

New arena will provide many sports facilities

No doubt you have all heard of our new Arena. The location which was approved by the Senate November 22, places it just above Teacher's College Field next to the T.C. Gym. Costing \$2.5 million dollars, it is being financed through the generosity of the Beaverbrook Foundation; hopefully construction will start this spring or summer for possible completion in 1975.

The new Arena is being billed as a multipurpose structure. For any hockey fans, this will be a much welcome addition to our facilities (as anyone who has played intramural hockey at 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning or tried to stumble around during the free recreation skating Wednesdays and Saturdays). UNB, which rents ice time from the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, will then be able to have all hockey-skating events on UNB property and UNB will receive first priority for the facilities. Possibly UNB will now be able to attract better (and larger) events (such as Sport

Canada or Ice Follies) which we are unable to do with the smaller Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

What about the students who are not attracted to hockey? With a multipurpose structure, surely there will be many programs that will be able to run concurrently. No doubt the new Arena will service the new Tennis courts and T.C. field. Some Varsity teams (notably Football) will be moving "up the hill" when it opens, making more room in the L.B. Gym. Also with the Teacher's College Gym less than 150 feet away, there will be an excellent opportunity to develop a couple of different sports interests in this area and so alleviate some of the crowding of our present facilities. Many people are unaware of the possibilities that this new Arena offers in the field of intramurals and recreation. At the present time, it seems that hockey will be the number one program during the fall and winter - and rightly so since our present ice facilities are so limited. But a true multipurpose Arena should not be

solely devoted to hockey. Another facility that I hope will be added will be some provision for indoor track and field. This may consist of an indoor practice circuit running around the back of the seating - indoor meets presumably would be held on the main center surface. Even this, most of you will agree, will be an improvement over "Running the stairs" of the L.B. Gym.

Other facilities that would accommodate recreation services could be additional squash and

paddleball courts, studio rooms for such things as gymnastics, modern dance, judo, fencing and other such events, and locker and shower facilities, to name but a few. A covering which could be placed over the ice would be useful to enable the staging of basketball or track meets during the skating season without having to remove the ice.

As chairman of the Sub Committee for Recreation Services of the Arena User's Committee, these are some of the

things that concern me - that this new Arena be planned in such a way as to permit as diversified a use as possible. With plans being made as fast as they are, I hope that few things will be overlooked - that this new arena will be able to be used by the students with many different interests being served.

Ian Anderson,
Chairman, Recreation Service Sub
Committee and
President, Student Athletics Assoc-
iation.

More criticism for Bruns

Editor:

My my, where does this old sinner begin? First, words of - not praise - but encouragement for Miss Thibeault. Her last two reviews, while pedestrian, were not the usual prattle to which she has been subjecting us. Perhaps, if she keeps at it long enough - well, one can hope.

Second, words of correction to Ron Ward. You could have mentioned my name, I am not easily hurt (although I admit to being easily amused). There is an old rule that a person should not talk or write about something on which he knows nothing. I offer that old bit of advice to you freely. Nowhere in my letter did I state or imply the desire to see "the word" (whisper, snicker) in print. If you get hot flushes over it, fine. But leave me out. And concerning your last attempt to "poke holes" in my letter; if all you can say is that you disagree, then don't say anything at all. If you have nothing with which to back up your arguments, they are not worth mentioning.

Third, words of advice to that nameless, insipid editor and his immature "editor's note". I do not know who you are (it is so Safe to Hide behind anonymity, isn't it?), but you had best start stepping lightly if journalism is your chosen field. You are flirting with libel, both in statement and by implication. I Expect A Written Apology. My marital status is single. And I do neither need, nor desire, your directives as concerns my sexual activities.

Now, some words of explanation, since they seem to be necessary. In my original letter I was hard on Miss Thibeault because of her extremely poor movie reviews. They had continued four or five weeks without the least hint of becoming better. It was time she was told this in no uncertain terms, and it seems to have done some good. Her last reviews were better. Regardless of the personal attacks on me, if at any future time I see something wrong about which I feel strongly, I shall comment upon it. I shall not be intimidated by an

editor taking a rather pathetic power-trip. My second letter was in response to the nonsensical comment after my first letter. That made me mad. "One plus Two makes Three" indeed!

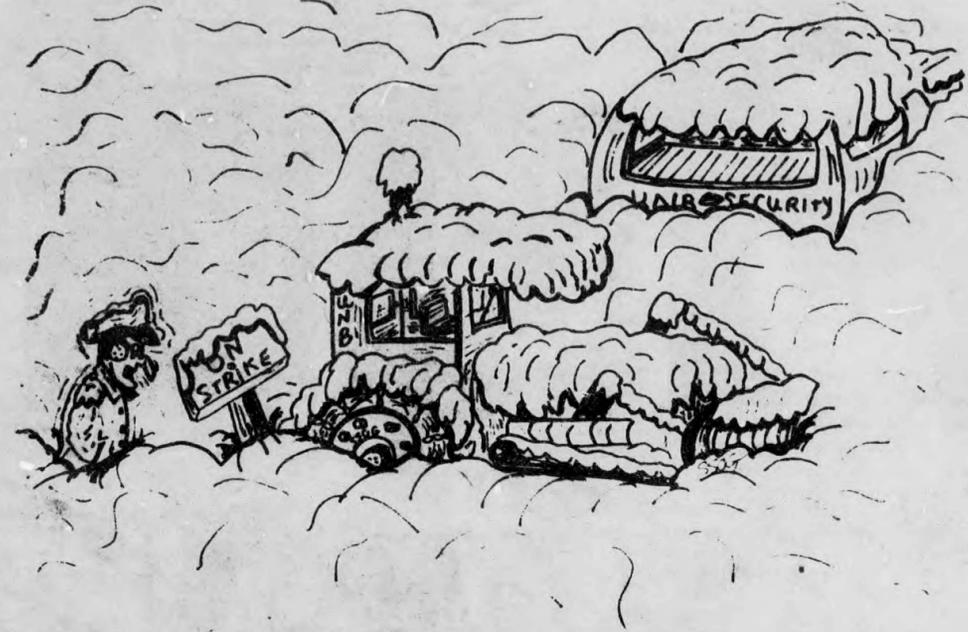
One last word on the infamous "fuck" affair. I do not understand all the furore it caused, especially by so-called worldly and liberal members of the university community. My objection, which is as strong as ever, is that if a person is going to use it; Use it. Do not be cute with the F... This shows an immaturity which is out of date and out of place. Or so I had hoped. It seems as if a regression has set in, since the major section of Mr. Ward's letter breathlessly deals with it, and all of that ridiculous "editor's note" whimpers about it. It was a very minor part of my own letter, which dealt with the movie reviews in general and Last Tango In Paris in particular. Unless it is once again dredged up for its voyeuristic shock value, I hope this is an end to the issue.

It is a sad commentary that The Brunswickan presents a section of its newspaper for disagreement, and then becomes extremely uptight when the going gets tough. If it, and the members of its staff, can not take criticism - no matter how harsh - then it should pack up its presses and depart the field. If "the editor" has to resort to a stupid and juvenilistic attack, that editor should no longer be tolerated. A comment such as last week's "editor's note" can be only looked upon with the distaste and the ridicule it deserves.

Dale Estey

Dear Sir:

Your reply to the letters of Karen Crandall and Dale Estey in last week's Brunswickan is one of the most objectional items I have ever seen in print, from its near libelous salutation to its ill-considered punch line. I have also been a "faithful reader" of the Brunswickan and I did not appreciate your directive to "faithful readers" to "please fuck off."



HOW IN HELL AM I GOING TO HAND OUT PARKING TICKETS, WHEN I CAN'T FIND THE CARS

The Brunswickan, sir, is not the voice of Chris J. Allen but should be the voice of the whole student body. Rather than using your intimidating tactics to stifle criticism you and your staff should be inviting it and taking advantage of it to produce a better paper. Believe me, there is room for improvement.

When you were recently elected the new Editor in Chief of the Brunswickan you were quoted as saying, "I felt I could do the job as well as anyone else." Admirable qualifications, certainly, but in light of your recent editorial fumbblings I would suggest that you seriously reconsider your statement.

Yours truly,
Glenn Stroud

Temperance Union strikes again

Dear Sir:

In reply to the letter of 30 November 1973 from Rickard's Raiders (David Wiesel, Captain; etc...), I have but a brief statement to make:

Men of honour and virtue have always been subject to slander. Far be it from me to classify myself among such men, yet I am slandered. To make the hurt more grievous I am wounded by the maliciousness of those I tried to help. What price gratitude?

Forgivingly,

Bible Bill, pres.,
UNB Temperance Union.

Confusion over GSA story

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of The Brunswickan, dated November 30, you printed an article about the Graduate Student Association (G.S.A.). There was some confusion in the article concerning the responsibilities and functions of the Graduate Student Association, the Graduate Student Council and the Graduate School Executive Committee.

The Graduate Student Association (G.S.A.) is an organization of the graduates students. All graduate students automatically belong to this organization and each have a vote at the general meetings. The G.S.A. acts as a means of communication among graduate students on this campus and with graduate students at other universities. It is also the official voice of the graduates in discussions with the administration, with the S.R.C. and in any other matters that concern the graduate students.

The day to day operations of the G.S.A. are run by the G.S.A. executive and the Graduate Student Council.

The Graduate Student Council (G.S.A.) consists of the six members of the executive, the two representatives to the Graduate School Executive Committee, a representative from each department and any graduate students who have a seat on the Senate or

the Board of Governors. This organization meets once a month and provides direct communication to every graduate student on campus.

The activities of the G.S.A. are published in a newsletter that goes to every graduate student.

The Graduate School Executive Committee is not part of the G.S.A. but it is a university committee which formulates the policies of the graduate school and is responsible to the UNB Senate. The graduate students elect two representatives to the committee - one from Arts and Education and one from Science and Engineering.

I hope that the foregoing has clarified the responsibilities of the various organizations mentioned in the article of November 30th.

Yours truly,

John A. R. Stirling,
Graduate Student Association,
President

This is our last issue for this term. We've tried to get everyone's letters and comments in this week, but if we've omitted something you wrote let us know. There's still a few letters to be found in this issue and they are on page 11. Our first issue of '74 will be on Jan 11. See you then.