

Blue & White

INDIGENOUS EMPOWERMENT: YOUR TIME HAS COME

October 30, 1992

With the recognition of the 500 year anniversary of Columbus' arrival into the new world, people around the globe are re-examining the effects of this monumental historical event. Unfortunately for many this is not an event that merits happiness or celebration. One such group is the Mayan people of Guatemala who are not one homogeneous group but the combination of twenty different languages and nationalities.

After Spain withdrew from Yucatan in the 1820's, there remained a group of people known as Ladino's. These people were people of mixed blood and heritage, who claimed special rights due to their racial and cultural likenesses to the Spanish. Thus, the exploitation of the Mayan people continued as if the Spanish had never left, but the Ladino's were far worse. They required more land for their growing population and they therefore would kill the Indian owners for possession of the land. In 1847 the Mayan Indians, driven to revolt, began killing and rioting, destroying the homes of the Ladino oppressors in order to regain possession of their stolen lands. By 1848, the Mayans occupied most of the peninsula, and the Ladino's were gathered

in two of the main cities. The Mayans did not continue to wage war but instead they returned to their fields to plant their corn.

By 1850 the dreaded diseases of the white man, famine, and war killed 250,000 people, approximately half of the Mayan population. But this war for survival was perhaps the most successful war in New World history, and it maintained the Mayan culture amid oppression and overt genocide.

Today, indigenous people make up 65% of the total population of Guatemala. The fight continues by labour unions such as the CUC (Peasant Unity Committee) to liberate these people as most work on plantation-like farms where toxic pesticides are sprayed from airplanes with no regard for the safety of the workers. The average lifespan for a Mayan person is 55 years of age; infant mortality and malnutrition are among the highest in the Western hemisphere. Anybody attempting to organize or fight the sys-

tem has to go underground or they are murdered by the Ladino dominated government who defend their positions by calling the Indians communists. By 1985, 50,000 war widows and 200,000 orphans in a country with the population of 8 million were the tragic left-overs of internal warfare. Guatemala has been described by critics as the American version of South Africa.

So, what say you of the quin-centenary? Not such a celebration after all?

Rigoberta Menchu, a Guatemalan Mayan woman who has been in exile for eleven years due to her resistance activities, recently won the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize, and she had this to say in Ronald Wright's sympathetic book *Stolen Continents*. "The celebration of Columbus is for us an

insult. I think nobody on earth is so devoid of patriotism, of nationalism, of identity, that he would celebrate an invasion. Our peoples have struggled through sacrifice, through misery, for all these five hundred

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Rigoberta Menchu

"No" Bug



*Boast not thyself of
tomorrow; for thou
knowest not what a day
may bring forth
Proverbs 27:1*

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OPINIONS

OPINIO MEA

About a month ago I was watching W5; the program focused on a controversy brewing in the New York Public school system. I know that what happens in New York may seem far removed, even irrelevant, to what goes on in Edmonton, but I think this particular controversy is a reflection of how educational systems across North America are thinking.

The New York Public School Board has introduced a number of "Gay is O.K." children's books into the elementary school curriculum. Titles like "Daddy's room mate Gary" and Mommy's Friend Suzie" are now being read by children in grades one through six. I want to make it clear that I am not homosexual bashing. I am not propagating any sort of hate or intolerance.

The issue here is whether or not the local school board has the right to teach its brand of morality to your children

without regard for your personal beliefs. Imagine the outrage if you had pro-life sentiments and the school board, like some omniscient Moral Authority from on high, pronounced that it would now teach your eight year old child that abortion was right for any reason. You could vice versa this situation if you like: You are pro-choice and the school board is pro-life.

It is not the business of the school board to teach morality; this is the parents' responsibility. It's like teaching, in a public school, that one certain religion is supreme to a class made up Jewish, Christian, Hindu, Mormon, Muslim, and Buddhist children. Don't be surprised if you see your local school board trying the same stunt as they're pulling in New York by the time our generation is having children. It's all a part of this "Politically Correct" movement: Don't say that anything is bad or wrong — you might hurt someone's feelings. Too bad! It is my right to teach my children morality — not the right of the local school board.
Clayton Leonard

I'd like to extend an invitation to anyone who would like to respond to this column. Due to space limitations not all letters will be published. Please include your name and remember that use of profanity disqualifies your letter from publication. The Blue & White's response box is located just outside the door of the C.C.S.A. offices.

RIGOBERTA MENCHU COMES TO EDMONTON

Sunday November 8, 1992, Rigoberta Menchu, the recent Nobel Peace Prize Winner, will be coming to Edmonton. She will be giving a three hour workshop on her peoples' struggle. It will be held at the U. of A.'s International Centre, Ground Level, Hub Mall from 2-5pm. Admission \$5 and \$3 for students. Her second appearance will be at the Centennial Library from 7-9pm. Suggested donation of \$5.

HOW COMPETITIVE ARE WE?

It is true that Alberta has one of this country's best educational systems. Great, right? Wrong! According to an article in the *Globe and Mail*, Alberta does rank as one of Canada's best, however Canada, in a recent International Assessment of Educational Progress survey, had fallen in terms of world ranking against foreign competition.

Many Asian and European countries expect their children to be reading by the end of grade one. In Korea children type 25 words per minute on the computer in grade one. German children are doing chemistry, physics, algebra, and biology in grade four, as well as calculus in grade eight. The Dutch finish math and science in high school with the knowledge and proficiency of our college grads.

If progress is the goal, educational standards must be redefined and given a higher priority. The curriculum must be more competitive, focusing on future needs, with quality and competent instructors to enable this transition. Comparisons between provinces are useless when the true competition is global.

Jeff McKeddie
Education Editor

Indigenous, from cover

years. Who would celebrate their own colonization?"

This Nobel Peace Prize award not only brings to the fore the Guatemalan's fight for economic and racial social justice, but it also recognizes both the resurgence of indigenous culture throughout the world and Western society's willingness to address past wrongs. Although the past is irretrievable, future relations between the indigenous people and their colonizers need not be as they were; dominating and oppressive. This also applies to us as Canadians, and the cultural and political revival of our indigenous people is, in my opinion, a welcomed change.

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SEX GAMES PART II

Hi, I'm back! Alright, this time around I asked the women what they wanted in a man and the responses I got were cool, of course. For example this response exemplified the creativity of these women:

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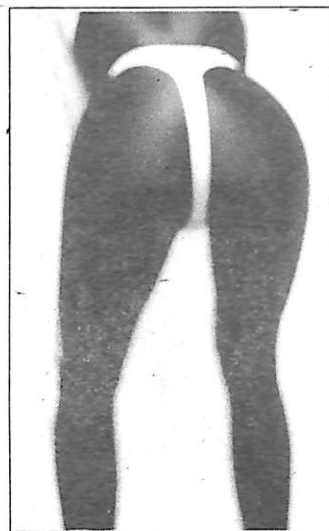
All the women surveyed wanted a man that would treat them as equals. These women are attracted to men who respect their thoughts and feelings. However, the most interesting characteristic that these women mentioned was that they wanted a man who is able to show his feminine side. Now, now guys do not be afraid of that word. Let me explain. Women want a man who can be compassionate, sincere, understanding, and romantic. He should be able to show affection without the involvement of sex, eg: cuddling and snuggling. Their perfect mate would also be able to show his emotions and insecurities. Generally, women want a man who can think with his mind and feel with his heart. The most attractive men are not those with the perfect face or the perfect body, but the ones with active minds and colorful personalities.

Kelly Mah

CRACK BABIES

Wherever you may go, be it a spa, the gym, or on the beach, you may be bombarded with the thong syndrome. First you must know the definition of the thong. It is a contraption, usually made of cotton or spandex and it can be sewn into a leotard or bathing suit. It is then worn and the thong piece nestles painfully (or at least it looks it) between the buttocks. Depending on who wears this thing, it can show every cellulitic dimple and fat deposit on your legs and butt, or it can show off "buns of steel" and quads that can squeeze your breakfast O.J. Now do you know what I mean?

I myself see this every time I go to work out my unproportioned body (or



pear-shaped as the experts say), wearing baggy sweat-shorts and a T-shirt. Even if I did have an ass that you could bounce quarters off of, my conscience would keep me from wearing something that exposes not only my body but everything else under the sun. If a woman wants to show off her butt to the rest of us why doesn't she just wear a thong and no leotard? every time I look at the thong, I cringe. People are always complaining about underwear riding up so why would they deliberately wear a thong?

I ask thong supporters to write in and please tell the rest of us where you are coming from. *Note: This debate does not include the

G-string underwear dilemma.
Miranda Giterosos

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The Next Deadline For the
Blue & White is
Monday, November 9.

Submit your opinions, articles,
comments, letters, thoughts,
ramblings, tripe, etc. to the
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JUST ASK CHRIS

Dear Blue & White Readers:

Welcome to Concordia College's answer to Dear Abby...NOT! I am Chris and this column is not meant to solve any of your problems or to give serious advice, but simply to amuse, and on some days, to amuse simply. If JUST ASK CHRIS makes you smile or picks up an otherwise dull day, then it is deemed a success. Please drop your letters off in the blue box... NO, not THAT blue box; the one outside the student council kiosk. No profanity please, remember that this is a Christian campus. All letters must be in by the tenth of the month for the month-end paper.

Please note that my opinions and responses do not in any way represent those of any relatively normal individual. There could not be more than one...

Just Chris

Dear Chris;

I have come into contact with too many men who don't know what they want from relationships with women. And while they are trying to analyze themselves they hurt many women along the way. I don't need advice, but please give advice to all those confused, sad, male souls who truly need guidance.

Unsigned

Dear Un:

If you have been having that much contact with that many men, I certainly hope that you have been very careful! The women I meet do not know what they want from relationships either, and they distribute their fair share of pain, so it sounds like a tie game to me. Males; zip females; zip. I disagree with your diagnosis, you need advice.

Just Chris

Dear Chris:

I like this guy in one of my classes, but he doesn't like me. What do I do?
Blondie

Dear Blondie:

That is your natural hair colour isn't it dear? Sounds to me like you should

drop the class, or better yet, quit college entirely and try secretarial school.

Just Chris

Dear Chris:

I have problems. Many problems. So many problems. A whole lotta problems. Too many problems. Please give me some advice. Thanks Chris.

Harry Butz

Dear Putz:

You are very right. Extremely correct. I concur with your opinion. You have accurately assessed your condition. GEEZ, could somebody out there take pity on this loser and buy him a thesaurus already???

Just Chris

Dear Chris:

Why is knee spelled with a "k"? I mean, isn't "n" good enough? There are thousands of people trying to learn English and there we go screwing them up by putting "k's" in front of words like knight and knife. Please explain this to me, I'm dying to know!

Unsigned

Dear Un:

Not anywhere near fast enough for me, pal! Why in the name of knockwurst should we make English easy for all those thousands of people, hmmm? Have you ever tried to learn French or German, Latin or (shudder) Hebrew?? My advice to you is kneel on a knoll in your knickers, and pray not to get yourself into such a knot about such Know-Nothing stuff.

Just Chris

Dear Chris:

I'm short. Help.
Shortie

Dear Shortie:

And you whine a lot. Maybe you could jockey yourself into a position at Northlands.

Just Chris

Until next time...

TURKEY TROT RESULTS

A total of sixty participants took part in the 5th annual Turkey Trot held on October 8th here at Concordia. Running (or walking) conditions were ideal and contributed to some excellent results.

The Competitive Run (3.5 miles) was won by College student Emmett Kelly in the time of 21:32. Emmett was followed closely by Jeffrey Hasse who finished 13 seconds later at 21:45.

The top High School competitors were only 15 seconds behind the time posted by Hasse. Bryan Bergstrom and Niels Bjoern tied for first with the identical times of 22:00.

First place in the ladies race (also 3.5 miles) was High School student Liz Smith who clocked in at 23:11. The next High School female to finish was Sarah Armstrong with the time of 25:30.

Barabara Hagensen was the top College female, followed closely by Laura Goodchild. Barbara's time was 25:11 while Laura finished only nine seconds behind.

Dr. Steven Harold, a professor from the Seminary, handily won the faculty portion of the race with an impressive clocking of 23:03.

All first place finishers received a frozen turkey for their efforts along with cash prizes. Second place finishers were also awarded assorted prizes.

In the Fun Run (2.5 miles), first place overall was High School student Michelle Pelletier. Her time of 17:27 was more than 1 1/2 minutes faster than her nearest competitor. Scott Bokendorf, a grade ten student, finished 2nd in the time of 19:07. Both students received Kangaroo sweat tops for their achievements.

A special draw for \$100.00 gift certificate was held after the race, with all competitors being eligible to win. The lucky winner was College student Dayle Soppet who will have fun shopping at Sports Experts.

A thank you is extended to the management of Save-On Foods who donated the turkeys for the event. The Turkey Trot will be held next fall with more prizes and more competitors.

Lloyd Grosfield

ENTERTAINMENT

SCRATCH THE WAX

To Each A Zone
THE SMALLS
Independent Label

The Smalls are a local (Taber, Alberta), alternative/hard rock band. Personally I think the music is along the metal/hard rock line, but I picked it out of the alternative section, and well, its just a label.

Visually, to be honest, the tape does look a little cheap: cheap cover, cheap tape, and that cheap tape smell; but the music is good. Most of the music is along a Led Zeppelin, Soundgarden sound, and fairly inconsistent. The second side is by far the superior to one who likes their music leafy. Side one's first song 'Payload' opens the tape with a good strong guitar solo, but after that it fails to raise one's interest, probably the worst song on the tape, along with the last song on side one, 'BB on the B'. The first time I played this to my friends I had a difficult time keeping them interested after the first song, but by the end of the whole tape they

were all impressed by such a fine product from a small independent local group. As I was saying, the second side has a much quicker pace and all the songs are 100% better. 'Filling a Warehouse' the first song on side two, is one of the better songs with strong music and good lyrics. From this point on, the tape only gets better with a climax in the second last song 'Nero Divla (To Each a Zone)'. The lyrics of the last five songs are the best on the tape. If you looked, I'm sure you would actually be able to figure out the meaning behind these songs, (I did and it was kind of worth it). I'm not really sure of the last song, its either a nice "smoke your stuff and smell the flowers" love song or a joke/put down of an old "glad you're gone girlfriend".

To sum it up, I was glad I bought the tape and I would recommend it. These guys have some growing to do and you should look out for a new and improved package anytime in the future.

Dave Cutts

THE DIVINERS

Concordia's Drama Production this year promises to be a great show. Director Gail Campbell has chosen a play called THE DIVINERS, by Jim Leonard. I had a chance to talk with Gail in the new Drama office, located in the most ambiguous corridor off the new Tegler Centre. The play is set during the great depression in a small town in Southern Indiana where the friendship of Buddy Layman and C.C. Showers take the two into a number of happy and tragic moments. Its not an easy play to classify and Gail explains that it's a play that makes people think, has emotional impact, and is entertaining. If you ask me, that's a rare and promising combination! Tickets are available from Betty at the switchboard or the cast and crew. The price can't be beat anywhere: \$2 for students and \$5 for adults!

Petros Efsthathiou

LOST LOVE

DARLING, YOU ALONE
I ADORE. AND I SHALL
BUT ADORE THEE
FOREVERMORE.

TO LOVE ANOTHER,
I SHAN'T. I SWEAR.
SUCH TRAGIC HEARTBREAK
ONE CANNOT BEAR.

I SHALL REMEMBER THEE
WITH ALL MY HEART.
THE TIME, MY LOVE
HAS COME TO PART.

THY DEATH HAS LEFT
A BITTER END,
FOR MY BROKEN SPIRIT
WILL NEVER MEND.

Zana Komlenic

STUFF TO CATCH

Oct 30

- -Thomas Trio and the Red Albinos to
- Oct 31 (Power Plant)
- -Big Dreamer to Oct 31
- (Blues on Whyte)
- -Kent Sangster (Grabba Jabba)
- -Hamlet to Oct 31 (Chinook Theatre)
- -Amos Garrett & the Eh Team to Oct 31
- (City Media Club)
- -Terry Evans Band (Sidetrack Cafe)
- -E.M. Forster Double Bill
- (Princess Theatre)
- -The Chenille Sisters/ESO
- (Jubilee Auditorium)
- -The Festival of New Theatre to Nov 15
- (Northern Light Theatre)

Oct 31

- -The Loved One, Minstrels on Speed
- and Grandpa's Magick Pinecone
- (Dinwoodie Lounge)
- -ACT 5 Conference: The Play's the
- Thing to Nov 1 (Citadel Theatre)
- -Feeding Like Butterflies with
- Lovecrush (Sidetrack Cafe)

Nov 2

- -Mike and the Tornados to Nov 7
- (Blues on Whyte)

Nov 3

- -The Manchurian Candidate
- (Princess Theatre)

Nov 4

- -Pizza Day in Tegler Centre from 11 to
- 1 pm. Support Grad '93.

Nov 5

- -CJSR Fundraising Kickoff (The Bronx)

Nov 12

- -DOA (The Bronx)

Nov 15

- -Imaginers with Unsound & The Naked
- and the Dead (The Bronx)

GONCH PULLING THROUGH LIFE

A Musical Journey...

We are gathered here today to discuss the great subject of that substance which we all love to eat: PIZZA! Specifically, the pizza that can be obtained at Angelo's Place (11712 87 Ave) which exists right by the University and therefore is something of a college-type place to hang out.

Last Thursday, craving pizza, I embarked on a journey to Angelo's with a few friends, instead of studying as I probably should have been. After arriving and settling in we eventually decided on an extra large 15" pepperoni, mushroom and green pepper for the staggeringly low price of \$13 dollars and something cents. Personally, I have never encountered any pizza joint with pizza priced this low (compare this to about 15 bucks for a medium from Pizza Hut).

You may, by this time, be wondering at the quality of the pizza since it is so cheap. Well, from the experience, I am able to tell you that it certainly kicks Pizza Hut's butt around

the block a few times and causes one to feel really good inside at the same time (you know that warm, fuzzy feeling you get with a bunch of dough and cheese sitting in the bottom of your belly -right where you can grab hold of your stomach skin to show your friends how much you've eaten). Anyway, it really is *good* pizza and the only thing one needs to watch out for is the fact that the sauce is always too hot (heat-wise that is) and the roof of your mouth gets burned if you eat it too fast or right after its arrival. Overall though, it's a great deal and a really cool place to hang out (they even have live music on most weekends) so check it out some time.

David Tiessen

P.S. A personal 8" pizza is roughly \$4 bucks and the Angelo's hot-wings are probably the hottest I've ever tasted (go on Wing Wednesday). Till next time, don't get your gonch in a knot.

CAPITAL CHANGE

Traps hung rusty in dormancy
kicked aside by sympathy.
Empty, isolated, self serving images,
pull economic strings selfishly.
Once proud, strong, independent,
needed;
now a people acculturately treated.
Such a short time to learn the
ruthless capital game.
Winners, losers, it's not quite the same.
Subsistence oriented communal smile;
those were the hunters of once a
little while. Respect for all spiritually
ingrained in the brain, trained to give
more than to take. Pulled from the past
a testimony given at last. Like a de-
railed
train moving too fast. Neolithic to
modern in one generation. Quickly
adapting to civilization, or is it a
race towards individualization?
Perhaps annihilation!

Tis said, quite often read, but
most often misconstrued that Inuit have
the best of both worlds. They have
some formal education combined with
traditional life skills. Yes, this echoes
a balanced foundation, if not for
the some. Some is a little and a
little of each is not enough for today's
credentials.

When pride turns to pain everyone's
to blame. The race goes on in the capital
game.

Ed. D.Kolausok

PERSONALS

To M.J., M.P. and sometimes straight some-
times curly: Ron (blond hair) says you think we
have attitude. But we think you have attitude.

To that Blue-eyed dark haired Adonis I saw in
the Tegler centre - quit pulling my thong!!

I saw you in the Cafeteria at noon last Monday.
We jostled in line. Let's jostle again. Red Shirt

Drop your personals or replies in the Blue &
White box outside the CCSA office.

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SPORTS

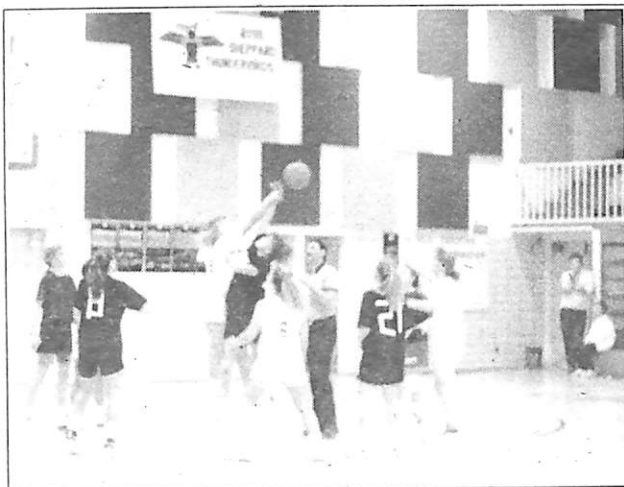
WHERE WERE YOU GUYS????

The bleachers were packed with watchful fans, and the air was filled with electricity as those very fans were cheering the Fillies on to a great victory.

What 's wrong with this picture you ask? I asked myself the very same thing and I came to only one realization: while our Fillies were out on the court busting their butts to make Concordia proud, no one was out there to witness their hard work and dedication! There were only eight, count them, eight spectators that night, my brother and I included (but we had to be there)!! If we had more spectator support out at the Fillies games (all other sport games also) I think we would be

cheering them into division titles!! This year's b-ball team has the skill, power and determination to make it as a great team. I don't know much about basketball plays, lingos, or moves but I can tell you what I saw: I saw a team that works together, but each player with a different level of skill and strength. Although the Fillies lost this game, the future looks promising.

Linda Cuglietta and Pam Karrer were the top scorers for the game. In addition keep an eye out for Cindy Liber, who has a wicked shot, especially on the foul line. There is also Crystal Anderson who did her damndest by hustling to help out the whole team. With such determination and desire to play the game there is no doubt that the future is bright. All in all the game was pretty radical and I thoroughly enjoyed myself. I never liked basketball too much in the past, but after watching this game, I'd go again any day. **GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE FILLIES!!!!!!!!!!**
Miranda Gitorsos



VOLLEYBALL NEWS

Fillies and Mustang Volleyball participated in a tournament on October 23rd and 24th at Three Hills, Alberta. This was the first tournament of the season for both teams. Both the male and female teams participated, the men won the Consolation finals.

Concordia ladies took second place in round robin play, losing their only match to Prairie Bible Alumni. In the semi-finals Concordia won their match against Kings College two games straight.

The Fillies advanced to the finals against the Prairie Bible College Alumni team. With a strong fight and team effort, the ladies won the silver medal, with the scores of 11-15 and 13-15. Excellent Effort Ladies!!!

The Concordia College Ladies Volleyball team shows an excellent future in the rest of the 1992-1993 season with an excellent group of ladies that demonstrate a high level of skills, dedication, leadership and Christian attitude.

CATCH THE ACTION

MUSTANGS VOLLEYBALL

Tues. Nov. 3
Thurs. Nov. 5
Tues. Nov. 10
Thurs. Nov. 12
Tues. Nov. 17
Thurs. Nov. 19

All games start at 6 p.m. Check Blue & White office for game locations.

FILLIES VOLLEYBALL

Mon. Nov. 2
Mon. Nov. 9
Mon. Nov. 16

All games start at 6 p.m. Check Blue and White office for game locations.

ACAC HOCKEY

Thurs. Nov. 5 vs. NAIT 7:30 p.m. @ Coliseum

Concordia Students with I.D. and kids
12 and under—FREE
Non-Concordia Students with I.D.—\$2.00
Non-Students—\$3.00

MUSTANGS BASKETBALL

Wed. Oct. 28 vs. MAROONS 8 P.M.
@ Eastglen
Mon. Nov. 2 vs. NINERS 7:30 p.m. @ Harry Ainlay
Sat. Nov. 7 vs. WOLF PAC 3:30 p.m.
@ McNally

FILLIES BASKETBALL

Sun. Nov. 1 vs. PANTHERS 4:15 p.m.
@ McNally
Fri. Nov. 6 vs. JUSTINS 8:30 p.m. @ W.P. Wagner

SCORE SHEET

FILLIES BASKETBALL

AIR DEVILS 49

CONCORDIA 31

TOP SCORERS;

Linda Cuglietta 7pts.

Leah Heidecker 6pts..

QUEENS 60

CONCORDIA 26

TOP SCORERS;

Cindy Liber 6pts.

Crystal Anderson 5pts.

CHRIS MAC 35

CONCORDIA 26

MUSTANGS BASKETBALL

CONCORDIA 63

RHINOS 57

TOP SCORERS;

James Berg 13pts.

Rob Egland 13pts

CONCORDIA 68

R.P.M. 79

TOP SCORERS;

Curtis Nelson 34pts.

James Berg 16pts.

ACAC HOCKEY

COUGARS 11

CONCORDIA 3

COUGARS 6

CONCORDIA 1

1992-1993 CONCORDIA ATHLETICS

CONCORDIA SWIM TEAM

Cindy Sargent, Heather Schurman,
James Allen, Rob Peel, Tom Van
Helmert, Michelle Kiejo, Daryl Jones,
Cam Ruttan, Carl Simonsen, Nicole
Primeau.

Coach: Bernie Masterson

The Swim team will have their first pre-
season meet on Nov. 7th vs. NAIT
and on Nov. 21st @ Red Deer College

MUSTANGS VOLLEYBALL

Brent Bentz, Jeff Toplinsky, Bill
Johnstone, Hiten Dhillon, Luke Day,
Ralph Wieler, Kevin Moffitt, Rob
Ohlhauser, Roger Bining, Joe Chan,
Kurtis Bills.

Coach: Wladylaw Chik

College Intramural Volleyball

- Each team must have a minimum of six members
- Three females must be on the court at all times
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Prizes

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Wednesday November 4, 1992

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Application Deadline: January 20

A list of available awards can be found in your
Academic Calendar (any new additions will be listed
on the Awards Board outside the Admissions Office)

PLAYER PROFILES



AARON BOSSEBERRY

This marks Aaron's second season playing hockey for Concordia. Last year he played division 1 in the men's league and

this year he is making his debut in the ACAC league as a defence man. According to Aaron, the difference between ACAC and men's league is that the ACAC league is a "much faster paced game" thus, there is a lot more emphasis on conditioning during practice. This year's hockey team has a very positive outlook for the season; "they feel that they should be able to beat each team in the league at least once" but they "must play 60 minutes of competitive hockey" in order to reach their goal.

With team optimism and a good coaching staff, Aaron feels that they will be able to accomplish this task.

LEAH HEIDECKER

Leah is point guard for the Fillies Basketball team. She hails from Middle Lake,

Saskatchewan and this is her first year playing b-ball with the EBA league.

Although the Fillies have not been successful so far during the seeding round, Leah feels that time will put the missing link together to put them back on top! "Everyone on the team has skills, we just need to familiarize ourselves on the court." Members of this year's b-ball team are very supportive of each other and have a positive outlook for the season.



ERIN LEWYK

Erin graduated last year from McNally High School where she was a member of the volleyball team for 3 years.

In her last year, they captured the Senior Premier Division title in the city. This year, Erin is the co-captain of the Fillies Volleyball team and plays the position of middle hitter. This year's team is "very young, only one veteran player on the team." Most of the girls have

just graduated from High School but Erin feels that they have "lots of potential" and they are "learning and improving to work as a team." She hopes that by the end of seeding round that they would move up to Division 4!!



DUEY HUME

Duey is no stranger to Concordia Athletics. He was a member of the Mustangs Volleyball team in 1988-1989 season where they

successfully captured the division title. This year however, Duey has decided to try Badminton. He competed in his first ever ACAC tournament at SAIT on October 17th in both the singles and mixed doubles categories. He fared well in the tournament, "better than what he would have expected." According to Duey, this year's team is "competitive enough to play with other league members" even though they are a very young club. Team members are very supportive of each other and possess plenty of enthusiasm.

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