

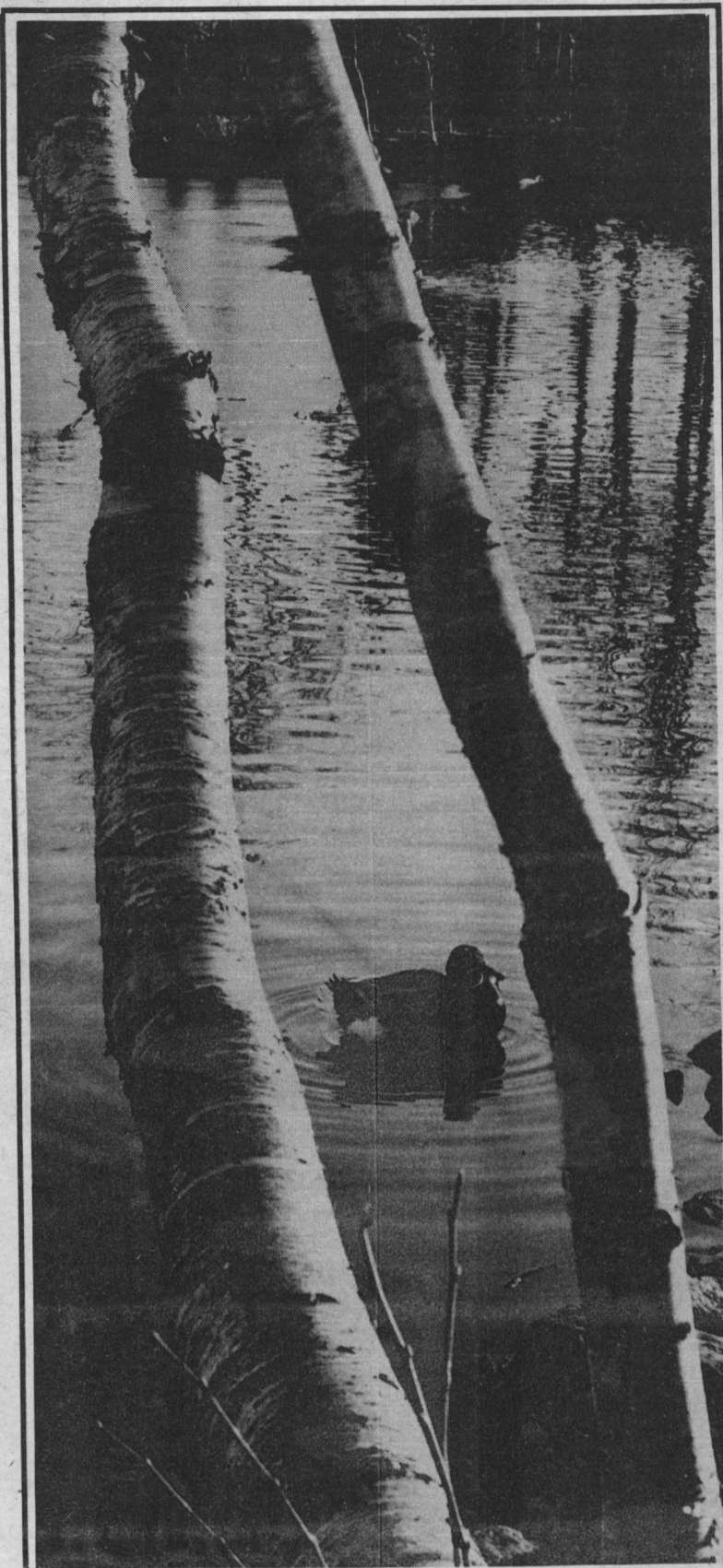
Ever since my masochistic
boobie up and left me

The Gateway

I got nothing to hit
but the wall.

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But how long can it last?

— Mary MacDonald

WUSC you ask? Here's WUSC

by Greg Neiman

WUSC is coming back.

After years of languishing under the caustic scrutiny of the "new left" movement that crushed the World University Service of Canada in the late '60's and early '70's, the founder of CUSO and the originator of foreign student exchanges is attempting to become once again a meaningful, useful campus organization.

Bill McNeill, new General

Secretary of WUSC, is making a cross-country tour to help revive WUSC locals that have folded, and to bolster those that have remained.

"We have altered the focus of our organization, especially with regards to the seminars," he said during his visit to our campus yesterday.

WUSC is a worldwide organization composed of students and faculty members "that aim for social justice

within the academic community around the world primarily in the developing countries."

Each year fifty students and eight - ten faculty members from WUSC locals throughout the country attend a six-week seminar in some foreign country.

Last year, the seminar was held in the Caribbean and a similar conference was held in Nigeria for students enrolled in community colleges.

This year, plans are for the seminar to be held in Egypt "to acquaint students and faculty with the problems of social and economic development in the third world."

Its not all fun and games though. Students who intend on being at the seminars must indicate the program they wish to study from a list of the following areas: energy and natural resources, health and welfare, education, tourism and people and culture. From Christmas to June the students must do background research in Canada under the supervision of a professor on the topic of his choice.

Aside from the seminars, WUSC is interested in world affairs of a political and cultural nature.

Due to their efforts, 93 victims of the recent Chilean coup are now studying in Canada. Students in the Honduras are studying through the assistance of WUSC grants. Also in Rhodesia, WUSC set up a scholarship for black students in that country's universities.

Presently there are 500 people in the organization in Canada, and a membership drive is now under way to replenish its ranks.

The sale of crafts from other countries, one area under which the cry of "capitalist" forced its near collapse, is now under way again on an experimental basis. Newspapers, slide shows, films, speakers and debates are also part of WUSC's drive to collect new members.

Fall convocation to honor Senate builder Desrochers

Louis A. Desrochers, chancellor of the University of Alberta from 1970 - 1974, will receive the university's Alumni Golden Jubilee Award 1974 at the Fall Convocation Saturday, November 16 at the Northern Jubilee Auditorium.

The award, which was initiated in 1958, represents the highest honor the Alumni Association can bestow for meritorious service. It recognizes outstanding citizens, not necessarily alumni of the University, who have contributed to the University's welfare.

Garth Fryett, president of the General Alumni Association, will present the award to Mr. Desrochers.

Desrochers, an Edmonton lawyer, is credited with strengthening the Senate, the link between the university and the public, during his term of office. Prior to his election, the Senate's main duties were in a social capacity. Under his chairmanship the 54-member body formed a number of task force and ad hoc committees to deal with a wide range of topical university issues.

Born in Montreal in 1928, Desrochers received his primary

education there. He moved to Jasper in 1939 and attended the Jesuit College in Edmonton until 1942 and College St. Jean, Edmonton, until 1947.

He completed his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Ottawa in 1949 and his Bachelor of Law degree from the University of Alberta in 1952.

Desrochers articulated to Mr. S.H. McCuaig, Q.C., and was admitted to the Alberta Bar in 1953. He has been in practice here since.

Fluently bilingual, he is deeply interested in the French-Canadian cause. He has helped to establish a French-language television channel, a French theatre and French schools and he has generally fostered survival of the French culture.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Edmonton Family Services Bureau from 1956 to 1962 and its president in 1960-61.

A member of the Canadian Council since 1968, Mr. Desrochers is on the board of directors of the Bank of Montreal.

He is married and has five children, four girls and one boy.

Another view of Ireland told by real Irish

by Mary MacDonald

"Shut up and get on with what has to be done." This was termed part of the solution to the Northern Ireland question by William Childs of the Irish Delegation to Western Canada. The delegation is composed of people from strife-torn Belfast.

Present at the Tory Lecture Tuesday night were members: Tommy Ellwood (Deputy Chairman of Shop Stewards in a Bedford factory), William Childs (Chairman of the Pontworkers section of the Belfast Transport and General Workers Union), and Mr. and Mrs. James McIlwaine (Chairman of Shop Stewards in a Belfast factory, and his wife).

Every day we hear of bombings, murders and other grim happenings in Ireland. Contrary to popular belief the delegation warned that you don't have to shoot people to cause trouble.

Within each person, they

said, there is a hatred one for another, between a Catholic and a Protestant, between workers and management and so forth.

The root of the Northern Ireland question is not so much one group of people against another but can be narrowed down to one individual against another. "90% of the people are indifferent to the war," said McIlwaine, "but a small minority are causing the trouble.

The British army presence was termed by Hewitt "a necessary evil" for the present to prevent further violence but they, or any army, is not the ultimate solution.

This lies with the individual. Ellwood stated that in business, "you must begin with the individual for the good of both the company and the workers." Only when the union heads are working for the good of their men plus the good of the company will labor unrest diminish. This need not be

applied solely to labor but to each person.

The delegation exemplifies the triumph of the individual as opposed to huge masses of people.

Hewitt admits to having practiced job discrimination, "No Catholics were employed at my firm but now my partner is a Catholic".

Ellwood said, "I was a good Protestant who went to church for 12 years and taught Sunday school, but I just realized I hated Catholics."

This realization by the individual of his hidden bias or hatred is part of the solution. Once he realizes this and tries to correct it, he will get along better with the next person and himself.

The key is moral re-arming or personal change in trying to be more honest and unselfish.

Childs humorously admits it

is not east, "I change every day and sometimes twice a day."

The problem is not just in Northern Ireland, but across the world where there is famine, poverty and other problems.

Don Cardinal, a representative of The Canadian Indian who was present in the audience said, "In Canada we have similar problems. We don't understand ourselves or help each other. I hope we can use it (moral re-arming) for our own people to make this one country instead of one which will blow itself up."

Canada not only has racial problems but others such as farmer versus grain handler disputes. We are destroying food when there are people in Canada who would be grateful for it or even more so the starving of the world. "Is this not a form of selfishness which hurts other people.

Saidman performance

This Sunday night Larry Saidman will give his first (and perhaps his last) Edmonton concert, for the Edmonton Folk Club. Saidman has become known primarily for his sporadic guest sets at the Folk Club and for his equally sporadic appearances on Open Stage night at the Hovel.

His repertoire is the epitome of eclecticism; he specializes in the "I'm a sensitive young man who needs to get laid" type of song, but delves into the existential, the novelty, and even a touch of country and western.

One of his better known songs is his own composition of "She's a Twice a Night Woman, I'm a Once a Week Man" - an autobiographical country and western tune. His favorite songwriters are John Stewart, Tom Rapp, Mickey Newbury,

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