

OWC criticizes government lack of action

OTTAWA (CUP) - International Women's Year in Canada may have lauded and applauded females across the nation, but "the rights of these women have not been met," says the Ottawa Women's Centre collective.

To protest the lack of effective government action on women's issues, the Ottawa Women's Centre, together with other women's groups and interested organizations such as CARAL, Voice of Women, Gays

of Ottawa, and Women's Career Counselling, is organizing a march October 25, to coincide with the federal government's announcement of its achievements this year on behalf of Canadian women.

The march will protest ineffective and extravagant spending in lieu of acting upon equal pay for equal work; access to free quality child care; safe, effective birth control for all; and equal job opportunities. Other neglected issues of concern include equal rights in marriage and property

law, removal of abortion from the criminal code, equal custody rights for lesbian mothers and the inclusion of sexual orientation in the Human Rights Code.

About five million dollars (or 50 cents for every female Canadian) has been spent by the federal government on International Women's Year.

"Much of this money has gone into setting up the IWY Secretariat and funding elaborate publicity

campaigns and conferences," claims the Ottawa collective, asking how this benefits the working mother with poor daycare facilities in her area, the university graduate who cannot land a job unless she types, or the female worker who is paid less than her male counterpart.

"Most of us would rather this public display of concern be replaced with real, lawful solutions", says the collective.

The Ottawa Women's Centre has

initiated a phone campaign to encourage women's groups across the country to support the Ottawa march in front of the Supreme Court by sending delegates and organizing local marches on the same date.

Because a show of national solidarity would be extremely effective, protest organizers suggest letters or telegrams of support and-or financial contributions would be useful.

NOTICE

To All SRC Constitutionalized

Organizations, Clubs, Societies, Etc.

Re: Maintaining a poll during Fall Elections on Oct. 22, 1975.

Poll workers will be paid minimum wage. The proceeds from workers will go to these organizations for their executive to use as they see fit. i.e. Club functions, payment of workers, etc.

If your club is interested please contact Kevin Garland SRC Returning Officer in writing via campus mail. Mail to SRC office.

Final Date - Oct. 15, 1975



Calls for athletic fee refund

LONDON (CUP) - Rob Metras, student member of the board of governors at the University of Western Ontario, says he will ask for the Board to rebate a sizeable portion of the athletic fee to students.

The reason: disclosure of a \$144,000 revenue surplus built up by Western's athletic department over the last three years.

Metras hopes his motion will touch off an investigation into the budgetary practices of the athletic department.

In a brief prepared by Dr. R. E. Ziesner, chairperson of the physical recreation and intramural program, Ziesner claims "expenditures were lower than anticipated in the years when there were delays in the opening of new facilities."

Athletics had originally budgeted heavier expenditures to provide services in these buildings and had partially based its successful request for \$4.50 increase in student athletic fees in 1972 on these projected expenditures.

Metras feels that the students may have been the victims of a poorly prepared athletic budget

and if so, he expects the board of governors to look into methods of reimbursing students.

The method which will be contained in Metras' proposal is taking the \$144,000 surplus, subtracting a reasonable amount to be kept by the athletics department, and dividing the rest among the students who have

contributed over the past two years.

The amount of the reimbursement using Metras' proposal would add up to about \$5 per student.

"It may not sound like a lot," said Metras, "but I know a lot of students who could use the five bucks."

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Dear Editor:

Remembering the 1974-75 year issues of the Bruns while reading the 1975-76 issues of the Bruns has brought up a questions in many minds of your readers, "what has happened to the Bruns". There just isn't anymore exciting articles, letters or ads.

I admit there are a few things that still get the blood flowing in the Bruns but not like last year. Now when you read of something in the Bruns it is quickly forgotten, not at all like last year when you just couldn't wait for Friday to roll around.

Your notice about not having enough room for silly but perhaps serious ads because of lack of space is badly proven wrong by glancing through one loosely put together paper with tremendous amounts of filler. Also this notice has dropped your circulation considerably since there is no longer anything funny to read. I will admit that some of your "serious" articles can be pretty damn funny but the intended

humour is missing. Even in these days humour still has its place in our society. After all what could be more humorous than going to a university with high fees and still learning the same stuff as a lower priced university offers.

Last year your writers at least had a humorous side somewhere in their article. Where is all the gossip, the subtle name calling, the vibrancing of true scout reporters. What happened to our gay activist group and their side kicks the Anti-Fag Squad, our female hustlers and their meat shop come-on ads? You really can't tell me that only Joe collegiates and Susie co-eds go to this university.

Tell me there are no more freaks, gays, foxes, hustlers, activists, or sub-normal deviants still on loose at UNB and I'll crawl quietly into a hole someplace. Strange people of UNB unite. This is your last chance to be free without getting fired.

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