

## WUSC explains objectives

By HERB MAHOOD

WUSC/EUMC, World University Service of Canada, is the Canadian branch of World University Service, founded in Europe in 1920 to promote student emergency relief and educational exchanges. WUSC Canada was founded at the University of Toronto in 1939, and incorporated in 1957. Its programmes are supported by the personnel, technical and financial resources of post-secondary institutions across the country. WUSC is governed by an Annual General Assembly, made up of delegates elected from its membership on more than 50 campuses. The Assembly in turn elects a National Committee which is responsible for implementing the policies outlined by the Assembly.

### OBJECTIVES

Through its programs WUSC...  
-contributes to international development, cooperation and understanding  
-links the academic community in Canada with overseas institutions and organizations  
-provides assistance to individuals and groups of refugees.

-assists community development projects in Canada and in developing countries overseas.  
-seeks to public awareness of international developments.  
-organizes seminars and meetings on educational and development issues  
-cooperates with the U.N. and its agencies and international non-governmental organizations.

### DEVELOPMENT EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

The WUSC summer seminar programme provides an opportunity for Canadian students and faculty to broaden their understanding of development issues and to gain a greater appreciation of the peoples and cultures of other nations. Participants carry out field research in the host country and prepare reports for publication upon their return. Last summer, for example, two students from UNB travelled to Sri Lanka together with some other students from across Canada. This summer, two other students are planning to spend six weeks in Tunisia.

### REFUGEES

The WUSC student refugee pro-

gramme enables colleges and universities to work together with local WUSC committees to sponsor student refugees whose studies have been interrupted in their own countries. WUSC negotiates an agreement with the institution to provide tuition and residence, while the local committee raises funds to complete the support, and provides counselling and orientation to life in Canada. Currently the local committee at S.T.U. is attempting to raise funds for a Rhodesian refugee student hoping to arrive by September. A coffee-house is being held this Saturday night by the local WUSC committee to do just that.

### CARAVAN

Through Caravan handicrafts sales on campuses across the country, WUSC works to create an awareness among Canadians of other cultures and to give craftsmen in developing countries a market for their goods. Caravan will soon be coming to UNB. It will give the university community the opportunity of buying handcrafted works of art from around the world.

## Two win Harrison Shield

Third year law students from Moncton and Charlottetown have won the 1980 Harrison Shield at UNB.

The students, Brigitte Robichaud of Moncton and Marlene Clark of Charlottetown made a prize winning presentation in the UNB law school's most prestigious moot court competition held this year in mid-February.

Their opponents in the case were Terrance Ryan and Claude Pardons, both Fredericton residents. Harrison Shield Moot Court participants are third-year students chosen by the UNB law

faculty. Selection is an honor based in part on general moot court performances required of all second year law students at UNB.

Judges for the 1980 competition were Mr. Justice Claudius Legere of the New Brunswick Supreme Court; Douglas Stanley, deputy minister in the provincial department of labor and manpower; and University of Moncton law professor Andre Braen.

The team of Robichaud and Clark successfully argued for the right of a disinterested third party to initiate a hypothetical case

involving possible prejudice in the awarding of a pipeline contract.

Ms. Robichaud is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Robichaud of 177 Maple St., Moncton. She was a recipient of a Beaverbrook Scholarship in law for her first year of UNB law school.

Ms. Clark is the daughter of Stirling K. Clark of 57 McGill Ave, Charlottetown. She presently holds a Scoudouc River University Award.

The Harrison Shield is named for the late Mr. Justice William Henry Harrison, first dean of the UNB law school.

## Bennett lecture scheduled

The 1980 Viscount Bennett Lecture in Law at the University of New Brunswick will focus on the topical issue of "Federalism and the Jurisdiction of Canadian Courts."

The lecture is scheduled for Thursday March 13 at 8 p.m. and the speaker will be Peter W. Hogg, one of Canada's most distinguished legal academics.

A prolific author, Dr. Hogg is known for his legal bestseller, *Constitutional Law in Canada*. His

published articles include such general interest areas as constitutional jurisdiction over violence in the mass media, constitutional power over language, and the power of the provinces over out-of-province manufacturers.

Dr. Hogg took a first law degree in his native New Zealand. He received a master's in law from Harvard and a Phd from Monash University in Melbourne, Australia. Before coming to Canada in 1970, Dr. Hogg taught law in New Zealand and Australia, and he

co-authored a book on administrative law which was a basic text in Australian law schools for many years.

Since being called to the Ontario bar in 1973, Dr. Hogg has been combining work as a professor in constitutional law. He provides opinions to the federal government, to federal and provincial agencies, and to private law firms in several Canadian cities.

He appeared as counsel in the Supreme Court of Canada in a recent constitutional law case involving the Agricultural Products Marketing Act, a piece of legislation of some interest to New Brunswick.

The Viscount Bennett Lecture in Law is an annual event at UNB. It was established by a bequest to the province from Viscount Bennett, the only New Brunswick born prime minister of Canada.

Dr. Hogg's lecture will be held in room 2 of Ludlow Hall. The lecture will be followed by a reception in the student lounge.

## Computer makes life simpler

Here's a story about on computer that might actually make your life simpler.

It's a computerized bus stop-manufactured by Gould, Incorporated. The Advanced Vehicle Monitoring System - as it's called, won't make the buses move any

faster - but will let you know how long you have to wait for your bus simply by pressing a button.

Dispatchers can also use the device to monitor a bus-and send emergency assistance when there is a breakdown. (Newscrip)

## Legal lite

Sponsored by Public Legal Information Services. This column is prepared by UNB Law students and checked for accuracy by the faculty. It is intended for general public legal information only and is not to be taken as legal advice. Problems requiring action should be referred to a lawyer of your choice.

### BARS, BRAWLS & BOUNCING

Even Pollyanna, I daresay, would admit that this is an often violent world and that much of the violence, at least in our western society, is associated with the consumption of alcohol. Much of a legal nature has been written on the topic of drunkenness but herein I shall restrict my attention to those occasions on which an altercation arises between an employee of a licensed establishment (i.e., a bouncer) and an unwanted patron.

Although not an uncommon occurrence, very little judicial or academic authority exists on which I might rely. Therefore I must proceed on which I perceive to be certain basic legal principles mixed with a healthy dollop of common sense.

The fact that so few cases of this sort ever reach the courts is most likely attributable to the general public's ignorance of their rights. The police are not often interested in such incidents for it is rare that they would win a conviction in court. (In the best interests of us all, the criminal courts demand of the prosecution a heavy burden of proof.) Still, a case unsuitable to the criminal courts might very well succeed on the civil side. It is of no use here to distinguish at length between the two: suffice to say that only a practising lawyer could advise you on a given set of circumstances whether or not you have a good cause for legal action.

While every licensed establishment welcomes those of a legal age to make use of their service, it is never an invitation to "come in and get drunk". Both the law and the licensee assume that citizens of legal age are mature, responsible and capable of conducting themselves in an acceptable fashion. In fact, the licensee is required by statute to ensure that no disorderly conduct or intoxicated person is allowed on their premises. Once asked to leave by any employee, you must do so without delay. In turn, you must be given a reasonable time to comply. What is reasonable, of course, will depend on the circumstances but I doubt if any explanation is due nor an argument apt to be patiently entertained. Obviously, if you're involved in a fracas with another patron, the employees could not reasonably be expected to politely ask you to leave. More likely they will show you the door and probably with some enthusiasm. Yet, short of such a situation involving a fight, you must be asked/told to leave and be allowed to do so on your own. The important element here is that everyone's physical integrity is inviolable. No amount of provocation ever entitles another to assault you physically. Only if you should refuse to leave or show no sign of doing so are the employees entitled to evict you physically, and even then they must use only as much force as is reasonable. The employees might be forced to restrain a patron in order to evict him but must not inflict unnecessary harm. For anyone to do so constitutes an assault and battery actionable in a court of law.

There are a great many sides to this issue that space limitations require me to ignore but the situation may be summarized as follows. If asked to leave, do so as quickly as possible and take your business elsewhere. Remember to keep your hands to yourself the victim of abuse, consult a lawyer.

Gary Sherwood

If you wish to inform us of your ideas and comments or if you have a question, please contact us in writing via campus mail at the following address:

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Legal lite  
Public Legal Information Services  
UNB Faculty of Law  
Box 4400  
E3B 5A3

Items may also be dropped off care of Legal Lite at: the Brunswick office in the SUB or on the first floor of the Law School, Ludlow Hall. The authors reserve the right to rephrase questions to fit a general information format.

## Catholic Church named in suit

The Catholic Church has reached an out of court settlement with a music publishing company that claimed the church was pirating hymns.

The company - FEL Publications - had filed an 8 point 6 million dollar suit charging that as many as 10 thousand Catholic parishes were illegally copying and distributing hymns. FEL says its best know song "They'll Know We Are Christians By Our Love and many others have been used by the church without permission or payment.

FEL spokesman Dennis Fitzpatrick says the suit was dropped after the National Conference of Catholic Bishops agreed to warn parishes that copying hymns without permission is illegal. (Newscrip)