

At the Woodshed



The duo of Paul Donat (guitarist) and Marc Lulham (wind instruments, recorder, flute, saxophone and voice) opens a three-day performance date at the Woodshed (lower level at the Student Union Building, UNB campus) 9 pm. They will explore various facets of jazz and improvisational music, presenting their unique arrangements. They also collect an interesting variety of topical songs and traditional folk material from this area. Fredericton guitarist Steven Peacock, who toured Canada with Lulham in previous years, will join in as guest performer. Paul Donat, of Truro, N.S., met Fredericton area resident, Marc Lulham, while both studied in the jazz program at St. Francis Xavier University. Admission is free.

Law Ball a success

Representatives of the 1982-83 Law Students' Society executive are pleased to report that this year's Law Ball was bigger and better than ever. The annual extravaganza was held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday night, March 6, at the Royal Ball Room, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

In addition to faculty and students, the Law Ball attracted attendance from practising members of the provincial bar and distinguished members of the judiciary. Of special note was the attendance of the Honourable Mr. Justice G.V. LaForest, the Honourable Mr. Justice G.V. LaForest, the Honourable Mr. Justice Stratton, both respected members of the Court of Appeal of New Brunswick. Also in attendance was Judge Blake Lynch a respected member of the Provincial Court of New Brunswick.

Music was provided by the Thomists.

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in the

Sub Cafeteria 9-1

Happy Hour 9-10

(Continued from pg. 16) deeply, and STRETCH... There, now don't you feel better already? Well, on to that list I promised.

The first consideration that comes to mind, is that the pigeon holes they refer to as "Rooms" are not much bigger than the lavatory in most small apartments. This being the case, and as you and your Roomy will be battling the unspoken war of the Wall space, it is advisable to keep yourself as spartan as is possible. Contain yourself to one trunk, one carrying case, one brief case and one nap-sack. It would be advisable to think of yourself on a big game hunt, enough stuff for three native Barers.

There was a young lady of my acquaintance who, when she went to Queens University, filled a station wagon, twice! Further, incredible as it may seem, she managed to get it all in her room. This was due in great part, I think, to the fact that her roomy slept in the hall, be that as it may, for the most part you have to keep the load down.

Garb is personal, as such I shall leave that to you. However, I suggest that one remembers that it will, at some point, be involved in a beer fight. This is unavoidable, so be warned.

Now on to the much talked about topic; The Car. What is the student car, and what is the car one borrows from home? It would seem advisable to deal with the former first, and the latter last. However, for our purpose we shall reverse the system. This is due almost entirely to the fact that very few of us can afford a car, cost of port being what it is and all. It is a rule that one should try to borrow Mother's car, this is because Mothers on the

whole think a lot more highly of a son's acceptance into University than Fathers. This is because a son's acceptance into university means to fathers, that he will have to take a cut in his budget for bird shot, and will probably have to make do with only one hunting party that year. A great sacrifice on their part, and as such, they are not usually up to be put upon for too many requests. Further, mothers cars are, for the most part, small enough to park in the trunk of Dads car, thus making them ideal cars for the student. Remember, the bigger the car, the more people you will have to cart about the school. The only draw back to mom's car is that mother's have a love for colour. If you are like me and are somewhat conservative, a hot pink Austin Mini is not the sort of thing one wants to have parked outside your room.

So we are directed to what is a student car. After lengthy research, and observation, I think I can speak frankly on this topic. First, it must be able to facilitate at least 10 cases of Bud. Thereby making you invaluable on a Friday, and probably getting you invited to more gatherings than you know what to do with. But, as most things in life have, there is a catch. It is considered bad form to own a car that is too big. So, although it has to transport 10 cases of Bud, the people who helped move the stuff in to the car should have to stretch across the cases on the way home. To simplify things, car can be divided into two basic categories; Student Cars, and Non-Student Cars. Non-student cars are the easiest to discern, they must not be new, this is for the most part thought of as

boorish. The amount of money Father is willing to invest in son's car is directly proportional to his grades. This being the case, one does not wish to appear the egg head. Further the student car must be able to successfully break down regularly, to give you an excuse for missing morning class. Personally I recommend the Austin Mini-1000, a perfectly uncomfortable beast. Sold always in various stages of decay, and has no more wish to move in the morning than the average student. The only draw back to the 1000 is, for some reason I'm not sure of, they are the subject of much abuse, being moved from their comfortable parking stop into the deans office, and the like.

Now, onto the basic student S.O.K. (Standard Operational Kit.) First, and all important, a bottle opener. A good strong one, so that it won't wear out at mid-term. Second, a Flag of some Country. Corporate flags are fine as long as they are big enough to cover the whole ceiling. There are of course the Die-hards, so find out before you go if a Corporate flag will do One can always tell them it was stolen, no matter how small the flag is, it will be hung in honour if it is hot. Third, a smokeless pipe. Fourth, some sort of cooking devise, a toaster, a coffee machine, popcorn machines are very big. Why bring something to cook with? Well, for the most part, school food is used to claw the furniture. And finally, bringing something to hang on your door, this allows people to find you in the maze that is residence.

I think that's it, except of course for the extras. Bring some sort of toy. Residence can be so boring some of the less strong freshmen have been know to go into Coma. I knew a fellow here who made a prodigious effort and brought up his electric train. He personally has been credited with saving the sanity of a good percentage of that house's freshmen. However, for the less heroic, I recommend a Rubber dart gun. There is no feeling quite like the one a person feels shooting the T.V., Cathy Rigby in the bottom is worth at least two free Moosehead.

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