

Group seeks aid for earthquake victims

EDITOR'S NOTE: A group of University of New Brunswick students are trying to collect money to help victims of the recent earthquake in Guatemala. UNB student John Bell explains the drive in the following article.

The Guatemala earthquake recently killed over 18,000 people.

Thousands more were injured and or are without a home. This last situation is particularly critical for the tropical rainy season begins in March. Thus we find that the reconstruction of permanent shelter is of the highest priority. Initial emergency aid of food and drugs must ultimately be succeeded by the rebuilding of homes, offices,

churches and public buildings. The demand now is for materials, or the money to purchase those materials.

It is to this end that a group of concerned UNB and STU students have addressed themselves by organizing a penny drive to aid in Guatemala recovery. This campaign is being conducted in such a

manner that all of the money donated will be directly in the Bank of Montreal, Campus Branch, and then transferred to Guatemala authorities through a Canadian Government agency. All of the money that is donated will go directly to aid the people. In conjunction with this drive the students are also running a campaign of education concerning Canadian involvement in underdeveloped nations.

Please lend your support to these people with your pennies. Collection depots will be set up at the Student Union Building and the cafeteria of St. Thomas University. As well, students in men's and

women's residences at UNB and STU will be able to contribute right in their own houses.

Guatemala is far away from Canada, and New Brunswick, well removed from our immediate attention. This tragedy however happened to people, people like ourselves, and we can assist in their recovery. Please help these students help the people of Guatemala help themselves. Give a penny, or two or three . . . If you are interested in lending a hand please do not hesitate to contact the "Pennies for Guatemala Committee, Rm. 33, Student Union Building, Phone 453-4972.



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Interested inquiries are asked to contact the naval officer from HMCS Brunswicker on Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Room 33 in the Student Union Building. Or write to:

HMCS BRUNSWICKER
P.O. Box 668
St. John, N.B.

Is rock music deadly?

SAN RAFAEL (ENS-CUP) — A choirmaster and "music therapist" in San Rafael, California, is waging a one-man holy war against the ravages of rock.

Fifty-eight year old Adam Knieste, who claims he treats psychotics with music, says rock 'n' roll is "more deadly than heroin." He says that, among other things, rock music causes hostility, fatigue, narcissism, panic, indi-

gestion, high blood pressure, and hypertension.

Knieste argues that rock music is not really music at all, but simply loud raucous noise. Presley and Hendrix, he says, have preached "the gospel of the wrong note."

Says Knieste, "Rock is not a harmless pastime but a dangerous drug on which our children are hooked."



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OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — was any question whether Anti-Inflation Administration take a fairer stand on settlements than the Anti-Inflation Board, and even reverse decisions, then we now answer.

The ruling of A.I. Admin. Donald Tansley February Irving Pulp and Paper settlement shows clear administrator intends to AIB rulings, not review or them.

The AIB had ruled on 17 that the contract concerning Irving and the Canadian workers Union and the National Brotherhood of Workers was in excess guidelines.

The union and companies supporting the which provided for 23 p the first year of a agreement, were rejected reasons being given. The that any settlement over in the first year unacceptable.

Both the company and wanted to appeal the de

Mock

LONDON (CUP) — A trial, designed to show of proposed new legislation, played to crowd at the University Ontario January 31.

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The mock judge co session often refusing complainant's past l presented in court. however, had raised doubt in some ju resulting in a hung verdict.

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