

plification.

The Caribbean is one of the least understood of dictate to us who we are, what we are and when we those regions foreign to but influenced by North came into being. Guyana is separated from Jamaica. America. Geographical proximity allows for ease of say because of carthographic simplicity; linguistic, At St. Thomas University, there are two professors are people who celebrate association and quickness of judgment; cultural historic, cultural, social and political ties are ignored who hail from the Caribbean. Dr. Daizal Samad has our survival. complexity, historical differences and economic in- blissfully. In historical over-views of the region, the been teaching English since 1986. He is the founder We have inherited and equality create and maintain a divide that is not genocide of the Arawakan and Caribbean peoples are member of the Board of International Students and a have produced those who easily bridged. Often, North American and European glossed over or ignored. Writers and scholars that former President of the Caribbean Circle. Dr. Maurice would confound our hopes judgment of the Caribbean rests upon the two-week stress our cultural and historical ties to Africa, India Holder has taught in the French Department since and futures, but we have tour; this superficial estimation by the tourist— and China are categorized as substandard, misguided 1989. however well-meaning—leads only to misinterpreta- radicals who, in betraying the Empire, betray them. The presence of these scholars on these campuses sing our dreams into betion and resentment. Academic voyeurism is no selves. Thus, writers who stress the heterogeneity of has wide-ranging implications for the two academic ing. different, and the judgment is underscored often by the region are marginalized; or they are measured and communities. Not only do they share their various We are intimate with the condescension, arrogance and a dreadful oversim- condemned by inadequate conventional yardsticks; areas of academic expertise, but also lend new per- facts of catastrophe as worse, they are ignored.

smoking, dark-skinned bodies that gracefully run for the good of the students, especially. idolatry of absolutes.

New Brunswick, these impressions have been challectures and various social events that have sought to lenged by professors from the Caribbean. Profes- provide the STU, UNB and sor Emeritus Louis Seheult has been one of the Fredericton communities pillars of UNB's Forestry Department. Dr. Russell with a more penetrative McNeilly has taught in the Faculty of Education look into Caribbean life since 1966, and has contributed to the multi-cul- and letters. Over the tural society of Fredericton. Dr. Joseph McKenzie years, Fredericton has has taught Biology since 1967. Dr. Anthony Boxill been treated to the song, has taught English since 1966 and has supervised dance and food of the remany thesis on Commonwealth Literature. Several gion during Caribbean students from the Caribbean and Africa have been Night. attracted to UNB because of Dr. Boxill's presence. These events together Similarly, Professor Dexter Noel has taught Span- show that the Caribbean ish at UNB since 1969. He is one of the founder is a place of easy laughter members of the Caribbean Circle, and remains an that is not without thick active participant in Caribbean events. Most re-political tension. We live

cently, Dr. Joy Mighty has joined the ranks; she has in a region wrought from been teaching Business Administration since 1992. the hurt of history, but we

spectives on traditional themes and texts. They par- we are with the rhythms In fact, North American and European academics Caribbeans are seen as care-free, rum-drinking, ganja-ticipate in and enrich the social life of these campuses. of Reggae and Calypso, It is imperative that their contributions be maximized songs of struggle and tri-

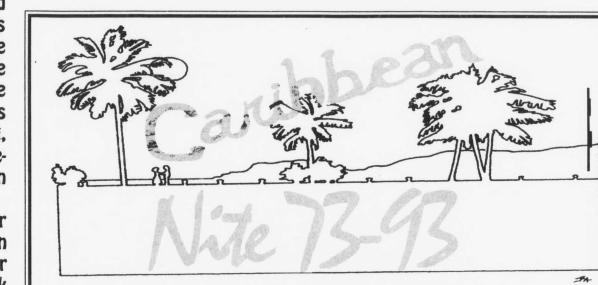
we are seen as hopelessly poor, hopelessly di- done much to advance an understanding of the Caribvided—the economic and cultural ghetto that at- bean and its people. The Circle draws its membership cultural infrastructure: the Caribbean is to Canada Universities. However, faculty members and Cariband the United States as Harlem is to New York. The bean people from the wider society have contributed also to the Circle. Over the past two decades, the Over the last fifteen years or so at the University of organization has sponsored seminars, workshops, at UNB and STU.

labored forth poets that

umph. We Caribbeans are children of the deracinated, along sandy white beaches, sweating poetically. Or Since 1972, the Caribbean Circle of UNB and STU has transplanted and enslaved who share with others the miraculous roots of community beyond fixed or static boundaries.

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