

as the year rolled by...

This particular article was run in our final edition last year. We decided to give it another go to let the freshman in on the type of big happenings on campus they might expect in the future. If you're not new here, reminisce

By KEN CORBETT
1974

Plans for new building complexes on campus, Xaviera Hollander with a bit of expert professional guidance, and serious labor troubles on campus were the main events on the university scene during 73-74.

Orientation Chairman Chris Gilliss helped kick off the new year for our frosh by shining the shoes of President Anderson during the Shinerama campaign. This year saw approximately a thousand students make their entry into university life.

To coincide with the start of the year, the University Senate received plans for a new 5000-seat all purpose arena. The arena will be situated above the present Teachers College track, beside the buildings of the Faculty of Education.

An attractive Phys. Ed. graduate who left for the bright lights of show business returned to her alma mater; Anne Murray graced our campus during her Homecoming Tour of the Atlantic Provinces.

Students of the Class of 73 anxiously waited—and waited—for their yearbook. After many promises and put-offs, it came in mid-March 74, but the general consensus was that it was worth waiting for.



Extravaganza — Winter Carnival

Good news for female beer drinkers. The city taverns opened their doors to women and eliminated the last stronghold of die-hard male drinkers. Even after expansion, however, the most popular watering hole in town had to turn many thirsty revelers away.

To maintain the stately dignity of the position of university president, \$10,000 dollars was spent to re-decorate Dr. Anderson's office for the start of the year. Another \$10,000 was spent to effect repairs to his official residence on Waterloo Row, and, as a final touch, university maintenance men worked briefly on the president's boat.

That novel experiment in clean, model university living, the Montgomery Street Co-op passed to the ownership and management of the university towards Christmas. Plans were to convert it into a women's residence for next year.

John Anderson was officially sworn in as UNB president with the installation ceremonies costing in the range of seven thousand dollars. To mark this event, a three-thousand dollar dinner at UNBSJ and a reception and dinner to the tune of more than two thousand dollars in Fredericton were held the following day.

By contrast, the president was officially installed at the Playhouse for a mere thousand and one hundred dollars. The cost was borne by the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation, the Saint John City Council and the Alumni.

Labor problems began to rear their head early in September, as the university attempted to reclassify a number of positions in the campus work force out of the union agreements. The Canadian Union of Public Employees went so far as to label the University as "the most vicious anti-labour employer in our 131 locals in New Brunswick."

The university relinquished its role as a prominent land-owning body in the downtown area by selling an extensive tract of land, bounded by King, Regent, Carleton and Brunswick Streets. It was suggested that the profits, which might be as high as a million dollars, be invested.

Another prominent, colourful personality graced our campus—or did she?—early in the year Xaviera Hollander, the Happy Hooker, took time off from making money on her back to make some money standing up. She offered us lucid, revealing insights into her turbulent career of "moral tergitude". Later she was the guest of honour—or was it dishonour—at a party at the home of SRC President Roy Neale.

Committee were dashed when the SRC decided early October to withhold its recommendation. In March, Senate decided to table a motion that would have placed three students on this committee.

Residence pubs had hard luck during the year. At one point, the MacKenzie House Pub was closed when provincial authorities declared it did not meet safety regulations. Also, the Liquor Commission refused to sell liquor to Jones House because it did not have a liquor license.

The Red Bombers blew hot and cold, mostly cold. However, fan support and spirit was high, as were many of the students themselves in the stands.

President Anderson returned from a junket to China, where he had the opportunity to observe differences between Canadian and Chinese universities and life-styles. He was a member of government-sponsored group of scientists.

The Brunswick Red Herrings continued their phenomenal winning ways as they thumped Team CHSR in the Media Bowl. The outcome of the flag-football game was never in doubt, as the superior play of the Red Herrings resulted in a heroic effort by

The safety of older residence buildings was brought into doubt when a substantial portion of ceiling plaster fell on the head of a student at Murray House. Fortunately, the student in question suffered no lasting ill effects from the mishap.

The university was plagued by bomb scares. Among the buildings hit were the SUB, the Harriet Irving Library and the Bank-Bookstore Complex.

Forty-six members of UNB's maintenance crew did not show up for work November 12, in protest over low wages. Throughout the year, the maintenance crew threatened to strike, until differences were settled by negotiation in February.

Fall Festival proved "a big hit", in the words of committee chairperson Alex Mersereau. Among the activities was an unscheduled demonstration of sky diving from the balcony in McConnell Hall.

The university will receive the services of a full-time doctor starting July 1, with the appointment of Doctor Robert A. Tingley and Dr. Dow S. Dorcas.

Labor strife continued to hamper the operations of UNB as the campus janitors declared a strike, aiming for higher wages, job security, and vacation rights,



Remember the janitors' strike?

superstar "Touchdown Terry" Downing to carry the day.

Parking problems on campus were finally relieved when President Anderson announced the construction of a new parking lot directly adjacent to the existing grounds.

The worth and role of honorary degrees was questioned when UNB conferred six of these tokens of appreciation on dignitaries well known in the fields of politics and journalism. Also, the method of selecting the recipients of these honorary degrees came into discussion.

Unfortunately, the UNB Red Shirts, the female varsity field hockey squad, were eliminated from the playoffs by a tough Mt. Allison squad. In the Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships, however, the Red Harriers finished a respectable third.

The Ironmen, our varsity rugby team compiled a perfect record by winning the Maritime championship outclassing all opponents at every turn, and in general exemplifying excellent playing ability and good sportsmanship.

In an SRC fall election, Valerie Jaeger was elected as SRC vice-president. In the same week, the foresters carried on the sometimes doubtful traditions of Forestry Week, with some sporadic vandalism marred their festivities.

Saga Foods Received a mandate of approval from the residence students, with some dissenting opinions from Lady Dunn and Aitken House.

and normal worker's benefits. Their walkout persisted for some time, leaving the buildings on campus without cleaning services. Even though a lack of money forced them to return to work, they were successful in their efforts, as their wages and benefits were raised substantially in March.

Peter Galoska was elected as SRC president to replace Roy Neale, and Chris Gilliss took over the duties of comptroller from Fud Steeves in the SRC spring elections. Voter turnout was higher than usual in this election; however, some candidates for Faculty Representatives were elected by acclamation.

Winter Carnival was termed "a great success", with Extravaganza, organized by Pat Flanagan, proving exceptionally popular. Despite cold weather, many participants as well as spectators contributed to make the Carni Parada through downtown Fredericton one of the best to date.

UNB will be joining the majority of Canadian universities in adopting the Kepros letter-marking scheme. A considerable student protest was raised as the Senate resolved that the new system would be in effect in 1974-75.

Many students will be leaving for good in May, but many frosh — and froshettes — will be coming up to fill the ranks. For those who are leaving UNB, The Brunswickan would like to wish them good luck in their endeavours, in what ever future they may choose.



Xaviera Hollander