right down to it 90% of them are about relationships; they're just basically love songs. But where we really try to excel is in the melody and the chord structures, and putting together a song that people will want to hear over and over again".

Harem Scarem has been together as a unit for a little over three years. Their approach to getting a deal was methodical and organized; recording and rehearsing for over a year before playing live.

They put together an eleven song demo CD in the spring of 1989, and spent a lot of time in late 1989, early 1990 writing and recording new material. Finishing second overall in Toronto radio station Q107's Home-grown competition in 1990, Harem Scarem entered negotiations with Warner Music Canada that summer.

This new and talented Canadian band is playing October 30, 8:00pm at Vinnies, \$7 at the door. Start your Mardi Gras weekend off right!

The "What's That Supposed to Mean?" Corner of Creativity

Alone

By Leah Purdy

I sat in
a crowded room wearing
purple pants.
Me, not the room
And nothing was
whirling around the
curtains except
flies.
Because there was
no one there
and I was
Alone in that
room with
flies and pants
and lemons
and I was alone
so there

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MYSTICS ON TOP

After a 2-1 win over Nova Scotia Teachers College on Tuesday the Mount Mystics are in sole possession of first place in the Nova Scotia Colleges Athletic Association Women's Soccer Division.

They now sit with four wins and one tie with three games remaining.

Coach Patsy Pyke says that while the remaining games are games against teams the Mystics have already defeated, she doesn't want the team to become over confident.

"I think it's important that we prepare ourselves mentally for each game as it comes and not think of it as already won simply because we have beaten them before. Soccer is that kind of game in which anyone on any given day can win the big one."

The big one for the Mount Mystics is coming up on the weekend of Oct 31 and Nov 1 when they will travel to Nova Scotia Agricultural College to defend their NSCAA Title.

The championship game will be held at 2pm on the NSAC field on Nov 1 and there is a bus going to Truro for the game. Contact the Athletics/Recreation Office for more information. Get there early to get a seat and come cheer for your team.



Mount Mystics keeper Karen Pottie and Audrey Norman shaping up.

A STRANGE NIGHT HAD BY ALL.

by Louanne Campbell

Sunday night, October 18, saw the Toronto Blue Jays even the Atlanta Braves at one win each in the World Series. The Jays catapulted over the Braves 5-4 in the ninth inning with a stunning two-run pinch homer from Ed Sprague, the latest backup catcher to get a taste fame.

The Jays started off slow, as David Cone gave five walks and five hits to the Braves and gave them a 4-2 lead.

Maybe it was because of Tom Cochrane's rendition of our National anthem or the embarrassing moment of our flag's upside down maple leaf being paraded in front of the world during opening ceremonies.....not a good start.

Then after another run for the Jays, the Braves felt confident that their fifth straight series victory at home was sealed when Mike Stanton and Reardon snuffed out a first-and-third jam with one out in the eighth.

But not so quick Atlanta Braves -- here comes the Jays unknown, Ed Sprague in the ninth and WHAM-O....past the wall the ball did go. If no one knew this guy's name before they're sure going to know it now.



FIT TIPS STEP AEROBICS ... A GREAT ALTERNATIVE

With all the talk about STEP AEROBICS, you may be wondering what it is all about and if it is something you should get involved in. Step aerobics is an effective activity to include in any fitness program which incorporates cross training. It is also a great alternative to high impact activities such as running, as it provides the equivalent intensity of running 7 mph with the impact of walking 3 mph.

Step aerobics is a fun, low impact workout which can help improve physical fitness without the stress of some of the traditional high impact activities. Mount Saint Vincent University Fitness Program offers 6 Step classes each week in Rosaria Gym as well as 24 other fitness classes.

Sign up for each step class begins 15 minutes before the class begins. Come on out and join us for a class! For more information on Step Aerobics and fitness programs please contact Tracey O'Sullivan in the Ath / Rec Office at 457-6563.

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Upcoming Events

BOWLING TOURNAMENT FRIDAY OCTOBER 23RD

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Bowlarama. Teams of 4 = \$4.00/
person. Sign up in Athletics Office.

WOMAN ALONE SESSION TUESDAY OCTOBER 27TH

3:30 p.m. Seton Auditorium "C".
Important issues on safety !!

PUMPKIN CARVING CON- TEST & BARBEQUE

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER
28TH 12noon - 1:30 p.m. Vinnie's
Pub Tickets \$2.00/person.

The Athletic/Recreation
Council is well under way in
planning special events for this fall
season. However, we still
need...YOU!

If you are interested in sharing
your ideas or if you would like to
drop in and see what we're all
about, please join us at our next
meeting Sunday November 1st in
the Don McNeil Room 4th floor
Rosaria. JOIN THE FUN !!

MSVU RUNNING CLUB

Beginner or Advanced ? Join our
club....call 457-6369 for more
detailed information or drop by the
Athletics Office.

MOVIES AT VINNIE'S Friday October 23rd 7:00p.m. "Clean & Sober"

9:00p.m. "Thelma & Louise"
Friday October 27th 9:00p.m.
"Some Kind of Wonderful"



BLEACHER CREATURES

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voice to join the Bleacher Crea-
tures. Bring your school spirit on
November 11th Rosaria Gym
6:00p.m. Women's Volleyball &
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INTRAMURALS

Sunday

6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Co-ed Volleyball

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Women's Intramurals

Monday

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Co-ed Badminton

Tuesday

8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Badminton Club

Wednesday

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Co-ed Volleyball

Thursday

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Co-ed Volleyball

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Women's Intramurals

Friday

1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Co-ed Basketball

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Sunday, Nov. 1 7 p.m.
Don McNeil Room

ATHELETE OF THE WEEK



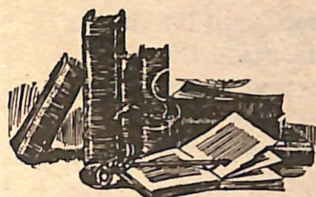
Darcie Moore has been
named the Diet Pepsi "Athelete of
the Week". Darcie is a fourth year
Arts student and plays right forward
on the Mount Mystics soccer team.
Darcie led the Mystics to a 5-1
victory over University of Kings
College; scoring an amazing "hat
trick".

She also added a goal to
the Mounts 4-0 win against Nova
Scotia Agricultural College. Con-
gratulations Darcie and keep up the
good work!

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Starting October 18th -
November 15th
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Ann Can Help!



by Jennifer Lavoie

This type of relationship begins early in the school year. For some students, loyal and committed, they delve into it right from the beginning. Others, distant and undecided, well, they philander about and choose to play the field, as it were.

However, by about the eighth week of classes, when term papers and tempers flare, even the most reluctant individuals succumb to the hushed voices and padded chambers of the library.

"Procastination in September changes to heightened awareness by November."

As assistant librarian, Ann Pelley recognizes that often disoriented glaze in students' eyes. She greets most students upon their arrival to the Mount's library during initiation week. Having shuffled through the undergrad ranks at the Mount herself, she is familiar with the often fast and furious desire to get the facts. She also knows that procrastination of students in September will change to heightened awareness by November.

Originally from the tiny fishing village of Green's Harbour in Newfoundland, Ann graduated with a BA in English from the Mount in 1985. She joined Central Guaranty Trust becoming their leading customer service representative. Here she grasped the corporate tenet of "customer service".

Ann enjoys working at the Mount because it practices a similar people-orientation, rather than one driven by profits and losses. Students approaching Ann for help can sense this philosophy.

"We strive to be not just directional, but to go and show and give as much as possible."

Part of the fall library tours include the periodical section and the new CD-ROM abstract software program. Although Ann demonstrates the steps and outlines the benefits of the new system, she finds that as the term progresses she needs to reintroduce students to the CD-ROM on an individual basis. She finds that many

are thrilled to discover the swiftness and far reaching capabilities of the program.

"Ann helps students get focused on term paper topics."

Others gather information the traditional way by perusing the racks of periodical indexes. Here, too, Ann takes an understated pride when describing the abundance of information available to students and then recommending courses of action for their research.

Always maintaining professionalism, Ann finds she devotes a lot of time to helping students get focused on term paper topics. Professor demand specific styles and depth in their assignments. While they see the end results, Ann likes the idea that

her job provides the means; the information-seeking process that creates the final product. She likes working with those students who begin their source searches early in the term.

"They have a far better learning experience than those that wait until the last minute."

She remembers the time that one student came into the library at 5:45 p.m. looking for information on the United States government.

"Her open-book exam was in one hour and we didn't have a whole lot of information for her. This is the kind of student that needed it yesterday."

"She likes working with those who begin their searches early in the term."

With rushed and flustered students Ann resorts to an arsenal of pointed question much like a triage nurse would use to determine the level of an emergency. She focuses on topic, due-date, number of pages, professor and year of study, for example.

"Sometimes I'll rush around with ideas just popping from the top of my head."

Terry Paris, Ann's supervisor, recognized these professional qualities and her ability to think quickly on her feet.

"I was impressed by her sensibility and succinctness. This type of job requires a fairly organized and dedicated kind of person. Ann's resume and interview demonstrated these qualities."

Terry, too, notices that the atmosphere gets tighter around the library when final papers are due and graduation. Students get stressed out trying to find journal articles, reserve reading and the line-ups at the copying machine test even the most even of tempers.

"There's no idle curiosity amidst this population."

But, he says, Ann remains calm during these occasions. She goes that extra step in helping out. She's approachable and Terry sees that the students are comfortable working with her.

Although the pace can be frantic at times, Ann prefers the academic environment to the public library system because of the high level of research and inquisitive nature of students.

"There's no idle curiosity amidst this population. I feel useful."

In the future, Ann may be a harried student once again. The master program of library and information science, offered at Dalhousie, intrigues her. She completed the library technician program at the Nova Scotia Community College, but she knows further accreditation would be beneficial to her career.

"The big thing is to keep up with technology."

In the meantime, students seeking anthologies of early Greek drama, or sociological abstracts on the behaviour of rabid rabbits in southern Montana, don't delay, find Ann and introduce yourself.



WOMEN IN CANADIAN HISTORY QUIZ

ANSWERS

1. d - Charlotte Whitton. She became Canada's first woman mayor when she was elected mayor of Ottawa in 1951.

2. a - Jeanne Sauve became Canada's first woman Governor General May 14, 1984.

3. a - In more sexist times, Saskatoon Lily or Ethel Catherwood, "the world's champion girl high-jumper", was rated the most beautiful athlete at the 1928 Olympics.

4. b - On January 29, 1916, Manitoba women won the vote.

5. d - In 1928, Anna Dexter became Canada's first woman radio broadcaster.

6. a - After a length legal and political battle, the British Privy Council declared women to be considered "persons" under the law, thus enabling them to be considered for appointment to the Senate.

7. b - Dr. Emily Howard Stowe was finally registered as a member of the Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario on July 16, 1880. She had originally set up practice in 1867 after graduating from medical school in New York, but was denied a licence in Canada until 1880.

8. c - The Edmonton Grads, an amateur women's basketball team, was formed in 1915 and disbanded in 1940, Canadian, American, and World champions, their records are

unrivalled by any team in any other sport.

9. d - Emily Johnson was a world renowned poet. Two of her better known works were "The Song My Paddle Sings" and "Ojistoh".

10. c - Cairine MacKay Wilson was appointed to the Senate on February 15, 1930.

11. c - Molly Brant was a diplomat, negotiator, cultivator of crops and an expert in the medicinal qualities of herbs.

12. c - Elsie Gregory MacGill was the first woman to graduate from aeronautical engineering in the world and the first woman member elected to the engineering Institute of Canada. As an engineer for Fairchild Aircraft Limited, she and her staff of 4500 designed and produced more than 100 HURRICANE aircraft per month in 1940.

13. b - Mary Ann Shadd Cary was a journalist and human rights advocate. At the age of 60, she was the first female law student to attend Howard University in Alabama.

14. b - Nellie McClung was a novelist, journalist, suffragist and temperance worker, who fought tirelessly for women's rights in Canada.

15. c - Bertha Wilson's appointment in 1982 ended 107 years of all-male membership on the Supreme Court of Canada.

16. c - Pauline McGibbon was

Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario from 1974-1980.

17. b - It wasn't until 1952 in the province of Ontario, that a law finally recognized women's right to be paid the same wage as men for the same work.

18. b - Mary Two-Axe Early, a full-blooded Mohawk, was almost single-handedly responsible for the restoration of native rights to Indian women in Canada who had been disenfranchised through marriage to non-natives. In 1985, her years of work paid off - Bill C-31 amended the Indian Act, and Mary Two-Axe Early was the first native woman to be re-enfranchised.

19. c - Agnes Campbell Macphail was elected to the House of Commons from Grey County, Ontario in 1921. She went to Ottawa as Canada's first woman member of Parliament.

20. c - Therese Casgrain led the struggle for women's suffrage in Quebec (obtained in 1940) as president of La Ligue des droits de la femme. Active in politics, she was also a dedicated pacifist, as exhibited by her 1961 founding of the Montreal branch of the Voice of Women, an international peace movement. She fought for the rights of married women, and in 1965 was elected honorary president of La Federation des femmes du Quebec, devoted to the promotion of women's rights.

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Come up with your own story or ask our news editor for an idea. Stories should be at least 750 words in length. Our news editor is fun, hip, well-dressed and water-skiis like a demon.

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We need some funky people to write us some funky stuff. Bring us your movie, theatre, band or book reviews. We'll take anything (well, almost anything) that you think might be entertaining. There could be some free passes in it for you, too...if you're nice.

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Wanted: someone who's great at sports photography. Unfortunately, the only payment you'll receive is our undying love and devotion, but isn't that enough?

Etc.

Creative writing
Personals
Letters to the editors
Travel anecdotes
Interviews
Lusty secrets

Bring your submissions to the Picaro office, Rosaria room 403. If we're not here, slide it under the door or put it into our mailbox in the student union office. Deadline is the Wednesday before publication.

The Soc\Anthro Society will be presenting a panel of discussion about the new constitution on Oct.22 from 12-1:30 in room 404/405. There will be an open question period after for 30 min. For more info contact any one of the very helpful profs in the Sociology or Anthropology departments.

15th Annual "Christmas at the Forum" The festival of crafts, antiques, art, and foods is happening Nov. 5,6,7,8. For hours call the Metro Centre.

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History Society Meetin, Thursday, October 22 in Vinnie's Pub. Be there or be DEAD!

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The JET Office
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The Application Deadline is December 4, 1992.

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Personals

Amy-Jane at SMU:

How are you and Mag-nolia? Got any love news? I've just found out Santa Barbara has been cancelled and I'm not taking it well. If you read this, send a note back to me in the Journal's 'Fieds.

-- P

Wingo:

You owe me a dance.
R.

T.C.

You blew it. Now he's mine.

Paula

To the babe with the polka dot dress on the cover of last years' Picaro:

Thanks for the romp on the green couch.

TB

(your chubby wonderlove)

To the loveable Gringos:

We lust for you, and crave your immortal souls. Please, please come and share your ultimate wisdom and knowledge of the universe with us.

Yours forever
plus infinity
xoxoxo

Barni: Bite.

Joe:

The secret is ... I ... I ... oh, dear....I'm feeling faint ... I ... I'm going out, I...

Lumpy:

You shouldn't have left the other night. Now you're going to pay. Yes. This is a threat.

-- you know who.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures.

A Social and Economic Union

Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Distinct Society

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.


The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

Aboriginal Self-Government

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