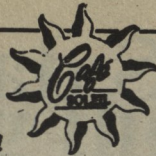


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Mourning our sisters

Massacre anniversary nears

On December 6, 1989 at approximately 5:10 pm, Marc Lepine entered the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal. Within minutes he had ended the lives of thirteen female engineering students and one female office employee- and in the aftermath, women all over Canada rallied together to show their grief over this tragedy.

Now, four years later, we as women still remember the horror we felt when we first heard about this massacre- but do we remember the women? Every year we commemorate their deaths and swear that it will never happen again, but are we forgetting that it should never have happened at all? On that day in 1989 we lost fourteen of the best and brightest. Then, we stood up and said "never again"- but what about those fourteen, who all had families and friends that they shared their dreams with, dreams that never came true? These women were people's daughters and sisters, wives and girlfriends. Women all over Canada still mark their death with vigils, but is it for these fourteen women or to muster the troops in the fight against violence towards women? Have we lost sight of our cause in its pursuit?

We should remember the women, the four-

teen unlucky ones who died because of one man's hatred for their sex. We should remember the women who dreamed of being engineers, who died because of this dream. We should remember Genvieve Bergeron, Michele Richard, Anne-Marie Edward, Annie Turcotte, Maryse Leclair, Helene Colgan, Maud Haviernick, Anne-Marie Lemay and Barbara Marie Kleuznick, who died before they could accomplish that dream. We should remember Nathalie Croteau, Annie St. Arneault and Sonia Pelletier, who were all shot down just as that dream was accomplished; and we should remember Barbara Daignault and Maryse Laganiere, who were just doing their jobs.

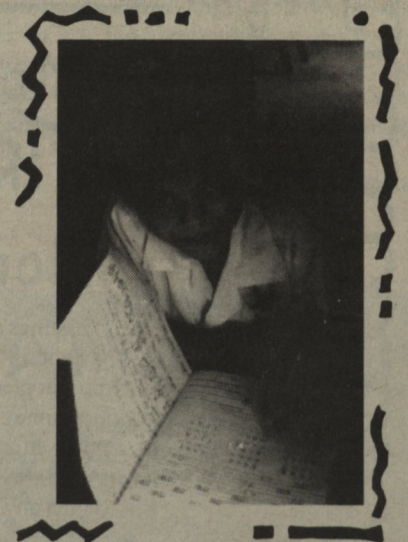
We as women should not only think of ourselves on this December 6- we should also think of all the women who went before us, suffered before us, died before us. Let us also think of their families and the pain they are still dealing with. We must stop this type of hatred and violence towards women; however, in doing so we must always remember how it came to our attention, by recalling those who died before our fight began.

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