

C.A.M.P.U.S. - an organization for mature students

C.A.M.P.U.S. is a new organization established by and for mature students enrolled in full-time and part-time studies at the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University.

If you are a full-time or part-time student at either UNB or STU, C.A.M.P.U.S. (Continuing, Adult, Mature, and Part-Time University Students) would like to have you attend our monthly meetings and also, our luncheon gatherings every Tuesday in the Victorian Room of the Faculty Club from 11:30 — 1:30 p.m. Come for a visit and see what the mature students are doing in their new organization.

The monthly meetings are held on the third Monday of every month in the Alumni Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Buildings at 7:30 p.m. There will be interesting speakers, films, and other supportive happenings to assist everyone in getting through the hustle and bustle of the school year. The registration fee is only \$5.00 for the full year, if you wish to become a member.

The first official meeting of C.A.M.P.U.S. took place on Tuesday, September 16, 1985 with seventeen members present. The new executive consists of:

President — Sherri Fitch
Vice-Pres. — Judy Spear
Secretary — Judith Grant-Thorp
Treasurer — Gillian Robinson

Following a short business meeting, Mary Lou Jones, director of the Fredericton Volunteer Bureau and a mature student graduate of UNB talked about her own experiences in juggling the roles of mature student, spouse, parent and working adult.

There will be upcoming events pertaining to C.A.M.P.U.S. activities inserted in *The Brunswickan* in the coming weeks, so you as a mature student can see what your organization is doing. Get involved, and bring your ideas to the next meeting. Don't forget the luncheon every Tuesday in the Faculty Club.

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Brunswickan interview con't.

"most of our supporters have been helping the organization

for a long time and I feel that we need some younger people involved." In accordance with his beliefs, Mr. Stevenson has made several unscheduled stops at universities and schools, as well as appearing at his scheduled events.

Mr. Stevenson says, "U.S.C. believes that the initiative for any project must come from the people it will benefit for it to work." To accomplish this

aim, U.S.C. only appropriates money to people on request, and receipts have to be presented for any materials bought. This method avoids the problem of relief agencies giving people things that they don't want, or need. Because of their common-sense approach to the process of providing relief according to Stevenson, U.S.C. is one of the most efficient, and effective, organizations working in poverty stricken areas.

Mr. Stevenson is the program officer for the three African countries that U.S.C. operates in; Botswana, Lesotho, and Swaziland, all

three of which border on South Africa. He says, "70% of the male workforces of these countries worked in South African

mines before the recent economic downturn in that country. Now, they are returning to their homelands without any work, we are there to help them and encourage them to stay in their villages."

U.S.C. operates branch offices in all of the rural communities they serve, staffed with local people, and no Canadians work overseas. He mentions, "We also try to pro-

Enrollment up

by COLIN CADOGAN
Brunswickan Staff

"The total enrollment for the year 1985/86 is up", says Brian Ingram, University of New Brunswick registrar. It may seem that there are less bodies on campus because freshman enrollment was down, but enrollment from other sources has brought up the total registration figures by 1.5%.

Mr. Ingram went on to say that a small drop in registration was expected by the university, and the present figures are a bit of a surprise.

The enrollment at the Saint John campus is also up by

World Food Day at UNB

by KATE JOHNSON
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

World Food Day is an annual event which was established by the Food and Agriculture Organization (F.A.O.) of the United Nations. On this day — October 16th (which is the anniversary of the founding of the F.A.O. in Canada), the 147 members of the United Nations will participate in promoting public awareness concerning world hunger. Their goal is to encourage informed debate focusing on the problems of malnutrition and poverty both at home and abroad, and in doing so, to strengthen the public's commitment to the elimination of hunger. In light of the United Nations observance of International Youth Year the theme of World Food Day 1985 is Youth, making it an especially important event for university students.

On the 18th of September, a World Food Day Planning Meeting was held, in which events for our university were suggested and discussed. Students are urged to become involved in both the planning of and participation in this internationally recognized day. If you would like to help, contact Sabine Campbell at the

CUSO office in the Alumni Memorial Building, (453-3562). Further World Food Day information and an overview of the world's hunger problem will appear in an upcoming issue of the *Brunswickan*.

Feminism is alive and well in Fredericton

by ZOE GREEN
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

This weekend the New Brunswick Women's Network held its annual convention in Fredericton. The Network was set up to improve the position of women in the province, and about 150 of its members attended to participate in what was an exciting exchange of ideas on issues affecting all Canadian women.

I was struck by the sense of solidarity and dynamism which emerged at the conference. Women of all ages and many different ethnic origins shared their experiences and skills to educate one another and to plan ways of helping other women. The atmosphere was productive, yet relaxed — small children and babies came with their mothers, and there was much swapping of jokes (many of them unprintable). Saturday morning was largely taken up with a variety of workshops; I attended one on Women and Political Action. The interplay of cynicism and idealism, celebration and realism was striking — women proved themselves open to utopian questions like "What would a sexually equal society be like?" (Sighs of "Wonderful" Manless" etc.) whilst recognising that in practical terms, there is still much to be done in improving women's lot. Gayle MacDonald, one of the panel-members, provided useful information on the current work of LEAF (Legal Education Action Fund), a group committed to making the Canadian Charter of April 17th effective in its promises for the legal equality of the sexes.



Some organizers of the New Brunswick Women's Network Conference

After lunch, I was interviewed by a woman from CBC, who liked my English accent (so who says the media's parasitical? I thought of Andy Warhol and his "Everyone's going to be a superstar for 15 minutes"). The afternoon was supposed to be spent in more workshops, where resolutions were being hammered out, but I opted out of the political for the personal (if you can do that), spent the time talking with some Moncton women, and was shocked to discover from them how restrictive the abortion laws are over here.

Evening entertainment included ideologically sound movies, such as 'Speaking our Peace', and typing up and collating the afternoon's resolutions. This kind of pitching in and getting on with what needs to be done is very typical of women's groups—meetings—events — no "who me do that?", but a willingness to do the boring jobs (helped, I must say, by some good cocktails...)

On Sunday our paperwork was passed round the conference hall, and the voting began. All the resolutions put forward were accepted in some form, with the Network defining its position on equal pay for work of equal value, funding for housing for battered wives, lobbying Federal Government of Aboriginal rights to self-government — and so on. The conference came to a close with all the women joining hands and making a circle — symbolic of the Network, which remains though our circle was broken. I had found it an exhausting and interesting weekend.

8.8%. However, Mr. Ingram says, "this may seem like a much larger volume, but the Saint John campus is smaller so the increase is not so startling."

He says that most of the increase came from transfer students from other universities. The University of New

Brunswick and other universities have agreements whereby students can take one or two years at another university and come to UNB to complete their degree. Ingram concludes "a lot of the transfers come to the Engineering faculty, since it is one of the only ones in the area."