

Bucket Bowl Beats Third World Problem

by David R. Jonah

Did you know that it will cost only fifty cents to solve the problem of the Third World?

The Third World, to be specific is any area that supplies raw materials to the Western World such as Africa, Asia and South America.

When statisticians say that the U.S. has six percent of the world's population but uses 60 percent of its resources, those are the resources of the Third World they are talking about.

Now if you should happen to be one of the more sensitive and socially committed students on the University of New Brunswick campus then you can do your bit for the Third World. If you see a connection between your fourth pin-stripe double-breasted suit and the fact

that 12 people are living in a tar-paper shack somewhere, help is on the way for you to change all that.

And if gassing up your car brings on fleeting visions of oil derricks in Biafra or rubber plantations in South East Asia, don't despair, you can still help.

Just put your "Drop in the Bucket".

"Drop in the bucket" campaign has hit the campus through the local efforts of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship a non-profit campus club, interdenominational in nature, which holds fellowship meetings and campus prayer meets through the year. They occasionally sponsor a Christian literature table in the Sub Lobby.

This group has agreed to sponsor the campaign on this campus and is organ-

izing a series of programs to raise money.

Plans on other campuses include kissing booths, 25 cent dances, lottery games and slave auctions. Major beer bashes are planned in areas where breweries will donate large amounts of beer to be sold at 25 cents. The plans for this campus are still unfinalized by the IVCF.

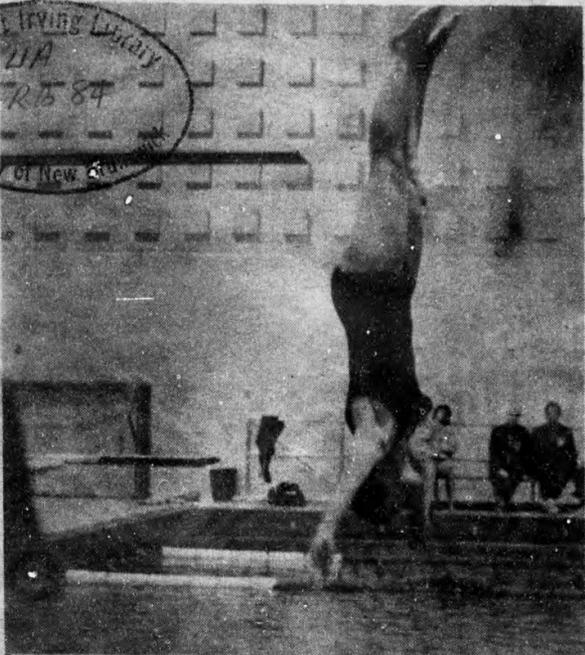
Small brown plastic cigar containers are stationed around the campus for people to put their contribution into. Just 25 cents is being requested from every student because the organization wants everyone to participate in volunteering money in a charitable spirit instead of approaching the students Representatives Council for a large donation.

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A prime candidate for the AIAA championships, and winner of the past two 1 metre diving events, Michele LaRose is shown just before she entered the water. photo by Dyer

SRC Denounces WMA

by Cheryl Palmer

Lengthy debate concerning the support of the recent invocation of the War Measures Act resulted in an outright defeat of a motion to participate in a national demonstration, set for Nov. 13th, in opposition to the act.

Steve MacFarland, SRC President, briefed council on a letter addressed to the SRC by the Saskatoon Committee for the Defence of Democratic Right soliciting support for planned demonstrations and rallies on that day.

"All it will do," said MacFarland, "will be to gather together those students against the War Measures Act, rather than educate students as to what it entails." Council members decided instead to denounce the War Measures Act as applied under the present situation in Quebec, and any politically repressive legislation that will follow.

It was then resolved that

Tommy Douglas' speech made on the eve of the invocation of the War Measures Act would be available to the students.

STU's request for active participation in the Student Disciplinary Committee was approved.

A representative of the Save The Children Fund proposed that proceeds from the SRC Xerox copier, covering Nov. 9-13th, be donated to the Drop in The Bucket campaign. The motion was passed with the understanding that proceeds would not exceed \$40.00.

With respect to course evaluation of course, professors, and pilot projects. A written draft will be sent to the Senate next month for their approval of the policy.

Council member Richard Fisher volunteered to work on the UNB-STU committee on RUNB. The members of the council set December 5 as the deadline for the presentation of the report.

LeDain Commission...

...In S.J.

Insight Presents Brief

by David McGaw

If the Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs was expecting well reasoned response to its Interim Report from the citizens of Saint John, it was sorely disappointed. Most presentations during the afternoon session at the Holiday Inn on November 5 were expressions of personal bias by people who freely admitted having never read the Interim Report. The evening session proved superior with presentations by two doctors, a social worker, Mr. Alastair Robertson of Fredericton, and the Insight Drug Aid Center.

Mrs. Stig Olsson, representing the Saint John Home and School Association, dramatized the frequent inability of our older citizens to separate their thoughts on social drug use from their thoughts on the modern youth culture. Such people seem to lead tormented lives viewing subversion as rampant on all sides. The only context in which drug use is viewed is among long-haired youths with the mythological devil-horned pusher seducing the innocent babe. Certainly we are all aware of the dangers of drug use by immature adolescents but gross oversimplifications and attacks on the young's clothing, hair, and life-styles serve to only further alienate them from society.

As any pharmacist, of professional reputation has to do Mr. Halley MacPherson representing the New Brunswick Pharmaceutical Society rejected the use of drugs for non-medical reasons. The most interesting recommendations of this brief were the use of computers to keep tabs on people who purchase great quantities of prescription drugs and the forbiddance by law of prescribing amphetamines for treating obesity and depression. This last proposal as pointed out by one Commission member seems to overstep the limits of the pharmacist and enter the realm of Medicinal diagnosis.

Dr. Anna Mary-Burditt of Saint John criticized local media coverage of the interim report of the Le-Dain Commission. The coverage, she said, "concentrated on the aspect of the report advocating the softening of penalties for use of drugs, and ignored over 500 pages of the report dealing with other things.

Mrs. Marian Perkins, a field representative with the N.B. Department of Health and Welfare identified alcohol, not pot as the number one misery. She said, "Alcoholism causes more misery, heartache, suffering, deprivation, despair, and mental breakdown than all other disease combined."

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