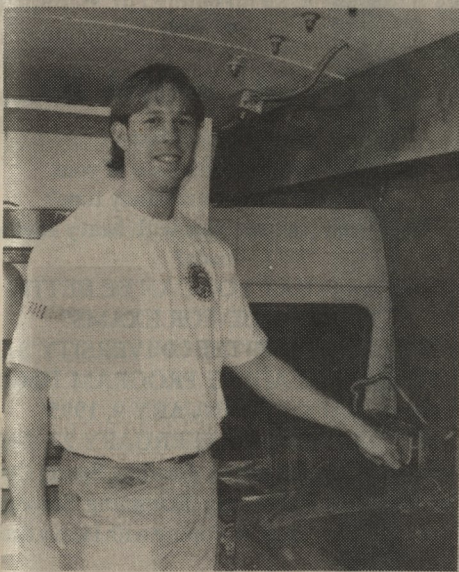


RESTAURANT
RETROSPECTIVE
BY ALDERA
CHISHOLM

Rating System
5 cookies: Better than mom's home-made
4 cookies: Worth spending the last of your student loan on
3 cookies: Jen's cooking on a good night
2 cookies: Sorta like fast food
1 cookie: Stay home and eat Kraft Dinner

TAKE A RIDE ON THE BLUE BUS



You have probably noticed a bus parked around Charlottetown lately, emanating suspiciously succulent aromas. This is Steve Arnold's Blue Bus. This traveling restaurant parks at some of the city's hot spots like the Playhouse and the Panther Lounge. You can get a variety of food, from fries to chicken to Steve's specialty: donairs. Prices are average for burgers, fries, and the like. The donairs are quite cheap. For \$3.50, you get a donair twice the size (and twice as good) as the \$5 Greco version.

One of the big attractions of the Bus is convenience. No long walk from your favorite night spot, everything you could want is right there. Also, I would rather give my money to a student business that a fast-food mogul

nyday.

To be honest, I expected the food to be, well, kind of poor. Instead, I found mouth-watering onion rings and a double cheeseburger to die for. Real hamburger patties; no pre-processed, pre-packaged, puny burgers here. I would highly recommend a trip to the Bus, if you haven't been there yet. The Blue Bus gets a full 5 cookies for good food and entrepreneurial spirit.

December 6th
is Canada's National Day
of Remembrance and Action
on Violence Against Women.
On this day in 1989, 14 women
were killed by one man
in Montreal, Canada

Violence is a global issue.
Women and girls around the
world face emotional and
physical abuse, rape, sexual assault,
genital mutilation, dowry deaths,
sexual slavery, female infanticide...

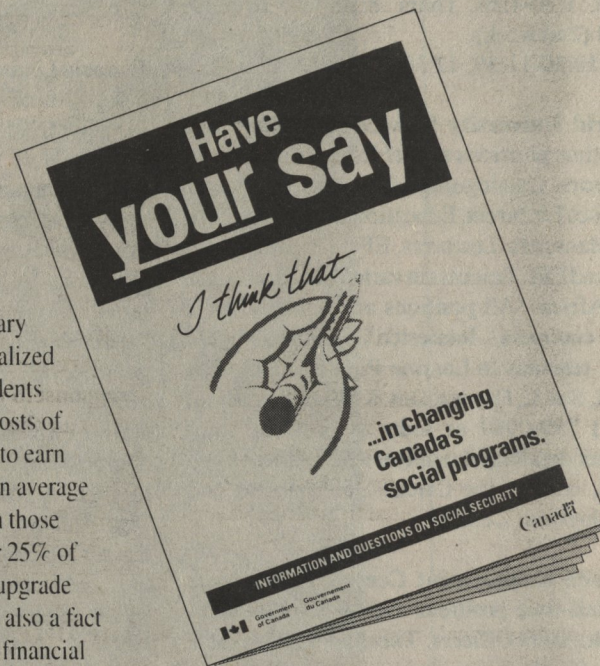
Violence is a chosen response.
Men must take responsibility for
their actions. Every community
and every institution must work to
build a culture of safety, equality
and justice for women and children.

Watch for posters on campus
regarding our memorial service

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA
is looking at changing Canada's social programs
including federal support
to post-secondary education.

FACTS

Canada spends more of its Gross National Product on post-secondary education than any other industrialized country. Canadian university students now pay only about 20% of the costs of their education. They can expect to earn 40% more over their lifetime — an average of \$11,700 more per year — than those with no university diploma. Over 25% of people in the workforce want to upgrade their skills but can't afford it. It's also a fact that all governments are facing a financial squeeze and have to review their programs.



THE CHALLENGE

WE NEED TO MAINTAIN A FAIR, ACCESSIBLE AND AFFORDABLE POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION SYSTEM. HERE'S ONE OF THE OPTIONS ON THE TABLE:

An expanded student aid program that would put more money in a new system of student loans and grants. **Repayment of loans would be based on income after graduation.**

Right now, the federal government's spending includes both student aid and transfers to provinces in the form of cash and tax points. The tax transfers will continue — and grow by an estimated \$2 billion over the next decade. That money will replace the cash portion which will run out over the next 10 years.

One idea: the federal government could replace the cash transfer with a new permanent \$2 billion loans and grants system. This option could put about \$10 billion more into the post-secondary system over a ten-year period and improve access to post-secondary education.

Nothing is etched in stone. If you have comments on these ideas — or other ideas — we want to hear from you. Get your free copy of the Discussion Paper, the Summary or the booklet "Have your say". Fill in the pull-out question-and-answer section of the booklet and return it to us. To order or for more information:

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