

## SUB SINKS—WHO'S MONEY?

## HERE IT IS.... OR IS IT?

by JW

One of the biggest thorns in the side of the Student Body was rubbed the wrong way recently with the appearance on campus of an attractive folder designed to get suggestions for what facilities we want represented in the proposed Student Union Building.

Since the SRC voted the decision out of the students' hands, the propaganda committee for the project has ignored the desperate pleas from many of the students that the need for the building is at present not justified by its cost and went ahead to sink what money it had into a last attempt to sway our opinions.

The fact that the folder introduces no new information on the subject, but rather vaguely restates arguments that have been discussed time and again by the students is an obvious proof of the wastefulness of the move.

The folder slyly reassures us

that the levy of \$2.00 per student is final, the rest coming from government, National manufacturers, Fredericton and district, with \$3,000 expected from dances and "other contributions". And, as we saw in the Oct. 11th *Brunswickan*, which presented the proposed plans for the building, there will be "adequate facilities" for a variety of student needs.

We understand that the plans have not been finalized, although the decision to build it has, but why does the committee feel justified in needlessly distributing expensive propaganda about the project?

Just because the Administration decided to finish the project whether the students wanted it or not, is no reason for them to throw salt on the wound. Or is this project going to follow what seems to be a common policy around U.N.B. this year — that is, "waste what we've got, we can always ask for more"?

## CAMPUS DRINKER

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(2) Select a wardrobe for the occasion which will not, ironically enough, classify you as a university type. An old Imperial Oil work jacket will do the trick.

(3) Let your beard grow long enough so that it appears to be one day's growth.

You are now ready to make your appearance. Have two or three beer at home before embarking. It will strengthen your courage and also make it appear to the suspicious waiter that you have just come from the pub across the street. When you walk in say "hello" to the coat check girl—providing there is one. This will make you look like you're a regular visitor. It is important to note, however, that once you actually establish yourself as a regular it is wise not to say "hello" to the hat check girl. You know how people talk.

Find an empty table, sit down, catch a waiter's eye and hold up two fingers in a victory sign. Un-

less the waiter has been hired through the Institute for the Blind he will presently bang two wet glasses of beer in front of you. Give him two quarters and tell him to keep the change. Some beer parlour waiters can be bought.

## The Big Explanation:

There are a few waiters, quite a few policemen, and a multitude of hotel owners who are not easily fooled by Imperial Oil work jackets and a growth of beard. Some will ask you to prove your age. When this happens look up from under the table with understanding eyes and give a slight chuckle as you get back on your feet. Look as if this happens all the time (but start to get suspicious if this is actually the case). Then pull out your wallet. A well prepared wallet can also be a great help in having you classed as a veteran of over 100 hours of drinking. Your brother's birth certificate may get you by on its own merits but a few trimmings never hurt. Make sure that your wallet contains:

(a) A recent picture of your mother with some endearing inscription like "your devoted sweetheart". The inquirer may not be thoroughly convinced that you are twenty-one but he'll understand that a kid running around with a woman that old certainly needs a drink.

(b) Your unemployment insurance card. Most people respect the unemployed these days. In fact most beer slingers wish they were unemployed and will envy you.

(c) Money. If the policeman plucks ten bucks out of your wallet, winks, and tells the waiter you're o.k., say nothing. You can go on drinking secure in the knowledge that Saskatoon is, indeed, protected by an upstanding band of men.

Make certain your wallet does not contain:

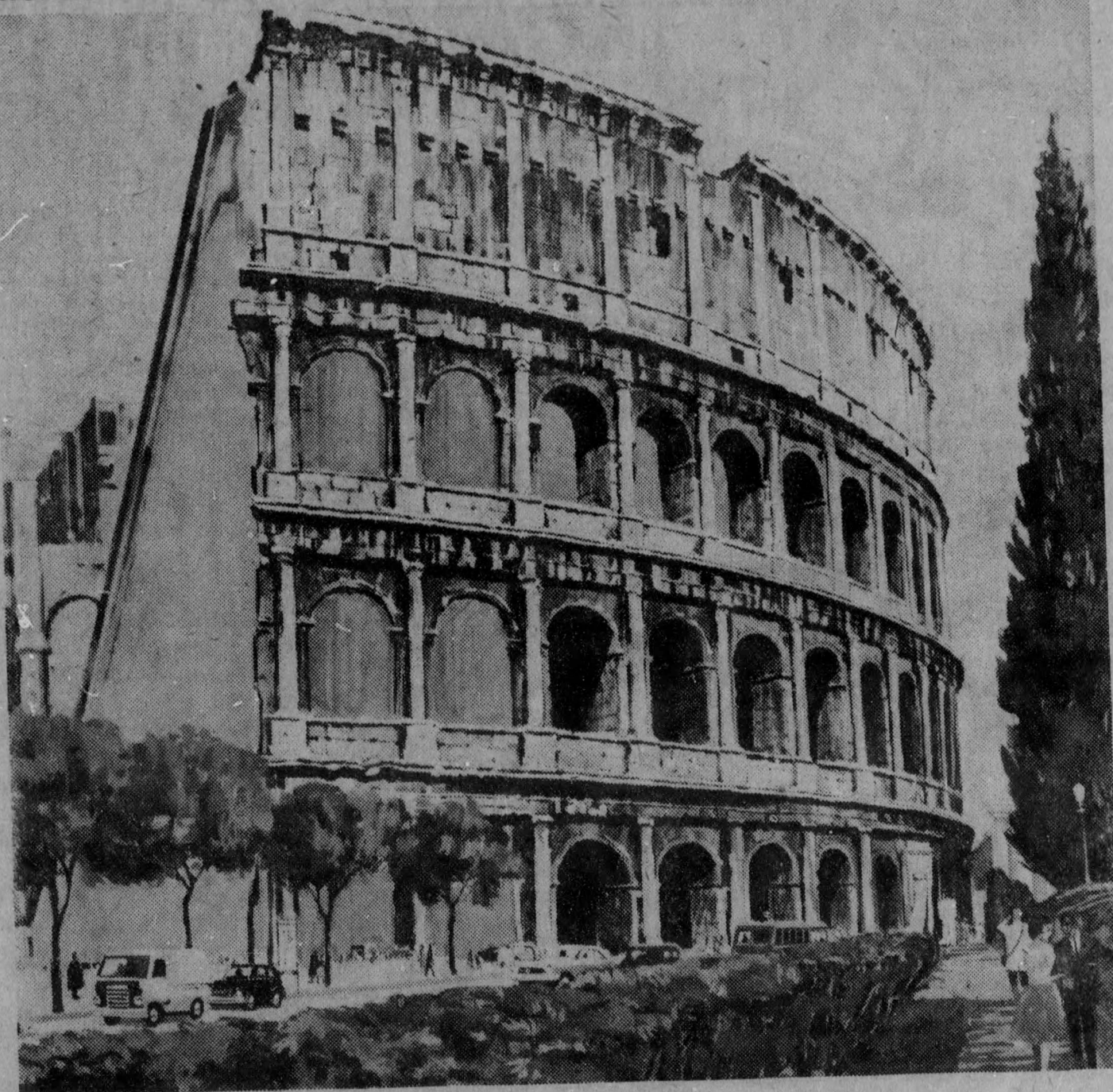
(a) Your expired Coca-Cola hi-fi club membership card.

(b) Your Hi-Y card (probably still good for three months).

(c) The picture of you and your grade twelve steady taken in the machine in the bus depot.

One word of warning. If you are flashing your brother's birth certificate remember to respond to his name. A smart waiter will always note the first name on the card, walk away, and yell the name. If you don't turn your head to see who's yelling—you're out. Explaining that all your friends call you "Shorty" very seldom has an effect either.

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