

Unemployment situation to worsen-Clark

Unemployment is expected to take another rise according to an August address by Joe Clark to the Halifax Board of Trade. Mr. Clark said that reputable organizations say that the unemployment rate in Canada will rise not only in the fall, but again in 1979 and 1980.

He said that this could mean disaster for the eastern provinces in that unemployment in the Atlantic Provinces is 12.8 percent, 50 percent higher than the national unemployment rate of 8.4 percent. He said that unemployment for young people which stands at 14 percent across the country is 18 percent in Nova Scotia alone. According to the Canadian Facts manual the 12.8 percent unemployment rate is still a percentage higher than in 1976 when unemployment rate was 11.6 percent in the Atlantic Provinces.

Mr. Clark stated that the federal governments answer to what he termed the "worst unemployment record in the Western World" is to

pay unemployment insurance. The Trudeau government will pay over 4 billion dollars in UIC benefits this year according to Clark.

He said that the government will use barely half the amount to create jobs. "These priorities are wrong, stated Clark who feels that federal spending should be used to create work for Canadians.

Clark said that the major reason for having unemployment insurance is to provide those out of work with a basic income while they find jobs. He said that for this to happen there have to be available jobs and those looking for work must have the training and skills to qualify for available jobs.

Clark said that a "fundamental change in approach" to unemployment based on the need to create jobs and develop skills is needed.

Clark feels that lack of skill makes thousands of young Canadians bitter as well as "lose their will to work", when they cannot find jobs because of their

lack of skill.

Clark stated that he intends to make a major investment in giving people a chance to work. He feels this can be done by making Canada an attractive place to invest. He said one of the first acts of a new government would be to bring in an incentive budget which "would affirm our faith in the private sector as a major source of new jobs and growth in Canada".

Clark said that the act would include the diversion of funds presently being spent on un-

employment insurance into the private sector for the creation of jobs and the improvement of working skills.

Clark stipulated that funds from the 4 billion unemployment insurance budget would be given to private employers on the understanding that new jobs with on-the-site training would be offered. He said this would be based on the principle that government support would decrease as employee skills increase.

Clark said he also intends on redirecting unemployment insurance funds to help fund the payroll costs of hiring unemployed Canadians to work on worthwhile capital projects.

He said these projects will have a permanent value as well as add to the social or economic wealth of the community or region. Specific projects will be decided on by the provinces and local governments in conjunction with the federal government said Clark.

No problem for foreign students

by Peter Archibald

It would seem that non-English speaking students would suffer poor marks in their first years at university as they adjust to our language: not so according to Doreen Kissick, the Overseas Student Advisor.

There were 400 overseas students that attended the University of New Brunswick last year and yet only about 6 had trouble with the English language as far as academics are concerned, she said.

Four hundred overseas students attended the University of New Brunswick, last year; yet very

few had trouble understanding our colloquialism. She stated that "our rules of courtesy are different" and "quite foreign" to overseas students.

She cited examples, such as "How are you doin'?" as colloquialisms that present problems to the foreign student without an English culture. She explained that this greeting is a passing one not necessarily demanding a reply at all. However, most can equate our expressions with those of their native languages a short time after encountering these ambiguities she said.

She added that Canadian

weather, food, and traffic on the right side of the road, have also contributed considerably to the problems of many foreign students arriving here.

"The hardest thing for them is getting to know people" she said, and that there is a "real feeling of kinship in their societies."

She accentuated that foreign students are invaluable sources of news and culture about their homelands, and that most Canadian students are missing the ideal opportunity to become informed of other nations by not questioning overseas students about their home countries.



Ombudsman lends helping hand

Dean of Students Barry Thompson describing himself as a "people person", attempts to make sure the student gets a fair shake and will not get "lost in the shuffle." He said he can act as a liaison between students and the administration when problems arise.

He said officially he is concerned with student welfare, control, activity, and teaching—which basically encompasses almost all the facets of student life.

As ombudsman, Thompson said he can "open doors" to the administration as well as attempt to "cut the red tape".

In the past, Thompson has helped students, deal with such issues as warranted financial aid, personality conflicts, direction of study, counselling, residence

comforts and problems with discipline. He said he is not here to tell you what to do, but wants to "help students help themselves."

For students with problems, Dean Thompson can be found in the basement of the Alumni Memorial Hall (STUD), Office number eight. Office hours are

8:30-12:30 p.m. and 1:45-5:00 p.m. Although appointments are not mandatory, Thompson said it may be wiser to book a time at 453-4527 as he also has teaching responsibilities. Appointments are not difficult to get and Dean Thompson urges students to contact him if needed.

Morning after pill

Not an alternative

by Kathryn Wakeling

As of last year a new hormone preparation was introduced to the medical market under the name of the "MORNING AFTER PILL," and said Dr. R. Tingley of UNB's Health Centre, it is designed to prevent implantation of the fertilized egg within the women's uterus shortly after intercourse. However, he adds, that this must be taken within three days of intercourse (72 hours).

In an interview with Linda Dell of the Family Planning Centre, she elaborated on the preparation breakthrough by saying, essentially, that the Morning After Pill is a massive dose of estrogen and because of the dosage she adds, there are severe side affects from taking it.

These could include nausea, severe head and leg cramps, there may be sudden blurring or loss of vision, and the sensation of flashing lights. She agreed that the effects were severe and cautions that this is strictly a measure taken for emergencies

only and not as a form of birth control.

However, if taken within the 72 hours of unprotected intercourse, said Dell, the Morning After Pill is "totally effective". An egg fertilized from previous sexual intercourse will not be rejected by taking this medication protection for a second occurrence of unprotected intercourse (i.e. this was the second experience with unprotected intercourse during her monthly cycle). And Dell continues if she was in fact pregnant before hand, the medication will not work and will only cause "fetal abnormalities".

Depending upon the doctor, the medication is usually two 25 mgs. of estrogen taken over the period of five days or adds Dell, one 50 mgs. dosage for the same length of time.

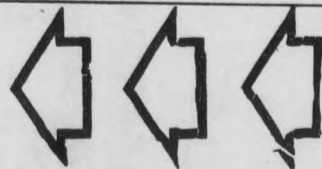
When asked what doctor's reactions in Fredericton have been Dell replied "that it is one based on the grounds of this being a

Continued on page 4

The annual SRC Fall Election is Wednesday, October 18, 1978. Nominations are now open for the following positions:

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

SRC Vice-President Internal
SRC Vice-President External
Two Business Administration Reps (One Full-term, One Half-term)
Two Arts Reps (One Full-Term, One Half-Term)
Computer Science Rep



Nomination papers may be picked up at the SRC offices, Rooms 108 & 126, in the Student Union Building. Nominations close Wednesday, October 4, 1978, at 5:00 p.m.

Engineering Rep
Nursing Rep
Forestry Rep
Education Rep
Representative-at-Large
Graduate Student Rep