

# Condoms make comeback

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Recently in Nova Scotia, Green Gables convenience stores have started to carry condoms. As well, major food store chains are considering adding the item to their grocery lists. All this occurs in the wake of the recent campaign to help stop the spread of Aids and other sexually transmitted diseases.

According to Lis Roland ABC News Geneva, a Swiss Company called

"New Watch International" has come up with an idea to help stop the spread of AIDS while reaping the profits. They have designed a watch with room for one condom in its back. When a couple is amorously engaged, an electronic eye lights up. This reminds the couple to reach for the hidden protective cover in the back of the watch.

Locally, in Fredericton managers of corner stores do not feel there is a de-

mand for the condoms and most of them have not considered carrying condoms. John Bolden of Bolden's food store said he would not consider selling them since there is a drug store next door to his store which carries them.

John Mazzuca of Mazzuca's on York Street said "There are no calls for them, if there were we would consider carrying them". He also adds, "We did sell them about 20 years ago when there was a demand for them,

however the demand did not continue".

The manager of Mr. Grocer's food chain on Smythe St. doesn't feel there is a need for their food chain or any others to carry this item even though local convenient stores in Toronto are researching the issue before they decide whether or not to carry them.

The general consensus appears to be that the condoms are readily available and are a recognized

prevention of the fight against AIDS. Reportedly, even local bars have machines in the washrooms which for the correct amount of change provide the necessary protection.

As a result, as increased awareness and liberation continue in North America, what once was a discretely purchased item from the dark corner of a drug store has now become an item as available as your local Hershey bar.

## New blokes on the block

By CHRIS NAKASH  
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There is a new way of teaching Physical Education in elementary schools in Fredericton. There are four new student teachers from England, participating in an exchange program which requires them to teach in their areas of specialization. The four, Gregory Hughes, Anthony Morris, Shane Cosgrove, and Mark Andrews hail from The Polytechnic Wolverhampton and will be teaching in elementary schools in Fredericton beginning March 9.

"The exchange program provides an opportunity for student teachers to experience first-hand a different approach to education," said Tom Morrisey, a professor of education and UNB's organiser of the program. "The more ways student teachers know how to teach, the better equipped

they are to develop their own style of teaching."

Because of their special skills, these student teachers will be participating in teacher development days, and meeting with members of the New Brunswick Department of Education.

In compliance with the exchange, UNB has chosen five

students, Patrick Campbell, Patricia Betts, Lisa Freeze, Karla Broad, and Rhonda MacDonald, to go over to England to practice teach in the primary schools in the Wolverhampton area.

All of the student teachers, both from England and UNB will be supervised and evaluated by Prof. Morrisey.

### Quote of the week

"Colonel Sanders kills millions of chickens every day, and poor little Alice who never killed a chicken in his life gets all the publicity!"

Alice Cooper talking to CIHI about accusations that he rips heads off chickens with his teeth.

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## RESIDENCE RAGE

After a quiet, relaxed, and boring February (except for the break), March is beginning to shape up into a high social life period for members of MacKenzie House as frenzied excitement of MacKenzie Mania once more sets in.

MacKenzie House, established in 1965, has undergone some drastic changes in the past few years. From one of the rowdiest houses on campus to a 24-hour quiet house and then from an all-male residence to a co-ed one, its spirit has survived and been strengthened through the new blood that has been poured into it.

MacKenzie is out to finish off the academic year with a month of social activities to help make the last month of classes pass quickly.

The events start off with a day at the bowling lanes for house members on the 14th and then back to one of the annual socials "The Grad Pub" that night, where we say good-bye to graduating members with sincere wishes and aspirin for the next morning after the social.

Ever seen a university version of the Academy Awards? The guests attending may not look like they dressed in the shops of Rodeo Drive, but their appearance in things dredged up from the bottom of the closet and the costume shop will create just the right atmosphere. Who will win one of the prestigious awards -- "Puke of the Year," "Perma Frosh," and the more honorable "Alkie of the Year?" Only the committee knows!

March 28th represents the time when the girls put on the extra makeup, the perfume, the original creations and the men change their underwear and appear as the proper gentlemen. The MacKenzie Formal promises to be the best one in its history from the amount of searching that is going on as the hunt continues for unsuspecting prey.

MacKenzie hopes to see its invited guests at the Grad Pub Social on March 14 and will be celebrating in full swing as we plan to lose money as the government does in subsidizing...

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