

Attention X-Press readers

Since I had this space to fill up, I thought I would let you know that this is the last X-Press issue of 1994. Sad, I know, but our budget only allows us to produce ten issues per semester, and this is it, the big one-zero.

Finally, I will be able to sleep in on weekends once again. I have been longing for this day... no more staying at the university until 3:00am Sundays and getting up at 6:30am to go to my other job... I can actually go out with my boyfriend on the weekends again, I can be free.. **FREE I TELL YOU!**

Sorry, minor ramble-- I feel like Sean.

Well, I would like to wish you all the best with the rest of the semester, good luck on your exams, and happy holidays.

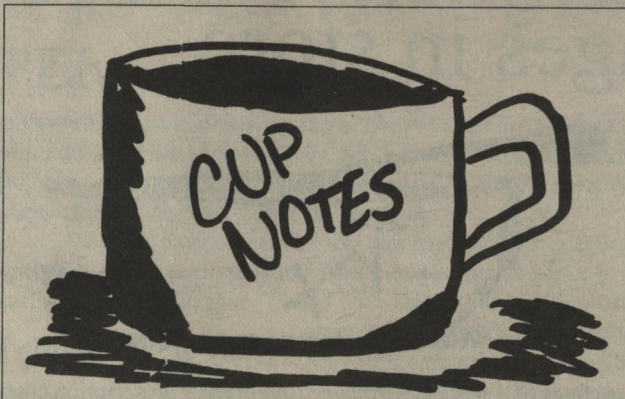
By the way, what do you think of the new look? Do you like it? Is it gross? Which style looks better, last week's issue, or this issue? Let me know.

See you on January 17th, when the cycle starts all over again. Hey Andrew, since I work so hard, how about getting me a raise? -- just thought I'd try.

-- Grace Kimpinski
Production Editor

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Anti-Domino's campaign

Carleton Universities' pro-choice group is planning a campaign against the campus Domino's counter when they learned that the American owner of the pizza chain funded anti-abortion efforts. In the 1980's, Thomas Monaagh, founder and president of Domino's made a personal donation of \$50,000 to the Michigan State Committee to End Tax Funded Abortions. Domino's Canadian President stresses that this was a personal donation, and doesn't represent the views of Domino's. Vera Hrebacka of the pro-choice network says that Domino's is putting a lot of money into the pro-life movement, and plans to boycott. Carleton S.U. president Richard Stanton feels that a student boycott would not be productive since the proceeds from Domino sales on campus go toward Student Services, except for 5% royalty and 2.5% advertising fees.

European heritage week held

St. Catharines, Ont host European Heritage week last November, sponsored by the Nationalist Party of Canada. The poster for the event depicted the likenesses of Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini, and featured swastikas and Nazi slogans. Several other communities voiced support for the events, but later backed down. The Nationalist Party states that the event was

given the Royal Seal of Approval by the Queen, but it was rescinded. The mayor of St. Catharine explained that he did not support the Nationalist party itself, but was instead "recognizing the contributions of the European people to Canada." Richard Berman, research and communications officer for B'nai Brith Canada, a Jewish advocacy group called the event "neo-Nazi racists."

Cruising the Queer internet

On PEI, there is a limited amount of information available for people with alternative lifestyles. However, like any other section of our society, part of the Internet is gay. The open and free nature of the internet makes it perfectly suited to the needs of Charlottetown's gay community, whether they are "out" or not. With a computer and a modem you can access the Queer Resources Directory, which contains a variety of information such as news clippings, political contact information, newsletters, essays, images, and megabytes of other information. The Directory was established in 1991 as an archive for the Queer Nation. To log on, gopher to uclink.berkeley.edu and look for "other gopher" and then the "/queer" directory.

MacLeans survey strikes again

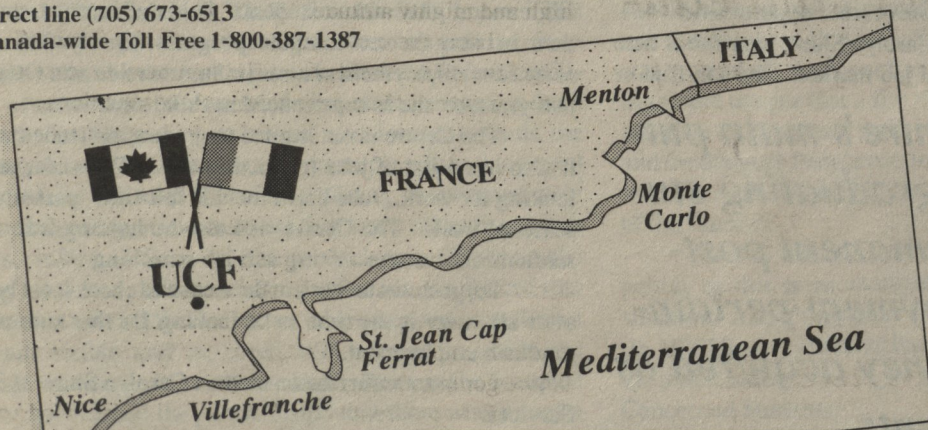
This year MacLeans added a student input section to its University ratings. This has caused a stir at Acadia University when the column called "Hot Issues" referred to Eaton House as a male residence. MacLeans quotes Tracy Lightfoot, editor of the Athanem, as saying "The boys don't want women at Eaton unless they're invited as overnight guests." And the female residents "want to be able to walk around naked and do male bonding things." The comments refer to possible changes to Eaton House. According to Lightfoot, she said "The male residences have a togetherness and they want to keep it. I don't believe that the residence wants to go co-ed." and when asked if women spend time at Eaton, she replied "the women who hang out there, and there are certainly women who say overnight, but there are no girls living there right now. Some residents laughed it off, saying that they knew the

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