

Canada is becoming socialist says Leonard Jones

By ALICE REYNOLDS



Leonard Jones says he is a true believer in responsible government.

Leonard Jones, independent member of parliament for Moncton, spoke Tuesday night, at MacLaggan Hall auditorium.

Frank Hamm, the secretary-treasurer of the Political Science Student Organization, introduced Jones as lecturing on the role of the independent member in the House of Commons. He explained that Jones had been a city councillor in Moncton from 1957-1959, and was then mayor of that city until 1974, when he was elected to the House of Commons.

Jones began his lecture with a brief history of his journey on the road to Ottawa politics. In January 1974, he decided not to run again for mayor. His friends then urged him to seek a position as Progressive Conservative candidate for the Moncton constituency in the federal election.

At the nominating convention in May '74, Jones was elected as candidate. Robert Stanfield, the Tory national leader, would not accept him, however. Praying "for God's help and guidance," Jones decided to run as an independent candidate under the slogan, "the People's Choice".

During his election campaign, and now in his position as Member of Parliament, Jones claims he held to five principles - "honesty, sincerity, frankness, efficiency, and productivity". He said that "you'll find that in those principles you can't go wrong."

Any Member of Parliament "must be a firm believer in true responsible government", Jones said. He, though, has a "unique place" in government. He is, he said "not an independent Conservative or an independent Liberal, ... but just a plain independent." But, he added, "we are discourag-

ing (individuality) in our country. ... We are becoming a full-fledged socialist country."

An independent member, however, has freedom of speech and freedom of vote. Hence, Jones said, "I am able to vote by my convictions and my conscience I don't give up easily. I've learned to develop a tolerance for turbulence."

When asked about his stand on bilingualism, Jones claimed to take "an honest and frank approach". He believes in "equal rights for all and special privileges for none If we're going to be properly bilingual, let's teach French and English in schools from sea to sea."

Jones concluded his lecture by asking, "What will you people do ... to help halt some of these terrible things that are taking place in our government system?"

UNB women's organization formed

By CARLOTTA BULCOCK

Unknown to many people, there is a University of New Brunswick Womens Organization on this campus. This group was organized at the end of last year, but had an inter-executive board for the summer of 1975. The organization was granted its constitution by the SRC this fall, and is the first of its kind on campus.

The purpose of the organization is to keep in touch with other women's organizations on other

campuses, and to awaken the need for women's programming.

One of the originators is Margaret McWilliams. McWilliams became interested in the idea from books she had read, and a women's study course which she had taken. Through the course, she met others who were interested, and they got together and planned the organization.

Pat Hettrick, another founding member has been involved in women's organizations for five or six years. Hettrick sees a definite

need for an organization of this sort on campus. Hettrick would like to see the organization push for improvements on campus, and study the attitudes of professors towards women students.

A Consciousness Raising Group, consisting of eight or nine people, has been formed to study matter. The group meets Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Tibbits East Lounge.

At the group's first meeting, approximately 16 people were in attendance, including one man, who is "very interested". The fee for the organization is one dollar.

Arrangements have been made for a room in Lady Dunn Hall to become a women's library. Books to be used, will be supplied by members, but eventually, the group hopes to buy books to establish a permanent library. At present, there is a display in the Harriet Irving Library with Margaret McWilliams's name and address listed and giving information on the organization's goals. There is also a section in the index cards on women.

On November seventh to the ninth, the fourth Annual National Conference on Women in Colleges and Universities will be held at the University of Toronto. McWilliams and Hettrick will be attending. The conference will be dealing with such topics as, what kind of courses on women are given at universities. At UNB, there is only one course given; and it is a half term course. This is also the case at St. Thomas.

One of the organization's projects will be to compile a "non-sexist list of doctors". This hopefully will help girls in choosing doctors for their check ups. At present in Fredericton, there is only one female gynecologist.

McWilliams says that the organization is loosely structured, and that individual interest can be looked into.

Concerning the library, feminist bookstores in Toronto sends out mailing lists which can be found at the women's library.

The two feel that the idea for International Women's Year was good, but a "rush job" was done by the government. This year offered opportunities for women, and provided several grants, many of which will be cancelled at the end of this year. One positive achievement was that laws on the books were emphasized and put into practice. This year, women have been encouraged to defend their rights, which has given women, increased pride, MacWilliams said.

Registration process attacked

Senate moved to ask the registrar of the university to examine fall registration procedures "if there are any", as one senator put it, at last Tuesday's senate meeting.

Senate wants recommendations for a better system for next year. UNB registrar Brian Ingram said

"It was my first experience with registration at UNB and I certainly want to change it."

Professor Harry Sharpe said there was no problem but a "nightmare." Further, he hoped the task force would put more time into coming up with a new system than examining the old one.

Students' and women's roles discussed at AUCC

Women in the university community was the theme of the University and Colleges of Canada conference held recently in Toronto. Students' union president Warren McKenzie and UNBSJ students' union president Randy Hatfield were student delegates from this university.

McKenzie said in an interview they learned about problems women are having in universities in other parts of Canada and he recommends a study on the status of women in the university community be done for UNB like the one done for Regina university. One recommendation that came out from this study was the

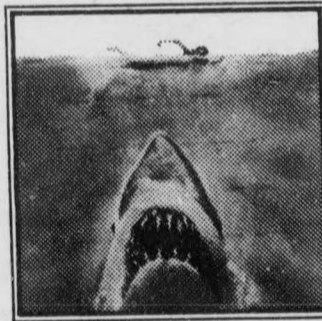
appointment of a woman executive assistant.

A six part questionnaire was distributed to AUCC in order to prepare a statement on this subject.

McKenzie said student participation on the AUCC board of directors is token and he did not like the attitude some delegates to the conference took towards increasing student representation, particularly Henry Hicks from Dalhousie University.

A student caucus report recommends one third of all delegates be students in the future and that the four "at large" positions be made student positions.

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Off

By DAVI

The University of New Brunswick student radio station is extending their broadcast campus this year planned.

College Hill director Christopher said Wednesday meet the program's president's com

Some

By BURT FOLK
BLAY & C

Canada is in the postal strike but be relief in s General Bryce announced all b settlement had for the monetar

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By PETE

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