

# Netted Gem gets reactions

By Jonathan Orlowski

Last week students had mixed reactions to the premier of the *Netted Gem*. "I thought it was great," said student John O'Brien. It had some content. Its really a newspaper I would be comfortable contributing — before I would have been ashamed to have my name associated with the *Sun*. Congratulations to the editors and staff."

Several students were concerned about the name.

"The name sucks but the content is great," said Tracy.

"I hate the title because its saying that Prince Edward Islanders are potato farmers and seed dealers. The format is great but it needs quality humour and good puns, something to liven up this dull place," said Chris Desrocher.

A student named Christine said "I don't like the name because the name represents just two industries — agriculture and fishing. The content is good."

One anonymous student said "the name stinks. I really hate it. The *Sun* was nice — at least it sounded like a newspaper."

Others disagreed. One student, Gayle, said "the name does sound good. *The Netted Gem*, its kind of cute."

Another student, Karen, said, it "has a nice name and it represents PEI."

One student suggested there should be a vote or contest to decide the name of the paper.

"The CBC did it with the population in choosing the name for Compass. Why not here?" he said. "The newspaper sounds like a potato."

Most were pleased with the overall format of the new paper.

"A much more professional looking newspaper," said Philip MacIntyre. "It doesn't show the silly rivalries between the departments which the *Sun* had as its major purpose. The paper is not as good for rapping fish. Its better quality."

The newspaper deals more directly with the student community," said David Wheatley. "It gives the former *Sun* a fresh start, in particular I like the calendar showing the week's events, including sports, lectures and extra-curricular activities. *The Netted Gem* is off to a good start."

Nancy McLure said the *Netted Gem* was "a very professional looking newspaper with responsible writing. It has a good basis which forms a great format in all sections."

Some students were looking for more.

"I missed the front cover.

I'd like to see the front page covered with one picture, I liked the format — it needs more humour," said a student named Joanne.

"I'd like to see a Dear Abby type column on student life," said another student.

One student thought there was too much material from

Canadian University Press.

One cleaner was enthused about the manner in which students were reading the new paper.

"Normal interaction of busy interacting students usually left the foyer and lounge cluttered with the last leaves of the *Sun*. This week

however when the *Sun* disappeared the *Netted Gem* was at a premium, and a copy was difficult to come by. Perhaps the editor would consider changing the paper's name weekly."

Letters on the new newspaper can be found on page six.



Now this is silly — really silly. We thought you might want to know there are only 38 (count 'em) shopping days left until Christmas. But on the other hand if you're of the opinion that Christmas is only a capitalist plot to undermine the autonomy of the proletariat and forever keep them in economic oppression to the Yankee imperialist credit card companies, who cares? Right? Photo: Blacquiere.

# CAMPUS COMMUNITY

## Engineer meet at UPEI

The University of Prince Edward Island will be hosting an engineering conference this weekend.

Delegates from the Atlantic provinces will be arriving today to take part in three days of social and academic events.

Speakers include Eric Garland, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada and John Evans, president of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers.

Seminars include presentations on marine engineering, transportation engineering and offshore engineering.

Social events include pubs, movies, a banquet and a football tournament.

## Erratum on vet college

By Ruth Edgett

Dr. Reginald Thompson, dean of the planned Atlantic Regional Veterinary College, says undergraduate students at the new facility will be permitted to take courses offered at UPEI while they are attending the college.

However, he said, the actual college curriculum will include only courses directly related to the college's degree programs. Studies inside the college would not include "very much in the way of" Liberal arts and science courses offered at the existing university.

Students at the vet school will be free to take whatever extra courses they desire at UPEI. Thompson said they might especially be interested in night classes.

He was clarifying a *Netted Gem* report last week which said students wouldn't be permitted courses outside the vet school curriculum.

## Rotary scholarships

Rotary scholarships are available for students to study abroad in the field of their choice.

The purpose of the rotary foundation scholarships is to further international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different countries.

Five scholarships are available: Graduate scholarships, undergraduate scholarships, vocational scholarships, teacher of the handicapped scholarships and journalism scholarships.

Nancy Comeau, a graduate of UPEI, was the most recent recipient of a Rotary scholarship. She will be returning from a year of study in Australia at the end of November.

Applicants must not be members or dependents of members of a Rotary club. They should choose a country in which there are Rotary clubs established, should have high grades, and an outgoing personality.

Each award covers round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year.

For more information, contact Sylvia Crawford, the financial aid advisor, at student services, first floor Main Building, or Gordon Avard, Rotary club member 892-6319.

## Senate continues debate

Members of the UPEI Senate will continue to discuss the Atlantic Regional Veterinary College at their next regular meeting. Dr. Reginald Thompson, dean of the college, began to explain points about the planned college at a meeting Friday Nov. 4, but discussion was adjourned until the next meeting due to time constraints.

## SCOPA takes survey

Students will be approached to fill out surveys on the Panther Lounge next week.

The survey is being conducted by SCOPA, student community oriented projects association, in order to improve the Panther lounge, and develop a marketing scheme for it.

SCOPA hopes the suggestions will help make the lounge a more pleasant and entertaining place.

## Psychos see Finlay

Psychology club members should be aware that Vicki Finlay has three samples of club shirts, V-neck sweaters, rugby shirts and volleyball shirts for perusal. She would appreciate it if interested club members could contact her or Bernie Gilles, the psychology department secretary, as soon as possible.

## Blue Cross cards arrive

The blue cross cards have arrived and students can pick them up at the student union office. The office hours are from 9-5 Monday to Friday.