

## Wastage, a concern of all

By RUPERT HOEFENMAYER

A small town church group had arranged a variety show for the local community weeks in advance. The local policemen, farmers and small store owners all donated their time and service to help plan the evening. The night was arranged to bring everyone together, maybe dissolve small conflicts and provide a good time. The group was particularly keen, for they knew they had worked hard and that nothing was going to go wrong.

The atmosphere among the spectators was warm and friendly, as everybody was enjoying the new variety show. The audience sat quiet, and applauded the alternated skit, songs and dances. I even heard Mr. Smith say "I never knew Dan could twist and shout like that".

Then suddenly Eric walked on stage. It was almost as if he was a complete stranger, pushing that big wooden box. On top of the box was a chicken penned in by a steel cage. He introduced himself as "the Wolf" and told the audience he had a variety act nobody could match.

To begin with Eric was rather off beat, but I could tell he was trying to get the audience involved. "You sitting there in the front row, can you tell me the difference between this box and the chicken inside the cage?"

The question completely shocked the audience, and nobody knew what to think of it. I knew that the chicken was alive, but what had this got to do with the box?

Eric knew the audience was shocked but still he had to continue. He started explaining the Canadian economy and remarked on how well off we are. "Do you know what the average Canadian salary is?" His head sunk like a pound feather, as he muttered "forget it, you just won't understand."

He compared Canada to India and all the other underdeveloped countries. He explained how poor they were and how much money they would need to come close to living like us. By the end of the talk, the whole audience knew the difference between Ghana's and Canada's Gross National Product.

The audience sat there very quietly still wondering what to think of his act. In total desperation Eric said, "I know money means nothing to you, I can just see it by the food wasted each week. How about thinking of someone who needs the food for a

change? Sorry . . . I didn't mean to say that because no matter what I say, we won't change, after all we were brought up in this rich society."

I could see the sweat pouring down Eric's face, his hands trembling, but still he had to continue. Just think of this chicken, breathing, living like everyone of us. MR. CHICKEN, sorry for asking this personal question, but how is it going to feel when you find out one-fifth of you is going to be thrown away?"

Eric knew nobody was listening or even cared about what he was doing. I knew he had made his point about Canadian living in a wasteful society.

"See this chicken here, I just bought it for two dollars off the local farmer. By a raise of hands, I want to see how many people have any feelings towards this chicken . . . (looking around: no hands) . . . GOOD!"

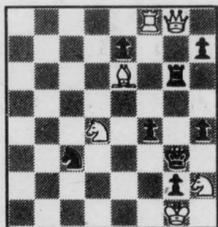
With one hand Eric opened the

cage, and pulled the flapping, turning chicken out by his legs. The other hand was used to remove the cage, open the box and lift something out. The audience sat there very quietly. Then suddenly Eric flung the chicken down as hard as he could against the box. With his other hand, he picked up a hidden ax, swung it, and chopped off the chicken's head. The audience went out of control, but before leaving, Eric shouted, "Think of this chicken next time you waste food!"

Nobody even bothered to think of his message, they just thought of his actions and how he completely ruined the evening. One old lady said, "A boy like that should be locked up and cut off from the community."

Later on, Eric still tried to defend himself. Though no matter what he did, be it selling hockey cards, sticking up for the old F.Z. tunes or even being under the influence, they . . . they still wouldn't listen.

## Gibson repeats



By FRED MCKIM

The 1978 UNB Fall Open was won by Tom Gibson, the defending champion. Tom racked up an impressive score of 5 wins and 0 losses.

The tournament was originally scheduled for 6 rounds but a bomb scare Saturday afternoon at the SUB forced one round to be played elsewhere and one was dropped.

Finishing second was Robert Hamilton with a score of 4-1. His only loss was to Gibson in a very hard fought game which decided first place.

Section B was won by Kaushal Hathi with a score of 9 wins and 1 loss. A total of 6 played in B.

Final Standings - Sec. A

- 5 Tom Gibson
  - 4 Robert Hamilton
  - 3 1/2 Corey Stephen
  - 3 Nathan Jewett, Fred McKim, Phil Brunet
  - 2 1/2 Rick Doucett, Bill Bogle, Ken Salmon, Chris Friesen, Robert Quondam, Pierre Therrien, Carlo Quondam, Blair Spinney
  - 2 Paul Smith
  - 1 1/2 J.F. Pelleteir, Werner DeJong
  - 1 M.J. Shiao, Jamie Kennedy, Andy Haines
- A total of 20 played in Section A.

Club News — We had another blitz tournament Tuesday night. This weeks winner was Nathan Jewett who was ranked 4th but nevertheless won all of his games. Nathan Jewett - 9; Robert Hamilton - 8; Fred McKim - 7; Tom Gibson - 6; Walter DeJong - 4 1/2; Werner DeJong - 3 1/2; M.J. Shiao - 3; Blair Spiney - 2; 9. Robert Didiodato - 2; Hielke DeJong - 0.

Chess Problem  
White to play and mate in 2  
Solution to last week's problem  
1. R-QR2 if 1. R-B7ch, R-N6 ch, R-N5  
2. KxR mate  
1. RxR, R-QB7, R-Q7, R-K7, R-R7 2.  
RxR mate  
1. R-NB 2. R-Q2 mate  
Composed by Otto Wurzburg, 1939.



By JEANETTE MERRIAM

Ever considered a cruise as a possible alternative to your regular February break? You will be surprised at how inexpensive this all inclusive holiday can be.

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Further information is available on this and other cruises at the Travel Office.

## Woodshed-glad to see it open

Marc Lulham and Steve Peacock were featured Sunday night at the new "Woodshed" coffee-house, third floor Student Union Building.

Softly lit with comfortable furniture and peaceful decor, the woodshed supplies the type of atmosphere that has long been absent from the SUB and contrasts sharply with the usual untidy and confused appearance of the Blue Lounge.

SUB director Cindy Stacy said she was happy to see the Woodshed open as it seemed to fill a vacuum in the building, services and on campus in general.

With the bulk of the funding coming from UNB about \$812.00

the remaining \$4400 came from the alumni and STU kicked in for \$1400. This was spent on furniture and decorations last year when the coffee was in the basement as Sub Terrace.

The coffee is good, the doughnuts tasty, but its real selling point has to be the music of Steve and Marc and other entertainers to be featured weekly. Anyone familiar with the College Hill Folk Collective or even our recent Red & Black Revue will testify to the snappy French and English numbers of this talented duet.

Just as Dad used to say, "When it gets cold in the winter, a trip to the woodshed is in order!"



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