

CSDS TO FORM COLLECTIVE

—by Dan Weston

CSDS has recently undergone a process of internal re-organization. The main area of emphasis during this process was the development of a more real and concrete subjective perspective on the politics of revolution and the role of a member in terms of his relationship to himself and thereby to other members.

This leads into what is probably one of the most basic problems in trying to organize a group such as a CSDS chapter. This is the problem of overcoming objective identification: of having quasi-members who identify in order to fulfill for the most part of social requirement or need without recognizing in a subjective way, the political circumference of what they are doing.

In other words, the problem of members lies in not realizing the extent of change in their concrete values in such a way that political activity takes on a life perspective, in comparison to frequenting room 37; an involvement determined by moods or at best "a one year club atmosphere".

In a political group that must be both fluid (non-elitist) and cohesive, these requirements easily lend themselves to a mutually contradicting situation. A person must be able to become involved in activity and available to those without any

prerequisites other than interest.

The problem then becomes one of a member feeling that he is a member in terms of the frequency of his presence rather than in terms of "constants". Because the group operates without basic ideological prerequisites such as the necessity of a knowledge of revolutionary socialism; its fluidity tends to propagate fluctuations in a person's subjective perspective of his own involvements in the group. This can make much of its composition apolitical and further encourages collective decisions only on the lowest median of political consciousness.

Consequently three weeks of intensive internal discussions managed to eradicate many of the problems by way of members realizing in a more personal way the extent of being a radical or at least having a more realistic perspective of that.

In addition the chapter has decided to proceed into the objectively logical next step. Therefore CSDS has decided to establish a "Collective" while still maintaining the concept of chapters. The "Collective" is composed of those people with a higher level of consciousness in a situation of living together in, hopefully, a more complete political situation.

All decisions that involve chapters must still be made by

everyone concerned, i.e. the Collective cannot make unilateral decisions binding on the chapters. Nevertheless the concept of a Collective in addition to chapters should instill and maintain a more complete and concrete political content and direction in the group as a whole.

The Collective should also enable a more effective and realistic approach to the problem of politicizing youth in the high school, the universities, the streets, and in young non-unionized workers.

"Summer Employment Guide" Valuable Textbook

The Canadian Summer Employment Guide, a comprehensive digest of employment opportunities for students, may become a best seller. The Guide, first published last year, has not issued the 1970 edition. Many major companies in Canada were contacted by Canadian Summer Employment Services and their student employment plans for 1970 determined. More than 10,000 jobs are recorded in the Guide.

With summer jobs for students becoming increasingly difficult to find each year, the 1970 Canadian Summer Employment Guide may become the major text for student "cramming" this spring. The Guide lists jobs available for students is organized and indexed by province and type of job. In most cases salaries offered are noted and the specific person to contact is named. An important feature of the Guide tells in each case how many positions are available, by type, for each employer. This provides the students with at least a rough estimate of the odds in this favour.

Many student job seekers are not only in need of employment but are also unfamiliar with the techniques of job-hunting. To help these students, the Guide provides samples of how to write a letter of application and what to include in the all-important resume that most potential employers require.

Employment opportunities in Government, business, resorts, camps and community service groups are all covered in the Guide.

The Guide is 128 pages in length and costs \$3.00.

The same company also sells an Overseas Employment Guide with a special Canadian

Dr. Roberts of the Alumnae Association of UNB, has announced plans of a European trip for members of the alumnae and their families. The cost of the trip, \$200, covers airfare to London, only. Participants will be leaving Halifax, July 22nd, onboard a chartered DC 8 and will be returning August 19th. Once in London, those participating will be left to plan their own itinerary.

Interested members of the Alumnae should contact Dr. Roberts in the Alumnae Office, in the old Student Centre.

U. of Maine

March 16 is the deadline for applications to the UNB-U of Maine exchange scholarship program. Application forms are available from R.W. McBryne, secretary of the selection committee, Neville Homestead.

The scholarship program is open to students entering their junior year in a program approved by their respective department at UNB. Three students will be chosen.

supplement. This Guide reports job openings in over 30 countries in private industry, resorts, archaeological excavations and many others. Information on passports, work permits, exchange

opportunities, etc., is also included. This Guide also sells for \$3.00.

Both publications can be obtained by sending a money order into Canadian Summer Employment Services at 151 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5.

Report On Summer Jobs

In a report on student summer jobs last year, it was estimated that of 10,200 N.B. University and High School students registered with Canada Manpower, 9,500 obtained jobs. 60 percent of them lasting from 2 to 3 months. The overall average income of \$885, for N.B. students, was shown to be only slightly lower than the national average of \$994, over approximately a four month period.

The number of Provincial and Atlantic Region Government summer jobs for this year is not yet available, due to changes in the method of Public Service Commission and Canada Manpower Center recruiting. Last year's placement, somewhere in the area of 9000 in the Atlantic Region is expected again this year.

University Placement offices have begun tours of industries in the area endeavouring to reach an understanding over the summer requirements and full time requirements of these industries and trying to expose the industries to the students' problem of placement.

It is interesting to note, that the regional Representative of the Atlantic Provinces for the UCPA, Mr. Parker Hamilton, is also trying to form a conference between university placement agencies and industrial concerns, to expose difficulties faced by both

parties.

The placement offices, co-operating with Canada Manpower, have developed a means by which they are able to register their requirements at the placement industries offices. In turn, these post their industries requirements on the campus.

Students are advised to regard the requirements and select work related to their course of study.

Activity Awards

Applications for activity awards closed last Saturday, February 28. At the Administrative Board meeting, the same day several applications were received.

After some discussion, it was decided that Chris MacKimmie be given an activity award. She was active on both the Censorship and Biafra Committees and has done much work during her three years at UNB.

It was also decided, that Peter MacDonald, Dave Carter, and Earl Brewer receive activity awards. Activity awards with distinction are to be given to Gordon Church and Leaman Long.

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