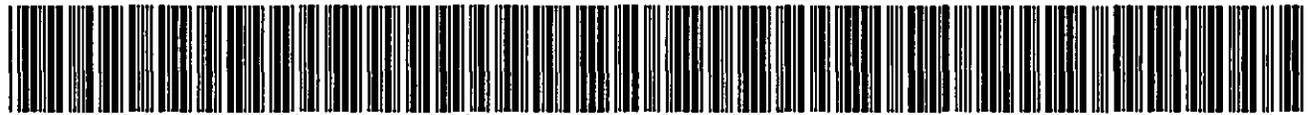


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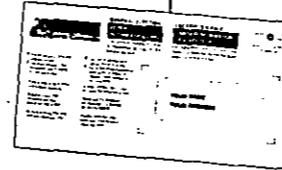


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methods.

How can you think so little of women that you want to deny them the right to choose for themselves? If men could get pregnant, the right to abortion would be a given and contraceptives would be free including the morning-after-pill that is finally available without prescription. If Lifeline members had respect for the right to self-determination, they would not promote hate against women. And please, don't reply to me by saying that the murders committed by KKK members or Nazis are comparable to an abortion.

Stop being ridiculous and endangering us all! End your disrespect towards women and the victims of the Nazis and the KKK.

—Katja Cronauer
Graduate Student—Interdisciplinary
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Ads don't sway voters

I would like to comment on Friday's editorial concerning election advertising limits ("Day's a-wreckonin'" [Nov. 3]). I find it hard to believe

on a national campaign for special interest groups and private individuals. That sounds like a lot, but in reality that's less than \$500 per riding, will that buy me an ad in the *Ubysses*? Your editorial fails to mention the \$3000 limit on any particular riding. That's probably not enough for a spot in the *Vancouver Sun* let alone a TV commercial. Thus, you would have my friends and I fined and jailed for expressing our political opinions in any meaningful way.

I am also disturbed with your editorial's patronising view of the Canadian electorate.

allowed only registered political parties to determine the campaign issues and thereby ignore uncomfortable subjects. Now, any determined group can force candidates to face up to their actions in office and address their concerns—that's democracy!

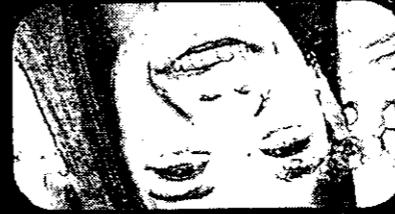
Promoting equality by suppressing the rights of others is not the way to proceed in a free society. I have confidence that the vast majority of Canadians vote with their heads and aren't operating under the mind-control of advertisers, as you would suggest. I sleep better at night knowing the Elections Canada

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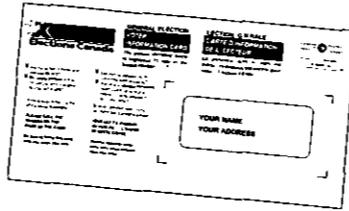


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If you received a correct voter information card, you're ready to vote. The card confirms that you're on the voters list and tells you where and when you can vote. Take it with you when you go to vote – it'll make things easier.

If you didn't get a voter information card, you can still register at the polling station on election day before you cast your ballot. You have to be at least 18 years old and a Canadian citizen, and you'll need identification that shows your name, address and signature.



To find out which polling station you should go to, look at the voter information card of any other person who lives at your address, or phone the office of your returning officer.

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