

Crime victims needs' addressed

OTTAWA—Solicitor General Perrin Beatty has released a report on Female Victims of Crime. The report is the fourth in a series of bulletins analyzing the findings of the Canadian Urban Victimization Survey, undertaken by the Ministry.

The report provides a comprehensive picture of the extent and impact on females of the serious crimes of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Survey findings confirm that women are more likely than men to be victims of violence in their own homes and to be victimized by someone known to them.

Concern with the attitudes of criminal justice workers towards victims of these personal experiences continues to be a major consideration in the decision of a large proportion of women not to report the violence to the police.

The survey verifies that female victims of violence and spousal violence in particular identify counselling as a much-needed support service.

Mr. Beatty said that the findings of the survey contribute to our understanding of the special needs women have for a wide range of programs and services to reduce their

vulnerability and to help them cope with the consequences of victimization.

The Minister added that the Federal/Provincial Working Group on Justice for Victims of

Crime has been working on ways to address the needs of victims of crime and that its report this fall will recommend ways of improving services to victims.

World Food Day Recognized

by PAM JOHNSON
Brunswickan staff

On Wednesday afternoon, October 16th, UNB students may have been surprised to see CUSO representatives handing out sample dishes of arroz con frijoles at various locations on campus.

Sabine Campbell, CUSO representative on campus, explained that arroz con frijoles is a Peruvian dish and is the staple food consumed by people in the Third World: rice and beans.

Campbell commented, "The students are not aware of the purpose of World Food Day, but they are willing to pick up the literature and try the sample meal."

The following are a few traditional Third World diets:

Most Africans live on a starchy mixture called fufu, made by pounding a vegetable (yams, plantains or cocoyams) or root (cassava) or cereal (rice, corn or millet) into a paste to

eat with spicy sauces and seasonings. The mixture may be formed into small cakes and fried, or poached in water.

The African eats one meal a day, in the evening. Throughout the day he drinks tea, coffee or milk and nibbles on curds, seeds, fruits and nuts.

In Morocco, the peasants eat a diet based on grains and oils. They have one, mid-day, meal, and buy snacks morning and evening from the numerous food vendors. Grapes, figs, dates, melons and olives are eaten for variety with occasional lamb and kid as sources of animal protein.

Indians eat two main meals a day. Breakfast is only rice or wheat gruel with well-sweetened tea or coffee, and milk if available. The evening meal is rice or wheat with a sauce of dal and vegetables, well seasoned with herbs and spices. Meat and a sweet milk dessert are included. if possible

continued page 24

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