

### Women's Liberation

FREE ABORTION ON DEMAND

by  
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This demand must be met. Every year 45,000 women are admitted to hospital with abortion incidents. Of these women, 2,000 die. These figures are quoted from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics but doctors have said that there are probably twice as many.

Every woman must be free to choose with confidence, abortion as an alternative to childbirth. Statistics show that it is safer to have an abortion (legal) than a baby. Any law that forces a woman to have a baby violates her right to life.

Abortion must be free so that every woman has access to it. In New York state, where abortion is available on demand, women are being charged fees ranging from \$300 to \$800. Even \$300 is more than a student woman, welfare woman, or general working woman can afford.

Presently, under the so called liberalized abortion law, a woman wanting an abortion must have her application for abortion reviewed by the hospital's Abortion Committee. This is outrageous!

It violates the privacy of the physician-patient relationship. It also insults the physician's medical competence in that it questions a procedure he deems necessary. Subjugation to the Abortion Committee is humiliating and an invasion on the human right to privacy.

Women must be granted complete control over their bodies. Our technology makes this possible but our laws deny it.

Strike abortion from the Criminal Code.  
Support the February 13 National Abortion Action.

## Corps Sponsors Youth Party

by Mary Rhode

A party, different from most UNB weekend bashes, was held this Saturday in the Old Student Centre on the UNB campus. The party started at 2 pm, was over by 5 pm, there was no booze, and you didn't need a student ID to get in.

Action Corps, one of UNB's most active campus clubs, was host to over 50 children, parents, and teaches from Kingsclear Reserve.

Three nights a week Action Corps members travel the 15 miles west from Fredericton to Kingsclear to help any children there who want aid with their schoolwork.

The Corps originated last year and has been active again this year since September. It has expanded to offer tutoring services 2 nights a week at the New Brunswick Reformatory, 10 miles west of Fredericton. Here tutors help inmates with assignments in correspondence courses and upgrading programmes.

The party, Saturday, January 23, 1971 was organized by Action Corps members for the children they have been working with for, over three months. Parents and teachers were invited in an attempt to give them an opportunity to meet and get to know one another better.

The children provided much of the entertainment themselves by performing a number of their own dances in full costume. The costumes were beautiful. Especially colorful were the headdresses worn by 2 of the older dancers and by Wilfred Solomon, the dance leader.

The first dance was the Peace Pipe Ceremony a prayer for peace. Other dances included stories in dance, a warrior's dance, a welcome dance by the entire group of dancers, and the Feather Dance.

The Feather Dance is a challenge dance that requires the dancer to pick up a feather

with his teeth, from a stand on the floor. This sounds fairly easy until you learn you must pick up the feather while dancing and only 1 foot may touch the floor at any time.

The Programme ended with Wilfred Solomon, leader of the Kingsclear dancers, inviting everyone to join in the final dance. It was a beautiful expression of unity.

Following the dancing, refreshments of cake, ice cream, pop and popcorn were served.

If the laughter, chatter and shouts of "Bye" from the kids boarding the bus to go home is any indication of the party's success, then the party was great!

University-community interaction need not be solely indifferent to hostile confrontations. It can be a happy, unifying experience as pure as children.

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## NOTICE - CUSO

Mr. Jean-Marc Metivier, Director of the Asia Program Canadian University Service Overseas will be on campus Wednesday Feb. 3, 1971 to speak on CUSO's role in international development and to discuss employment possibilities via CUSO in the developing world.

10:30-11:30 am

St. Thomas University-Address to sociology students for more info contact Prof Brian Kinsley at STU.

Noon to 1:20

Room 203 Tilley Hall-Film and talk to anyone interested in CUSO's operations. Note: There exists a very high priority demand overseas for Maths and Science teachers, and most other disciplines.

1:30 to 2:30

Room 203 Tilley Hall-Film and talk to Prof Datta's students in Economics 1000/2000 and 3050.

3:30 to 5:00

Teachers College-Film and Address. For more info contact Prof. Johnston Room 204 at T.C.

Those who have applied, or are considering applying to CUSO should attend the Noon session in Tilley Hall Room 203.

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