

Political Scientists on the Loose in Beantown

By RAIN KRISHNAN

Boston Mass in early November of 1988 would probably not have been drastically different from Boston Mass in other years barring the fact that Michael Dukakis, Governor of Massachusetts and presidential nominee for the Democrats was bringing his soon to be futile attempts to occupy the White House to a close.

Getting to Boston was simple enough. Just a matter of 'putting the pedal to the metal' and steering the Ford Aerovan that we had hired southward bound.

Once in Boston, our predicament really surfaced. There is nothing more confusing and difficult than a bunch of stickers from Freddy Beach trying to find directions in Boston.

We got to do all the things everybody has ever wanted to do, like go down the opposite way in a busy one-way street and attempt to enter no-entry zones. After checking into our hotel on Tremont Street in the theatre district, we came to a general consensus on how we would spend the rest of the evening. We stopped in at the

Democratic Party offices and picked up a large number of Dukakis/Bensten bumper stickers. After partaking of liquid refreshment, we felt euphoric enough to tour Boston on foot. At this point I should pose the proverbial question: What is more difficult than finding a needle in a haystack? Answer: A public washroom in Boston.

The Harvard campus has got to be every UNB students' dream campus if not for the respect it commands, then for the fact that if Boston's Logan Airport were to be relocated on the Harvard Campus, no levelling for the runways would be necessary. No hills and no steps.

That evening, the intrepid six of us honoured the Kennedy School of Government with our presence. The seminar in progress that evening (pre-election night) dealt with the influence of the media in American politics with emphasis given to the current elections. To make a long story short, I am proud to say that UNB was put on the map as far as the Kennedy School of Government was concerned.

Our very own navigator, Steve Macmillan (a legend in

his own mind) obliterated completely the argument put forward by the panel comprised of the best brain in American media politics. Steve made it clear how he was dissatisfied that the whole seminar had flown off tangent and that basically, "you're wrong and I'm right"; valiant-

ly justifying his comments. Nobody on the panel ventured rebuttal. As a matter of fact, Steve's comments received a resounding ovation from the floor.

The following day (election day) Steven and I, mind you the non-Canadians that we

are, (he is from Dublin, Ireland and I am from Singapore) went over to the Canadian Consulate and wrangled our way into getting a family size flag of Canada that we thought we would brandish at the Democratic Convention Centre to which we were invited that evening.

WHO SHOULD PREACH THE GOSPEL?

BY ALLAN CARTER

On November 26, a debate was held in the Edmund Casey Auditorium at STU

The topic of the debate was "should women, married men and homosexuals be allowed in the ministry of all Christian churches."

Teams were made up of students from two English 1000 classes from UNB and one English 1200 class from STU. All of these classes are taught by Prof. Daizal R. Samad of STU, organizer of the debate.

Debaters from UNB were assigned to argue for the topic and STU was assigned to oppose it. It should be noted that none of these arguments are actual opinions of either UNB or STU, nor of the debaters.

Some arguments from UNB for women were: that Jesus

spoke to and treated women as equals and that 60% of Canada's missionaries are women. Arguments for married men included: that married men could better relate to others and they made good role models. It was argued that homosexuality is biological and no one should be condemned for his/her sexual orientation.

STU debaters argued that women relayed information during Jesus' time and didn't preach it. They argued that married men's interests are divided and they couldn't be objective in certain situations. They also argued that since 50% of marriages end in divorce these men do not make good role models. Most of their arguments for homosexuality were based on the writings in the Bible.

Prof. Anthony Boxill and Prof. Al Bentley felt that the

arguments and information presented were too restricted to the Bible. Yet, they were pleased with the work accomplished by both teams.

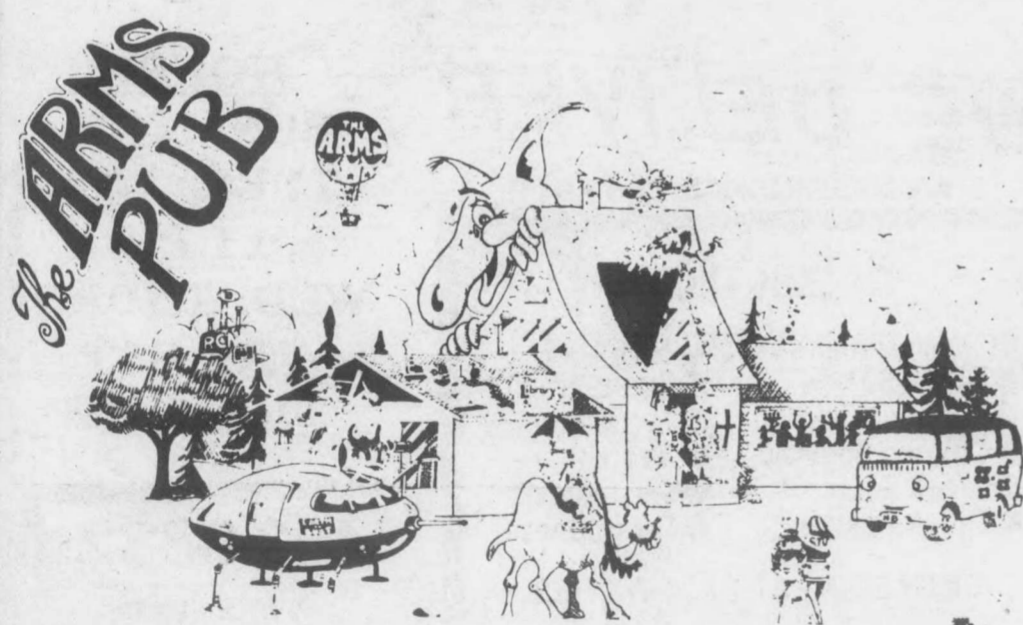
Doctor Eve Galloway informed the audience that the conclusions for the winning team were certainly not unanimous and it was a tough decision. She then announced the winning team to be UNB.

The speaker for the debate was Sarah Luke. The timekeeper was Kenny Fitzpatrick.

Debaters from UNB were Rebecca Flewelling, Thomas McCann, Roxanne Boutiller, and William Dalton. Debaters for STU were Susan Alston, Charles Gagne, Tracy Lutz, and Hali MacDonald.

The judges were Doctor Eve Galloway, Prof. Anthony Boxill and Prof. Al Bentley

Friday, Dec. 2 UNB Christmas Party



Saturday, Dec. 3 STU Christmas Party

Campus Entertainment presents: Wednesday Night Movie



Wednesday Dec. 8
Two Showings:
8:00 and 10:15 pm
MacLaggan Room 103
UNB ID Required
Free to UNB Students and Faculty