

Blood and Thunder Continued

the men of Aitken House want to know how to make the residences safer for women. As good as their intentions are, they can't really do anything. Only women can make the residences safer for women. The only way this will happen is if women act responsibly. I think Camille Paglia says it best;

"...A girl who lets herself get dead drunk at a fraternity party is a fool. A girl who goes upstairs alone with a brother at a fraternity party is an idiot. Feminists call this 'blaming the victim'. I call it common sense."

This issue was brought into perspective for me when I read this

analogy (Camille Paglia again);

"These girls say, 'Well, I should be able to get drunk at a fraternity party and go upstairs to a guy's room without anything happening'. And I say, 'Oh, really? And when you drive your car to New York City, do you leave your keys on the hood?'. My point is that if your car is stolen after you do something like that, yes, the police should pursue the thief and he should be punished. But at the same time, the police--and I--should have the right to say to you, 'You stupid idiot, what the hell were you thinking?'"

We all make mistakes and bad

judgments, but we have to take responsibility for our actions, and not expect the perpetrator, society, the law, anyone but ourselves to take all the blame. The concept of date rape has been so twisted that, as author Katie Roiphe states, the line between rape and regret is being blurred. It actually diminishes the horror of true rape/sexual assault when almost anything sexual can now be constructed as rape.

The perfect world that the "feminists" are working towards will never exist. We have to choose between total freedom and total safety. We have to face reality. We have to deal with it.

Julie Broczkowski

ages, since we have overloaded the system badly.

The date is October 3-4, the place is Ottawa. It looks like a televised debate.

The overconfident building managers have got their own microphones, and try to convince us that there would be light soon. The long darkness will end on Oct. 25, when we let one of them turn the light on.

They are totally ignorant about the system. Describing by the correct and cute works of Kim Campbell: "do not have the foggiest clue" about it. None of them would attempt any serious repair, in order to avoid a personal shock.

We do not need actions, only the good old promises - we say.

God will keep Our Land glorious and free, anyway. Whatever we do or fail to do. If not, we can still cancel some of those 6 helicopter orders. That will solve Canada's problems (unemployment, deficit, debt, GST, free trade, medicare, daycare, education).

But what if our calculation is wrong?

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