

STILL MORE CAMPUS QUICKIES

The Koeckert Quartet from Germany, presents an evening of chamber music at the Playhouse on Thursday, January 28, at 8:15.

During this, their fifth American tour, the Koeckert Quartet will play at the Frick Collection in New York and at Yale University where they're played in each of their previous tours. The Quartet have also toured Europe, Australia, Indonesia, North and South Africa and Latin America.

In 1965 they played in the USSR under the auspices of a

German-Russian Cultural Program.

The Koeckert Quartet's repertoire comprises the classical, romantic and contemporary string quartet literature. They have presented the world premiere of many famous modern works.

Members of the quartet are: Rudolf Koeckert, violin; Rudolf Koeckert Jr., violin; Oscar Riedl, viola; and Joseph Merz, cello.

This is the third of four evenings of entertainment presented free to UNB students by

the Creative Arts Committee this year.

New Biology Courses.

1. Beginning next year there will be changes in the Biology courses available to first year students. This revision will be put into effect in Sept. 71.

2. The Senate, before passing this motion Tuesday evening expressed reservations about students transferring to faculties that required more than introductory Biology. It was assured that such students would be able to continue in a Biology programme if they had done satisfactorily in Biology

1550.

3. A revised Biology 100 will be offered as well as the introduction of a new course, Biology 1550. The Biology 1550 will be similar in idea to Chem 1800, in that it will be a terminate course. The new course will not have any labs but will include such teaching aids as films, etc. This enables first year students who wish a freshman course in Biology to take the course without requiring a continuing program in Biology.

COMPUTER BALLOTS

This year the S.R.C. elections will enter the computer

age. The Head Returning Officer's report stated that the election of the President, comptroller, and the Arts representatives would all be done on computer cards and would be counted by the IBM computer in Head Hall.

The reasons for the other faculties not having their votes counted in a similar fashion was due to the expense and that this year's elections would be examined as a trial.

No costs were given for the cards but it was reported that the administration may be willing to foot the bill.

Report sympathetic to Indians, Eskimos

The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA — Nowhere is the Royal Commission on the Status of Women more sympathetic than when it is dealing with the problems of Eskimo and Indian women.

In seven recommendations, the commission asks the provinces, the federal Government, universities and private industry to help Indians and Eskimos bridge the gaps between their children who go away to schools and the parents who remain behind.

"Daughters grow up with little interest in the things their mothers can teach them which creates a distressingly wide generation gap. Some Eskimo and Indian women who appeared before our commission did not understand what happened to their children when they went away to school. Since they had never seen a residential school, they could not share the experiences of their children."

The commission urged the following:

—Adult education courses to provide at least functional literacy in either French or English for Indian and Eskimo women;

—Encouragement for native women to participate in school planning and programming;

—The training of native women as teachers and teachers' aides.

—Special courses for teachers who plan to work with native people.

The commission would like universities to establish and strengthen courses and research in Indian and Eskimo cultures. It recommends that the federal Government, in co-operation with the Territories, offer learning trips to the south to native women and couples.

It recommends that governments encourage Eskimo and Indian women to take training in adult education for work in northern communities. It further recommends that the same governments ensure that management training programs in the operation of co-operatives and small business enterprises be made available to all native women as well as men.

In the chapter on women and the family, the commission notes "a special kind of discrimination under the terms of the Indian Act which can affect Indian women upon marriage. The act provides that an Indian man who marries a non-Indian retains his Indian status and confers it on his wife and children. But an Indian woman who marries a non-Indian or a non-registered Indian, not only cannot confer on him the status of an Indian but loses all the rights and privileges of an Indian, as do the issue of the marriage."

Between 1958 and 1968, 4,605 Indian women had their names automatically removed from the Indian registry following marriage to non-Indians.

It recommends that the Indian Act be amended to allow the women to retain their status and to transmit it to their children.

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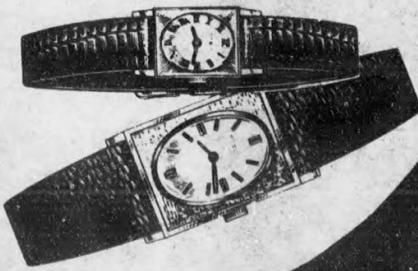


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