

UNB, STU debating teams defend "oral sex campaign"

by Christopher Watson

If the mock house of last weekend's National Debating Championships were the real commons, and the UNB Debating teams really had a say, this would be a far different country.

According to the results of the tournament, such plans as prohibition, a laugh track and mood music for the house of commons and a federal

"Support Oral Sex" campaign would be the law.

These were some of the cases that UNB and STU had to defend in their fight to block the National Championship Title from the evil Central Canadians. The final round saw the Atlantic based defending champs, Dalhousie, losing to the Toronto team from Hart House.

The top ranked UNB team was made up of Kapil Kamra

and Christine Deschenes, who placed 30th out of 54, with a win/loss of 3-3 and a mere 21.33 points behind the lead with a 443.66 out of 600.

The top individual UNB speaker was Christopher Pollard in 36th place, 19.67 points behind the lead.

The UNB Debating Union has brought home its first real hardware with the 10th place award for public speaking going to Christopher Pollard,

who missed the finals by 0.92 of a point. They have expressed plans for a trophy case.

The debating union would like to thank the National's Endeavor sponsors. They are Atlantic Business College, Cherry's Travel, Goliger's Travel, The Hilltop Pub, Islandview Farm Equipment, The Mayor's Offices of Oromocto and Fredericton, O'Toolles, Tim Horton's

Tingley's Save Easy, the UNB Office of the President; and the UNB St. Union.

The UNBDU would like to extend special thanks to James Rocchi of Western, Sudanna MacDonald of Dalhousie, and Cadet Steer of the Coast Guard College for making them feel especially welcome, and to Senator Ross, Ross Ventures, and Air Canada for their special support.

Documentary to focus on obsession with body shape

(UNB-PRI) Today's obsession with body size and shape among North American women is the subject of a two hour documentary being shown free of charge on Tuesday, March 19, and Thursday, March 21, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The Capital Film Society is presenting the acclaimed Canadian documentary, *The Famine Within*, by film maker Katherine Gilday at 8 pm on both

dates in MacLaggan Hall (Room 105). "It is such an important film that I sought the support of other groups on campus so that we could make it available to everyone," said Barry Cameron, a professor in UNB's English department and president of the Capital Film Society. Included in the group of sponsors are counselling services, the faculty of nursing, the faculty of education, the department of psychology and

the Women's Studies Program.

"The film explores the complex reasons women have come to view their bodies as marketable objects and to judge themselves according to the Superwoman standard -- the perfect 5'10", 35-24-35 body," Dr. Cameron explained. "This dramatic visual approach combines the testimony of women who have suffered from body obsession -- dancers, mothers, career women, athletes, models, bulimics, fat women, anorexics and young girls -- with the views of experts to reveal the kind of hunger that cannot be satisfied by food."

Survey after survey has shown that women are unhappier about their bodies today than ever before. And grown women aren't the only ones tyrannized by weigh scales and

locker rooms. A recent study found that 80 percent of fourth grade girls in California were already dieting. With thin as an ideal and fat as a stigma, anorexia gains a foothold among the young.

The program also examines women complex relationship with food. Traditionally women are the food givers: they are a source of nourishment for others and yet nourishing themselves is intensely problematic. The larger societal and environmental implications of current body images and an alternative outlook are also discussed. Loosening the media based perceptions of the ideal body reveals the beauty that lies within the reality and diversity of the natural form.

Participants in the film in-

clude such renowned writers as therapist Susie Orbach, author of *Fat is a Feminist Issue* and of *Hunger Strike*; eco-feminist theorist Susan Griffin, author of *Woman and Nature* and of *Pornography and Silence*; Jungian psychoanalyst Marion Woodman, author of *The Owl Was a Baker's Daughter* and of *Addiction to Perfection*; and social historian Joan Baumburg, author of the recent much honored study of anorexia, *Fasting Girls*.

Among the other experts are Dr. Miriam Rossi of Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital; large size fitness pioneer Suzanne Bell; eating disorders therapist Susan Wooley of the University of Cincinnati Medical School; cultural anthropologist Margaret Mackenzie.

UNB orientation attend conference

Press Release

While most students at UNB were busy finishing assignments and writing midterms before going away for their March break, seven of eight UNB Orientation '91 Executives were preparing for their trip to Springfield, Massachusetts for the 1991 National Orientation Directors Association Region 9 Regional Conference March 1-2, 1991.

UNB Orientation representatives attended many seminars on Orientation staff training and selection. All seminars were helpful and will no doubt

have an effect on Orientation '91. Kevin and Riel gave a presentation showing the American schools how our Orientation staff is trained. Their seminar was very well received.

UNB was very pleased to find out that Steve Arnason from Dalhousie University in Halifax was also attending the conference. Steve helped UNB to become known as the Crazy Canadian Contingent, which became somewhat infamous for its shorts and t-shirt attire. Most Americans were bundled up in sweaters and pants.

AHRC organizes education workshops

Press Release

The Atlantic Human Rights Centre at St. Thomas University has organized *Human Rights Education Workshops for Parents, Teachers and Youth* in both Fredericton and Saint John.

According to Melynda Jarratt, Project Coordinator at the Centre, the purpose of these human rights activities is twofold. "Through the vehicle of the first workshop we hope to

develop a sensitivity and understanding of human rights issues on a wider scale in New Brunswick," Jarratt said.

"Second, we want to train community leaders and interested persons from the target groups in human rights awareness and education through a general instructional workshop called *How to Carry Out a Human Rights Workshop*. This second activity will provide a general outline which participants can follow and

they carry the message of human rights into their communities and community organizations," Jarratt explained.

All activities for the Fredericton workshops will take place at Holy Cross House at St. Thomas University in Fredericton. Participants in the event include Sen. Noel Kinsella who will deliver the introductory lecture on human rights, as well as workshop facilitators John Cander of Kennebacasis Junior High School in Saint John, Prof. Allan Sears of the Faculty of Education at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, and well-known writer, artist and dramatist Kwame Dawes, also of Fredericton. The facilitators will lead the *Parents, Teachers and Youth* workshops respectively.

The Centre encourages people from the target groups who are interested in learning more about human rights to register soon as space is limited. All activities are free and lunch and coffee breaks will be provided by the Centre.

For further information on these workshops, please contact Melynda Jarratt at the Atlantic Human Rights Centre, St. Thomas University 452-0549.

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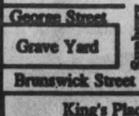
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