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no doubt aware (if not, you certainly will be after this week), the Can-Am relationship is one of the most unique and important bilateral relationships in the world. We hope that you will come away from your week in Ottawa with a new appreciation for this relationship and the politics that are practiced above the 49th."

To assist them in pounding that point home, the parliamentary interns tapped into the upper echelons of their political system. We didn't meet with any of the "assistant to the assistant" types that are forever proliferating in our own federal system. The Canadians offered us nothing short of their top officials, their best and brightest, their most revered. On the first day alone, we heard from and asked questions of two members of Parliament and a Supreme Court justice. Prime Minister Jean Chretien, a former prime minister, the speaker of the House of Commons, and arguably the country's highest profile journalist, Jeffrey Simpson of *The Globe and Mail*, are just a few of those who followed. We were treated to a dinner discussion with Government House Leader Don Boudria about "Party Discipline in the Canadian Parliament," and some of us also had the opportunity to further discuss issues of national unity versus sovereignty over dinner and drinks with the foreign affairs critic for the *Bloq Quebecois* in Parliament, Daniel Turp.

But it was the Honourable Mitchell Sharp, former minister of finance and foreign affairs in the Pearson and Trudeau governments, who most clearly stated the idea I suspect all of the Canadians were delicately trying to convey to their American guests. "It is not for me to say whether your system is good for you. It is yours. It is the one you have chosen. And our system, though different from yours, is the one we have chosen and it is right for us." For those of us who believed Canada would be better off, and have fewer of the sort of problems it is experiencing with respect to Quebec, if it was part of or more like the United States, this is the lesson: Canada and the U.S. are inextricably linked geographically and economically, but we are different—