



Photo Kavanagh

Karen Magnussen was at the Aitken Centre Tuesday to promote the 1978 World Champions Figure Skating Tour. As World Figure Skating Champion in 1973 she reached the pinnacle of her career and after a sudden decision turned professional with Ice Capades. Skaters to watch in the show are, according to Karen, the Russian World ice-dancing champions of Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponsov. "They're just like floor dancers," says Karen. "Their moves are so smooth and graceful. They've really mastered ice-dancing."

Also appearing Friday night are Canadian singles champions Heather Kemkaran of Toronto and Brian Pockar of Calgary. They both placed 12th overall in World competition. Canadian dance champions Loran Wighton and John Dowding of Toronto who placed sixth in the World Figure Skating competition will also appear.

Church debates abortion issue

Two highly-respected Roman Catholic theologians have taken their church to task for its stand against all abortions.

According to Dutch theology professor, Father Edward Schillebeeckx (Pron: Schil-la-bicks) and Father Marc Christaens, a moral theologian from Belgium, both the mother and her unborn child have rights. Consequently, the theologians argue, some emergency abortions are necessary and should be sanctioned by the church. Father Christaens claims that unborn children should be protected by a criminal abortion law, but some discretion should be used in enforcing that law. For example, when the lives of both the mother and child are in danger and the mother can be saved, then, he added, it's the mother who must be saved.

The theologians also criticized the Catholic bishops for making abortion a political issue. In an interview with a Catholic newsletter in Rome, Father Schillebeeckx said, "Catholic (legislators don't

have) the right to impose their own conscience on other people... and suggested that the legislators resign rather than go against their religious beliefs.

Father Christaens also indirectly criticized President Carter's recent abortion compromise, which sug-

gested that women give their unwanted children up for adoption rather than have abortions. According to Christaens, "Adoption instead of abortion is psychologically not practicable or realistic for the majority of women." (Newsprint)

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Laboratory experiments have shown that a gas which is used to sterilize medical instruments and bandages to protect patients from infection may itself be dangerous to human health. The gas, ethylene oxide, is also used a pesticide for black walnuts and spices.

The lab experiments showed that the gas damages the testicles of test animals, while ethylene chlorohydrin, one of ethylene oxide's by-products, impairs genetic material in animals, plants and bacteria.

And in an unfortunate accident, Swedish workers exposed to large amounts of the gas for two hours during an industrial accident suffered high levels of chromosome damage, which could result in defects or diseases in their future offspring.

As a result of the findings, several federal agencies, including the EPA, are considering restricting or banning its use. (newsprint)



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A CASUAL AFFAIR A modern fairytale/Sylvia Fraser/McClelland & Stewart

She had had a bad childhood, a good marriage gone wrong, considerable talent, beauty, luxury, and all the good things of life that had brought her to the point where she no longer wanted the superficial, the easily attainable. She cared. She cared about her marriage to the extent that she could not prolong it. She cared about herself. And most of all she cared about him, the man she loved. She wanted a lasting affair, a commitment.

He was handsome, charming, sophisticated and in the process of killing himself with drink, work and play. His childhood had been happy, his marriage was indifferent and going nowhere, his career

which had started at the top was on a downward slide. He didn't much care about the past, present, nor the future, himself, his wife, nor his family. He cared about her and he cared about retaining the status quo. He wanted a passing affair, not a definite commitment.

In another life, time and place, she was a scullery maid who wished herself a princess, he was a hunter gone to rest, there was an enchanted forest, a strange kingdom, unicorns, goats and a doomed white cat.

If this were a fairytale they would have lived happily ever after and everything would have turned out fine. Perhaps it did. Did the princess remain in her glass tower? Did the hunter return for the kill? Can an affair be casual? Can a fairytale be modern?

"all the Kings men"

The English film-lit series 1977-1978 Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men" starring Branderick Crawford, Joanne Dru, and John Ireland on Wednesday, March 15, 1978, in Tilley Hall

Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The series is sponsored by the departments of English at UNB and St. Thomas and the Faculty of Education. ADMISSION FREE.

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