

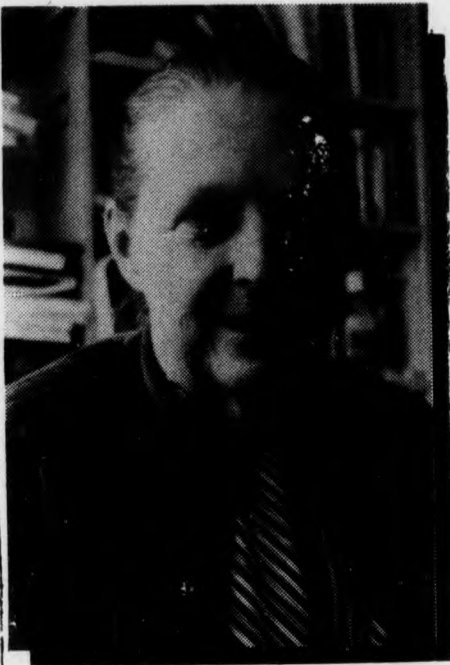
Women's advocate lectures at UNB

Dorothy Smith, women's advocate and professor of sociology at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) in Toronto, delivered the fifth annual Desmond Pacey Memorial Lecture at MacLaggan Hall on Wednesday night.

Addressing the topic of "Gender and Power," Dr. Smith questioned whether women can change the structure of power, or whether the structures bend the women.

She went on to state that women's issues have brought a new point of view. That is, it is seen to be saying something positive in terms of the structure of power — something that is missing from the political process.

"Women came from a different space in society," she said, "therefore we (as women) don't have the option of 'playing the game.'" Because of this, responsibilities of domestics still remain with the woman. Even women in powerful careers do more than their fair share of domestic



work. Their work in the home gives them a different understanding of the significance of these relationships.

A former member of the Ms. Magazine advisory committee and a founder of the Ontario Association for Women and Education, Dr. Smith began her career in 1962 at the University of California at Berkeley where much of her

work focused on the organization of state mental hospitals. She became progressively interested in women and psychiatry as her research began to reveal that women's exclusion from society's power

structures sometimes led to mental illness.

Dr. Smith has published widely on subjects as diverse as "The implications of declining enrolments for women public school teachers," The exclusion

of women in forming the values and beliefs of society" and "A Feminist therapy session." A book on *Women and Class* is currently in preparation for publication.

Women: Status and Survival

By KAYE MACPHEE

Kay Macpherson, a Toronto peace activist and feminist, addressed students of both universities in the SUB on International Women's Day, Friday, March 8th. The issue she addressed was Women: Status and Survival.

Macpherson's appearance was sponsored by the UNB Student Women's Committee and WORD

(World Disarmament), a campus based peace organization, as well as Voice of Women (VOW).

Macpherson as past national chairperson of the National Action Committee (NAC) and Voice of Women (VOW) is ful-

ly aware of the strong link between the peace and women's movements. She pointed out that the oppression of women, such as wife battering and rape seem to stem from forces that are "militaristic". This same militaristic mind set sees the ultimate solution as nuclear war... "that threat still exists and is very real."

When the *Brunswickian* asked why more women than men are involved in the peace movement she said that "women are socialized to be nurturing and therefore the peace movement is a logical extension."

Macpherson stressed that women are needed in the decision making areas, especially in peace negotiations.

"Thus far the peace movement has not been monumentally successful in policy changes of the government however there is now a growing pressure on governments. We want a freeze, no cruise and up to this point we have been relatively ignored. We need more people and more pressure."

Macpherson, like most peace activists, see the proliferation of nuclear arms as a moral issue. "Money is now being wasted, our oil and metal

resources are being exhausted. We have social and environmental problems. It is an illogical way for the world to be going" she said.

Macpherson added that "people have to work through their feelings concerning nuclear war. The only ones that are going to save the world is us. This is the decision we will have to come to."

Macpherson called for people to work together; to write letters and to form pressure groups. Parents and teachers should be teaching the children concerning the nuclear arms race. The children are frightened; "They have the right to be scared. We should tell them that, tell them that we are scared too, but use a positive approach, show them that you're working for peace."

Macpherson recounted hearing a child saying "my Mom and Dad go to meetings, they are going to stop a war, so I'm not too scared. Everything will be okay."

"The onus is on us and parents and teachers have a special responsibility," said Macpherson. "Women's solutions in child rearing can be translated to peace negotiations; then perhaps peace would result."

"Disarmament 85"—the debate

By MIKE MacKINNON
Managing Editor

WORD, the campus based disarmament group, will be

holding a debate on this issue Monday, March 19.

The participants of this debate will be representatives from the campus NDP, Liberal and Progressive Conservative groups. A series of questions will be put to these participants by the moderator and each will be given a specific

amount of time to answer. These questions will cover the various aspects of this issue.

The film "Gods of Metal" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. previous to the debate. The debate will take place in room 26 of the SUB.

CHSR renews licence

By ALLAN SUGG

Last January CHSR applied for a five year renewal of their licence from the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commissions (CRTC) to replace the current three year licence which expires this September. When applying for this licence a station must make certain commitments to signal frequency and strength, the amount of broadcast time and the allocation of that time for programming and advertising. Each station must decide on how to divide up its programming time into music, news and talk programs on a weekly basis and then adhere to that decision. These commitments are verified by an

investigator from the CRTC who comes into the broadcast area and monitors the station for one week at some unspecified time. According to station manager at CHSR, Jeff Whipple, this type of regulation is necessary to prevent excessive crowding of the airwaves and to ensure that each station maintains a certain type of content.

The two major guidelines for CHSR are not to exceed 60 minutes of advertising per week and to have at least 90% of their music as "non-hits" in order to protect commercial interests. This does not bother Whipple who stressed that CHSR is an alternative station and has no desire to try to compete with CIHI.

The major change in CHSR programming will be the reduction in the amount of time for news and sports. In addition the focus will be on campus news and for international affairs the BBC news will be carried daily at noon. CHSR is also making a bid to have their advertising time increased to 70 minutes per week. Whipple does not anticipate any problems with these changes or the renewal.

There have been examples of stations losing their licence for violating program commitments. Such was the case with the radio station at the University of Ottawa which, according to Whipple, lost its licence last year for competing with commercial operations.

Anti-Pornography Week: March 18-22

As we all know, pornography is one of the 'hot' social issues of our society today. It is an international issue, just as it is an issue here in our city of Fredericton.

The city of Fredericton and P.O.P. (People Opposing Pornography) have therefore designated the third week of March as "Anti-Pornography

Week." This will be a week used to inform the public and help them become aware of the pornography issue in general and the situation here in Fredericton.

This week's agenda:
Monday, March 18 - 7:30 p.m.
— Tom Morrison Theater
— F.H.S.
Speaker: Dorothy Inglis

Tuesday, March 19 - 7:30 p.m.

—Nashwaaksis Junior High Theater (N.J.H.S.)
Film: *Not a Love Story*

Wednesday, March 20 - 7:30 p.m. F.H.S. Theater
(Fredericton's own video) —
"Pornography—A Discussion"

Thursday, March 21 - 7:30 p.m. (N.J.H.S. Theater)
Presentation by Constable Paula Grant

Friday, March 22 - 7:30 p.m. (F.H.S. Theater)

Guest speaker Dr. James Check, psychologist from Toronto will be discussing the effects of pornography.

From Monday to Friday, the Fredericton Mall will be operating an information booth during noon and early evening hours.