

Mawema says Zimbabwe should be independent

By DAVE SIMMS

An "independent, socialist Zimbabwe" will not be torn by the same factionalism which affected Angola, said Michael Mawema Wednesday night.

The organizing secretary of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) told close to 100 that his organization - one of those backing black guerillas active in Rhodesia - had combined forces with another group. This was, an indication, he said, a Rhodesia with black majority rule would not be split by fighting bases on tribal differences.

Combination of ZANU and the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) behind a Zimbabwe Liberation Army, he said, reflected his organization's priority that the country be united after independence. "I cannot assure we will not have another Angola. The people of Angola did not decide to have this war," he said, but it came about largely because of outside interference.

Mawema was on the third day of a 19-day, cross-Canada speaking tour to raise money to assist in the "resolute and protracted struggle" being conducted by ZANU. The group said they have captured 20,000 square miles and operate in 50,000 of Rhodesia's total area of 150,000 square miles.

Rhodesia's minority of 250,000 whites declared unilateral independence from Britain in 1965 and effectively rule over the country's six million Shangaan and Matebele comprising 96 per cent of the voters' list and earn 11 times the income of the non-whites.

He said the first alliance between ZANU and ZAPU in 1971 had failed because it was the creation of "microphone revolutionaries" or politicians rather than a product of

genuine feeling by the guerillas. ZANU since the 1940's had approached the white minority attempting to establish majority rule, he said, but had been ignored. The people of Zimbabwe negotiated from 1960 to 1975, he said, "but we have never been able to cover distances. We have been pushed back every time."

Mawema said the chimurenga (Shangaan for "revolution") would not bar whites from the new state of Zimbabwe but would do away with all institutions "that had a semblance of oppression or stood for the perpetuation of racist policies."

ZANU had been forced to seek support and solidarity in Canada because "our enemies are not just the white settlers in Rhodesia." He said "an international collusion of imperialists" had resulted in over 1,000 other western Europeans being "dressed in the military uniforms of Ian Smith's racist regime."

Mawema said the 26 meetings he planned to have in Canada would not involve conferences with government ministers since the "government of Canada is as reactionary as the government of Ian Smith."

Mawema was held in Rhodesia in more than 10 prisons for over six years and fed "a spare diet" designed to keep a person alive but not strong enough to rebel.

He said the Christian church in Rhodesia had only increased the oppression and suppression to which blacks were subjected. He was brought up in the Dutch Reformed Church, which he described as "the godfather of



Michael Mawema spoke to a UNB audience on the problems of Zimbabwe as part of a 19 day speaking tour across Canada.

These villages were designed to move blacks out of areas where guerillas were active and resulted in close to a quarter of a million blacks being deprived of their property.

A cholera epidemic two years ago killed thousands in these villages.

Mawema said ZANU "will not replace Smith with another group of oppressors. The land of Zimbabwe belongs to the people of Zimbabwe."

Fifty-six projects funded

A total of \$53,940 was awarded during 1975 to University of New Brunswick researchers through the University Research Fund.

Research grants officer Charles Thornton reported that 56 projects received support from the fund in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$6,000.

Budget for the research fund comes from the National Research Council, The Canada Council and the university's operating funds.

Competitions for support from the fund were held in April and November.

Council approves lounge

The SRC of UNB has invested \$3000 toward the establishment of a lounge for the Law Students Society and Graduate Students Association Council upheld the decision of the executive to allot the money.

The security investment in the lounge is \$2000 and \$1000 was paid to buy the interest in the investment. The \$3000 is presently in a trust account. If the lounge project falls through the \$3000 is automatically returned to the SRC Councillor Damian Bone agreed with the allocation of fees to the lounge but said the membership should embrace a wider scope of students, regardless of faculty. Councillor Eric Semple reflected and added to this opinion by stating that SRC grants for the student body should be granted with the idea that the greater majority of students should benefit from the lounge, not a select few i.e. law students and graduates. Admission of potential members into the lounge will be determined by the executive body of LSS and GSA members of the lounge.

An LSS representative told councillors that the SRC has made a strong investment in the lounge with a guarantee of getting their money back. The SRC will get a return on the \$3000 invested in the lounge before the club takes in any profit. The \$1000 of the \$3000 invested is used by the SRC for general student body applications. The SRC will always have interest in the club. By majority vote SRC and council expressed confidence in the setting up of the lounge, and approved the investment of the sum of \$3000.

A review of legal council pertaining to the lounge grant was asked for with SRC lawyer Peter Forbes. There was confusion expressed by several councillors over whether or not to review legal council but the motion was defeated.

apartheid and racism", and influenced to believe blacks were destined to hell while whites were bound to be saved. He questioned whether it was Christian for whites to pour drums

Photo by Phil Wong

Marglin to speak on capitalism

Stephen A. Marglin, an economist from Harvard University, has been invited to present the Fifth Annual Social Science Lectures at the University of New Brunswick next week.

The lectures begin Tuesday, January 27 in Saint John on the topic "Catching Flies With Honey: The Political Economy of the Humanization of Work." The public lecture will be presented at 8

p.m. in Hazen Hall Lecture Theatre.

Marglin will present a public lecture in Fredericton Wednesday, January 28, on the topic "The World Crisis of Capitalism: American Causes and American Consequences." It will be given at 8 p.m. in Room 324 of Tilley Hall. A second lecture will also be given in Fredericton Jan. 28 to



Steven A. Marglin

students, faculty members and other interested members of the public. Titled "Alternative Theories of Growth and Distribution", the lecture is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in room 104 of Tilley Hall.

A graduate of Harvard University, AB 1959, PhD 1965 and a Guggenheim Fellow, 1976, Marglin is the author of five books and numerous articles printed in professional journals.

His article on "What Do Bosses Do?" gained him widespread attention as well as speaking engagements at nearly 20 universities including MIT and the London School of Economics.

He was also appointed the 1973 Lethaby Lecturer at the Royal College of Art in London and was guest of honor and speaker at the National Congress of Mexican Economists.

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Approximately 800 stu five New Brunswick t converged on the Building Thursday to d for changes in student Representatives from Louise-Maillet, College Universite de Moncton, University and UNB gathered in the lobby. Randy Hatfield, pres UNBSJ student council Jim Smith, presiden Fredericton student c the buses which they l bring them to Fred been cancelled with permission. Hatfield name the person although the person Hatfield's name. Because of an ea snowstorm the demon



Evelyn Briggs, Ne director of student

postponed from 10:3 p.m. to allow st Moncton and Edmun Following their a proceeded to parade city Avenue and up G the Centennial Bu they listened to s Mark Giberson, Pre student union. Following Gibers rally cries were hear to the appearance Hatfield and Youth Quелlette, who mad es. Hatfield said your concern," (r chants) "quite prep



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