

Joey quotes benefits to Newfoundland

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situation to not improve with some honest leadership and decisions made by a government rather than just one man.

The rate of debt has soared in Newfoundland since Confederation and there has been a decrease in the quality of the people.

Mr. Smallwood was asked if he thought it would be possible for Newfoundland to be as far in debt as it is now had they remained outside Confederation, and also what had awakened the present great pride in one's wonderful, wonderful country, the love for one's brothers and sisters, cousins and aunts, uncles and children, and the pride and determination to preserve tradition and distinction which seemed so non-existent in his campaign to sell the country of Newfoundland some 28 years ago.

The former premier noted that when he was born in the year 1900, there was 90 percent "unemployment" in Newfoundland and that this rate of "unemployment" had decreased steadily since then. It was neglected to say that the men who he classified as "unemployed" fished about half the year, as weather permitted, and in the duration worked on their boats, fishing gear, dragged out wood, and worked on their houses, gardens, and land. These so-called "unemployed" had a greater real income than the amount of the present social assistance cheques, and a sense of worth greater than that found in any tavern.

It was also noted by Mr. Smallwood that the rate of debt in Newfoundland has increased more since his administration was finally forced out of office, than from Confederation up to that time. Not considering inflationary effects, it was similarly neglected to mention that a great deal of this money was spent on trying to salvage Smallwood failures and as interest on previously incurred debts. Also an attempt was made to revitalize the fishery which had been let fall by the previous administration, whose attitude had been to tell the fishermen that they could go and burn their boats.

Mr. Smallwood noted the benefits to Newfoundland of Confederation, citing specifically the giving away of Newfoundland's mineral resources, vast marine resources, and hydro-electric power in return for impressive sums of unemployment and social assistance sent by Ottawa's sheer benevolence, while stating how proud he was to be a Canadian and how every Newfoundlander should be proud of this situation.

His remarks on Quebec aside, Mr. Smallwood demonstrated the universal knowledge, clear thinking, impeccable philosophy, and eloquence that sold a country of Newfoundlanders who would rather be in hell with their backs broken in return for a handful of government handouts. Well done, Joey, you would certainly make me proud to say I was Canadian if I were not blind, or deaf, or stupid enough not to realize the situation.

Library hours extended

Partial Restoration of Library Hours for Spring Term.

As we go to the press, the Brunswickan has learned that President Anderson has authorized the Harriet Irving Library to overspend their budget sufficiently to allow the reinstatement of Friday evening hours for the Spring term, commencing January 6, 1978.

(Friday and Saturday evening hours in the HIL were suspended this fall as a result of budgetary restraint, causing substantial uproar from various factions of the student body.)

Dr. Gertrude Gunn, University Librarian, stated that she is obviously glad to see this extra

allowance in the budget, although she disagrees with the apparent policy of Dr. Anderson that the collections of the library may have to suffer at the expense of longer hours in the future. Nevertheless, for those of you who were upset at the reductions in hours, there will be at least partial relief next term.

For the remainder of this term, the extended hours during exams will be the following:

Monday - Thursday All services 8:30 - 11:00 Basement Study Halls 'til midnight.

Friday Dec. 2, Dec. 9, Dec 16; All services 8:30 - 11:00

Saturday Dec. 3, Dec 10 All services 8:30 - 5:30 Study Halls, all floors till 11:00.

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TO THE JERK who stole my favorite hat from the Keg, last Saturday night: I'll recognize you when I see you and the scene is not going to be a pleasant one. Do yourself a favour and take it back to the Keg. No questions asked.

TO THE CUT-DOWN ARTIST: If you want to be a critic, learn to spell, write, etc., etc. I can take criticism but please learn to do it correctly and tastefully. Sign your name next time. Anonymous criticism can be written by any wino in the street... signed apc

PEER CONTRACEPTIVE COUNSELORS: meeting Dec. 30 Wed. 12:30 downstairs office Student Health Center. Those who did not attend Nov 22 please attend.

CONDITIONING ROOM — gym is tentatively booked Mon-Thurs for Women ONLY 5 - 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 71 V.W. good mechanical condition, many extras, reasonable price. \$750. Phone 472-2721 (after 5 p.m.)

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL those who attended the CLUB ESPAÑOL's 'Spanish Cooking Eating Night' for making that event such a success. I hope to see you all at the Club's Christmas party, Thursday December 1. Information and tickets will be available soon. — Richard Malcolm President Club Espanol

FOR SALE: stereo system, 1 pioneer PL115D turntable, 1 technics SAS160 receiver-amplifier and 2 altec-lansing speakers. best reasonable offer. Phone Jim at 454-6731

LOST: one lady's wristwatch has extreme sentimental value so if anyone finds it could you please contact Anne, Room 207 Lady Dunn or phone 453-4910. Thanks!

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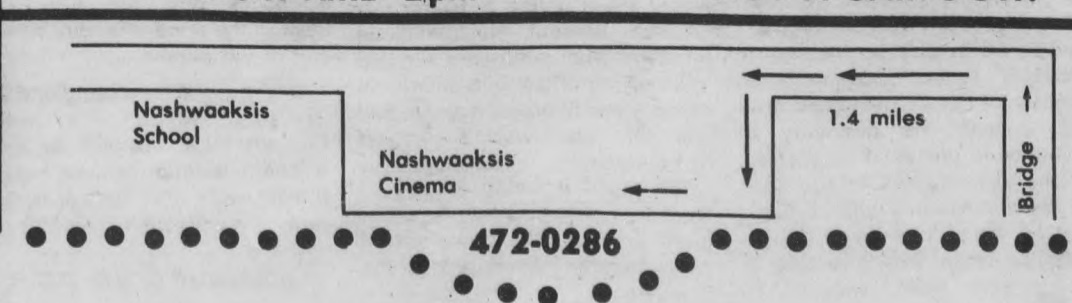


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By PETER ARCHIBALD

The most recent threat to the security of North America from the always blackening Soviet Communistic Ruskies, at least some believe it anyway, is Moscow monitored weather, but it may be closer to home.

Very large radio impulses are reportedly traversing the cold skies of the USSR. Russian authorities have told us that these are simply experiments to transfer energy without powerlines.

Although the Russians deny it and call the accusations absurd, the bad weather we've experienced in the Atlantic, as well as the rest of Canada is still of late being tagged on the Soviets. They admit that they are doing weather experiments on a small scale, but this type of activity is hardly new, and certainly not restricted to the USSR.

Man's influence on the atmosphere is significant on many counts but rarely to his desire or advantage.

The bad weather this year could probably be accredited in part to the climatic disturbances of man, but all the same is going to be the result of the natural processes to a greater magnitude.

We have put many particles into the atmosphere through pollution, that act as condensation nuclei. This causes without lengthy explanation, changes in the patterns of normal precipitation. The wastes of industry have been collecting in our air significantly in the past century. Increased amounts of carbon dioxide has the effect of maintaining greater amounts of energy in the atmosphere. This results in higher mean temperatures in many areas.

Although man's ability to control the climate to his needs is insignificant in comparison to the natural forces of the elements, we are affecting our environment in

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