

CUSO is making a comeback here at UNB and STU

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OPEN DAILY 10:00 -- 2:00

The Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) is being revived in Fredericton with a public meeting being held Wednesday, January 22 in 106 Carleton Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting will feature a film on CUSO plus talks from several people active in CUSO work. These include Barbara Kerfoot, Atlantic Regional Director of CUSO, Paul Eastman, agricultural recruiter from Ottawa, Lawrence Cumming, a returned volunteer from Africa,

and Dan Gleason, the last co-ordinator for CUSO for Saint Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick.

CUSO is basically a manpower agency, supplying lists of people qualified for different jobs to the governments of various developing nations. The foreign government fills in an application for a person with certain skills that cannot be had in his area, and CUSO supplies the person. The CUSO volunteer is paid by the hosting government at normal wages for that country and signs a two year agreement to work in that country.

This makes CUSO different from a lot of similar organizations in other countries such as the American Peace Corps in that the volunteers are not supported by their own governments. CUSO's rationale is that this reduces social friction between the volunteer and the natives of the country he or she is working in. Also, it insures that people are only sent out where there is a real need for them.

CUSO presently has about 1300 people working on two year assignments in over 40 countries in Africa, the Carribean, Latin America, Asia, and the Pacific. The organization has grown from 17 teachers sent to Africa in 1962 until today, where almost 4500 Canadians have used CUSO as a practical means of involvement in international affairs.

CUSO is built on coast to coast local committees on college and university campuses. These are supported by four full-time regional co-ordinators. The key to CUSO's success is its field staff who maintain the link between employ-

er countries, CUSO workers in the field and national headquarters in Ottawa.

CUSO is financed in part by the Canadian International Development Agency, with an almost equal portion coming from overseas governments and agencies paying workers' salaries. Approximately 12 per cent of the total budget is raised from the general public, corporations, community and service groups, provincial governments and the annual Miles for Millions marches.

Further support comes from the Association of Colleges and Universities of Canada which was instrumental in founding CUSO, the universities and colleges themselves, and a variety of pharmaceutical and other companies which donate free medical kits, as well as the press and other media for publicity.

In view of the enormity of the problems facing the two billion people in the third world, the contribution of CUSO and like agencies must be small. However, all of these nations face a shortage of trained professionals. This is where CUSO comes in. Skilled people from surgeons to master carpenters are required. Personal qualifications are taken into account as well.

Applicants should be in good health and be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants.

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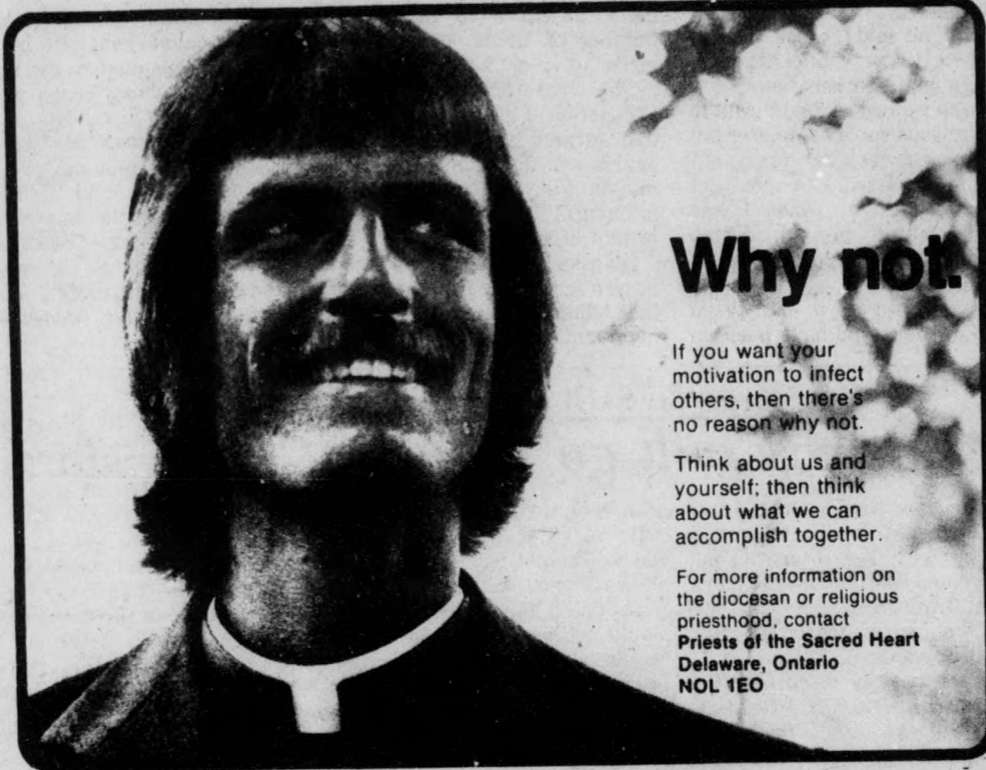
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North Ireland

CHICAGO (CUP-ENS) - While world-wide attention focuses on the bombings and murders in Northern Ireland, University of Chicago law professor Franklin Zimring observes that, in fact, the militarily-occupied country is considerably safer than any of ten American cities.

According to the latest FBI crime reports, notes the professor, each of America's ten largest cities "had a homicide rate higher than that of Northern Ireland."

In fact, the city of Detroit is approximately four times more dangerous than all of Northern Ireland. While Detroit and Ulster have roughly the same populations, homicides in Detroit during just 1973 totaled 24 more than in all of Ulster during the past five and a half years of war.



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ACTION CORPS STARTING UP AGAIN

We are a group of volunteer students involved in the following programmes:

1) Kingsclear Reserve Tutoring
leave SUB at 6:00, back at 8:30 p.m.
see notice in Main Lobby of SUB for days

3) Reformatory Informal Socializing
leave SUB at 6:00, back at 8:15 p.m.
every Wednesday

2) Devon Reserve Tutoring
leave SUB at 6:30, back at 9:00 p.m.
every Wednesday

Old and new members welcome
for info call:
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SRC ELECTION NOTICE

Election Date - Feb 12

NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: All Full Term

President 1 Rep-at-Large 1 Eng Rep 1 Grad Rep 1 Education Rep 1 Business
Comptroller 2 Arts Reps 1 Phys Ed Rep 1 Law Rep 1 Science Rep Admin Rep

Nomination Papers must include full name, Fredericton Address & Tel. No., faculty & year of candidate, nominator & seconder. Also indicate SEAT Running For. Nominations for President & Comptroller must include a nominator and ten seconders each of whom must be students.

Nominations must be submitted in writing

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DANNY SARGENT
SRC OFFICE

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President

Secretary-Treasurer

Vice-President-Valedictorian

Nominations Close 12:00 noon Jan 29/75