

Human Rights Assoc. hopes to aid students

By GORDON HUM
The former human rights group has been rekindled and rennovated into the UNIVERSITY HUMAN RIGHTS & CIVIL LIBERTIES ASSOCIATION. The newly rennovated student body is expected to become a viable entity on campus serving all students, university personnel and the community at large.

compiled mostly of students manpower and motivation and attempts to represent conspicuous ethnic and minority groups. The association feels it will be able to assist the local chapter of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and the N.B. Human Rights Commission.

Objectives set forth for immediate attention of the new University Human Rights & Civil Liberties Association are:

to acquire and disseminate education about human rights and civil liberties; to investigate and process student grievances considered to be violations of human rights and civil liberties; to lend moral support and financial assistance where feasible; to discover whatever practices, laws and enforcements are not adequately just and to make these matters known to the appropriate agencies and the public for correctional amendments.

Other activities will be to conduct surveys, polls, reports on issues involving the students and the community. A small poll taken so far has rated "accommodation hassels" as number 1 problem for all students and professors and particularly colored and foreign students. Areas of relavance to students to be also touched by the association are: drugs and the law, vagrancy and the law, students and the police, treatment of racial/cultural minorities and the treatment of minority groups such as Women's Liberation. Another proposed program is the regular functions of having guest speakers entertain and participate in public/panel discussion on related matters in the format of The People's Forum.

The first guest speaker is scheduled for early this month and will be A. Alan Borovoy, a Toronto lawyer, General Counsel to the national office of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association. Mr. Borovoy is better known in this area for his spectacular defense, two years ago of former UNB student Tom Murphy in a case involving the former student and his public opinion of the judicial

system. The University Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association bases its programs and objectives on the assumption that many people including students put themselves in precarious social situations due to the lack of education/information and when people are in these predicaments, they are not informed or familiarized with the proper avenues of rescuing themselves.

While the real work of the association will be the study and solution of social problems affecting students; it will also open the avenues of opportunities for participation for students interested or had been taught sociological theories on social problems into employing practical-realistic function and identification. The University Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association requires more members/volunteers for its programs.

On Wednesday evening, the selection committee represent-

ing Action Corps and its community programs screened five applicants for the position of CYC volunteer worker. It is expected that the new CYC worker will commence duties next week. For the most part the CYC worker will assist and advise Action Corps' present and future programs.

The CYC worker will also involve and assist in community problems and programs where advice and assistance have been requested.

It is expected that Action Corps will enlarge its scope and programs this year with the closer liason with the CYC as well as from the good show of interest and response of student volunteers for Action Corps.

Action Corps volunteers are still required for academic tutoring and social recreation for programs at the Central Reformatory, Kingsclear/St. Mary's Indran Reserves, the Training School and the County Jail.

Among ourselves

By RUSS CROSBY

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- 1) Basic Christianity - JRW Stott - Intervarsity Press.
- 2) Mere Christianity - C.S. Lewis, Macmillan.
- 3) Who Moved the Stone? - Frank Morrison - Intervarsity Press.
- 4) The Screwtape Letters - C.S. Lewis, Macmillan.
- 5) The New Testament Documents: Are they Reliable - F.F. Bruce Intervarsity.
- 6) Miracles - C.S. Lewis, Macmillan
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