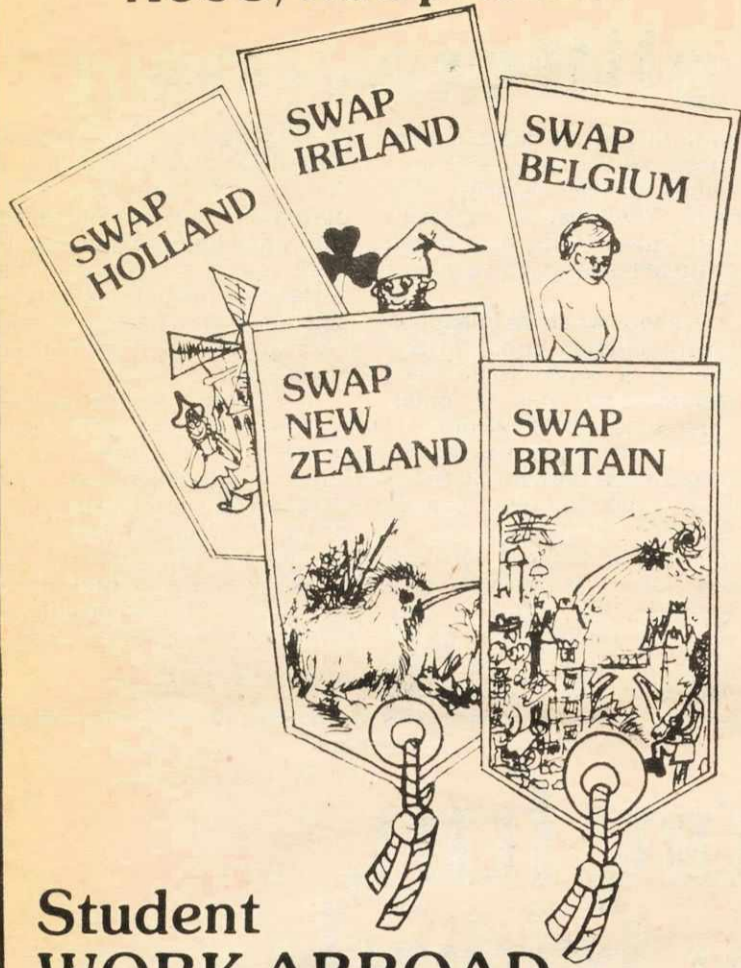


AOSC/NUS presents:



**Student
WORK ABROAD
PROGRAMMES-1980
See C.U.T.S.**

Cansave opens office

by Margaret Little

The Canadian Save the Children Fund (CANSAVE), sponsors of over 8,000 underprivileged children around the world, recently opened an Atlantic office in Amherst, N.S.

This is the fourth regional office in Canada and will serve to promote new sponsors in all the Atlantic Provinces, explained Atlantic Regional Director Kenneth Ross.

Ross hopes the opening of an Atlantic Regional office will encourage a lot of new members, especially in the Halifax-Dartmouth area. "We held two meetings in the Halifax-Dartmouth area last week and the attendance was very good," said Ross.

An independent, non-governmental organization, CANSAVE supports on-going, self-help programs in 33 developing countries. The policy of CANSAVE is to help children in need, regardless of race, creed or nationality said Ross.

Programs include early childhood care, education, nutrition, preventive medicine and community development, explained Ross. Day care centres, health clinics, and feed-

ing programs are also promoted to help the undernourished children, explained Ross.

Family and community development is a new and vitally important area of CANSAVE, said Ross. "This new program, Community, Opportunity thru Productivity and Education (COPE), is very effective" said Ross.

"We encourage clubs and church organizations to sponsor a community improvement rather than an individual child," said Ross. "Although it is perhaps less personal, it is very effective."

All community revenue projects such as the Valentine Tree Program, Anne Murray Container Collections, Christmas Card sales, Slim-Thons, and handcraft sales go towards the COPE program.

Up to now, the sponsorship program has been the most popular said Ross, but the combined efforts of the sponsorship and COPE programs will help improve the total environment in which undernourished and underprivileged children live.

Any person or group can sponsor a child for \$144 a year in the CANSAVE program. Most other programs cost \$175 or \$224 a year. CANSAVE

is able to keep its costs low because it is largely an organization of volunteers; there are 35 full time staff and over 2,000 volunteers in CANSAVE.

"We also cut costs by not having foreign correspondents," said Ross. "Instead, we depend on the social services of the foreign governments to look up the children."

Annually, CANSAVE raises nearly \$4 million for needy children in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, the Caribbean, and Latin America, explained Ross. Approximately 84.7 percent of the total amount finances the programs, said Ross. "Only 15.3 percent of the total is necessary to maintain the organization," said Ross.

"We'd like to encourage all citizens, schools, clubs and church organizations in the Atlantic region to support our program," said Ross. If you are interested in CANSAVE please phone or write:

Kenneth A. Ross
Atlantic Regional Director
Save the Children
Atlantic Region
31 Church St.
P.O. Box 397
Amherst, N.S.
B4H 3Z5
Phone: collect: 667-7052

Students may boycott fee hikes

by Charles Spurr

In Ontario there is a growing movement to organize a fee hike strike in response to the provincial government's decision to raise tuition by a minimum of \$55 to as much as \$140 next year. This movement to organize students to refuse to pay the increase was initiated at the University of Waterloo, and is spreading rapidly throughout the province. Already it has gained the support of the University of Waterloo Federation of Students.

Opponents to this plan of boycotting the fee increase are calling for more lobbying by OFS, or possibly a summer study session to 'study' the possibility of a fee hike strike. Others propose that students have "fight back committees" lobbying in the up-coming provincial elections which are supposed to bring about a miraculous change in the government's disposition.

In Nova Scotia, the Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) has responded to tuition increases by carrying on a routine lobbyist programme. Currently they are awaiting MPHEC's reply to their proposal for more student representation on that commission. Aside from this nothing is being done because the government has accepted MPHEC's recommendations this year.

No militant action has been organized this year. SUNS chairman (1979-80), Mike MacNeil said, "The march last year was successful in that a lot of people turned up and those who participated

learned something. However, the government didn't listen then and we don't think it is right to put the students up for display again."

Tuition fees for Arts and Science students at Dalhousie are likely to rise by approxi-

mately \$84 next year. This will be the third tuition increase in the last three years. At the same time the overall cost of living is increasing constantly which makes university education more and more difficult to afford.

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tianity". There is truth in what he says. Even a superficial study of the mainline churches tragically reveals that it can be a haven for men and women who enjoy the ceremony and tradition that church can offer—but have lost the reality of the power of GOD in their lives.

There is an opposite danger, however. That is, to neglect the centrality of GOD's Righteousness in the teachings of Christ. Jesus spoke more often of the reality of hell, than that of heaven.

GOD's Righteousness demands perfect fulfilment of his Moral Law. Mass evangelists can give the impression that GOD need not occupy a primary role in our lives—that he is merely a support and refuge. Modern mysticism even more so neglects GOD's demand that men live holy lives. Mr. Lotz in his letter says, "They are seeking GOD in their own beings—and at the far reaches of the universe". This mysticism is dangerous because it clouds the issue. The issue is simply that a Nazarene claimed to be, uniquely, the exact representation of God. More than this he claimed to be uniquely divine himself. He accepted

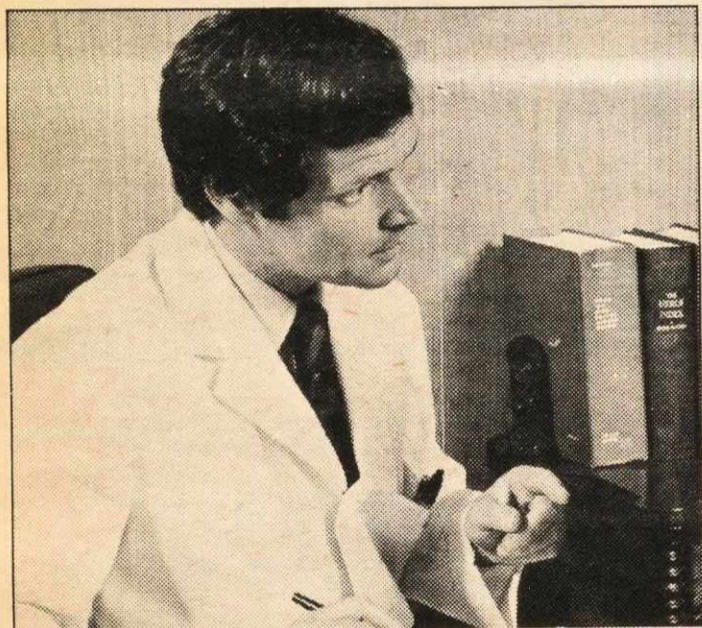
worship from men while teaching that no other man could receive such worship without blaspheming. He claimed to be preexistent from eternity, and although in appearance a poor carpenter from Galilee, he claimed to be the Creator of men.

These claims can be (and have been) purposely ignored and ridiculed, but it cannot be denied that he made them.

We often hear that "man has come of age." Hear Leon Morris.

"It is true that man has developed through the centuries, and that at some points he is now more advanced than in earlier days. But only at some points. . . Few, for example, would be found to maintain that our philosophers have advanced significantly beyond Plato, or our wise men beyond Socrates, or our thinking beyond the men of the Renaissance, or our men of art beyond the medieval artists. . . Few would claim that this age is outstanding for its production of great art or great literature. And when full allowance has been made for altruistic movements on an international scale. . . it can scarcely be claimed that in recent years man has attained great heights morally."

How true. How sad.



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