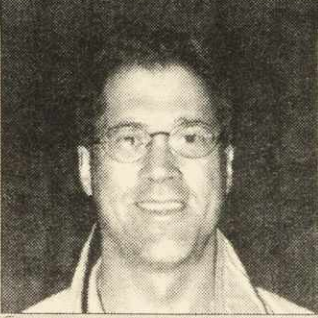


# STREETEER



**Dan Bunbury, Co-ordinator, Dal Tutoring Service (Halifax)**

"I'm glad that the 'no' side won in one sense, but in another sense I think a 'yes' vote would have been better, because we're really back to where we started as far as negotiations are concerned. I wonder if a year or two down the road we're going to be right back where we were.

Because it was so close, they [separatists] are going to try and take Quebec back to the polls. I wonder if

anything was solved, maybe we're not any better off...I'm still very fearful of what's going to happen.

(Parizeau) said that it was the ethnic vote that lost it for the separatists. In some ways, boiled down to hard facts he's right...that's a pretty scary thing, having lost by such a small margin; next time they'll try and fix it up somehow where those (ethnic) votes count for less, or don't count at all. I think that it also highlights the fact that that is one of the underlying themes of the separatists' feeling about what they really want. They do

have some sort of feeling that they are better, that they are unique, that their race is the white race of Quebec and perhaps that their vote should count for more."



**Mike Adair, Customer Rep for Long Distance Plans (Hamilton, Ontario)**

"I was at the Montreal rally on Friday. Most of the people I met in Québec who wanted to separate had really backwards ideas of what was going to happen if they did separate. They thought that they were going to separate, and that people were going to flock to their province because it was going to be a great place to live; they thought companies were going to set up businesses there, when the reality is that they would be treated like a leper. Nobody's going to want to set up a company in Québec if everybody (the employees) have to speak French.

Maybe Québec one day will be ready to be its own country but it's certainly not ready right now. Their education standards are behind the rest of the country, their literacy rates, their birth rates, everything is behind the rest of the country. They should work on strengthening within Canada and then when they're strong, think about separating. But until then I think they've got a far better deal here in Canada."

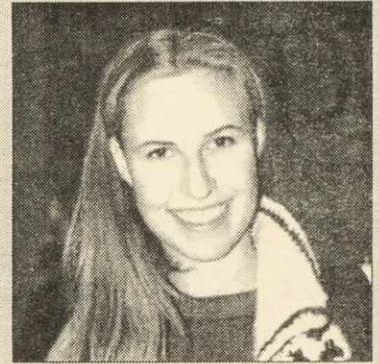


**Gary O'Neil, B. Rec. (Bathurst, New Brunswick)**

"I have a hard time believing that it's over. It's just like 1980 when there was the 'no' vote and now they've just restarted it again. There's a 'no' vote and you think it's over with but it's just going to continue...there still needs to be change.

It was too close of a call, you might as well call it even. It was such a small majority, especially with all the spoiled ballots. It's tough to call, but something has to be done about it."

## QUEBEC REFERENDUM: "So, what do you think?"



**Monica Jeffers, first year B.A. (Halifax)**

"I think his [Parizeau's] speech was crazy, I've heard speculation that he might have been drunk or something...and said some things that he probably regrets now.

"I think it's good that they're still with us, but I think there's just as much tension in the air now — there's no way we can settle back and think 'Oh, okay, we're a complete country and everybody's happy.'"



**Nadine Berge, M.P.A., L.L.B. (Kelowna, B.C.)**

"I'm really glad that Canada is still a nation, that we have a chance to work towards some sort of new solution, but I think it's just the beginning rather than the end. It was such a minor split...it's a sign that we need to make some major changes in federalism in general. I don't know if that's working towards a more devolved federalism or maybe two years down the road another referendum, but it's definitely not over."

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