

Editor:

I just finished reading the Oct. 20 editorial by Carolyn Hortie, and I feel compelled to respond. I am an Islander tried and true, and I believe that Ms. Hortie illustrated quite well why some may regard newcomers to our little piece of the world with a little suspicion. You do not understand what it is like living on PEI. Our province has an atmosphere and attitude about it that I don't think you can find anywhere else in North America. It will just take some time but I'm sure you will come to see the charm and appeal of living here.

As for the impression that graduates all have to head off to the big city, I feel you are a little off base with that notion. Although many do leave, based on my experience I don't think that too many want to go for good. It is just part of life. One should explore new things and live a different lifestyle; how else will they come to realize that PEI is one of the best places in the world to live?

Also, I don't think that PEI should have to attract "young, progressive Canadians". Are these the same people who are eating up all the available land in areas such as Calgary and Toronto? Probably so. PEI must always maintain the small-city image it has. That's why we have buffer zones around our cities that stop massive amounts of development. I think that we as an island, will keep our Island just the way it has been. People who leave will almost always

come back with experience and abilities so that we will never grow stagnant, and never turn into something that we do not want to be. It seems pretty simple to me, but then again that just may be one of my "back-country ways"

Just to make it clear, Ms. Hortie's editorial was published in the 1969-70 volume of The Cadre. -Editor.

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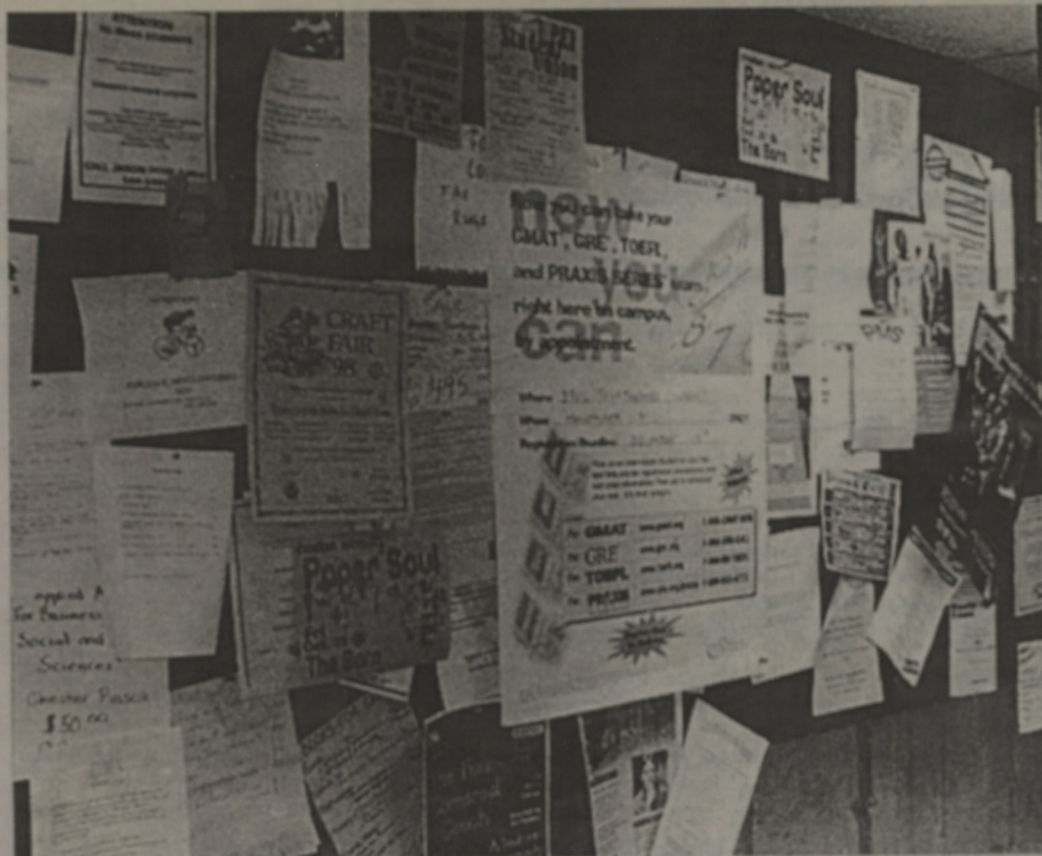
Living in the Charlottetown area for the past 17 years, I have learned how things here work. When something pisses you off it is not hard to inform the student population of exactly what that is. Now for the past month or so it seems that a certain individual on the campus noticeboard has had the joy of filling our computer screens with articles that nobody really wants to read yet is compelled by her crafty (and unrelenting) penmanship. The individual has found out that it is possible to fill our minds with trash by making her thoughts into a daily soap opera.

Does anybody else think that the construction on University Avenue in front of UPEI is taking way to long? Think for a minute: the Confederation bridge, all 12km's of it was constructed in three years whereas it seems that the boys outside have been working on the same spot for a month.

Those of you who have some issues for me to entertain please forward them to sbarber@upei.ca and don't be scared to say what you think.

- Stephen Barber

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Posting on campus. Lately, it seems that some are taking more "liberal" artistic licenses, and this has many students offended. The line between good taste and offensive propaganda appears to be blurred in public. The Student Union noticeboard and numerous posting targets are victims of slurs and what must be intended as "sarcastic" social commentaries. Several items sighted have been blatantly sexist or homophobic in nature.

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