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## Abortion petition available

press release this week from the Committee for the Legal Defence of Dr. Henry Morgentaler' announcing a petition to the appropriate governments, and a fund raising campaign.

All Canadians should be familiar with the Morgentaler case as it represents a focus for people concerned with abortions, de facto discrimination against poor people, and criminal law.

The first trials resulted in jury acquitals, which a court of judges

over-turned in appeal. The public outcry at this reached the House of Commons, where new legislation was introduced making such over-rulings of jury decisions impossible.

The minister of justice of the federal government ordered that a new trial be undertaken in the light of the extenuating circumstances, and the change in the

The Quebec government has decided to set a date for a fourth should take the time to write the trial for Dr. Morgentaler, and the Montreal based committee, which to date has raised fifteen committee is The Committee for thousand dollars, is extending its the Legal Defence of Dr. Henry campaign to the national level. Morgentaler, 3465 Cote des absente A spokesperson for the commit-Neiges, No. 71, Montreal, Qubec. guides.

The Brunswickan received a tee says that they are determined to raise funds for the legal battles to come. "We know that the law discriminates against poor women rural women, and young women. Often they are forced to go to profit-making agencies who charge them three or four hundred dollars. A desperate woman will do anything to raise funds, and

> failing that she will go to the back street butcher.' In addition the committee charges that these agencies further exploit women by giving false pregnancy diagnosis, and

even through baby-selling when the woman is too far along. The petition, which is available for viewing in The Brunswickan office, asks that the government change the abortion law, drop all pending charges against Dr. Morgentaler et al, and that provincial governments establish comprehensive birth-control clin-

ics available to all Canadians. Students who wish to support the position of the committee committee expressing their opinions. The address of the

Neville House soaks it up



Atlantic Region Canadian University Press [ARCUP] delegate met at UNB last weekend where they began plans to set up an Atlantic bureau to exchange regional news. Del Carruther went unopposed in his bid for the presidency of the organization, replacing Frank Cassidy. Photo by Steve Patriquen

### Pre-med meeting slated

The final general pre-meddental society meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. in room 102.

Dr. Mennen from the Pathology department of the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital will give a talk: Members should note that the hospital tour has been rescheduled to Saturday, November 27 at 10:30 a.m. due to sickness and absenteeism of the hospital

## THE **CANADIAN ARMED** FORCES

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MONTREAL (CUP) stunning victory, far even the hopes of part the Parti Quebecois (PG Robert Bourassa and t cial liberal party Nov. 71 of the province's 1

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Levesque said he v referendum on "Queb dence" within two year took the biggest major

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### By TWEED

**UNE** President Joh son was guest of h informal get-togethe Victoria House at the Monday evening. Hos Proctor, introduced Victoria to the presi

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dently drilled through it.

The incident happened around 11:00 a.m. The workpeople were attempting to pass a television cable from one room to the next, and in doing this, they had to drill a hole through the wall under Walsh's desk.

A pierced water pipe in Neville House flooded the basement room of Bob Walsh and Dave Tingley last Tuesday morning after physical plant employees acci-

The water ran about one-half hour after the pipe was struck, said Walsh, flooding his room to depth of two inches and the hallway to one-half inch in places.

A physical plant spokesperson later said they had trouble locating the correct valve to close due to cramped conditions in the control room. The pipe turned out to be one leading to a fire hydrant, he said.

The water drenched the carpet in the hallway and flooded several other rooms.

When Brunswickan reporters arrived on the scene, around noon, mopping up operations were well under way. Shirts were used to soak up water on the tiled floors of individual rooms. As well, shovels were used to push water into the hallway where a vacuum cleaner fitted with a large bucket was used to suck it up.

Most persons at the scene were barefoot. No serious damage was reported.



photo by Tim Gorman

Nevillites faced a wet situation last Tuesday when somebody made a little slip with a big drill.

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For more information meet the Engineering Briefing team that will be on campus at the

Head Hall C11, 2:30 p.m., November 23, 1976

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