

Extended

cession which amounted to \$1,042.43. Student clean-up campaign, the weather earned a couple of events for this weekend. A continuation of the clean up. All interested are asked to meet at the Regent Mall at 9:00 a.m. The society is holding a rock-a-thon at the Regent Mall from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Participants in the rock-a-thon are to get in pledges per hour of participation.

Lunchbag lectures this year

A new series of lunchbag lectures is scheduled for the Fredericton Public Library, with the focus on the animal, mineral, agricultural, economic and forest resources of New Brunswick. The lectures run on Wednesdays, with two exceptions, from 12:35-1:25 p.m. Visitors are invited to bring their lunches and free coffee is provided. The series is a joint project of the library and the UNB department of extension and summer session and opened Thursday, Oct. 20 with a discussion of "Postwar Regional Development," by William Y. Smith of the UNB economics department. The second lecture, Oct. 26, will

be an update on the spruce budworm problem by Gordon Baskerville of the faculty of forestry, co-ordinator of a major government study of the issue. "What Ever Happened to New Brunswick Agriculture?" will be the Nov. 2 topic, with Thomas Demma, executive director of the New Brunswick Federation of Agriculture. On Nov. 9 Daniel M. Keppie, of the UNB biology and forest resources departments, will speak on wildlife in New Brunswick, followed on Thursday, Nov. 17 by Richard Potter, director of the provincial mineral resources branch, who will discuss our underground resources. The state of New Brunswick

forests will be the subject for John W. Ker, dean of forestry, on Nov. 23. Current information about Canada's Atlantic waters will be presented by T.D. Iles of the federal Biological Research Station on Nov. 30. The closing talk of the fall series will be a discussion of Christmas trees by Alex Dickson, co-ordinator of continuing education in forestry, on Dec. 8.

"Bless the beasts"

EDITORS NOTE: This is a personal opinion, and not necessarily shared by the staff of the Brunswickan. Please read it, it says a lot.

Sir — 'Tis strange how women kneel in church and pray to God above, confess small sins and chant a praise and say that "HE" is Love, while coats of softly furred things upon their shoulders lie, of timid things, of tortured things, that "take so long to die". The church is vaulted, robed the choir, the bells chime sweet and clear, the tall green spires in the forest aisles ring to wild cries of fear; for creatures small, that God hath made, to pleasue in the snow, are writhing on the frozen ground, in helpless, hapless woe. 'Tis strange to hear the organ peal "Have mercy on us Lord;" the Benediction, "Peace to all", they bow with one accord, while from stained windows fall the lights on furs so softly warm, of timid things, little things, that died in cold and storm. Save a wild creature, wear synthetic furs, please.

A.L. Magee, LaSalle.

Apathy NOT international

Demonstrations of tens of thousands of students, workers and other sectors of the population demanding a complete review of the government's policy swept all the major cities and towns of Egypt recently. Two days of violent clashes with the police left 79 people dead, almost 800 injured and over a thousand arrested. The slogans of the mass demonstrations reflected the Egyptian people's deep resentment of the government's policy of a "free economy" and unrestricted capitalist investment and its pro-imperialist foreign policy, as well as the masses'

rejection of the government's claim that "Communist subversion" had always been behind Egypt's economic problems. In its meeting with the Egyptian President, the leadership of the Egyptian student movement clearly expressed the sentiment of the Egyptian people, pointing out that an increased role for the public sector, controls on capitalist investment, restrictions on the import of capitalist consumer goods and increased cooperation with the socialist countries are the only ways for Egypt to overcome its present economic problems.

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TRAVEL TALK



BY **Brenda Johnston**

Sitting here, still damp from this mornings rain showers, I gladly let my mind drift from raindrops to snowflakes to people-dotted beaches in the sun.

Imagine spending Christmas or New Years on one of the balmy islands in the Bahamas. Two programs are operating out of Halifax to Freeport, Nassau and Elethera. Never heard of Eleuthera? There are 700 islands in the Bahamas; Eleuthera is one of them as are Nassau and Freeport.

Eleuthera is one of the "Out Islands" or as the Bahamians call them "Family Islands". These islands are called "out" because they are out from Nassau and Freeport geographically. For travellers who are looking for a relaxing holiday, sun, sea, sand, and a simple way of life, free of daily pressures, Eleuthera is waiting for you.

Freeport, which is on Grand Bahama, is only seventy miles off the coast of Florida. One of the world's greatest playgrounds, it offers miles and miles of powdery white sand beaches, crystal-clear emerald waters, blue shies, luxurious hotels and restaurants, glittering nightlife, fabulous golf courses, dozens of tennis courts. It is more modern than most islands and definitely a place for those geared for action.

Nassau, located approximately 150 miles from Florida is equally appealing. The blend is beautiful, as the elegant colonial past combines with the exciting up-beat present . . . from stately mansions to highrise hotels that dot the beach . . . and the impressive glittering casino on Paradise Island. Trot through elegant, tree-lined streets in a horse drawn fringed surrey. Enjoy warm temperatures, peaceful, white sand beaches, turquoise sea - and a swinging nightlife, where goombay music blends with calypso strains.

The December 18 departure (8 nights) costs: Eleuthera . . . \$409.00 Freeport . . . \$379.00, Nassau . . . \$499.00 The December 26 departure (12 nights) costs: Eleuthera . . . \$499.00 Freeport . . . \$459.00, Nassau . . . \$599.00 The above prices include transportation from Halifax to Bahamas return, transfers to and from the hotel, 8 or 12 nights accomodation and breakfast meal plan. For additional information, drop into the Travel Office.

Perhaps these sunny thoughts will brighten up this soggy day.

Law Scholarships go to six

Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships in Law valued at up to \$2,500 have been awarded to six University of New Brunswick law students for 1977-78. The recipients are David G. Bell, Christopher P. Curran, P. John Landry, Lucie A. LaVigne, M. Carole McLennan and Brigitte M. Robichaud.

The scholarships are awarded to students considered to have the

qualifications necessary to attain distinction in the legal profession.

They were chosen this year by a committee made up of Chief Justices Charles Hughes and Adrien Cormier; former UNB president Colin B. MacKay; Hon. R.G.L. Fairweather, M.P.; UNB president John M. Anderson; and Alan M. Sinclair, dean of law.

History Club presents....

The UNB History Club Presents: Everyone is invited to come out Dr. David Beattie of Mount Allison and watch the 12th annual UNB University Lecturing on: "The Franco-American Alliance of 1778 Idealism and Realism in American Foreign Policy."

Monday — October 24, 1977 Carleton 139 8:00 p.m. No admission — All welcome

W.J. McAdam President - UNB History Club

Field parking lot, below the Aitken Centre. At least twenty-five teams of men and women from Canadian and American forestry schools are expected to compete in sawing, log decking, axe-throw and other events.