

CIMN Top 25

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| 1. Love Becomes Electric | Strange Advance |
| 2. Never Gonna Give You UP | Rick Astley |
| 3. Just Like Paradise | David Lee Roth |
| 4. Tell It to My Heart | Taylor Dayne |
| 5. Devil Inside | INXS |
| 6. Closer Every Day | The Jitters |
| 7. Father Figure | George Michael |
| 8. I Get Weak | Belinda Carlisle |
| 9. What Have I Done to Deserve This | Pet Shop Boys |
| 10. Thinkin' About the Years | Haywire |
| 11. Heaven Knows | Robert Plant |
| 12. She's Having a Baby | Dave Wakeling |
| 13. Language of Love | Tu |
| 14. Can't Wait | Nancy Martinez |
| 15. Hazy Shade of Winter | The Bangles |
| 16. Man in the Mirror | Michael Jackson |
| 17. Catch Me (I'm Falling) | Pretty Poison |
| 18. Dancing in a Dance Club | Northern Pikes |
| 19. Body Next to Body | Falco Meets Brigitte Nielson |
| 20. So Careful | Images in Vogue |
| 21. Out of the Blue | Debbie Gibson |
| 22. Hysteria | Def Leppard |
| 23. Day After Day (Rose-Colored Glasses) | Blue Rodeo |
| 24. Crazy | Icehouse |
| 25. Good Vibrations | FM |

JUST TELL THEM SOME JOKES
UNTIL WE FIND THE TURN TABLE!



unwanted behavior can lead to Orwellian committees of ever-watchful big-brothers and big-sisters keepig tabs on trips to the coffee shop to quantify "unwanted pressure." Orwell's apprehension that North America would quietly slip into totalitarianism by apparently democratic measures would then be fully vindicated.

The Sexual Harassment Survey moves us one step closer in this direction when it sneaks in questions unrelated to the

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subject of harassment. Part B of the Attitude section in the questionnaire - which includes such questions as agreement/disagreement about a woman prime minister for Canada. While, by now, many have no doubt that Mila would do a better job than her husband Brian, it is somewhat puzzling to find such questions in a survey on sexual harassment - unless we are also being tested (unawares and uninformed) about our attitudes towards feminism or gen-

der discrimination. If the purpose of this is to examine attitudes towards feminism based on its presumed/hypothetical relationship to the perception/definition of sexual harassment, it simply reinforces the point made earlier that the instrument is not exactly an objective survey but is loaded with implicit and undisclosed definitions. While such lack of disclosure is consistent with the ethically questionable "scientific" practice of cover-story deception used in social-psychological experiments, it is

hard to justify sneaking these questions in the present study claiming to measure sexual harassment. If the researchers had told us of their intent, it would have at least made it fair - if not sensible.

Even granting the need for such information on attitudes towards supposedly feminist/sexist issues, it is not difficult even for a lay person to see that agreement/disagreement on such issues tells the researcher precious little about

an individual's reasons for the same. For instance, one may agree on Mila over Brian, but not on Margaret over Pierre, and be indecisive about Sheila Copps over John Turner. Even such agreement/disagreements may occur for entirely different reasons. The total lack of interest in asking for the respondents' reasons is typical of much of the research that goes on in the psychological and social sciences. Studies which use such hollow measures are themselves a symptom of a science which treats people as hollow objects to be manipulated and harassed.

It is amusing enough that psychologists will put ideas into one's head and words into one's mouth and then ask for one's "free" opinion (agreement/disagreement) on the issue. But it is doubly ironically that a survey which is supposedly examining an unethical form of behaviour itself resorts to the ethically questionable practice of sneaking in a set of questions which have nothing to do with sexual harassment - except in the eyes and theories of the beholder. Parenthetically, we may mention that the credibility of the whole questionnaire is lowered in direct proportion to the number of respondents who did not raise any questions about the rationale of such unrelated questions. If they were gullible

enough to take this as part of the sexual harassment survey, they may well have been suggestible enough to have had their perceptions colored by the nature of the leading and loaded questions in the rest of the questionnaire.

It is therefore necessary to take a critical look at the jargon and techniques of experts on human behavior whose measurements, despite appearances and computers, are far

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rently have towards their university. I propose a new bond between myself and the individual faculty representatives, whereby which I can co-ordinate our mutual efforts and creativity, towards a closer student body, and improved academic respect.

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versity and community at large." I have the drive necessary to serve the interests of UPEI students in the official capacity of VP Finance.

For the past 2 years, I have been fortunate to work on the Student Union Bartending staff. As an employee of the Student Union, I am familiar with the operations of the Barn and

eruder than those of old fashioned tailors.

The fault, dear reader, is not in our researchers, nor in their stars, but in their science which makes humans into such underlings that each one of us ends up as a mere anonymous statistic - as hollow as the circles we are supposed to mark on these questionnaires. And this ain't even good nonsense.

Caveat emptor!

The Gem is the Voice of Campus and every faculty is a single note. Together they can say, "University Spirit". The kind of spirit that makes us proud to be students of UPEI.

John Scott
VP Academic Candidate

other Student Union activities. This is definitely an asset for the position of VP Finance.

In closing, I urge you to support me in my bid for VP Finance. It is important that you exercise your right to vote in the upcoming election on Wed., March 16 and Thurs., March 17. See you there!