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## Motion to revoke Aquinian constitution

### The second time in 2 years

By KAYE MacPHEE and LAUREN GRIEVE

The St. Thomas student council tabled a motion on Tuesday that would revoke the Aquinian constitution and effectively shut the paper down.

Before presenting his motion, 2nd year representative Tom Isaac said the newspaper had acted irresponsibly.

"I feel there is something definitely wrong within the structure of the Aquinian," said Isaac. "We should act on that."

SRC comptroller Kathy Wright said, "We are calling for reorganization of (a) the editorial policies and (b) the internal structure of the Aquinian."

Isaac said reasons for shutting down the paper include having a non-student on the editorial board; allowing a person who is neither an editor nor a STU student to write a guest editorial; and claiming to be members of Canadian University Press.

A number of councillors expressed concern about the paper's news coverage policies.

SRC president Greg Davis, Wright and Isaac all said they were upset because the Aquinian chose not to cover a United Nations flag-raising ceremony that took place on October 24.

"Where was the Aquinian? What other priorities took place over (the flag-raising)?" said Isaac.

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Vice president internal Troy Cloney, Wright and Isaac also said the Aquinian was unfavorable in its coverage of the SRC.

Seven of the fourteen voting members spoke in favor of the motion to shut down the Aquinian, but the motion was not brought to a vote because councillors said they did not

have sufficient information to make an informed decision.

When the motion is voted on in two weeks, a fifty percent plus one majority will be necessary for the SRC to shut down the Aquinian.

In the meantime, Aquinian staff members and councillors are expected to meet to discuss the structure and policies of the paper.

## Red Sticks capture AUAA title

The UNB Women's Field Hockey team travelled to Halifax last weekend to compete in the AUAA champion-

ships. The games, although hosted by Dalhousie University, were held at St. Mary's on the astroturf field.

Dalhousie was host by virtue of their placing first in the Eastern Division of the AUAA league with a 9-2-1 record. The Championships alternate each year between the two

conferences. The second team from the East was St. F.X. and that placing was not decided

until the last game of the season when St. F.X. beat Acadia. Their record was 7-4-1. UNB led the West Conference with a 10-1-0 win-loss record, their only loss being a 2-1 overtime one to St. F.X.

The second place position in the West was also decided during the final game of the season. U de M had to beat PEI in order to get in the final or Mt. A would have been in and they did just that, winning 2-0.

The first game of the playoffs saw Dalhousie easily handle U de M 3-0. Julie Gunn of Dal and Danielle Audet of U de M were named players of the game. The second game was a little tighter. St. F.X.

## Christmas Cheer 'program' illegal

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A nervous reporter phones the first number on her list. The phone rings five times, before a female voice answers.

"Hello."  
"Hi! Is Samantha (a pseudonym) there?"

"No she's not." She hesitates. "But, is this about the Christmas Cheer Program?"

Casually I reply "Yes".

"OK, she'll have a quart of C.C. (Canadian Club) and do you want us to pick that up (the alcohol) or can you drop it off?"

The remainder of the conversation is spent arranging the drop off at the woman's apartment.

This type of dialogue, taken place between a Brunswickan reporter and Samantha's roommate, is a conversation repeated by participants involved in a free alcohol scam on campus.

The Christmas 'Cheer' Program, is a chain letter scam of-

fering students a chance to receive up to 32 bottles of 'free' alcohol, with an initial investment of \$16.50.

If participants use this chain letter according to instructions, a person's name could appear on up to 32 lists. This would result in 32 "deliveries" of alcohol worth a maximum of \$16.50 each time. (Up to \$528.00 worth.)

In UNB residences, for example, each resident was approached to join the chain letter scheme. Those who participated had to act fast in order to solicit enough names to ensure that their own name would reach the top of the list. Yet for those who could not recruit enough participants, their initial \$16.50 investment was lost.

Chain letters of this sort are profitable only for those whose names appear on the initial lists.

The chain letter, discovered at all UNB residences, has already been met with warnings from resident heads.

Immediately after hearing

of the chain letter on campus, Dwight Scott, Dean of Residences, took internal action. He spoke with a lawyer who informed him that chain letters are illegal.

Of those students who chose to participate, many were aware that the chain letter was illegal, but found the free-alcohol incentive too good to pass up.

Scott sent a memo to all residence Dons informing them about the presence of the chain letters and their legal implications.

Scott says, to his knowledge, the chain letters are no longer in circulation on campus.

"I had a proctor in here the other day, who told me students were scrambling around trying to remove their names from any incriminating lists," says Scott.

Students who chose not to participate in the chain letter feared their name wouldn't get to the top of the list, before the chain broke.

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