

Recruitment

by Suzanne DeJong

Recruiters on Campus

- Oct. 27 - Touche Ross - Interviewing BBA graduates interested in C.A. program.
- Oct. 27 - Thorne, Riddell & Co. - Interviews for pre-screened selected applicants.
- Oct. 28 - Price Waterhouse - Deadline for pre-screening. Open to all interested in following the C.A. program.
- Oct. 28 - Imperial Oil - Interviews for selected pre-screened applicants.
- Oct. 29 - Bank of Nova Scotia - Deadline for pre-screening.
- Oct. 28/29 - Bank of Montreal - Interviews for selected pre-screened applicants.
- Oct. 29/30/31 - H. R. Doane & Co. - Interviews for pre-screened selected applicants.

Note: Of interest to all Seniors.

I am taking names of those students who would like a session in Resumé Writing. I will be doing these in small groups at a time convenient to the majority. Duration about 1½ hrs.

We have been receiving orders for part-time work for university students. I agree these may be somewhat lacking in glamour - the openings range from digging

On The University Right

Rape-

The Crime Against Women

by Joseph Sanlei

Rape is a forceful and brutal sexual assault upon one person by another. It is the absolute antithesis of love-making and should never be confused with it.

Rape has been viewed over the years through many a mind's eye, and quite often in diverse ways. In the theatre, rape has been a theme for centuries (note PEI's own Johnny Belinda). The literary and pornographic world have even a fuller history of concerning themselves with sexual assault. Unfortunately, in the theatre, on the cinema screen and television screen, and on a myriad of pages in countless books, rape has been either romanticized or otherwise glorified into an experience other than an act by which its victims are degraded and irreparably injured.

The Canadian Standard College Dictionary in its lexiconic wisdom, defines "rape" as: "forceable and unlawful carnal knowledge of a woman against her will".

John A. Gagnon writes, in his study of Human Sexualities, that "Only recently has it been recognized that rape is a crime, not against the men associated with the woman (husband, father, brother, boy-friend etc.),

but to the woman herself.. Women who are victims of rape, often wonder what they did to provoke the crime, worry about the effect upon men they know (what will my husband's friends say?) or worry about their own moral reputation (what will other women think? What will my husband or lover think?) These responses are the result of female-male differential power in the society - continuations of the property value of women in marriage and the social allocation of shame.

Women and children (far more children than we may realize) because of their relegation by archaic norms to a position of property and dependency in the so-called "mans world" in which they exist- are considered fair-game for some men whose own feelings of inadequacy or inferiority are purged in acts of sexual dominance and feelings akin to conquest.

After all, history teaches us that the soldiers of the Roman Legions following a victorious battle would often sodomize their vanquished enemy to demonstrate, beyond question, their power.

In the Boston Womens' Health Book Collective's much praised publication, Our Bodies, Ourselves (a work I recommend to all of you, male and fe-

post fences to counter attendants - but if you could use the money we may be able to accommodate some of you.

Summer Employment - 1981

National Research Council - is again inviting applications from honour students in science and engineering for summer positions in its laboratories. Preference will be given to first class honour students at the third and fourth year levels. Applications are available at the Canada Employment Centre, Main Building. Deadline is November 21, 1980.

male alike, and which is available at the University Library) it is written that "Rape is an exaggerated acting out of some of our societies conventional ideas toward women. Women are supposed to "belong to a man, so they are often considered 'fair game' or to be 'asking for it' if they are not visibly protected by a man. Women are often viewed as passive 'sex objects! There to be violated "and children as young as six months and women as old as ninety-three years have been raped".

So long as women are viewed as objects of male "gratification", rather than persons, rape will exist - just listen to the crude remarks from

liable to be generated by this article, here at good ole UPEI.

Rape is not confined to the darkened streets of urban areas. In fact, rape is not confined anywhere. It may occur even between husband and wife in the home. Following several conversations with police officers who specialize in rape-prevention, as well as with women and girls from the maritimes to the Caribbean, even I was surprised to discover how wide spread - and yet how hidden a crime rape is. Rape can occur to any female virtually anywhere and will, without a doubt, leave its victim with psychological, spiritual and mental, and perhaps even physical scars that will remain for the rest of her life.

Hanging rapists - and I don't mean by the neck (although perhaps a fitting punishment for their crime) will not end rape. Perhaps rape will decline in a non-sexist society in which women and men alike will be liberated from repressive sexual stereotypes. However, in the present, perhaps we can at least work to lessen the pain of rape victims by working for the establishment of rape-crisis centers here on Prince Edward Island, perhaps with one center for each of the provincial counties. The University would be an ideal local for at least one of these centers. I urge you, therefore, to contact your MLA's and MP's, write both this paper and Island press expressing support for this proposal - and if you would like, contact me care of the Sun or Box 51 Marian Hall, and perhaps we can work together to see that at least the pain of one more victim of this brutal crime may be healed.



among some of the less intelligent members of the student body that are