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So why settle for round when you can have square? You see, in Grecoville, we think a pizza that doesn't taste like all the other pizzas, shouldn't really look like all the other pizzas.

WE KNOW PIZZA... Why is Greco becoming Atlantic Canada's favorite pizzeria? We know pizza, that's why.

We use a high grade pizza sauce prepared exclusively for Greco Pizza Donair Restaurants and the finest mozzarella cheese available.

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THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Chimp goes bananas

EDMONTON (CUP) — A University of Alberta student is making the old 'illness or death in the family' excuse obsolete.

Molly Klimove says she may sue the expansive West Edmonton Mall because she was bitten by a performing chimpanzee there Oct. 18.

Klimove said the chimp, part of a two-man, one-monkey trampoline act, walked up to her after the performance and bit her hand. Her skin was punctured, but no stitches were required.

However, Klimove claims the injury was serious enough to prevent her from starting a 750-word essay that weekend. "Also, I have mid-terms coming up," she said.

She denied claims by mall officials that she teased the monkey with an orange she held in her hand.

Nfld. in employment Limbo

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — The unemployment rate in Newfoundland has been so high for so long, many young people expect a life of joblessness, says the student union president of Memorial University.

"Thing's don't change very much out here," said John Reid. "Unemployment is so familiar that people see it as a way of life."

Reid is critical of government employment programs, including Challenge 86, the federal summer job creation and subsidy plan. "Government aid programs are just not meeting the challenge of unemployment in the Atlantic, particularly in this province," said Reid.

Statistics Canada reported the unemployment rate for Newfoundland returning students this summer was the highest in the country, at 29.3 per cent. The rate does not account for the 'discouraged worker effect,' or youth who have given up looking for work.

Problems are especially heavy for students from outside St. John's said Reid. "We know of students who weren't going to go home this summer because they knew they wouldn't find jobs," Reid said. "And we know of students who did, and can't afford to come back to school, or won't because of cuts (to courses)."

"We have students in limbo," he said.

En greve a Quebec

MONTREAL (CUP) — An unlimited Quebec student strike has begun, with more than 60,000 students from 20 CEGEPS and universities participating.

"Education Minister Claude Ryan wants to diffuse the strike by making vague promises about not raising tuition fees, but we know better and are determined to wage a successful strike," said Jean-Pierre Paquet, secretary general of l'Association Nationale des Etudiant-e-s du Quebec.

"We are demanding a commitment from the Liberals to maintain the tuition fee freeze until the end of their mandate. We also want them to clarify their position on keeping CEGEP education free, and reforming the loans and bursaries system," he said.

Although at least 20 student councils have obtained mandates to strike, a coalition of eight universities is instead organizing a day of action and a march. But despite differing paths of action, both sides are united around the issues.

The week of Nov. 17 has been chosen for an educational awareness blitz. Students have chosen Dec. 2 as a province-wide day of action, marking the first anniversary of the Liberals' return to power.

Levels of harassment?

TORONTO (CUP) — Faculty at the University of Toronto want their policy on sexual harassment to distinguish between "serious" and "mild" forms of harassment.

Students and staff have opposed the U of T Faculty Association's definition of "repeated or extreme" harassment as condition for filing a grievance.

According to Henry Rogers, UTFA's chief negotiator for the sexual harassment policy, the words 'repeated and extreme' were added to "distinguish very mild things from more serious things. They were not intended to make it easier or harder to make a complaint," he said.

But students representatives argue that the clause is intimidating and unnecessary.

"If students are faced with a policy that suggests that harassment may not be as important — as 'extreme' as they think — they may never feel confident enough to report it," said Brian Burchell, a student council representative of U of T's Board of Governors.

Rogers said the university has provisions that prevent an instructor from marking a complainant's work after a grievance is launched.