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## AUS 2016 Champions- CBU Men's Soccer team



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Sports Reporter

The second-seeded Capers scored a 3-1 win over the top-ranked Acadia University Axemen, at BMO Centre, in Fredericton. The Capers opened the scoring in the 11th minute. Acadia appeared much more poised as the second half began, and it paid off almost immediately. Andrew Snyder's goal, in the 52nd minute, tied the game 1-1, and breathed new life into the Axemen. But the Capers didn't flinch. Heath scored his second of the game in the 62nd minute. The Axemen had chances to tie it again, but Capers keeper Jamie Wilson held firm in the CBU net. Cedric N'Guessan scored in the 87th minute to seal the victory. Stuart Heath scored twice to lead the Capers. CBU's Cory Bent was named the Most Valuable Player of

the Subway AUS men's soccer championship tournament. Andrew Snyder, the most valuable player of the AUS regular season. The Capers now move on to the USports men's soccer championship, at the University of Guelph. The Axemen will go to Guelph too. While CBU women's team couldn't finish to the podium despite being table toppers throughout the championship. They lost to St. FX in a tight competition. St. FX's X-women won the AUS championship by beating Acadia (2-1). The match was tied at 1-1 by the end of the regular time, but St.FX scored the winning goal in the second overtime to register themselves as AUS 2016 women's champion.

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# Divide and Conquer: Why Trump Beat the Odds

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For the last eighteen months, the world watched in wonder and awe as the 2016 American presidential election unfolded. An election that was so contentious and divisive that friendship were ended over which candidate you chose. As the months wore on, the divide grew greater. And as a Canadian watching from afar, it was impossible not to marvel at the insanity that was happening across the border. And though both candidates had their flaws, to me the choice was clear. Hillary Clinton had the experience, the temperament, and the knowledge to make a great president. However, as the election grew closer and the polls tightened, the world seemed to hold its breath. But I wasn't worried. I had faith in the American people and I knew, no matter what it seemed like, they would make the right choice. I went to bed on November 8 confident in my assessment, ready to wake up to a new chapter in history. But I was very wrong.

In the aftermath of the shocking result of the election, I can't help but reflect on why Donald Trump won. What about this man, who I find reprehensible, could entice so many people to vote from him and his platform? How could all of the polls been so wrong? I think in many ways, people underestimated his electorate and how strongly they felt about the issues he addressed. Many of us chuckled when he declared that he would build a wall at the Mexican border all those months ago. We raised our eyebrows when he declared that only he could bring jobs back to America. We were astonished when he advocated for mass deportations and a ban on Muslims entering the country. It was so incredible that someone who espoused such vitriol wasn't simply booed off the stage. But for some people, this was what they were longing to hear. You need only look at the voter demographics to see who chose to stand behind his policies.

He won overwhelmingly with white males (63%) and uneducated white women (62%). He got 45% of college educated white women. As a business man, he knew who he had to sell his campaign to and he did an exceptional job. He created divisions and awoke old distrusts. He validated discrimination and sparked fear in people across the country.

Van Jones, a political commentator on CNN, summarized this demographic dissonance perfectly as a "whitelash". And essentially that is what it was. A Brexit 2.0, in many respects. As our society becomes more diverse and inclusive, the balance of power begins to shift. Many blue collar workers have had to stand back and see their life's work disappear as the factories closed. Others have watched their towns rapidly change as immigrants from across the world bring little bits on their culture here. Some look at the wars being fought in other countries and fear it could arrive on our doorstep any day. And, for some people, it is like watching everything they base their lives on slip away. So they fight back against an imaginary enemy who they believe is coming to take away everything they hold dear. Does that make it ok? Absolutely not, but it helps to explain the outcome of the election.

But the larger question is what do we do with the knowledge that some many Americans were willing to embrace the hate he so easily

spread? How they were willing to vote for a man publicly supported by the KKK and other white nationalist groups? How many accepted and agreed to the discrimination he seemed to advocate? And how many were unwilling to vote for Hillary Clinton simply because she was a woman? How do we stop something like this from happening in Canada? Those are very difficult questions to ask and even harder ones to answer. The best advice I can give as we head into the turbulent unknown is to never stop fighting for equality and inclusiveness. Stand up for others, be the friend and ally they need when things get rough. And never let your guard down. That's what happened to the millions of Americans who woke up in shock November 9. They believed that hatred and anger could never decide an election. They underestimated the discontent of those who lost during the recession and the ignorance of those who fear anyone who is different. They were blind to what was to come.

But in hindsight, the writing was on the wall. It was in Britain, and it was in the United States. All the signs were there. However, knowing that won't change the outcome of this election. It can only serve as a warning and a reminder that the fight for a fair and just world isn't finished. We have a long way to go and history will regard this as a minor setback. But for now the best we can do is batten down the hatches, and hope for the best.

# What's Happening At CBU?

## Honours Banquet Tickets

This is a reminder to students who made the Dean's List for the 2015-16 academic year, and have received an invitation letter to the upcoming Honours Society banquet, that tickets are now available for pickup.

To ensure you receive your complimentary ticket to the banquet, you must pick up your ticket at the Students' Union by Wednesday, November 16th.

All students require a ticket for admission to this event.

Tickets for guests can be purchased as well.

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## JERSEY DAY

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH**

**12-1PM AT THE SULLIVAN  
FIELD HOUSE**

**WEAR A JERSEY IN  
SUPPORT OF  
KIDSPORT IN THE CBRM**

**A CELEBRATION OF SPORT,  
COMMUNITY AND  
CAPE BRETON UNIVERSITY**



**GROUP PHOTO at 12:30  
PROCEEDS FROM BBQ TO KidSport  
IF YOU DON'T HAVE A JERSEY  
WEAR YOUR **ORANGE** FOR THE CAPERS**



# Atheism: A Clarification of Terms

When the subject of religion comes up, I often confide in people that I have no religious belief, and immediately people put up their defenses. Usually it's an innocent comment such as "Ya gotta have faith", or "You have to believe in something", but other times I've been on the receiving end of more vicious verbal assaults. I once told a friend of a friend that I was an atheist and they immediately responded with "you're arrogant!" as if my own non-belief was a personal attack on their belief system. Unfortunately my friend's friend is not alone in holding this stereotype of arrogance among atheists. Atheists routinely end up at the bottom of trustworthiness polls.

Atheism is a loaded term with many negative connotations attached, so I'd like to clarify what atheism is and isn't:

\* Atheism, according to American Atheists, is the lack of belief in gods. Full stop. That's it.

\* Atheism is NOT the assertion there is no god.

\* Atheism is NOT a religion or belief system.

\* Atheists are NOT necessarily arrogant jerks who think they are smarter than everyone else (though those people are out there).

Atheists are a diverse group of people with many different backgrounds, political ideologies and attitudes toward religion; it would be a mistake to lump them all together with stereotypes. When the chance arises ask around, you might be surprised many of your classmates and professors lack religious belief; though some may not use the term atheist because of the negative connotations.

If you're interested in atheism, or believe religion neutral policies are a way to build a better society, consider contacting CBU Atheists, Secularists, and Humanists (AHS) at [cbuahs@gmail.com](mailto:cbuahs@gmail.com) and keep an eye out for our events this year.

Peace, Love and Understanding,

Robert Lovell, member of CBU AHS



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