



Unisex styles but not prices.

College survey: unisex hair styles - not unisex prices

A group of first year Erindale College sociology students question the logic of unisex hairstyling salons charging different prices for males and females. They contacted unisex salons in Mississauga, Toronto and Hamilton, and discovered that although a few salons charged a unisex price, the average cost to a girl with short hair for cut and styling is \$10. The average price for a male with shoulder length hair to have his tresses cut and styled, is an average of \$7 or \$8. According to spokesman for the group, Sue Ralph, the same techniques and same equipment are used, and the price differential depends on your sex.

The results of the students' survey:

BEAUTY SALON	HE SHE
His & Her's Hairstyling 1193 Lakeshore Rd. E. The Big Apple Hairstyling 1125 Dundas St. E. depends on cut & style	7 7
Christopher Beacon Ltd. 23 Dundas St. E. Brummell 655 Dixon Rd., (Skyline Hotel) Lads & Ladies Square One	7 9-10 7-10-15 8 10

Caprice House of Hair Design
308 Lakeshore Rd. E. 1.25up 4.25up
Eaton's, Sherway Gardens
Simpsons, Sherway Gardens 8-10 13
8.50 10

The Times contacted a random sample of salons to discover the reason for the sexist difference in price.

We discovered most salons add only an extra dollar or two for a girl with long hair, as opposed to the regular price for a girl with short hair. But the price difference charged for girls with short hair to be cut and males with long hair to be cut is sometimes as much as \$5, with the girl paying more. Christopher Beacon Ltd. said the difference is that more time is spent on girls' hair. Two other salons also said more time is spent on a girl's hair because a curling iron is always used. However one salon conceded that should a male request a curling iron be used, there would be no extra charge.

A hair stylist from Lads and Ladies summed up the discrepancy: "You're a lady and he's a man."

Women denied credit is her experience

By ROBERTA KELLY
How would you feel if you looked into a mirror and saw no reflection? Would you get the feeling you don't exist, that you are only an illusion? Surely there should be some reflection after many years of hard work and experience.

This feeling was very evident when I inquired at the Toronto Credit Bureau to find out why my application for a gasoline credit card was rejected. According to the Credit Bureau, I don't exist. I ceased to exist 17 years ago!

What happened to seventeen years of worrying, of taking the responsibility of paying the bills on time, often doing without necessities (because there was an unusually large auto repair bill to be paid, or something my husband had purchased and

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charged on a whim) and still being careful never to let the bank account become overdrawn.

All this effort is not to my credit. These were my husband's accounts, presumed to be paid with his money, even though I contributed to the household budget.

He has a good credit rating — I have none! Did he earn this credit rating all by himself?

Why didn't I establish credit in my own name during my marriage? I would not have been allowed any credit cards without my husband's permission and signature as co-signer, regardless of the fact that I had my own source of

income. Legally, I would be "pledging my husband's credit." So I am damned if I do, and damned if I don't.

To some people, I do exist. The Department of National Revenue knows I exist. I would hear from them promptly if my tax return wasn't filed. My landlord knows I exist. He expects his cheque on the first of the month. The Bell Telephone, the TV cable company, my auto insurance company, all know I exist.

All these expenditures are forms of credit. Just the fact that they are all paid promptly each month, that I am self-employed in an established registered business, that my bank account is not overdrawn, should be a credit rating in itself.

Why are the files at the Toronto Credit Bureau kept in the husband's name only? When a couple are separated or divorced, shouldn't the credit rating established by both during the marriage, apply to both after the breakup of the marriage? Does the wife's contribution, whether monetary

or otherwise, (more often than not, it is monetary and otherwise) have no value whatever?

The wife's contribution is not considered, because most lending institutions feel her income is not secure. After all, she might quit her job to stay home and keep house (this is considered of no value). She might get pregnant, or her husband might move out of town, and she would have to leave her job (she is required by law to move with him). She is an appendage of her husband.

And the two shall become one. Which one?

Delegate authority

Authority to approve a site plan for St. Francis of Assisi church on Thorncliffe Dr. has been delegated to planning staff.

A request from the church to have staff approve the plans was agreed to by council's general committee this week. Church representative, Peter Darling said he wanted to "expedite the process" of approval.



Piller-McCloy

The marriage of Wendy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Piller of Port Credit, and G. Douglas C. McCloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCloy took place at Westway United Church, Weston on September 27. The couple will reside in Port Credit.

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Boeing, Boeing opens Nov. 20

When a young Parisian bachelor is engaged to three stewardesses and the airlines simultaneously speed up their flights, the fun starts in the Mississauga Players' upcoming play "Boeing, Boeing."

"Boeing, Boeing," translated from the French, had a long run in the west end of London. Under the direction of Players' president Clive Sanders, the French farce is a fast-moving, slick play, suitable for all ages.

Bernard, the French bachelor, is played by Jack Allen, a new member of the Players. Bernard lives in an apartment in Paris and as the play opens, calmly awaits the arrival of one of his three fiancées.

But as airlines often do, flight times are changed and Bernard is faced with the arrival of his three hostesses at once.

Kathryn Jennings takes on the role of the German miss, Judith of Lufthansa airlines; Trisha McFadden is Jane of American airlines and Desire Haskell is Air France's Jacqueline.

Fran Goddu is Bernard's old school chum, Robert, who becomes involved with the

four some and quickly loses his country naïvete.

Paulette Tse, as Bertha, the maid-servant, has the task of replacing photos as the individual stewardesses arrive. Tickets for Boeing, Boeing are \$3 and can be reserved by calling June Ciaschini at 822-1710. The performances are Thursday, Nov. 20, Friday, Nov. 21 and Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m. at Huron Park Theatre.

Season's tickets, at \$7.50 instead of the regular \$9, are available by calling Nancy Block at 274-4392. The Players' other two productions will be *Rashomon* in February and in May, *My Three Angels*.

Trinity bazaar

Ray Sonin of CFRB will open Trinity Anglican Church's Jingle Bells bazaar Saturday, Nov. 29 at 11 a.m. Crafts will be sold and peanut butter will be made by patrons garbed in old-fashioned outfits while homemade baking, jams and candies, knitting, crochet, plants and antiques will be for sale. Both adult and children's luncheons will be available. The church is on Stavebank Rd. in Port Credit.

Cocktail dress strikes again



Bettie Bradley

In 1973, what was the most unchic outfit to wear after five? The short cocktail dress.

In 1975, what is the most chic costume to wear after five? The short cocktail dress. Every major designer has included at least one in their 'Fall collection. You may notice that many designers are also showing them in basic black. Does that make you feel you're living in the fifties?

Not entirely. The materials are either soft or downright slinky. Floating sheers of the forties are back, soft and feminine. Watch the old movies on television and you'll see them on Betty Grable and Lana Turner.

Some designers are working in satins, but more are showing jerseys. They drape beautifully and have an easy elegance.

These gowns are reminiscent of the thirties. If you watch the very late, late show, you'll see Marlene Dietrich and Carole Lombard floating down a winding staircase in just the gown you may be looking for.

And look again. They may be wearing the tiny, close-fitting evening hats and turbans that are also big fashion news this season.

Tiny, head hugging caps, covered in sequins (can you believe it?) or woven with metallic thread. Classic turbans are in satin or sheer wool. Even veils are reappearing.

And how are the new/old cocktail dresses trimmed or accessorized? Maribou, silk fringes, furs and feathers from the twenties are used, what else?

In choosing shoes, big slim heels are mandatory and sandals are preferred. When it's all put together, you'll probably feel very new and very with-it. Or you may feel like a walking history lesson in 20th century fashion.

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