

Student support continued from p. 1

At Dalhousie University another 100 students marched off the campus to join local demonstrators. The Graduate Association voted \$500 to support staff who were the subject of an AIB rollback forcing them to repay the university \$100,000. Many of the 200 support staff walked out for the day while

faculty voted support in theory. About 15 per cent of classes were cancelled.

The only outspoken criticism given students during the day came from New Brunswick Labor Council president Phill Booker who called student leaders "weak, lacking in organization and negative."

University of New Brunswick student president Jim. Smith replied that students "have had enough with protests and marches." He said they are taking a "more mature" approach without labor support.

For Laval University faculty and Simon Fraser poly-pact unions labor's day of protest was a day like any other in the last five weeks. Both groups have been on strike since early September.

At Simon Fraser all unions have refused to cross picket lines since the strike began.

Gateway correction

In Gateway Oct. 12, John MacInnis was listed as a member of the prov. exec. of the NDP and a former exec. assistant to Grant Notley. He is, in fact, the present exec-assistant to Notley and not a member of the prov. exec. Our apologies for any inconvenience this mistake may have caused.

Watt more could you ask for?

FORT WORTH (ENS-CUP) - "It's one of those freaks of nature," says a spokesperson for the old, abandoned Palace Theatre in Ft. Worth, Texas where the world's longest shining light bulb still glows.

While the average modern light bulb lasts only about 1,000 hours, the now-famous bulb above the Palace's stage-door vestibule has just celebrated its

68th birthday. It has burned non-stop for 24 hours a day ever since the theatre first opened its doors in September 1908.

Four generations of theatre owners have led growing legions of fans to see the world's most respected light bulb and its dim but persistent 13-candlepower display.

On its 65th birthday three years ago, the theatre manager

even got the bulb a birthday cake and a local newspaper columnist reported that it had become eligible for Medicare.

According to *The Wall Street Journal*, scientists do have an explanation for the bulb's life.

The whole secret, *The Journal* reports, lies in the weight and size of the filament. In the early 1900's filaments were made precisely, some turning out larger and longer than others. The larger the filament, the longer the bulb produced, but longer it lasted.

Although the theatre is now closed, the light bulb burns. And its fans are predicting it's "in its prime." According to one electrical expert, "It may go out in our lifetimes."

Berger at conference

Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of Vancouver will be the key-note speaker at a Citizen's Counter-Conference on Energy and Northern Development, Nov. 3-6 in Edmonton.

Justice Berger will be at the opening night at First Presbyterian Church (10025-105 St.) For the past 18 months Berger has been conducting public hearings across the country on the social and environmental implications of a northern pipeline.

Other guest speakers at the counter-conference will include George Erasmus, president of the Indian Brotherhood of the N.W.T.; Bishop Remi DeRoo, Catholic Bishop of Victoria; John Helliwell, University of British Columbia economist; John Olthius of Toronto, Committee for Justice and Liberty; and Wally Firth, N.D.P. Member of Parliament for the Northwest Territories.

The counter-conference is sponsored by the Alberta Energy Coalition, a variety of church, labour, native, political and general interest groups in Edmonton and Calgary. The coalition was formed in response to the interest and concern over energy policy which was raised

during the Berger hearings.

The counter-conference will run Wednesday through Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening, and all day Saturday, beginning at 10:00 a.m. with an optional Church Service at 9:00 a.m.

Booze permitted

A new liquor permit granted to SUB will now allow the SU to hold wine and beer functions without applying for a special permit each time.

Room 142 and 270 A will be licensed all year and "for special functions," said Jan Grude, SU vp services, "and with regard to opening art shows, only the art gallery is also licensed."

The yearly license restricts the rooms to the consumption of wine and beer. "If students absolutely have to have hard liquor... they have to apply to the ALCB for a special permit," said Grude.

Grude said the ALCB would probably not approve a special permit for hard liquor because SUB has already received an extended license for the year.

Last year student groups

paid five dollars for a special permit. Now, said Grude, there will be no additional cost for student groups.

For functions held in other university buildings, students are still required to obtain an application for a special permit from Ruth Groberman, Dean of Students. Final approval must be given by the ALCB.

Answers

1. c) 12
2. New York Yankees, Oakland A's
3. Tim Lincecum
4. Ed Van Impe
5. c) 9
6. Don Larsen ('56 Yankees')
7. a) Baltimore, 59
8. a) Babe Ruth, 14 innings
9. d) Gilles Gilbert
10. a) Chuck Noll b) "Bum" Phillips c) John Madden d) Ted Marchibroda



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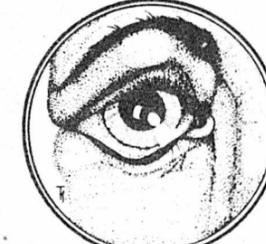


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