

The **BLUE** & **White**

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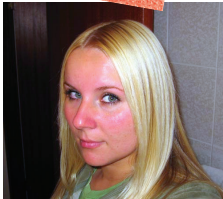
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Lis Swyripa Editor-in-Chief

Hi! In case you wanted to know something about me: I love long walks on the beach... just kidding. I am a third year student in the new Management program here at Concordia. I graduated from Grant MacEwan in 2003 from Management, and have just spent the last year in Australia and New Zealand... and now I am the new Editor of our school newspaper. Send us your articles!... please? ☺



Bonnie Ross Story Editor

Hi, my name is Bonnie Ross and I'm the story editor. I'm a third-year student at Concordia, majoring in English and minoring

in History. I love school, writing, and hiking. I'm a writer and "when I grow up" I want to be an editor as well, so I'm thrilled to be working on the Blue & White this year.

Evan T. Adnams Layout Editor

I'm Back! After a break last year, I'm back at it as Layout Editor for this wonderful paper. When I'm not a student, drummer or singer, I'm a freelance Cinematographer and Video Editor. I love movies, I've got an opinion on everything film, and I love to talk about it. With that, ENJOY!



Living A Mission Beyond Service

Sandi Schollenberg

Last February twenty-six Concordia students were inspired by the Holy Spirit to do a mission trip. Through fundraising and donations, LAMBS sent eight students to Saskatchewan and eighteen students to BC.

The team who went to Grandmother's Bay, Saskatchewan, worked with LAMP and held a youth retreat. They were able to share the word of God with youth through events such as ice fishing and snowshoeing.

The other teams had extensive traveling to get into the BC communities where they would work with the BC Mission Boat. Both teams flew to Vancouver, took a ferry to Nanaimo, a bus to Parksville, and another ferry to Bella Bella. A team of ten stayed in Bella Bella to run a week long kid's camp for up to ninety children. They also ran a worship service and helped out with the youth nights.

The last team took a fishing boat from Bella Bella up the coast to the small community of Klemtu. They ran a kids' camp, two worship services, a junior youth night, and a senior youth night.

LAMBS Mission Trip

What a blessing it was for each of the team members to see God working in their own lives and the lives of others they met along the way! They certainly wouldn't have been able to do any of these missions if it weren't for the many donations and all the people who volun-



teered to help them out.

This year LAMBS is planning another big mission. There was so much positive feedback about last year's mission trips that they might be sending five teams out! Keep your eyes and ears open for more mission trip information. If you are at all interested in being apart of this year's missions or if you would like to help with fundraising, talk to Sandi Schollenberg or a member of LAMBS.

You can call Sandi at 477-2166 or email her at sscholle@csa.concordia.ab.ca.

Ask The Pastor



Pastor Garry Dombrosky

Welcome to Concordia. My name is Garry Dombrosky and I am the chaplain here at Concordia. Some people wonder what a “chaplain” is. It’s not a term that we use very often but it helps me introduce myself to you.

A chaplain is first a pastor, someone who has been called by God to be a servant, working with God’s people. I’ve been a pastor for 28 years, serving in local congregations until I came to Concordia in 2001. Pastors are spiritual advisors to people as they worship and also as they deal with the trials and joys of life each day. At

Concordia I am a pastor. I walk with the members of Concordia as we all travel through this part of life, a very challenging part of life, with all its joys and sorrows seeking the power of our Lord to guide us.

A Chaplain is usually associated with ministry that takes place in a very specific setting such as a hospital, a prison, or, a university campus. Concordia has a chaplain because we know that those who come here will have spiritual questions and life questions that require serious thought and reflection. True learning involves the whole of life, including the spiritual, and so my role is to engage with members of our community in asking and seeking answers to spiritual questions.

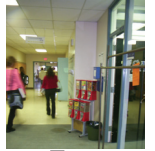
At Concordia I am responsible for daily chapel times during the school year. Chapel for everyone, not just Lutherans. Christian worship gathers all God’s people and we invite you to join us. The style of

worship may be familiar, or it may seem very different, but we pray that the message of God’s love for you in Jesus will come through every day. We gather to learn and grow in faith and that is always exciting. You will see me around campus – don’t be afraid to come up and get to know me. My door is open when you have a special joy or sorrow. I also am there to answer or at least help you answer some spiritual questions you may have.

I am open to ideas you may have to enrich the spiritual life of Concordia. Drop by and see me in L-285 (In the Library). By the way, this fall we will be having a chapel choir for those who want to sing but don’t have the time for our other choirs. Watch for times of rehearsal. May God bless your year and life at Concordia.

Ask The Psychologist

Barbara van Ingen



There’s a psychologist on campus?

My name is Barbara van Ingen and I’m a Counseling Psychologist. My office is located in G401 and my services are free to all students at Concordia. You can book appointments with me through Student Services in person or by calling 479-9242.

A psychologist studies how we think, feel and behave and applies this knowledge to help people understand, explain and change their behavior. Psychotherapy is a collaborative effort between an individual and a psychologist. It provides a supportive environment to talk openly and confidentially about concerns and feelings.

Psychologists are qualified professionals who provide assessment, consultation and treatment for people of all ages. Some areas include:

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| <i>personal growth</i> | <i>stress</i> |
| <i>learning and attention</i> | <i>anxiety</i> |
| <i>difficulties</i> | <i>pain management</i> |
| <i>marital and relationship issues</i> | <i>health and wellness</i> |
| <i>parenting and family concerns</i> | <i>traumatic experiences</i> |
| <i>separation and divorce</i> | <i>habit disorders</i> |
| <i>depression</i> | <i>substance abuse</i> |
| | <i>problem gambling</i> |
| | <i>workplace stress</i> |

At times we need outside help from a trained, licensed professional in order to work through problems. Through therapy, psychologists help people live healthier, more productive lives.

Consider Therapy If...

You feel an overwhelming and prolonged sense of helplessness and sadness, and your problems do not seem to improve despite your efforts and help from family and friends. You find it difficult to carry out everyday activities; you can’t concentrate on assignments, and your school performance is suffering. You worry excessively, expect the worst, or are constantly on edge. Your actions are harmful to yourself or others; you are drinking too much, abusing drugs, or becoming overly argumentative and aggressive.

Emotional and physical health are linked and psychotherapy can improve a person’s overall health. Most people who have several sessions of psychotherapy are far better off than individuals with emotional difficulties who are untreated. Some concerns about therapy that people have result from their having difficulty discussing painful and troubling experiences. When you begin to feel relief or hope, it can actually be a positive sign indicating that you are starting to explore your thoughts and behavior.

In addition to therapy, I also run a variety of workshops throughout the year. If you have any ideas or suggestions for workshops or would like to speak to me, please contact me at 479-9289 or barbara.vaningen@concordia.ab.ca

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Meet The Prof

Dr. Ruth Glancy is one of Concordia's English professors. I was in her English 100 class in my first year at Concordia, and there are other English students who will agree with me when I say I was disappointed that she was on sabbatical last year. This year she is back, teaching several senior-level English classes and serving as the chair of the Humanities division. As chair, she oversees the departments in the Humanities, which include English, Music, Philosophy, and Art History, just to begin the list.

Her office is small and has a quiet feeling; one wall is lined with bookshelves, another is covered with a poster of England. When I dropped by last week for this interview, we immediately got into an English discussion. It's easy to see that Dr. Glancy loves this subject and really gets into it, which is why she is such a good English professor. I remember struggling to read a poem in English 100 that was supposed to be funny, and having a hard time seeing it as funny. When we started going over it in class, though, Dr. Glancy managed to bring out the humor and make it as funny as it was rumored to be.

How long have you been teaching here?

[This question took some thought, so Dr. Glancy has been here for a while!] Since about 1990. I was a seasonal for the first few years while my children were young. I've been full-time for the past eight years.

What did you want to be when you were young?

A ballet dancer. I took ballet lessons when I was a young girl [in England], until we moved to Canada, when I didn't take lessons anymore.

What's a favorite past-time or hobby?

Walking my dog. He's a carin terrier named Sam Wellard after a Dickens character. All of my dogs have been named after Dickens characters.

What's a favorite book or movie?

I'm not a really movie person. I don't watch many movies. Favorite book is a hard question. [Much thought.] *Alice in Wonderland* has always been a favorite fantasy book. *David Copperfield* is a favorite too, but I don't like some parts. Yes, it's a favorite.

What's your favorite author, then?

[Laughs.] You know the answer to that! [Dickens, of course! That would be why the Dickens commentaries in the library have several articles by Dr. Glancy in them, and why she is teaching the English 400 class next semester on Charles' Dickens novels. She was also working on a book on Dickens during her sabbatical last year.]

Why is Dickens your favorite author?

His characters are alive, distinct, fully created. The world of his novels is complete, drawing the reader in and showing them everything.

If you could be a hat, what sort of hat would you be?

The Mad Hatter's hat. [If you haven't read Dr. Glancy's favorite fantasy, you'll have to dig to find out what this hat looks like!]

If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would you go?

Somewhere I haven't been before. The Himalayas would be nice.

What advice would you give to students, outside the classroom?

Don't let yourself fall behind. It can seem like you have lots of time at the beginning of term, but it snowballs quickly and you'll run out time. So don't fall behind!



*Dr. Ruth Glancy
Interviewed by
Bonnie Ross*

i I'm hungry. Maybe I'll go inside and scrape some gum off of one of the 3 circles.

Chronicles of the Chronologically Challenged

Here I am again. I ask myself constantly, "What am I doing here? – Again?" About 8 years ago our esteemed President Dr. Richard Kraemer applied the phrase "chronologically challenged" toward many of us arriving as "mature students." Personally I didn't feel very mature at that time and today still don't. Yes, there has been exponential growth and maturity in some areas... and yet... I seem to have a long way to go. I look around and see many students who seem way more mature. Often my own 20- something children are more mature than me.

Previous attempts at writing for the Blue and White have ended up in the wastebasket or been laid aside due to the fact that I was afraid that someone would take me away and lock me up. At the dawn of this new semester my daughter asked me what was bothering me. I told her how I didn't feel that I fit in easily and was wondering how this term was going to go. She responded with something like, "Oh, Mom, don't you know that people who influence their culture are often those that continually follow the status quo." I wonder...

Anonymous

Thoughts from a Former MP Candidate

Hayley Philips



The federal election has now come and gone. The political discussions about the federal landscape and the uncensored fury that they inevitably bring are now solidly behind us. Hindsight is always 20/20 and looking back, I now understand why I decided to run for MP in the 2004 election. At

I was an anomaly: a young woman university student who did “menial” work running a federal campaign

the time it wasn't always so clear. During my nomination process, I was working full time as a waitress while committing myself to the torture of not one but two spring session courses here at Concordia. The madness and stress that would ensue for the next two months were to be expected, yet were hardly something one could even begin to prepare for. Frequent television and radio interviews were only the beginning. A live public forum on Shaw Television and two public community forums were also on the agenda. Mix that with never ending phone calls and emails from curious constituents and I was one busy gal. Two major television stations even ambushed me at work

What Will I Do When I Graduate from University?

Take time to meet with the Career Practitioner to discuss:

- Career options
- Further education (including studies after Concordia)
- Resumes
- Portfolios
- Interviews
- Job Search

The Career Practitioner's office is in the Library at L265 (next to the upstairs computer lab). Feel free to drop in. If Mrs. Ritz is not immediately available, make an appointment at Student Services (G212) to secure a meeting time.

Email: dorothy.ritz@concordia.ab.ca

(Note) Check out the Counselling website on the the Concordia website.

and filmed me as I served lunch, much to the discomfort of both the customers and myself.

But after all, I was an anomaly: a young woman university student who did “menial” work running a federal campaign? What


could give me the right to run in a federal election? What did I think about the rampant voter apathy amongst my age group? Youth voter apathy, I always politely replied, is the result of the major political parties' public relations machines in combination with the mainstream media's portrayal of the dominant “issues” on the federal agenda. Rarely do the federal issues that affect the day-to-day life of Canadian youth get reported on. It's no wonder the youth are uninterested and feel disengaged from the political process. Indeed, less than 25% of Canadians under 25 even cast a ballot in the 2000 federal election. Could this staggering statistic be due to the fact that issues like the rising cost of post-secondary education, affordable housing, cleaner environmental policies, better urban transit funding, gas prices, and a clearly stated stand on foreign policy are all absent from mainstream coverage of the federal government's priorities? It's really no wonder that we as the youth feel detached from federal politics - we aren't even privy to the knowledge of how our government feels about issues that matter to us!

One can always be sure, though, that scandals and mudslinging will always make the news, because that sells papers, right? I was sick of being distracted. As a young candidate, maybe I could raise awareness about these issues that so many of my peers have expressed concern about. Maybe I could call the other parties to task on their abysmal record on the cost of post-secondary education and the environment. But most importantly I

wanted to get in the running with the proverbial “big boys”. I wanted prove to the public and to myself that politics is not about middle-aged career politicians, but about concerned citizens and believing that it is never too late to make change. Casting a ballot is an important responsibility in a democracy, and should not be taken for granted. Running a country is serious business, and should be treated as such. The youth ought be outraged that their voice is not being heard, and that the House of Commons does not reflect the face of Canada.

Now I'm not saying that you have to drop off flyers, run for office, or volunteer for a political party. That's solely for the hard cores. But you can research the issues that you think are the most important and figure out which party best suits you (you will never find a party that you agree with 100% of the time). This upcoming provincial election is crucial. Alberta's voter turnout in the 2001 election was only 52%. Youth turnout is among the lowest in the country. So sit back, contemplate your student loan, your ATCO bill, or whatever makes your blood boil, and do the only thing you can as a political moderate - VOTE!!!

Editor's note: Hayley Philips ran as the NDP candidate for the Edmonton-Spruce Grove riding in the 2004 federal elections. She was beaten by the Conservative candidate, Rona Ambrose.

 Zeus isn't just an old Concordia mascot. He took a different form in ancient Greek mythology. Also Concordia's largest anatomically correct animal.

Did You Know?

Have you ever wondered why Concordia never does anything fun on or off campus? We do! To find out what the CSA is doing for you, check out THE POLE in the Tegler Center.

All events are posted there for you to read. It's the pole that holds up the balcony (under the TV). Check it out.

CSA Upcoming Internal Events

Talk to Sean Wood VP Internal about any of these
ph: 479-9218 email: swood@sasktel.net

Coffee House

Coffee houses take place on the tuesday before the thursday they are advertised Enjoy Coffee and Snacks from various places in edmonton. Listen, sing, or speak at the open microphone. Coffee houses are coming up on Tuesday October 5th and Tuesday October 19th, from 7-9 pm in Tegler. The CSA will be hosting another Farmers Market on Wednesday October 20th from 8am 'till 3pm. Talk to Sean to reserve your free table. Sell your goods or sell your garage sale stuff. Come check it out.

Concordia School of Music Events:

GET TICKETS IN ADVANCE:

Sunday October 31, 7:30pm

Sacred Music Festival

@ Winspear Centre

Concordia Concert choir

Concordia Community Chorus

Concordia Ringers

Sine Nomine Chamber Chorus

Jubiloso! Bells of Concordia

Lorne Manweiler, organ

Talk to Wendy in the Music office for more details.

We Need Bands!

Christian bands needed of various sounds:

R&B, Rock'n Roll, Hip-Hop,

Contemporary, Heavy Metal, etc.

For Synergy at the Core, a young adult Christian nightclub in Edmonton.

For more information call Dini or Kim at 489-3408.

DO YOU HAVE PREVIOUS STUDENT LOANS?

-Submitted by Linda Nollski (Financial Aid Advisor - CUCA)

If you do not want your previous student loans to go into "Repayment Status" while you are a full-time student, here's what to do:

If you received student loans prior to Aug. 1, 2000 (federal) or Aug. 1, 2001 (provincial) they would be held by a financial institution such as the Royal Bank or CIBC. These lenders will need to be notified that you are still a full-time student so you won't have to start making payments on your student loans.

This can be done by coming to the Admissions and Financial Aid Office (Rm. G202) and completing the appropriate confirmation of enrollment forms (a **Schedule 2** for federal loans and/or a **Form B** for provincial loans). Your lenders must receive these completed forms **before October 31** to ensure they will be processed in time to prevent your loans from going into repayment.

If you did not receive any student loans until after Aug. 1, 2001 your lenders will now exclusively be the National Student Loan Service Centre (federal loans) and/or Edulinx Canada Corp. (provincial loans). These lenders will be updated automatically if you are negotiating new student loans with them again this year, but you must have cashed your loans prior to October 31st. If there has been a delay in processing your student loan(s) and you are unable to cash the loan certificate(s) by October 31st, then you will need to submit the appropriate confirmation of enrollment forms to your lenders.

NOTE: Federal and provincial loans are totally separate. If you received both a federal and a provincial loan last year, but this year you are only cashing a federal loan OR a provincial loan, then one of your lenders will need to be updated with the appropriate form.

Example: If you cashed a federal loan (NSLSC) and a provincial loan (Edulinx) last year, but this year you are only cashing a federal loan - then the National Student Loan Centre will be automatically updated, but Edulinx Canada Corp. will need to be sent a Form B before the end of October.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this process, or if you have other questions regarding Financial Aid, you may book an appointment to see me by calling 479-9220, or by coming to the Admissions and Financial Aid Office (Room G202).



If I needed a bus schedule, I'd ask Karen, or Erin, or at one time Val.

Are you graduating this year?

If you are interested in being on the 2004/2005 grad committee, contact Greg at 479-9210 or catch me in my CSA office.

Make a Difference!

Greg van Middelkoop- VP External

-Soccer on October 3 at Concordia, 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. Concordia against Lethbridge!
-Cross Country Running on October 2 at Concordia
-Starting on October 15: Hockey and Basketball. Get your Thunder Athletics Schedule or watch the Blue & White for more details!

Everything Pita

Welcome to the Blue and White's new Cooking Corner. This new addition to Concordia's paper was created for those who are tired of using the typical "off-the-box recipes," specifically keeping in mind those students living on their own. The recipes are simple so even if you cannot tell the difference between a teaspoon and a tablespoon you can still succeed. Please pass on your own concoctions to the Blue and White so that they can be included in future issues and experimented with by the student body.

...even if you cannot tell the difference between a teaspoon and a tablespoon you can still succeed.

This issue of the Blue and White is including an array of ideas centered on the classic pita bread. So try them at home and then write to the Blue and White who is anxious to hear how it turned out!

Salad:

Wash and cut a head of lettuce (your choice or use spinach leaves instead)

For your dressing beat together equal parts mayonnaise and milk, adding salt and pepper. You can even add a bit of mustard for flavor. Add more milk or mayonnaise until you have reached your desired thickness.

In your salad you can throw in chopped tomatoes, cucumbers, pepper, broccoli, whatever!

Once your salad is complete stuff it in a pita pocket... that is if you can wait that long to eat it!

Main Course:

Not everyone has heard of Pita Pizza and so it should be included because it is such a classic. That's right... Pita Bread can be used as a pizza shell. So to make this dish just throw some pizza sauce on a pita. Or you can make your own sauce by adding a variety of spices to tomato sauce. A basic spice to start with is oregano, but with all the spices out these days one can be a little more creative. Grate and add your favorite cheese; if you have the supplies you can make a four-cheese pizza. Now it is time to go crazy with toppings: add shrimp, tomato, beef, pepper, mushroom, olives, or everything. Place the pizzas in the oven over tin foil at 350 degrees until the cheese has melted.

For Dessert:

Pita Bread can make a great base for cinnamon crisps. Take your pita bread and lightly butter them, or if you prefer use margarine. Then sprinkle on cinnamon and sugar until you think you have made it sweet enough. A light coat should do it. Pop them in the oven at 350 and bake them until the pita has golden slightly, but you will want to keep your eye on them!



The Future for Albertans What Issue is Important to You?

Charlene Hadfield

i "If I wasn't under a chair, I could see this from where I am."



Let's discuss the future for Albertans and how we would like to see the Klein government spend the \$23 billion dollars they have for this year's budget. We as Albertans are blessed. We live in the richest energy yielding, and oil-producing province in Canada. Alberta's borders enclose millions of dollars in precious natural resources, and because of that the province has an advantage. The Alberta advantage has become very evident to everyone in Canada as Ralph Klein announced to the public that Alberta is now debt free, which is a miraculous achievement in itself.

The Alberta government wants your input into this uniquely Albertan circumstance. The public in Alberta should feel privileged and take this opportunity to respond, because we may not get this opportunity again.

My personal passion is to urge the government to preserve Alberta's environment, and leave this country as beautiful, fresh, clean and fertile as we can. More money should be put into educating the public on how to recycle household items properly, and the impact that our waste has on the environment around us. Public transportation systems should be kept as modern, attractive, and accessible in large cities as possible; this will help keep the pollution and smog from motor vehicles down.

Natural resources will run out one day, and when they do Alberta will hopefully be prepared. Now the government should be putting more money into scientific research and technology to develop alternative energies, which will replace the use of fossil fuels in the future.

Another area I would like to see more money go to is the development of the arts in Alberta. As Tony Luppino, executive director of the Edmonton Art Gallery said, "An investment in the arts is an investment in all the things Albertans want most: better health and education and job creation. And that is on top of the inherent value of art, including a strong sense of self and heritage. Nothing strengthens and elevates the spirit like the arts" (The Edmonton Journal, D6, Aug. 8, 2004).

So let the Alberta government knows what you are passionate about and where you think are money would be best utilized. If the government is trying to be accountable to us the public, let's take advantage of it, and this huge brainstorming session is going to pay off with positive results for all of us.

September Twenty-Second

Zil Yarrum

She swung down the street like she owned it, and in a way she did. Her skirt swirled about her legs as leaves twirled down in the crisp breeze. The late afternoon sun got caught in her hair, bringing out coppers and russets that matched the colors spinning around her. She had an aura of complete satisfaction, a woman in her element.

"Hey cutes!" called a voice. She looked over to see a man with sun-bleached blonde hair sitting on the patio of a small café. He waved to her and she walked over.

"There you are. I was wondering if I'd be seeing you."

"Of course, babe. Knew you'd be out today and I wouldn't miss you for the world." He grinned at her and pushed his sunglasses up into his hair, revealing eyes as green as grass. He was handsome, but there was something indefinable about him, the way men get when they're trying too hard. As if he was past his prime. "Pull up a chair and chat awhile."

She slid onto the wrought iron chair he indicated while he motioned a waitress over with a toss of his head. "I'll have an iced tea." He questioned her with a look. "My treat, of course."

"Apple cider for me please. With a stick of cinnamon."

The waitress nodded and went inside.

"Much too early in the year for hot drinks," the man said sadly.

"I don't know, it's turning out to be a nice, brisk day," she replied, looking serene.

He shook his head. "Beautiful out. Feel that sun." He closed his eyes and tilted his head back, basking. They were both tanned, but his was a deep, dark middle of summer brown, already getting that unattractive faded look around the edges. She was lightly bronzed, as if lit from within. Her smile held a gentle topaz glow. The waitress set down their drinks.

"Really," he continued. "It's such a lovely day; wouldn't it be great if things could go on just like this? What do you say we give them a treat? I could stick around for a few more weeks, maybe even a month. . . We could hang. You know, go to the beach, take romantic walks through parks. I'd take you dancing. . . It could be an awesome Indian Summer."

"Summer." She said the word with a combination of amusement and distaste.

He shrugged. "I can't help what they call it. You know what I mean."

"I am a treat all by myself," she replied, shaking her head.

"There's nothing sadder than a guy who just can't let go."

"Well, if you're not going to be any fun I guess I'll head over to Australia," he pouted. "Now those people know how to do Christmas right. And I know a girl there who won't see my wanting to show her a good time as stepping on her toes. She likes it when people are out enjoying the warm weather." He gave her a puppy-dog look, but she merely regarded him coolly over the rim of her cup.

"I wish you the best of luck over there. Make sure to give her my love." She accented the last four words slightly in tone that did not convey the same sentiment. The sun was not as warm now; the days were getting shorter.

"Now, now, don't be petty. Global warming's still got a long way to go before you need to be worrying about it." He tried turning on the charm again. "We used to have good times, you and I."

"And I'm sure we will again. But not this year." She dropped her cinnamon stick in the empty mug and stood to go.

"You're breaking my heart, babe!"

"It's the same old song and dance every year with you."

"You enjoy it, admit it."

She rolled her eyes. "Oh, go flirt with Spring, you deserve each other. Watch out for rampaging kangaroos."

"Have a good season, Autumn!" he called after her with real affection. "See you next year."

She gave one last wave goodbye and swung off down the street again. She smiled as she crunched through a gold-orange carpet of leaves. A V of geese flew overhead, their honking sounding like a celebration.

Someone wolf-whistled at her and she shivered as the breeze turned into a frigid gust. She turned to see a young man standing in a nearby doorway. Hair as black as night offset his pale skin. His eyes were the blue of ice. He winked at her and the wind nipped her ears, planted a chilly kiss on her nose, and died suddenly. The stillness that followed held the promise of frost. She put her hands on her hips and tried to look stern.

"And none of that from you, either! I don't want to see you for at least another 2 months."

He held up his hands in surrender. "Hey, can't blame a guy for trying."

Her laughter rustled through the tree branches and the leaves danced down as she walked away. It really was a beautiful day.

The Money Marker Contest WIN \$100 CASH (actually it's a cheque)

Here's the deal:

-determine the locations described in all 6 clues found in this issue of the Blue and White

- at all 6 locations there will be a part of the puzzle; write it down.

- decipher all the parts of the puzzle for the final location of the money marker

- the first person to bring the money marker to the CSA offices claims the prize!

That's it. One person finds the money marker and gets the one prize of \$100 cash.

The winner must be a registered student at Concordia. Employees of Concordia and CSA council members are not eligible.

All clues must be in their respective hidden locations in order for anyone to win the prize (so don't take them down)

Contest starts as soon as you read this (Monday the 27th) and goes until the money marker is found.

Remember, if you see this symbol "i" you are close to a clue!

-Sean Wood - VP Internal

Poetry
Corner

Cocoon
Amanda Lussier

Yearning
for the world
to revere her
for what she hopes
she is capable of
becoming

The Travel Bug

The Amazing Blonde

I have been bitten by the travel bug. And boy did it hurt. Seriously, ever since I returned home from my ten months away, I can only think about the next time I can go away again.

I have been back in Canada since April, and I have not seen snow since probably February 2003. Well, I suppose other than the last time it snowed – a week ago or so I think.

I'd really rather not remember.

I spent 9 months in Australia, and 5 weeks in New Zealand. If this were a perfect

world, I think that I would make my new home in New Zealand. The beautiful green rolling hills, the scenery is amazing, and there were sheep everywhere! The people were so nice; I could have stayed there forever. But I know that I would have missed my friends and family.

Australia is a wonderful country as well, but I would rather live in New Zealand, and have Australia at my fingertips to visit if I'm in need of a nice hot sandy beach.

Travel people! Hurry! While you're still young! As soon as I graduate I hope to go away again: Maybe around Europe this time. There is so much of this world to see. So, get yourself a good backpack and a "Lonely Planet" book and get yourself on the next airplane out of here. That is my advice to you. Bon Voyage. ☺

Been somewhere exotic? Share your travel adventures and (high resolution) pictures! Send them to: blueandwhite@csa.concordia.ab.ca



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Auckland, NZ Sky Tower



Sunset over Lake Taupo, NZ