

Carni Lowdown

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Carni Chairperson
As things usually turn out, I have been spending so much time trying to get things underway, finding bands and the like, someone has to remind me to let everybody else in on what the committee has been working on.

Not a whole lot needs to be said about either Extravaganza or the Beautiful Blue Pub, the carnies names and bands speak for themselves. One thing I should mention though - the set up for tickets and the bar at the Aitken Centre has been changed as well as an extra stock laid in so as not to repeat the problems of last year.

Back to the start of the week with the Opening Ceremonies at the Ice Castle. The ribbon cutting at 3 p.m. is the start of the days and the weeks Festivities. Shortly after Dr. Anderson innocently utters the words to start the week of untold fun and frolic, the best snow sculptures in years (we hope) will be judged. Around 4 in the ballroom "College Bowl" makes its UNB debut. It should be interesting to see a battle of brains instead of brawn take place in the ballroom. Then to slow things up a bit it's the Tartan Room at 8:30 for Serendipity. A Folk-pop atmosphere with coffee, donuts and the lost art of conversation.

Monday brings one traditional event and two back for a bigger and better second year.

The golden oldie is the variety show at Marshall D'Avary with a cast and production second only to Red 'n Black.

As for the other two, returning by popular demand, the 'Sour Dough Sam's Outfitters' Flea Market in Rm. 6 of the SUB and the Hockey Night at UNB game featuring the carnival girls 'Goldiggers' and the Faculty 'All Stars'.

The Flea Market, which pub up for sale those articles turned into Annex 'B' that are at least 1 year old, and following current trends, being recycled.

In the Aitken Centre such questionable penalties as "two minutes for putting the puck in the net" will again be hotly disputed. The Goldiggers will be out for revenge as rumor has it that they had last years match in the bag when a number of extra pucks came flying onto the ice from the vicinity of the enemy bench. At the Aitken Centre you say? For sure, at 10:30 p.m.

Nobody gets cremated, but someone will be crowned following the torch light parade on Tuesday. The 'Sam McGee Cremation March' will start at 7:00 p.m. following the hour and a half of lubrication and instruction in the 'care and feeding a road flare' starting at 5:30 p.m. Winding its way around campus, the finish at the Ice Castle will mean that 'Klondike Kate', the carnival queen for '78, will be chosen. And providing her tears of joy don't freeze her to the ice palace, she will be seen at the 'Dance Hall Delerium' pub in the ballroom at 9. Marc Pepin will be playing everything from the Beach Boys to K.C. & the Sunshine Band under a light show that is only a thousand times better than some dummy flicking the lights on and off.

Those of you with folk on your mind, try Memorial Hall. The one and only College Hill Folk Collective and special guest will be cranking out the tunes in their usual professional manner.

Wednesday has two events, one a rookie, the other a pro. The

veteran is the Residence Rant. (AKA - Klondike Krawl). The 'Krawl' says it all.

However, for the first time at UNB just about the best idea Howie Goldberg has come up with since he discovered Right Guard. Nite at the Race's with all the thrill and action of the track live in the ballroom. Picture this: there they are, neck and neck down the stretch, #5 and #2. 5 pulls ahead, but just at the wire 2 noses him out for the win. Since you just bet your whole stake on #2, you go nuts, throw your hand in the air, lose your ticket and go home broke. Good thing it was only play money. For all the details see the article somewhere else in this paper.

Just about forgot the 'Lucky Dollar Bingo'. Come out to hear what caller John Giles has to say about 'B-11'!

Thursday brings Ski Day for a day of broken bones and bruised fannies on the slopes (I don't ski), while the night brings Helix in the ballroom at 9 p.m. What is Helix like - find a recording of Stairway to Heaven. If the rendition you hear Thursday isn't the next best to the real thing, I make this promise - if you are male we'll settle it in the ballroom, for females I'll try to find someplace a little quieter.

For Friday and Saturday, other than the two most popular events on campus, we have Sno games, the 'Last Chance Saloon' consola-

tion pub, 'Miners Trail' parade, the first annual Alpine Bowl, Moose hunt, and Formal Highlights for those days are:

Sno Games UNB will set a world record for stuffing people into a VW Rabbit (since no one has ever tried it before), as well as attempting to tie the existing record for a VW 'Bug'. Bring out a team, Friday at 3:30 in front of the SUB. Pizza and pop for the winners courtesy of Pizza Delight.

— the annual UNB parade - come see absolutely no beer on the floats!!

— the Alpine Bowl - see the sports column - another first

— the Moosehunt - trail the elusive 'moose' through the wood lot. Enebration for the winners.

— the 'Gold Dust Ball', or the winter carnival formal. One pound of gold dust gets you a waitress, two gets you an organizer! (Just joking Mary, really. Ask Trudy to put the gun away.) For an event on the same night as the AUC pub, the last three in a row have been sold out. Surprised? Don't be. Just get a ticket and find out why.

Did I forget the flicks? Monday at Tilley 7 & 9, 'The Pink Panther Strikes Again', with Peter Sellers, and the all nighters at MacLaggan (and Tilley if necessary) starting shortly after 1 a.m. with Woody Allen in Take the Money & Run, Carry on Doctor & Carry on Behind. Only the best in comedy.

Just think - all you have to do is be there!

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Prizes include Pepsi toques, liquor tickets to Extravaganza & Ryans and tickets to Extravaganza!!

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Question

Was happy to read in The Brunswickan that you'll be starting a column. I'd appreciate it greatly if you could devote a column to the making of a will, how to do it quickly, easily, and without great expense.

Answer

There is a lot more to making even the simplest will than is generally known. This column could not possibly outline all the "how" of it. The hidden intricacies and pitfalls that are involved in interpretation and enforcement are best handled by an expert. Under the law, when you die intestate (without a will, or without a legally valid will), your property is distributed in accordance with a provincial law (the Devolution of Estates Act, in New Brunswick), which does not provide for special circumstances or bequests and distribution is effected by a personal representative whom you did not choose. If a single person dies intestate the property goes to parents first, or if they are not alive then to brothers and sisters, or nephews and nieces. In the case of a married person the estate goes to the spouse and/or children first, then to parents, or brothers and sisters, or nephews and nieces. If there are no close living relatives the property is divided among the closest next of kin.

The big thing to remember about a will is that when it takes effect on death, the person who wrote it won't be around to control and explain it. A great body of law and court decisions has been built up over the years to provide some answers for doubts or disagreements. If the court finds anything wrong with the document it will probably result in intestacy and your property will be disposed of in prescribed ways, with added expense to the estate.

A will is a document executed with the legal formalities whereby a person disposes of his property in accordance with his own wishes. The Wills Act is the governing statute in New Brunswick. The maker of a will, if a man is called a Testator, or if a woman a Testatrix. They must have attained the age of majority and be of sound mind. The will must be signed at the end by the maker, whose signature must be witnessed by two or more persons each subscribing in the presence of the testator. A will, in legal jargon consists of: opening recitations (domicile clause), dispositive clauses (set up machinery for carrying out all your instructions), a testimonium clause and an attestation clause.

A will may be revoked, modified or added to anytime before the death of the maker. Changes are frequently made by the device of an addition to the will called a codicil. To be effective all codicils or other changes in the will must be executed strictly in accordance with all the requirements fixed by law.

A Holograph will is one written wholly by the testator and signed by him alone. Will forms are sometimes used. However, when these wills are contested and brought into court they are sometimes broken because of faulty construction and the property becomes intestate. If the language is legally ambiguous or inadmissible the effect may be entirely different from that which was intended.

Some things to be considered when planning a will may include: an alternate beneficiary should one of the beneficiaries named die before you do; a guardian for your infant children should you and your spouse die in or as a result of a common disaster; possible tax implications and methods of tax deferral; particular items, jewellery, personal effects, household furniture, etc.

In theory, the legal requirements for a valid will can be reduced to three deceptively simple propositions:

1. You must be legally competent to make a will, of proper age and free from undue influence.
2. The will must be clear and understandable.
3. It must be executed according to the manner and conditions set by provincial law.

As you can realize, these requirements aren't quite so clear in practice. The many rules and court decisions on interpretation and the legal view of things makes them complicated. For your own protection get the help of an expert who understands the complications.

As for costs, that depends largely on the amount of time it takes for instructions, preparation of the will and having it executed. The preparation time will be larger the more complex the estate is and the types of dispositions which are desired. Get an estimate in advance.