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"A man who was completely insane walked into a school with a gun. He walked down the hall and into the gym and shot and killed 16 tiny children and their teacher".

-Vernon Rourke, Grade 6 student at Alex Taylor School, during a memorial service for the children of Dunblane, Scotland.

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EXCITEMENT BUILDS

by Kathleen Edwards

As the year comes to a close we reminisce about the various events and circumstances that made the 1995-96 academic year memorable. The Blue and White was fortunate enough to reminisce about the past year with Concordia's President.

President Kraemer felt that this past year "was a very good year. A year of continually building on strength." To the President, the big milestones of this past year were the completion of the library renovations, the new "University" identity, as well as the new degree programs (Chemistry, French, Philosophy, Political Economy, the four year Psychology degree, and the new after degree program in Environmental Health). President Kraemer states: "I am very much pleased with

the so many good things that have happened. The Student Association has offered good leadership. The Blue and White publication this year has

definitely risen to new heights as an outstanding student publication. It is all part of what makes me feel grateful" (I just had to leave it in! -Ed).

the football field will be started! The building will encompass the land where the ESSO gas station is and the lot directly to the east of it. The pro-

building. This will enable the library to further expand. But the good news does not stop there; on the contrary, there is more planned for the future.

Yet another building will be erected to facilitate Concordia's expansion plans for the next decade. This building will be attached to the already existing Tegler Centre and will house many classrooms and offices. Completion date of this building is proposed for the year 2000. Although there is expansion



CONCORDIA IS MOVING INTO THE NEW MILLENIUM. THIS ARCHITECTURAL RENDERING SHOWS THE NEW FACILITY WHICH BEGINS CONSTRUCTION AUGUST 96. THE NEW FACILITY IS SCHEDULED TO BE COMPLETED BY 1997.



In terms of Concordia's development for next year, President Kraemer has informed the Blue and White that not only will the Bachelor of Education After-degree program start in the fall of 1996, but the construction of a new athletic centre, north of

posed completion date of this new athletic centre, which will include up-to-date regulation size facilities complete with a gym, fitness room, and change rooms, is in the fall of 1997. Imagine, intercollegiate sports such as volleyball, basketball, and badminton can now take place here, right on campus!

Furthermore, the high school division will be moved out of the Arnold Guebert Library to the new

and growth for the "new" University in town, Concordia will not lose its small community flavour. President Kraemer states: "Concordia has a kind of quality of academic community where faculty and students can get to know each other and maintain the sense of Christian community that we have been known for." To a great future together - the 1996-1997 academic year looks as promising as ever!

English Jargon

by Kathleen Edwards

On Wednesday, March 20th in the Concordia auditorium four guest speakers made a dramatic presentation to many students who wanted to know "just what can I do with an English degree!" Dorothy Ritz, Concordia's Career Practitioner and Stacey Bennett, a student of Concordia's Career Practitioner Program, successfully tackled the logistical woos of putting together a session for the university's graduating English students.

The four speakers at the forum all possessed an English degree, but today were all in various occupations. Peter Brown (CBC Radio), Ruth Kelly (Prime Time Publishing), Liz Nicholls (The Edmonton Journal), and Rob Fralick (Edison Roberts Advertising) were all great speakers who lead a dynamic, enthusiastic and interesting session.

Gauging by the amount of laughter in the audience as the speakers gave their own "vignettes" on their various trials and ordeals of not only

their university life but their various career "breaks" as well, it was evident that students certainly were identifying with what the speakers were saying. Simply, to Fralick, University taught him to stay up all night and get other people to stay up with him! He attributes these all-niters during university to his success in the advertising business today. To Nicholls, the English degree enables her to "BS" at a much higher level.

At the end of the session the four speakers stayed to informally discuss with students the potential career options which are available to English graduates. As the English graduates leave the "womb" of Concordia and enter the "real world," it is reassuring to know that not only will they be able to pull all niters and, with their new tool, the manipulation of words, dance around potential obstacles and predicaments, but they also have numerous exciting career possibilities in store for them upon their graduation day!

Jordan MVP

by Charles Weaver

He left, then he came back. The Chicago Bulls led by Jordan, Rodman and Pippen continued their domination of the NBA by winning their fourth title in six years. Battling against the relentless Supersonics who pushed the series to a game six in Chicago, the Bulls showed the home crowd and millions of viewers why they are the best. Surprisingly, it wasn't the offense that came to the forefront, but rather the defensive play and the tenacity of Dennis Rodman. To some, he could have been the MVP of the series. A strong bench and Phil Jackson's laid-back style of coaching kept the Bulls under control and focused. Yet, the strength of the Bulls still rests with Michael Jordan, even though he struggled during most of the series. His leadership and drive for a fourth championship was all the Bulls needed to regroup and focus on another title of "champs". Overall, Chicago Bulls ended the year with a record of 87 victories and 13 losses. Not too shabby. This team has to be rated tops in the NBA.

ROCCO'S WORLD...



Mr. Buchanan is not receiving any visitors today, especially foreign visitors!!!

"Lest We Forget"

by Charles Weaver
Editor-in-Chief



This year, for some reason, global stories of tragedy are not only more prominent, but also, numerous. The ability

of the media to communicate globally to the viewing public the details of these tragic events is commendable and I would think appreciated by many individuals. This resource awakens the people to the consequences of violence, redundancy, and unforgivable disregard for human life.

The greatest gift to existence is life itself, and for it to be taken away with no remorse, by tyrannical and ruthless individuals, is despicable. Even worse, when viewing how these individuals are then dealt with by a seemingly less than qualified or caring justice system, one's sense of optimism is swayed to cynicism.

This is not to say that there are no bravehearts out there dueling with the passing world and trying to make it better. These individuals are highly admired and respected for their ef-

forts. Many of these heroes and heroines and their acts of kindness and heroics are quickly honored and then gently shoved to the archives of media records. Regretfully, the failure of most people to get involved politically, economically, and emotionally leaves many courageous and honorable crusades left in the dust. How unfortunate!

One crusade that requires our immediate attention is the needless abuse and slaughter of society's children. This is not to say that the slayings of adults is of less importance or value. However, when two or more adults put themselves in a position that could lead to violent acts and perhaps death, then they become responsible for their actions. When innocent bystanders, especially the children of society, are slain without just cause or because of some adult's anger with the world, society and the justice system has to step in with harsh and effective measures to demonstrate that tolerance for such acts is unacceptable and will never be accepted. When the decision was made by an absolutely disturbed and vicious human being to blatantly enter a school

and seek out innocent children to kill, like those in Dunblane, Scotland, then society has to act quickly and see to it that such an event will never be repeated. Such an act is not a local concern, but rather one that should touch all universal communities. The world must unite to seek out answers or solutions which will deter such an heinous act(s). Rarely, it seems, is there a display or reaction sufficient enough to combat such tragedy to society. There are moments in the present seeping into the past that will, but, should never be forgotten. Someone has to step forward and ensure that such an event is never forgotten.

My prayer is that all Concordians will rise to the occasion and ensure that these children will never be forgotten. My prayer is that the Concordia University College of Alberta Student Association will dedicate itself to offering some form of assistance to all children that need comforting and support. This is a plea from one student who hopes that in some way Concordians can unite and effectively show its love and appreciation for the children of our community.

Saying Goodbye...

by Tony Wong
Assistant Editor



Saying goodbye is never easy, especially when it is for good. While the final farewells to many of my friends here at

Concordia will be sad, they do not have the aura of permanency about it. It just is assumed that you will see these people again, or that they will succeed in life, or you will hear about them in their pursuits. Therefore it comes as a total shock when someone dies. My friend Mark Goodkey died at the age of 22.

It was to be his 23rd birthday in a few weeks. While most of us tend to lionize people after their passing, Mark was a genuine prize. I grew up with his older brother Dave, and we spent a lot of time together, sometimes harassing Mark, as older boys generally do younger children. However, the Goodkeys ensured that their children grew up right. They encouraged them to excel in school and pushed them in their athletic endeavors as well. While Dave chose swimming, Mark played hockey. And he was talented. He honed that talent

into a gift, and had a shot at the NHL. He was also graduating from the U of A this year from the Faculty of Business. Mark and Dave had grown closer in recent years, and Mark was interested in following Dave's footsteps into the police force. While I kind of lost touch with Dave and Mark in the last couple of years, I still remember taking care of Mark whenever I saw him, stuffing his 210 pound frame into my car or a cab and ensuring he got home safely after a hard night of partying. Those days won't happen again because of a freak accident. It gives you such an odd feeling that you won't ever see Mark anymore; that someone with such promise and talent will never have the opportunity to make his mark upon the world.

As strange as that feels, I cannot imagine the depth of loss that Dave, his little sister Lori, or their parents are feeling at this moment. Their own grief cannot be channelled into anger, there was no great cause that Mark had died for. It was just a hockey game. I can only extend my deepest sympathies for their loss.

I just want to say farewell to a dear friend. You will be sorely missed.

Farewell to Concordia

by Catherine Scott



The first article that I wrote for the Blue and White was entitled "My Thanks to Concordia" and it detailed the reasons behind my love for

the people that work and learn at this fine institution. That was at the beginning of the year, and although I am unhappy with some of the incidents that have transpired this year at Concordia, I will always look back fondly on my time spent here. Seeing as this is our final issue and I am graduating, I feel that I have the right to make this a rambling and bizarre article that will touch on many different and somewhat unrelated issues.

(A) For one, I have found that the student body is generally quite apathetic and unwilling to become involved in the inner workings of this school. Many controversial articles have been written by the staff of the Blue and White throughout the year; however, it is not until the end of the year and an article about the SOTY award comes out, that students become incensed and start to write in to the paper. It should be noted that the people who were most interested in this issue are those that were directly involved in either the decision mak-

ing process or were the recipients. Personally, I don't find the issue that exciting or necessary to my life - but I am glad to see that discussion is finally occurring on campus (even if it is about this 'little issue'). WHINE WHINE. (B) I do hope that those of you are returning next year become more involved and let your voices be heard. Get in touch with your Student Council and let them know what you want, rather than just complaining to your friends about what is missing. This school is great in part because of its students, but it can be even greater with your input of both positive feedback and constructive criticism. SO SHOUT IT OUT!

(C) I understand that Concordia is a Christian institution and that this is the very reason that some students attend here. However, I hope that a more open and all-embracing attitude is fostered here at Concordia for all students of different backgrounds and religious beliefs. The presence of Campus Crusade for Christ here at Concordia, with its fundamentalist right-wing leanings, disturbs me greatly. I hope that organizations with less of a focus on indoctrination of their victims come to be seen on campus. YIKES!

(D) Now for the lighter section of

this article - I want to thank my professors over the past few years...each one of you has made a particular difference in my development as a student and as a person and I am grateful for your challenges. Thanks especially to Dr. LoVerso for all his help - hope you have a great sabbatical year working on your tan and generally lazing about!

JUST KIDDING!

(E) I also want to thank both Charles Weaver and Tony Wong for their hard work, long hours and dedication to this paper. Without the two of them operating as a team, the Blue and White would never have come together as it had. Charles and Tony...kudos and congratulations to you both - you deserve it! YOU'RE THE BEST!

(F) Finally, I just want to say thank-you to all of the people that I have come to know and love here over the past three years. I would name all of you, but it would take too much space. Suffice it to say, that my life has been made richer just by having been touched by your presence. I will miss you all while I am away this summer. Hope to see you soon. God's peace to you all.

Love, Cathy.

Concordia Sports

by Charles Weaver

This year the Concordia Athletic Department will be looking for players to participate in various sporting categories. If you have any desire to join Basketball, Golf, Soccer, Badminton, Hockey, Cross-country running, the Athletic department could use your involvement. Too often university athletic programs are washed down the drain because of lack of participation or numbers. Some of the returning student body is well aware that Concordia is getting ready to construct a new facility on campus which includes a gymnasium and all the trimmings. As we approach the year 2000, Concordia University College of Alberta is dedicated to expanding its Athletic Department and putting together teams that will be highly competitive. However, it is you the student who can help make this dedication possible. I urge all students who are interested in athletics to speak to the athletic department.

Subliminal Message #6:

Locks are only used to keep the honest people out.

Education is not limited to the classroom, Your participation on the playing field creates an environment that allows you to grow and learn as well.

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Enviro-thought

Purchasing recycled paper, pens, and pencils for school are options of showing concern for the environment. Another individual action would be to take the bus to school instead of driving. According to the "American Public Transit Association" every time you use mass transit instead of your private car, you save an average of 9.1 lbs. of smog-producing hydrocarbons, 62 lbs. of carbon dioxide, and 5 lbs. of nitrogen oxides, which contribute to acid rain.

A few other environmental actions which may be taken individually are things like limiting paper waste by writing on both sides of the paper. Another example would be to bring a re-useable lunch bag, instead of a paper bag. Purchasing used books will save you money and the planet—trees!

Ed.'s comment. Got any ideas that can protect the environment, especially relating to campus life? Example, reducing paper waste. Send them in, we can always push the Student Association to implement fresh ideas.

Why Do You?

by Campus Watchdog

1. Throw your coffee cups on the floor, instead of in the available bins?
2. Refuse to throw waste paper in the recycling bins?
3. Insist on being louder than the guest speakers in Tegler Center?
4. Ignore the trash at your feet, can't you pick it up and dispose of it?
5. Empty your fast food garbage in the parking lot?
6. Walk away from the coffee stand, after you've made a mess?

Spiritual Life Coordinator

Dear Steve,

Since coming to Concordia I have started attending Chapel 3 or more time a week, and I am also enrolled in a religion class. In the beginning I was anxious to learn about God and the Bible, until a week ago when I had a revelation. if there is a God, which I believe there is (possibly out of hope), He must be a brutal God. How can God justify murder, rape, starvation, and cancer?

Although we all sin, how can our sins be so great that it justifies God giving us a disease such as cancer? Basically, what I am asking is, if God loves us all, why does He act in cruel ways towards us. What lesson does this justify? signed Confused about God's Actions.

Dear Confused:

Thank you for taking the time to write in. You have some great questions. Let me address the three main questions in your letter. Those being: Does God exist, Why do bad things happen to good people, and is God a brutal ogre?

Does God exist? God does exist, in fact, God is alive and is very much involved in this world. The fact that you have questions shows me that He is now presently working in your life. The bible says that "the breath of God gives us understanding" (Job32:8). Plainly stated, that verse says that without God in our lives we would not have question about Him nor would be able to comprehend Him.

Why do bad things happen to good people? When the world was

created it was made to be perfect. The earth was to be a paradise (i.e. the perfect bio-sphere). Things like rape, murder, starvation, and cancer were introduced by man, not by God. God gave us a thing called "free will" and it is with free will that we choose to rebel against God. It is free will that leads people to commit crimes like rape and murder. It is our fault, not God's that these atrocities exist. Think of it this way; if you stole a car and then with that car you are involved in an accident that causes injuries, would you blame the original owner of the car for the accident? Probably not.

Is God a cruel and brutal ogre? You said "although there is a little sin in our lives, how can God give us 'cancer'? God does not give us cancer.

It is a product of a fallen world. However, if it was God who dished out cancer He would be totally justified in doing so, because of our sinfulness and rebellious attitudes towards Him. In God's eyes, sin is an abomination and the sin in our lives totally justifies God to give us the death sentence; "For the wages of sin is death," (Romans 6:23). However, God does not want it to end that way because of His love for us. He loves us so much that He provided a way for our sins to be paid for, by sending His son, Jesus Christ. The end of the above verse says "but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ, Jesus, our Lord". God does not act cruel towards us, in fact, it is quite the opposite. Although we deserve death, He chose to offer us life. Steve Harper.

Circle of Learning

"The young of my nation...are the new warriors... their training will be long and demanding...but they will emerge with their hands held forward to grasp the place in society that is rightfully theirs". Chief Dan George

At the beginning,

We were facing our fears and embarking on dreams

Of finishing something we had started long ago.

It has been a time of awakening

Of our minds, from atrophy-

To clashes, not only of cultures,

But, of the great battles

Between ignorance and knowledge.

New teachings gave rise to our dormant spirits.

We learned about essays and equations,

And about ourselves, and our ways.

We embraced the test, and have been rewarded

For the trying times,

With our proud and joyful successes.

At first, we wore masks, but no longer.

We have found strength and courage

In a class of warm fellows and friends.

We have found the freedom to express ourselves

Without being judged-too harshly.

We will say good-bye, but our hearts are sad

To see the year end so soon.

Loneliness looms, but so do fresh dreams.

The door is open to the future and

Our feet are firmly set to walk new paths.

This was our beginning, but the best is yet to come.

Our triumphs have inspired us

To face new goals with enthusiasm and confidence.

"Twas a good year;

We are proud to have been here, and

"We will always remember our circle of learning".

Ed.'s note: Each student in the UCEP class was asked to write a single sentence describing the school year. A small group of students then shaped their colleagues' phrases and ideas into the above piece.

Thoughts On Concordia

by Pam Shabi



As the semester draws to the end many students are frantically rushing to finish those last term papers and begin the mad-cap race


to those looming finals. In the last couple of days I have been remembering the past year and why I came here. Before I came to Concordia the only thing I had heard about it was that it was a Christian college and I wasn't sure if that was a positive or negative reputation.

When my friends found out I was coming to Concordia they had typical reactions "it's a Lutheran college" and "it's so Christian". I admit I had a few misconceptions about Concordia and did not know what to expect. I wondered about the course load. I wondered how I would fit in with other students, especially being a non-Christian in a Christian environment, I half expected to be converted but instead I have grown to respect and definitely understand Christianity a

lot more than I thought I would.

I came here because I liked the appeal of a small campus. I did not want to be lost in a group of thousands and simply become one of many students in a huge lecture hall. The ideas of a smaller classroom where the teacher knows my name and I know my fellow classmates were much more reassuring. Even now I can remember the first day I came here. People were so friendly, willing to give directions and even offer advice. This has not changed in the months I have been here, in fact now I find myself doing the very same things.

When I decided to come to Concordia, it seemed like a good idea to spend a year here adjusting to the many differences of high school. It was logical that after a year I would transfer to the U of A, after all it is so much closer to where I live and I would probably save my parents a lot more on tuition money if I transferred but I really like it here at Concordia. I don't know why this should surprise me but it does.



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How Competitive Are We?

by Jeff McKeddie

It is true that Alberta has one of this country's best educational systems. Great, right? Wrong! According to an article in the Globe and Mail, Alberta does rank as one of Canada's best, however, Canada in a recent International Assessment of Educational Progress survey had fallen in terms of world ranking against foreign competition.

Many Asian and European countries expect their children to be reading by the end of grade one. In Korea children type 25 words per minute on the computer in grade one. German children are doing chemistry, physics, algebra, and biology in grade four, as well as calculus in grade eight. The Dutch finish math and science in high school with the knowledge and proficiency of our college grads.


If progress is the goal, educational standards must be redefined and given a higher priority. The curriculum must be more competitive, focusing on future needs, with quality and competent instructors to enable this transition. Comparisons between provinces are useless when the true competition is global.

Concordia New Student Orientation

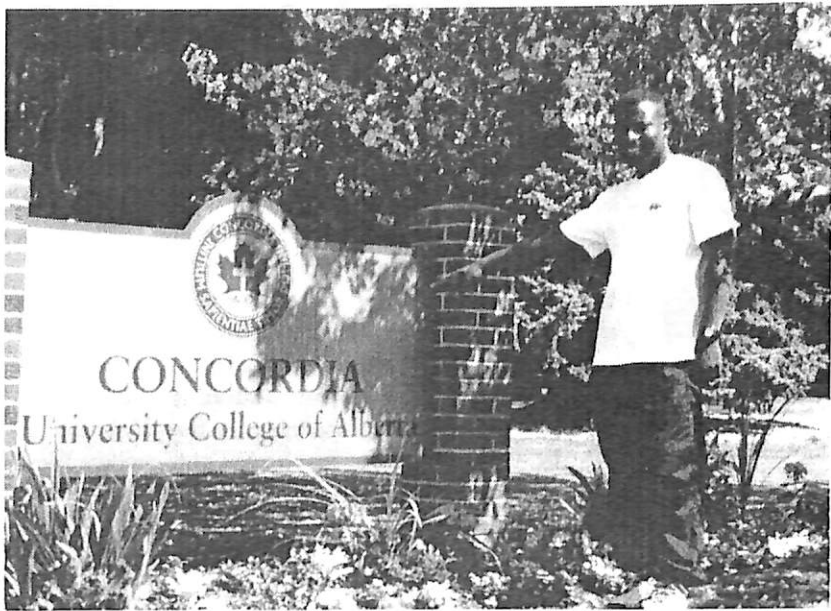
by Student Services

One of the services offered through the Student Affairs Office and the Concordia Student Association is a day of orientation for new students. If you are in Science or have an Education minor, you are invited to attend on Wednesday, August 28, 1996. Arts students and all students with Business minors are invited to attend on Thursday, August 29. The activities begin at 9:00 a.m. each day.

Orientation provides new students with a chance to become familiar with the campus and to meet other students as well as instructors and staff. You will receive your Confirmation Schedule and I.D. card, plus an information package, helpful tips and answers to any questions. The day is finished off with a free barbecue on the front lawn and live entertainment.



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A Trojan Comes to Camp

by Charles Weaver

We all are aware of the intensity and competition a player has to demonstrate when vying for a position on any pro team. Sport, which has become big business, demands total dedication and devotion from its players. To reach and be successful at the professional level individuals have to make enormous sacrifices to win a spot on the team. The Edmonton Eskimos tryout camp, being held on a very own Concordia campus, has many players competing for a place on the roster.

I was fortunate to meet one such player, Jesse Davis, and talk to him about his dream of playing professional football and what it took to get this opportunity. Jesse, who hails from South Central, Los Angeles, certainly displays the talents needed to compete at this level. Born in Los Angeles, California, he resided in the South Central District, a rough and tumble area of the city. Jesse was able to avoid the pitfalls of the inner-city life and keep himself focused on the future. Perhaps, the fact that he is the youngest of a family that included six older sisters, and close supervision by his parents, helped him to remain focus.

His talent for playing football began in the streets and quickly took him to Mount San Antonio where he played for two years. Recognition of his abilities, by coaches at USC, led him to an athletic scholarship to the University of Southern California, where he played for the USC Trojans. Jesse was the defensive back who made the all important interception in the dying moments of the Rose Bowl game against Northwestern.

Talking to this young man, I came to realize that while football is very important in his life, his devotion is also to his family and the com-

munity. A firm believer in the power that a community can offer to individuals, Jesse related a philosophy of how young adults and kids from all ages can benefit from the influence of those who have been through the ranks. Majoring in Communications at USC, Jesse hopes one day to put his skills to use by his involvement in the community. I got the feeling that even though he loves the game of football, he still remains focused enough to know that the game must be fun. His maturity level and work ethics have taken him a long way from the streets of South Central. He mentioned how important it was for him, growing up, to make the "right decisions". Instead of allowing the negative influences around him to intercede into his life, he battled the temptations of evil in the streets and his neighborhood with one weapon, 'a dream', to take his football talents as far as they can go. Luckily for us, this dream, and the eye of Mike Riley, former CFL coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers has brought him here to Edmonton. His 4.4 speed and size at the defensive back position is something many teams would love to have.

Asked about the Eskimos and their football club, Jesse mentions how he respects the upbeat and demanding spirit found throughout the whole organization. Knowing that the Esks demand a lot from their players on the field and in the community fits ideally into the make-up of Jesse Davis the player and Jesse Davis the man. His enthusiasm and eagerness to learn the system and become an asset to the Edmonton Eskimos is undaunted. Personally, I wish him all the best and hope his efforts will allow him to become a part of the Eskimos and our community.

How Schwet It Is!

by Charles Weaver

So often we hear of the local athlete going off to foreign soil to learn and hone his skills; never to return, or if he or she does it is with a visiting team. Luckily, for Edmonton, one such player has returned. Troy Schwet, born in Edmonton, played ball at Jasper High School, and went on to play football at Jamestown College in Jamestown, North Dakota. Troy, an all-around athlete, participated in volleyball, basketball, and track at Jasper High and only four games of football for the same school. His football talent was not recognized until one man, John Belmont, got Troy invited to the Eskimos evaluation camp. At camp, Troy's athletic abilities were spotted by a scout from Jamestown College who invited him to North Dakota. At Jamestown, Troy played two years of offense before switching over to defense. Drafted in the seventh round by Edmonton, Troy is now on the field vying for a position at free safety. However, Troy is quite aware of the competition for a spot and is determined to show his talents with the special teams. "Getting used to the speed of the players in camp is a learning process in itself". Yet, Troy has nothing to be ashamed of with his own 4.5 in the forty-yard dash. A graduate with a major in Elementary Education and Physical Education, he also displays the smarts for the job at free safety. Good luck Troy, see you on the field.

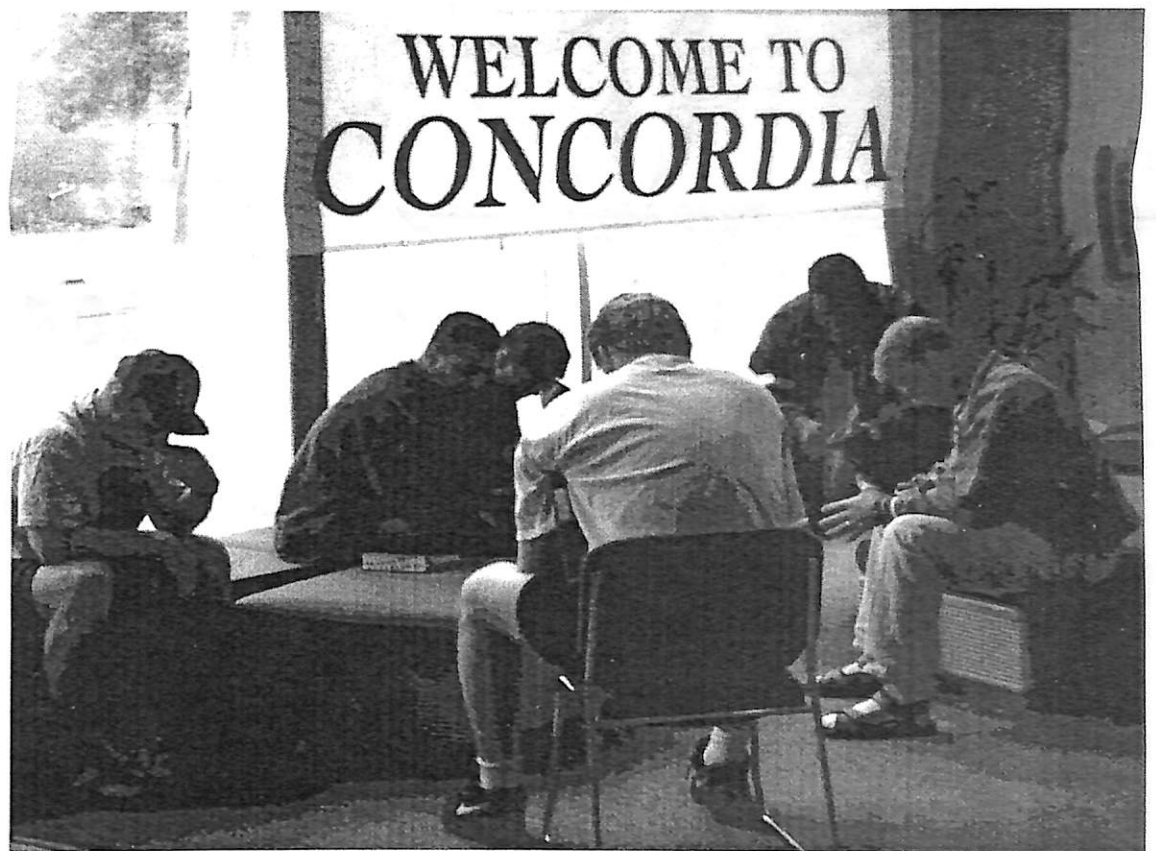
A Frank With a Cajun Flavor

by Charles Weaver

Remember the Alamo? Well, the Edmonton Eskimos have a player in camp who is well aware of the attack on the Alamo and is determined to win a spot on the defensive team to protect any attack on the corners at Commonwealth Stadium. Malcolm Frank, considered to be a one on one specialist, is the man being touted to cover the flats and discourage any receiver who has aspirations of finding his way into the end zone. Malcolm, who was born in Louisiana, left the Bayou country for the Lone Star State at a very young age. He attended Central High in Beaumont, Texas, and later went on to play at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, from 1987-91 on a four-year athletic scholarship. Knowing that he had a strong future in the game of football, Malcolm traveled around with teams such as the Seattle Seahawks in the NFL and for Sacramento in the World Football League. Eventually his talents led him to the CFL in San Antonio. With the decision by the CFL administration to return to all-Canadian team content in the league, Malcolm made the decision to sign on as a free-agent here in Edmonton. His reasoning was simple, he felt the Eskimos and their emphasis on a strong defensive team would allow him to display his defen-

sive ability. Certainly, the talk around camp of his defensive skills, can only add to the strength of an already Esks' team who topped the league with their defensive prowess.

Malcolm is well aware of the challenges of trying out for a new team, however, as much as the two-a-day practices are hard on his body and mind, he also mentions how difficult and lonely the nights can be thinking about his wife, Shana, and their 5 month old Joshua, back home in Beaumont.



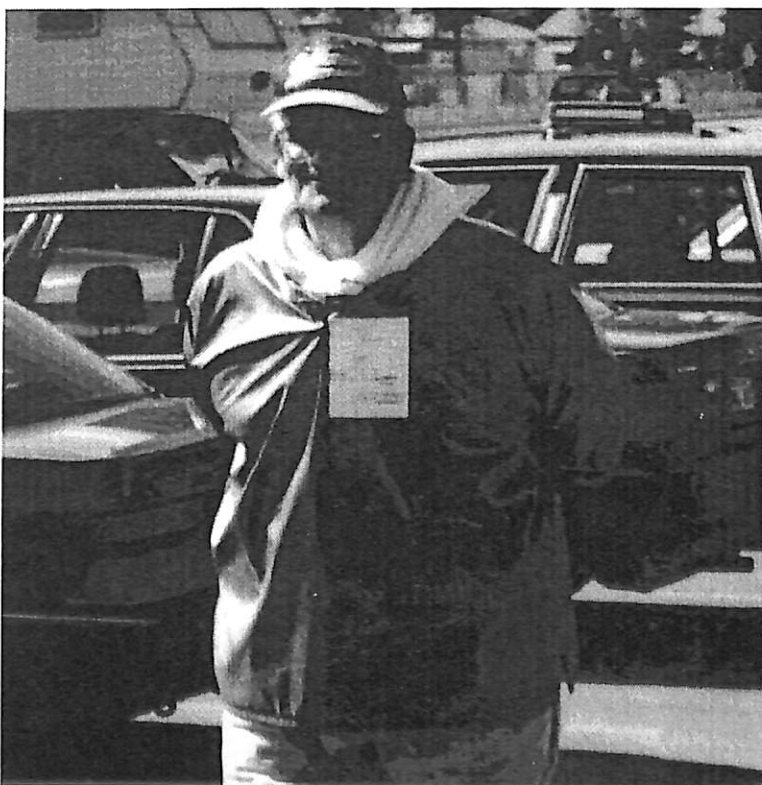
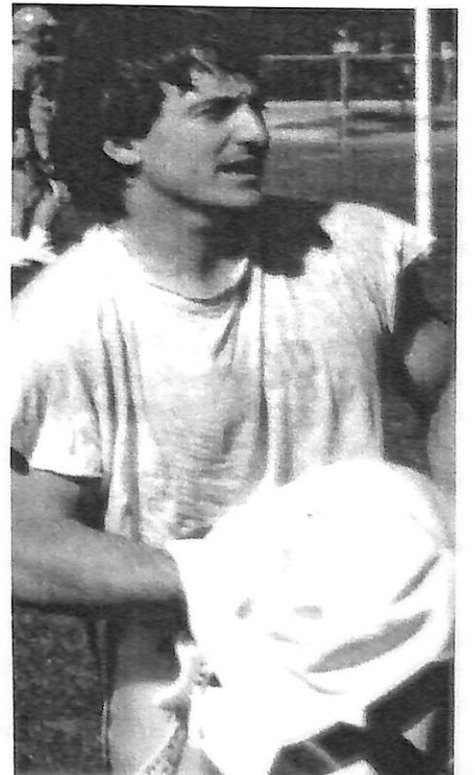
Time-out!

by Charles Weaver

The early wake-up call, the daily grind, practices, meetings, and more of the same until lights out, is nothing abnormal for the athlete. The rituals of trying out for a professional team are not only demanding but also compulsory. Yet, there are some who realize the importance of giving thanks for who they are and where they are. Strolling through the campus I happened to catch what appeared to be an impromptu meeting of some sorts. Curiosity got the better of me and I wandered over to find out what was the reason for the meeting. Surprisingly, it had nothing to do with football. This meeting was to take a time-out and give praise to God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit. This

is a ritual that takes place on a regular basis. Bible meetings, chapel time and prayers are commonplace amongst some of the players. Even during the hectic schedule players are dedicated to finding a place to gather and give praise. The Edmonton Eskimos not only invite their own players, but also arrange for chapel with visiting teams come to Edmonton. No doubt, athletes take a lot of flack for their attitudes and how they tend to get carried away by their notoriety. However, we are reminded that Christian ideals affect most nearly everyone, and football players are no exception. It appears, by watching the Christian athlete, that giving praise to the Lord is as important to them as their work on the field.

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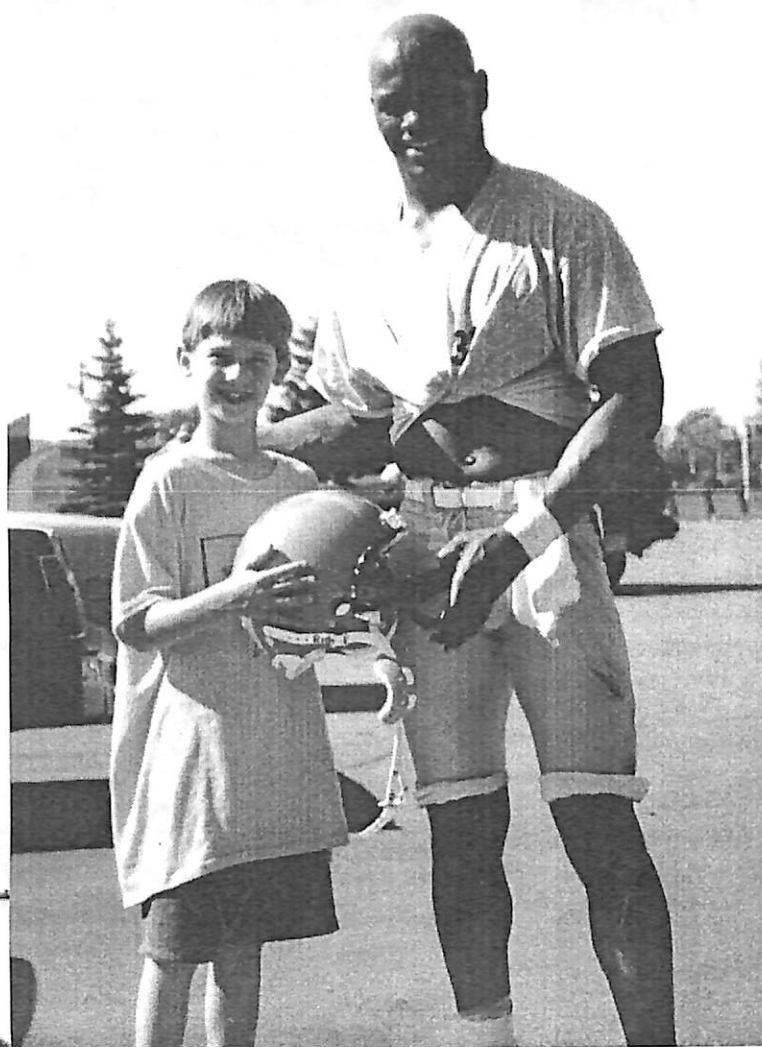


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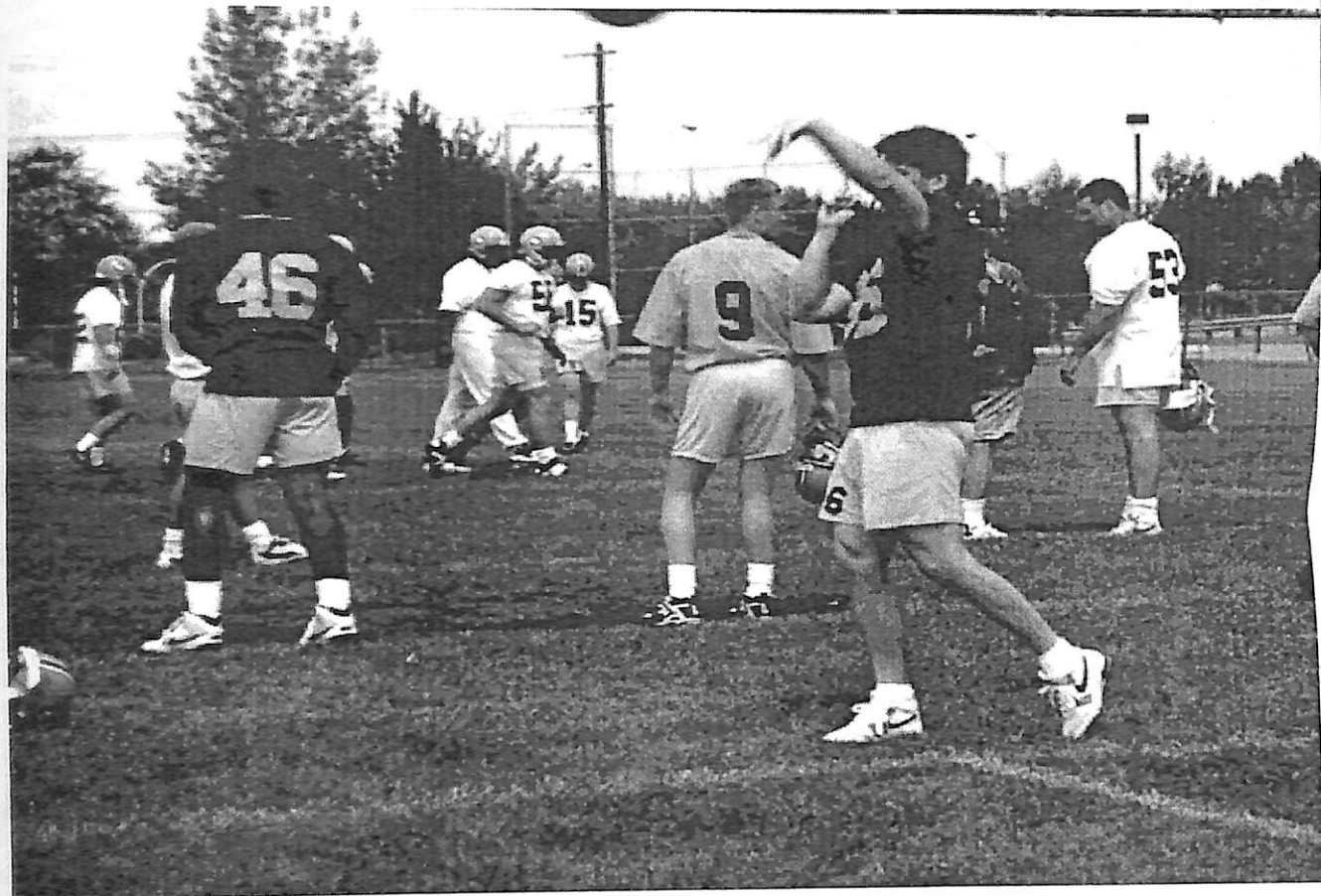
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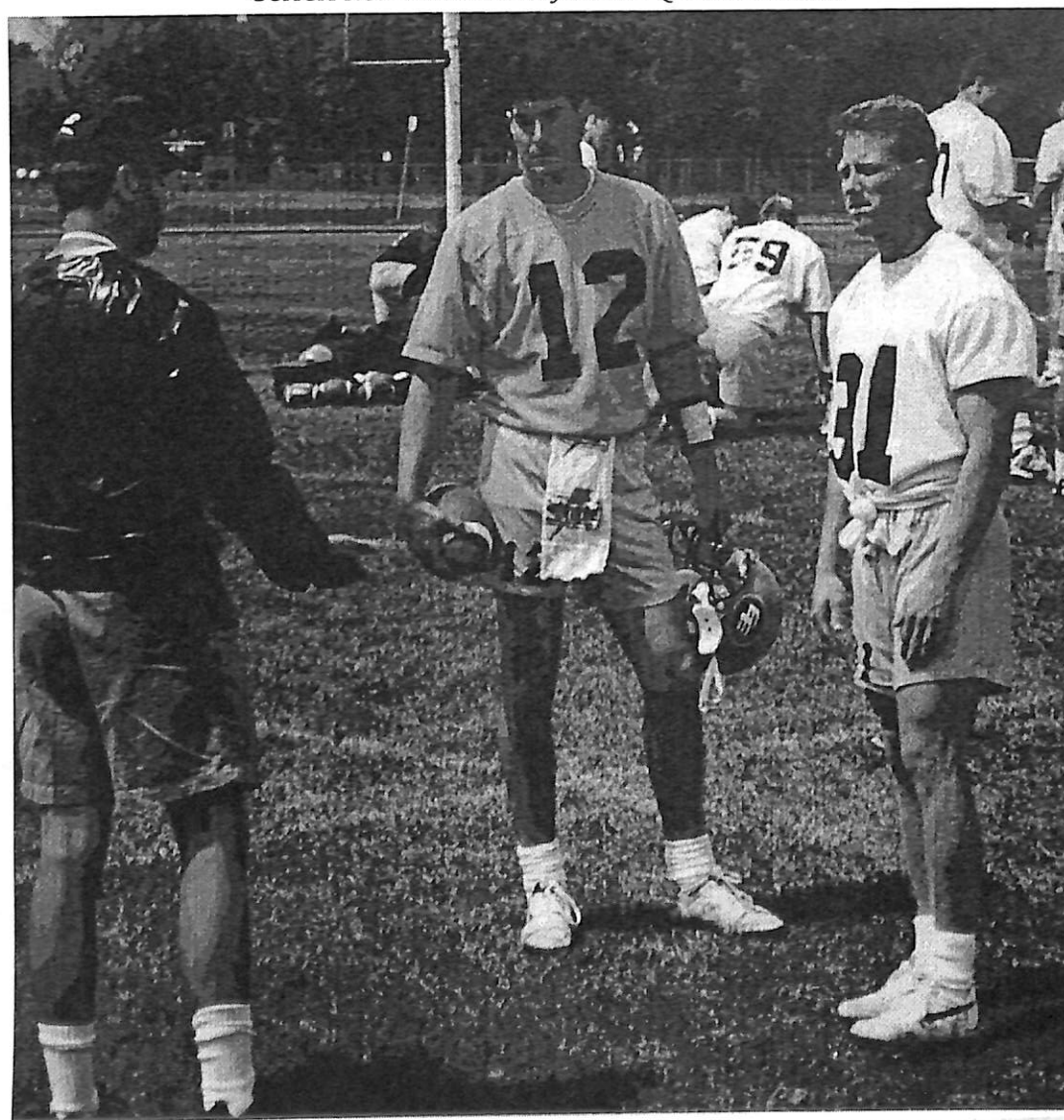
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Thunder Goalie Heads For the Forum

by Charles Weaver

If anyone is searching for an individual who could double for the word perseverance, the search is over. Brad Guzda, a netminder with the Concordia Thunder two years back, is on his way to the Los Angeles Forum. The L.A. Kings are giving him a well-deserved opportunity to win a spot with the club. Brad, six-foot-three, 180 pounds, was named as the MVP in the ACAC all-star game in 1994. From there the St. Albert resident went on to play in the Eastern League, after his stint here with the Concordia Thunder. Enjoying some fame with the Knoxville Cherokees, (certainly he was the crowd favorite), Brad's appeal was noticed by the likes of Hall-of-Fame goaltender Rogie Vachon and word quickly spread of Brad's athletic abilities as a goalie. So, Brad faces another challenge, but, so far he has been able to overcome all types of adversity to reach his present status. If anyone has doubts about the power of perseverance, keep an eye on Brad Guzda, he may shed those doubts. Congrats, from all Concordians.

Claude Lemieux Should Be Plucked

by Irate Hockey Fan

Claude Lemieux's hit on Chris Draper during the last game of the Western Conference final was one of the worst I have seen in recent years. For him to have the audacity to state that it was a legal hit is outrageous. Forty (count them) 40 stitches, broken cheekbone, surgery? Come on Claude, where's your brains? What you did was very close to being a criminal act. Your actions got you another game misconduct, the second, the first being when you sucker-punched a Red Wing player in a previous game. It's obvious you have no respect for the rules laid out by the National Hockey League. But, why should you worry about repercussions? The disciplinary committee of the NHL doles out little punishment

for your actions, instead, treating you like any misbehaving young toddler, with a slap on the wrist.

Gary Bettman and the rest of the National Hockey executives must do something quick to stop players from smashing other players from behind, especially, headlong into the boards. The picture of Draper in the paper, the next day, was shocking. If Bettman doesn't realize the seriousness of Lemieux's actions, his continuous disregard for league rules and the results of such contemptible acts, then he must condone this type of play. Yes Gary, NHL hockey is great to watch, but there are fans out there who don't agree with the tactics some players use and get away for the purpose of victory.

Software Rip-Off

Every year computer and software retailers rip-off students for hundreds (if not thousands) of dollars in what is a perfectly legitimate scam. The key word here of course is - scam. If you're wondering how this done, it's really quite simple actually. All a retailer has to do is rely upon students being naive.

Let me explain. First, do you know that many software manufacturers produce "educational Versions" of their programs that are available to institutions and students alike. Probably not. Educational versions of Microsoft Word, Microsoft Office, Quicken, Encarta, Pagemaker, Word Perfect, and numerous others are identical to the standard versions you can purchase in computer or software store. So what's the difference you ask? Price!

The table below illustrates a few examples of the saving available to students.

Many of these Educational Versions (and again I wish to remind you that there are many more than those listed) have list prices that are 70% - 80% off the price of the conventional versions. I should make a note at this time that some stores I called in the Edmonton area do not carry these items or were not aware that these versions were available. Other retailers, and these are the ones who have ripped-off you and I, prefer simply not to inform the students buyers of the savings available because it cuts into their profits. Let's face it, these

stores would rather sell you a program that retails for \$500 and allows them to pocket a \$100 profit instead of the Educational Version which may retail for only \$150 with a \$25 profit. It sure doesn't take a math whiz to figure out who loses the most. In other words, you fork over an extra \$300 - \$400 so some retailer can profit an additional \$75. To me, that qualifies as a scam.

If your wondering how and where to find these Educational versions, it's easy if you know where to look. Several locations in Edmonton that stock these versions include the U. of A. Book Store (located on the lower level of the Students' Union Building - 'SUB'), Compusmart stores and London Drugs. Retailers must be authorized by the various software manufacturers before they can sell Educational versions so it's best to phone ahead if you're wondering whether or not a particular store handles these version.

The retailers mentioned above reminded me they make not stock a specific program as an Educational Version, but they will be more than accommodating when it comes to ordering in for the individual customer.

Now, I'm not writing this to drum up business for anyone - I'm just sick of seeing money needlessly wasted and others profiting from emptying the wallets of cash strapped students.

Jeffery T. McKeddie

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What's Wrong with Christianity?

by Jeffery T. McKeddie

As Christianity spreads its wings encompassing all corners and cultures in our modern world, something is dreadfully wrong. Where Christ taught of peace and love one another, we can now see growing competition between the various churches in their recruitment of souls. It is this competitiveness which now stains Christianity.

As I understand it, Christ spoke of one church - His church. He didn't speak of the Catholic, Anglican, Baptist, United or Mormon, only His. But Man, old and new, has corrupted Christianity to such an extent that I'm left pondering just how much of Christ's teachings actually remains in our modern chapels.

In the two millennia since Christ walked this Earth, the Christian faith has divided and subdivided itself into what is now countless factions separated by trivial and selfish differences in ideology.

Of course their are those who would adamantly disagree with me when I say the differences are unimportant. I sometimes wonder what Christ would say about the bickering and feuding that persists between these groups. I somehow think that He prefer His people get back to the basics. That is, one needs to search the scriptures and pray for insight as to what is the truth and then apply it to their lives.

A few examples of the nit-picking which I

find truly irritating involve baptism and the Trinity. Let's face it, how or at what age one is baptized is less important than the belief that through baptism one can gain and salvation. Or, whether one believes in a three-in-one Trinity verses the concept of three separate entities is completely irrelevant; in other words, is it not more important to believe in the Father, Son and Holy Ghost than it is to battle over the semantics of Their true nature.

Many of these organizations firmly believe and teach that their interpretations of the Gospel is the one and only true version, while others proclaim theirs is the most correct. Bull! Those teaching this kind of doctrine are slowly hammering away at the very foundations of Christ's work. I question the intent of those who seek to fuel the escalating tension that puts another nail into the body of Christ. All this reminds me of a few lines from a song written by John Prine that seem most fitting:

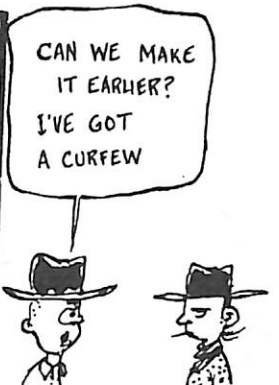
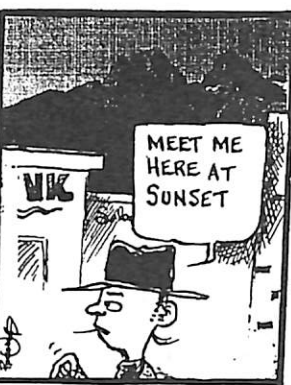
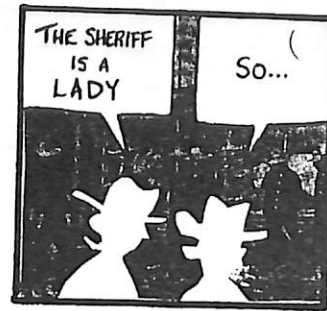
"Jesus was a Capricorn, who ate organic food,
 He believed in love and peace, and never wore no shoes,

Long hair, beard and sandals, and some funky bunch of friends,

Reckon they would nail Him up, if He came down again."

So where's the truth? It's obviously not in many (if any) of today's churches.

THE BEST OF THE YEAR



THIS YEAR THE STAFF OF THE BLUE & WHITE WAS VERY FORTUNATE TO HAVE ON STAFF ROCCO VOLPE, A CARTOONIST WHO WAS DEDICATED AND WORKED DILIGENTLY TO PROVIDE US WITH SOME GREAT CAR-

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DON'T BASH

by Elizabeth Arthurs

I am a feminist. Now before you all cringe, let me state my case. I believe in equal pay for equal work. However, I don't believe that male-bashing is the way to achieve this equality.

Allow me to elaborate. I believe militant feminism is destructive. It creates a forum for negativity and builds on it eventually snow-balling into a nagging, male-bashing, bitch session that ends up accomplishing nothing. Thriving on blame-placing, militant feminists have turned the fight for equal rights into the big F-Word. I absolutely refuse to lower myself to the childish name-calling

antics of the radical movement.

Radical feminist are merely an organization of bitter, self-pitying, self-destructive complainers who are holding the feminist movement back with their hostility. Since when has blaming men for the problems in the world, solved anything? I prefer to think that I am a little more in control of my destiny than that.

As a feminist, I think it is important to realize how I am viewed by society. I am stereotyped, I am called chick, babe, honey, and just about any other derogatory name other than my given one, and treated like I am better off at home (where I can play

the role of "the little woman"). for most of my life I will probably work hard (if not harder) for less money than my male counterparts.

"Women are still viewed as sex objects in advertising to sell everything from cars to beer, whatever".

But, I am not here to place blame. I mean, if I wanted to get into who was responsible for starting all the wars, we could go on for hours. I think it is more important to know the history of my gender so that I understand why I am treated the way I am today. I disagree with the mis-

treatment of the female gender, but I must recognize that things have changed and are still changing. We can only hope that one day women will be viewed as equal partners in this rat race. But how do we accomplish this?

We must teach society to re-evaluate the role of women. Open the minds of men and allow them to learn of our wisdom. Hostility creates defensiveness, and closes minds. The battle of the sexes is over. So, Miss Militant, put down you male-bashing bat. This war may be won with our most powerful weapon yet...our minds!

The Blue & White is always on the look out for NEW staff members.

If you feel you would like to contribute in some way to the school paper, please drop by the Blue & White office next door to the Student Association's office.

Or Call 479-8481 extension 577. Leave a message if no one is around, someone from the staff will get back to you.

BLUE & WHITE the paper for all Concordians

Congrats, Tony, Jason, Corey, and the rest of the newly elected CUCSA representatives.

Hey Darrell, I hear the High Run club wants to make you an honorary member

Was that Judith I saw in a dress the other day?

Hi Holly, did you enjoy the Alison Krause CD's?

Carmen, we heard that someone brought you flowers!!

Chanda, Chanda, wherefore are thou?

Is there going to be a Mature Student Association this year?

Hey Ruben, our ex-president, when are you going to clean up your office? Tony's anxious to move in.

Rumor has it that DF took a course in Psychology of Women just to meet girls. What a guy!

Hey Cathy, if you are reading this, then don't forget to send us a postcard. All of us would like to hear about your days in Chad, Africa.

Congrats Leonel, I hear you have been accepted into the London School of Economics.

Hey Ruben, there's no need to drink up all the beer in Alberta, save some for others.

I hope someone takes up the cause about the environment, Shayla did such a great job with S.A.F.E.

Concordia Student Association is still looking for volunteers, if you are interested contact any of the executives, they would love to hear from you.

Courses for the summer session start up in July. Call the registrar's office for any details.

Who's the blonde bombshell in the admissions office?

Wanted: Beer-drinking companion between the ages of 21 and 50 for a lonely bachelor, I think he's lonely. Are you D.F.?

Hey Judith, how about meeting me for a cup of coffee? Your secret admirer.

Hey Jeff, like your new wheels, does it come with a rider?

ADMISSIONS OFFICE POSITION: LIAISON OFFICER START DATE: AUGUST 1, 1996

Concordia is seeking applications for a Liaison Officer.

This individual would represent Concordia to Alberta high school students and adults interested in pursuing university studies. A recent Concordia grad is preferred. The successful applicant will have a good knowledge of Alberta's secondary and post-secondary education system, be free to travel extensively within Alberta, have a valid driver's license, and be able to lift 15kg. objects. Duties commence August 1 and applications must be received by July 1, 1996. Pay range is anticipated to be between \$2,300 and \$2,600 per month over a nine month term.

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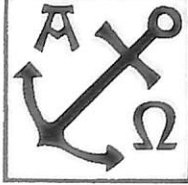
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