

Cynic-at-large

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I cannot tolerate well-mannered people! How they inflict the air with such practiced congeniality. How they stifle the thoughtlessness inherent in human nature and add such time-consuming effort to simple acts.

Would society not be more relaxed if people thought less about trivial acts of graciousness? Thoughtlessness - a feeling of absolute peace - caught in a world blanketed from the surrounding environment. Aah.

Why can all people not reach such a level of inner solitude and act in ways conforming with the habits of an increasing following of the school of thoughtlessness.

Lessons from this school are easily learned. The next time you open a door, walk through it without looking to see who is behind you. When you collide with another body ignore any idea of apology. When you enter a classroom late, utilize your normal plodding stride, make no effort to lift the chair as you pull it out - let it scrape along the floor, and casually toss your books on the desk. Do not exhaust your vocal cords with such unnecessary frivolities of the English language as "please" and "thank you." If you must speak utter the words that roll easiest off your tongue. You will find many have precisely four letters. Walk on the area of the sidewalk you feel most comfortable in following, regardless of oncoming pedestrian traffic. Aim your infections indiscriminately into the air - do not attempt to conceal them. Blow smoke, sneeze, cough, belch. These are all merely natural outpourings of the human physique. When you eat at the table, relax your neck muscles and allow your head to fall close to your plate, support your upper torso with your elbows. Passively encourage self-sufficiency in others by permitting them to pick up the objects they dropped.

Students of UNB - support the drive for absolute peace. Unite behind the front of thoughtlessness. Life could be so much simpler and more relaxed if we were able to follow the dictates of this philosophy. There would be no artificiality of manners. There would be no tensions in choosing the correct form of etiquette. There would be no time or energy wasted in performing these inconsequential acts of etiquette. In fact, there would be no etiquette or manners at all. Good news - many signs indicate we are well on our way to achieving this ideal state of thoughtlessness already.

Orientation exec chosen

By KEN CUTHBERTSON
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Last Saturday the orientation committee elected a new 1981 executive, whose task will be to organize next year's event. The new executive consists of the chairman, Gerard Finnan; vice-chairman, Dave Leblanc; secretary, Carolee Cosgrove; treasurer, Wayne Shreuer; public relations, David Barrett; and high school relations, Steve Covey.

Margo Disher, the former chairman told the committee to take their choice of chairman seriously because it was no laughing matter. There were three orientation committee members who vied for the position: Leblanc, Beth Quigg, and Finnan, who won by a large margin.

Quigg and Leblanc battled a second round out for vice-chairman in which Leblanc came out victorious. What seemed to be the most competitive position was secretary which resulted in a tie twice. The competition was between Beth Quigg and Carolee Cosgrove, in which Carolee

Cosgrove came out on top by a small margin.

Disher is preparing a report which will detail a job description of the chairmanship. She says she is putting down every little detail to make the new chairman's job easier.

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Firewood day Saturday

Someone with the skill (or the good luck) to correctly estimate how much wood is in a stack, and who can identify the species of tree from which the logs were cut, will win a face cord of seasoned firewood - cut, split and delivered. This contest has been set up by the Maritime Forest Ranger School to top off the festivities of Fredericton Day tomorrow.

The day's activities also include demonstrations of techniques and equipment for handling trees and firewood, displays by forestry organizations and commercial exhibitors, talks by Maine's best-known promoter of home wood heat, Professor Richard Hill, and

more.

The site is the Ranger School grounds, across from the Woolco Mall; the time 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 per person or \$2.00 per family, which includes an optional bus ride to

visit area homes heated by wood chip furnaces.

Information is available from Firewood Day co-ordinator, Alex Dickson, continuing education officer in the UNB Faculty of Forestry.

WUSCnews

Hi there! Welcome to the all-new, weekly column for World University Service of Canada. That's an official UNB club so you all are welcome and urged to become involved in our many upcoming events.

We began last year with the help of STU and a couple of UNB'ers (one just returning from Africa on a WUSC program) and we are preparing for action. We are self-educators on a different level - dealing mainly with Third World Affairs, but tackle all problems local or otherwise.

What's up this year? Highlights include a STU-UNB sponsored refugee from Ethiopia (due to political "heat"), Rich Man/Poor Man Dinner, reggae night, CARAVAN, October 16-18, (3rd World handicrafts, films, coffeehouses, guest speakers), Comment, (weekly lunchtime film series) and much more!

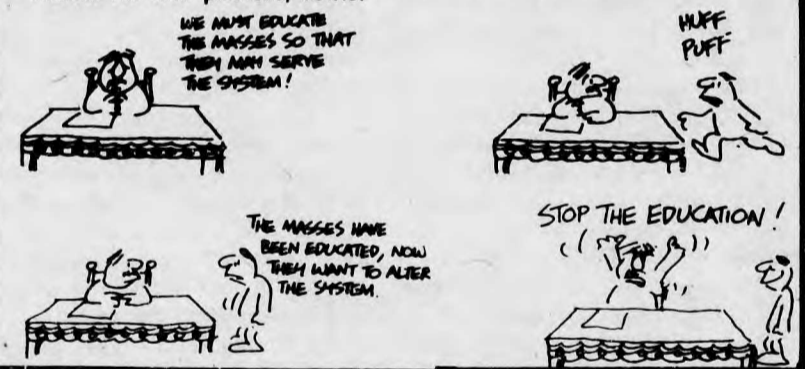
We're always open to suggestions and love to see new faces - so see you at our

Did you know... (Political facts) That there are over 10,000,000 refugees in the world today?

COFFEE HOUSE

World University Services of Canada is holding a Coffee House Thursday from 8-11 p.m. in the STU cafeteria. The purpose of this event is not only to entertain you but also to help sponsor a refugee student from Ethiopia who should arrive here in December to study.

We have an excellent master of ceremonies, Ted Daigle and a host of performers, led by Andrew Bartlett. Last year our coffee house went quite well and this year we're bigger and better. Watch for our posters, folks.



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