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Canadian Crossroads International wants people

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Studying about world affairs and issues in international development is one way to come to grips with the complex and sometimes hopeless problems of the world. But actually getting problems on a daily basis is another, much more powerful experience, and through the efforts of Canadian Crossroads International, people are offered this opportunity.

Crossroads is working for the ideal of One World. Since 1958, over 1,000 Canadians have taken up Crossroads' challenge to live and work with people of another culture under severely limited conditions. By working directly with local families and groups new

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intelligence." Apart from that,

relationships of mutual respect and understanding are established between Canadians and people of developing nations. Crossroaders return from this broadening experience to sensitize Canadians to the values of Third World cultures and the causes and consequences of underdevelopment.

This year, CCI will send over

100 volunteers to about 30 developing countries in Latin rently on campus who have America, the Caribbean, Africa, India, and Asia. For four months they will serve on projects in education, health care, youth leadership, agriculture, community development and construction. cultural festival. Janet Col-Crossroaders are paid no salary while overseas, but a living allowance meets basic the fall of 1980, doing work living expenses and travel with a child-care center and needs.

Being a student or university graduate is not a prerequisite to participation with CCI, tion meeting for those inalthough students are usually terested in the program, or the people who can afford to , who would just like to find out ge for a long period of time a bit more about what it's like without pay. There is an increasing number of people of terested, please come to Room varying age, experience, and 102 of the SUB at 7 p.m. Monlearning who participate in the day. overseas program. Basically participants must be at least 19 years of age and of Canadian said, ". . . How can there be citizenship. They should be peace without people willing to adapt to living and understanding each other, and working with people whose how can this be if they don't cultures and lifestyles vary know each other?" from the Canadian standard.

There are two people curparticipated in Crossroads. John Hamilton of Fredericton has just returned from a fourmonth stint in Barbados, where he worked a a lighting technician for a Caribbean bourne, of Hampton, lived in Sri Lanka for four months in with a travelling physician.

John and Janet will be holding a Crossroads informato live overseas. If you are in-

As Lester B. Pearson once

The History Department will hold its annual get acquainted coffee and cookie party in the departmental workroom (Tilley 107) starting at 3:30 p.m. on

By FAITH CORMIER Maritime rep Mensa Canada

Do you walk to a different drummer? Do you long for someone to talk to on your own level? Do you crave more intellectual stimulation than you're getting? Do you suspect you're different from everyone else? Mensa Canada may be what you're looking for.

Mensa, the international society for those who have an I.Q. in the top two percent of the general population, was formed in England shortly after WWII and has existed in Canada since the 1960s. The word "Mensa" is Latin for "table" and implies a round good and support.

Mensa's aim is "To identify and

it has no corporate opinions. The approximately 2,000 Canadian Mensas, and the 50,000 others around the world, are free to participate as they choose. This participation ranges from nil to membership in dozens of SIGS (Special Interest Groups) which are groups of Mensas sharing an interest in anything from gifted children to human rights, from D and D to Paul McCartney, from bread baking to religion. Most SIGS are US-based but welcome Canadian members. There are two ways to join Mensa. Those who already know their IQs may submit proof directly to the national table of equals, putting their office: others may be tested by ideas together for their mutual a Mensa proctor. Scores on other than standard IQ tests (i.e. LSAT or MCAT) amy also

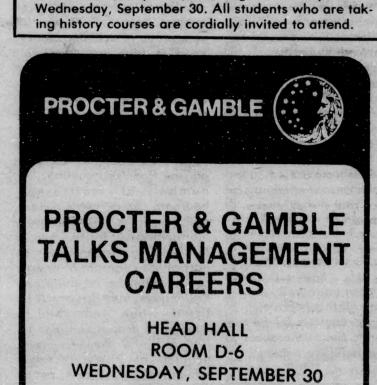
There are about 60 Mensas in the Maritimes. Surprisingly, very few are at university and non (except me, and I'm a parttime student) are at UNB-STU. Surely this does not reflect the intellectual capacity here?

If you're interested in joining or in being tested, or just want to find out more about Mensa, come to our information ses-SUB, Tuession in Room day, Sept. 29. We'll be there from 7 to 10 p.m.



"Is that you, Madge? Oh good! I





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