

EAT THIS COLUMN!

weekly froth by
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Welcome...to a fresh new SUB (with fresh new graffiti), a fresh new column, and a fresh new columnist. New things always possess a bizarre familiarity, but this column intends to present only the bizarre and leave the familiar behind. Experimentation in all aspects of life is the essence of things, so....

THERAPY OF THE WEEK: Picture this: a cold, crisp winter night. The moon shines hazily through the crystalline air. You put on your warmest clothes and venture out into the darkness. Downtown Fredericton has to be one of the best experiences for anyone with even the smallest of problems on their mind. As you walk along the snow-covered streets, the only audible sounds are the muffled whisperings of far-off automobiles and the steady crunching of your feet in the well-packed snow. Each footstep leads to another...each breath of biting air hurts your lungs...oh sweet pain...mesmerizing you into serenity...

You look up...for a change you stop staring at your feet and lift your eyes...the towering tendrils of trees spike into the sky like lonely lightning bolts, frozen into submission...symmetrical branches reach out and touch you...and you are content...and alone...

POINTS TO PONTIFICATE:

Anger breed destruction
Kings come and go but peasants live forever
Opium is the religion of the masses
Savagery can be fun

JANE FONDA UPDATE:

Fans of Jane Fonda may be disappointed with her latest movie, "9 to 5", now playing in the city. She plays a surprisingly un-Fonda-like character, a mild-mannered housewife just starting her first job after a traumatic divorce. Most critics are panning the film, perhaps because there is no message, something inherent in most of Fonda's other films.

"9 to 5" also stars Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton. Tomlin is an excellent actress and has some great scenes, including one where she steals a corpse from a hospital thinking it is her boss who she just killed by poisoning his coffee. Parton does a fair job in the movie, with some very wooden acting disrupting even the tightest of her sweaters. For a first effort, though, she carries her load well, which could explain why the movie is generally billed as Parton's vehicle to stardom (not to mention her sizable bra). It's worth seeing, the movie that is, if only to watch the interactions of three prominent women in a mediocre story. As a piece of fluff, it's great.

QUIZ OF THE WEEK:

What do you call those disgusting lumps of snow which accumulate behind car wheels in winter? You know, those brown and frozen triangles which are thrown by the tires onto the car? You tell me....

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Students invited to Orientation meet

By GORDON LOANE
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The Orientation executive have called a special January 28 meeting for all UNB freshman students. Gerard Finnan, chairman of orientation, said the meeting will be held in the Tartan Room of the Alumni Memorial Building at 8:30 p.m. All UNB freshmen are urged to attend.

Finnan said the entire executive of orientation will be in attendance as well as Dean of Students, Barry Thompson and others involved in student services on campus. Finnan said the executive wants to obtain feedback from last year's orientation, get ideas for next year and basically keep in touch with freshman. The session will also be a time to hear any beefs that freshman may have.

The executive are expected

to discuss ideas for Orientation '81 as well. The theme "Let's start some new traditions," has already been selected for the next year, according to the orientation executive. A poster and related publicity is already in the planning stages, Finnan said and substantial revisions in the student handbook are also planned for 1981.

Last fall a survey was sent to all freshman to measure their level of participation in orientation events. The response rate was about 15 per cent, according to the executive, but useful information was obtained and students questioned indicated their preference for a January meeting to discuss orientation and the other assorted problems associated with adjusting to university life.

According to Orientation Vice-Chairman Dave LeBlanc,

the biggest misconception that has to be cleared up is that orientation is perceived by off-campus students as basically being events sponsored for on-campus students. Residence students also perceive orientation events outside of their own house activities as being basically for off-campus students.

Further information about the orientation meeting can be obtained by dropping by Room 106 of the SUB or by calling 453-4963 or 453-4968. The members of the orientation executive include Gerard Finnan,

chairman; Dave LeBlanc, vice-chairman; Wayne Schreuer, comptroller and director of shinerama; Dave Barrett, public relations; Carolee Cosgrove, secretary; and Steve Covey, high school relations coordinator.

This year's carnival event-packed

By JOEY KILFOIL
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Although the agenda for this year's winter carnival promises a good and busy time for all, carnival chairman Nancy Wight says there are still several events in the works which have not yet been finalized.

Slated for February 2-8, the carnival gets under way Monday with snow sculptures during the day and a torchlight parade in the evening which will conclude at an "ice palace" to be constructed in front of the Student Union Building. A warmup pub inside the SUB will finish up the evening's activities.

Tuesday will be highlighted by a rummage sale in the Blue Lounge at noontime, while Stanton Friedman, a local resident who is the world's leading authority on UFO's, will speak at MacLaggan Hall on Wednesday. A cross-country ski race at Odell Park is slated for earlier the same day.

Thursday is "ski day" at Crabbe Mountain Winter Park. A special "steak and stein" dinner will be available in the SUB cafeteria that evening and a pub that night will feature "Jive Ducktail and the Dukes," a band playing 1950s and "Blues Brothers" style music.

Friday day will be set aside for various snow games while the evening will be what is considered by many the week's highlight -- Extravagan-

za. This event will feature the rock bands Guilt and Spice as well as UNB student and folk entertainer Joan Wellhauser.

The carnival parade and judging of snow sculptures will take place Saturday and the carnival ball will be held Saturday evening in the SUB ballroom. The week's events will conclude Sunday with a Serendipity coffeehouse at Lady Dunn Hall sponsored by the UNB Christian Fellowship.

Miss Wight also said a musical talent night may take place Sunday if enough interest is shown.

The assistant chairman for this year's winter carnival is Stephen Howes. Tammy MacNutt and Perry Thorbourne are handling public relations while pubs officer is Dave LeBlanc. The carnival ball coordinator is Lynn Fraser, who, along with Willa Stevenson, is parade marshal.

CWY seeks recruits

Canada World Youth launched its 1981 recruitment campaign with the news that 800 young people would be participating in this year's exchange program.

CWY, funded in part by the Canadian International Development Agency and now in its tenth consecutive year, is looking for workers and students between the ages of 17 and 20 who are interested in learning about development and cross-cultural communication in both Canada and a developing country.

These young Canadians, joined by an equal number of exchange country participants, will spend seven months living and working in vastly different cultures and communities. Small teams of CWY participants, each with a Canadian and exchange country

group leader, integrate themselves into communities, first in Canada and then overseas, through volunteer work in fields such as agriculture, co-ops, environment, social services, small businesses, recreating and community groups.

All costs during the program - food, lodging and transportation - are covered by CWY. Even some pocket money is provided.

Canada World's Youth 1st program starts in July and the 2nd program starts in September. Deadline for receipt of applications for both programs is March 13.

Application forms and more information are available at Canada Employment Centres, schools and CWY's Atlantic Regional Office.