

Pastor Brown expelled

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students passing by on what he considers to be society's unfair favouritism of special interest groups.

In a press release sent to *the Gazette*, on December 24, Brown made it clear that he feels he has become a minority.

"It's okay these days to throw the rights of Bible believers into the trash can," said Brown. "I have the wrong religion, sexuality, gender and skin colour for anyone to be interested in protecting my rights...only 'special' people have rights now."

Brown says the original letter telling him he was under investigation coincided with an article in *the Daily News* which examined a hate website that Brown uses to advertise his church.

Moynihan says the decision to question Brown's status as a student at AST is not at all related to the article.

"That's all coincidental, we move on our own schedules," said Moynihan. "We don't take our signals from newspapers."

In fact, Moynihan says that the board has been investigating Brown for quite some time now.

"We made a statement as far back as mid-November where we reacted to something that was said about the Take Back the Night March," said Moynihan. "We released our policy which states that we distance ourselves from anyone who attacks a minority."

Brown also disagrees with the board about his position at the school. He says he has lost his freedom of expression in the school as a result of spiteful faculty members.

"Feminists and sodomites on faculty are using their position to get at one of their public critics," said Brown in his press release. "At AST, the opinions of all students are affirmed as valid except mine. They punish anyone who questions their 'fundamentalist' human dogma."

Moynihan wants to have the issue resolved as quickly as possible.

"In principal I hope he receives justice and a fair hearing. We know he will."

New and sexy: job hunting on the Net

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legitimate source of career information and job postings.

"[Campus Worklink] has no profit motive, since it's funded by Industry Canada," she said. "It's legitimate and has great potential."

Despite the website's presence on the World Wide Web, Riordan admits that it may not be well-known east of Quebec.

"The Atlantic region has been neglected in the past," said Riordan. "And there is a real push to promote Campus Worklink in the Atlantic region from both the employer and employee side of things."

Students may already know about the website, but under a different name — the National Graduate Register (NGR). Until last summer, the NGR existed as a database of online resumes that employers could pay a fee to access. The NGR, operated by Industry Canada, also had government sponsored recruitment campaigns and some job postings.

A separate website, Worklink, was developed by the Canadian Association of Career Educators & Employers (CACEE), along with Industry Canada and five Toronto-

based colleges. Under the old Worklink site, students could browse a database of job postings for free.

Last summer, Industry Canada and the CACEE merged the resources of Worklink and the NGR, thereby creating the new Campus Worklink site.

"It made sense to merge the two [websites]," said Riordan.

Students register with Campus Worklink for free by completing an online resume. Once registered, they can use their resume when they apply for jobs or recruitment campaigns within the website.

Campus Worklink currently receives over 2.2 million visitors every month. There are 80,000 online resumes in its student database, and over 10 000 registered users log in every business day.

Riordan estimates that 150 Dalhousie students registered every month last term. The estimate does not include registered users from DalTech or King's.

Riordan hopes to attract more people to the site this term. Although the site has information for students in most academic fields, she especially hopes to get the attention of those in the arts and social sciences.

"There is an idea out there that there are no jobs for [arts] degrees,"

she said.

As a result, she said professors have been really keen in letting her talk about Campus Worklink in their classes.

As well, a new database called the Talent Gallery is available for budding artists, writers, actors, musicians and cultural/heritage specialists.

Campus Worklink is located at <http://www.campusworklink.com>.

Sobeys shopping for handouts

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Vincent University, who provide nursing care for the elderly and reversed the former Liberal government pledge to subsidize 10 of the home's 76 beds.

The potential tax break has generated some criticism.

"He was quick enough to cut money off from charities and cut money off from the disabled, but he hasn't appeared to be too willing to do that to his friends," said NDP leader Robert Chisholm.

Others, however, are less critical of the province granting such a tax break.

Liberal finance critic Don Downe has said that giving Sobeys the tax break makes good business sense.

Hamm himself believes this break will lead to beneficial economic activity in the region.

It is reported that Sobeys Inc.'s headquarters, to be based in Stellerton, will bring up to 100 upper-management and administration jobs to the area.

Sobeys first applied for the tax break under Russell MacLellan and the Liberal government. The headquarters is presently under construction and Sobeys will thus create the new jobs independent of the committee's decision, due later this week.

(With files from *The Daily News*)

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