March 17, 1978

THE BRUNSWICKAN-

Monte Carlo night-a great time for all

By MAC BREWER

Last Saturday night was the scene of fast and furious action in Lady Dun Hall with UNB's version fattening the pot. And while the of the good ol gambling days.

you could purchase more bundles gamblers eagerly awaiting a turn of \$5000 in chips for only 50 cents at the CROWN & ANCHOR booths. each.

here replaced by the guys around received by the bunnies in black. the card tables in the corner, Their costumes, in the style of

immediately brought to mind the old high-powered poker games with \$1000 chips piling up and old standby of casinos, a roulette \$5000 in chips was received for wheel, wasn't present it was more \$2.00 and if you were cleaned out than made up for by the hordes of

Even the crown & anchor games The "boys in the back room", failed to attract the attention

playboy bunnies, left little to the imagination except a building of the excitement. I wonder how many non-smokers bought cigars last Saturday night?

Brilliant strategy revealed itself as the planners had bunnies spinning the wheels and making change at most booths. Steve Berube, SRC president arrived wearing a 3 piece suit, lab

smock and rubber head mask. This tigure walking around the hall

puffing on a cigar was hardly noticed as there were a variety of costumes present. Cowboys placing bets next to showgirls next to a kimono-wearing oriental were common.

They were enthusiastic too! If they won they screamed and laughed, if they lost they just screamed and more often groaned depending on the size of the bet.

The crowd moving around was wild too and nearly everyone was smiling, laughing, drinking, or all three at once. If you don't believe it possible to laugh while drinking try going to Monte-Carlo next vear



Writers workshop

The University of New Brunswick Maritime Writers Workshop will again offer this region's developing authors a week of intensive stimulation, evaluation and discussion of the craft of writing

Held on the Fredericton campus July 9-15, the workshop will also offer the community a series of poetry and fiction readings by published authors.

The workshop format repeats a successful formula, utilizing the wealth of writing and teaching talent available in New Brunswick, sparked each year by the fresh insights of an established writer from outside the province.

Ontario based novelist Richard B. Wright, author of The Weekend Man, In the Middle of a Life, and

freelance broadcaster JoAnn Claus; and Chatham's short story writer, poet and novelist, Ray Fraser. A key element of the workshop

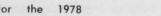
is the student writers themselves, reports former workshop coordinator Nancy Bauer. In workshop sessions and discussions far into the night at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, the students provoke, stimulate and encourage each other in a vigorous but unpredictable fash-

ion, she said. Many of the literary friendships formed at the workshop are lasting, Mrs. Bauer said, with participants continuing to send each other pieces of writing.

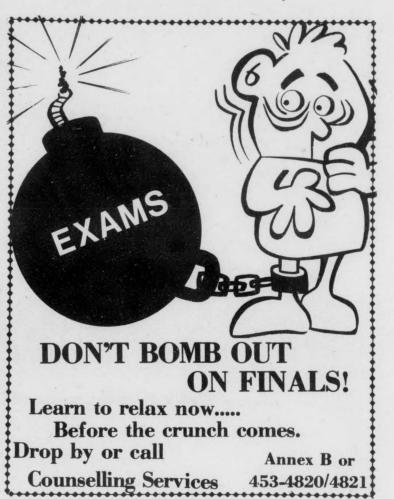
Co-ordinator for the 1978

What was the point of betting and trying to win more play money since you couldn't cash in anyway?! Why you could buy a variety of articles and prizes at the big auction that concluded the event. Several people pooled their winning so as to have a better chance on the bids, but many high-rollers stood alone and did really well. Everyone got their money's worth and I didn't hear one complaint or see one unhappy person (including losers who soon recovered their spirits ----both of them) all night. The atmosphere was too lively and happy to allow

anything else. All-in-all Monte-Carlo night was a howling, exciting, long to be remembered success. And rember always bet on the CROWNS or the ANCHORS and occasionally clubs. You too can be a winner at Monte-Carlo.







Well, amidst well glo-Saxon invecto retrieve my ments such as ams of paper and nd very expensive ocals. At that nis self-styled Don rp 90 degree turn y ample posterier ack that could be from Prospect to afore mentioned Pulling out ing to recover my hasty retreat and gain to appear at in Fredericton. nprogressive attiis since changed nost others, await ntrolled glee. This re going to have rkle and I plan to oon gazing and etty pink cloud. the Frosh aren't ed to the finer ing Fever Hustle, rhood of Romanare offering a ar on the subject a wild, yahoo several biology ge lectures. Bring e and doughnuts and your pucker at no extra cost. Campus.

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workshop is Joyce Cameron. Farthing's Fortunes, is this year's Tuition for the week is \$65, featured guest. residence accommodation is \$30-

Workshop participants will also be exposed to the seasoned \$35, and meals are separate. wisdom of distinguished poet, editor and translator Fred Cogswell; poet and short story writer Robert Gibbs; and editor, are available from the department author and creative writing teacher Nancy Bauer.

Guest resource people will include well-known Maritime E3B 5A3, Phone 453-4646. poet, journalist and playwright Alden Nowlan: poet and educator Robert Hawkes; reviewer and deadline for applications is June 1.

Information on bursaries is sent out with registration forms. Information and applications of extension and summer sessions, University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton,

Enrolment for the workshop is limited to 40 students, and the

It's far far out

visionaries are pushing the idea of The lawyers urge that internationspace colonies -- groups of people al laws be adopted to govern orbiting the earth in huge, these future space domains. self-sufficient space stations complete with animals and trees. The of Oregon physicist says in The scientists say such colonization is possible now, while the visionaries view the stations as possible new edens, free of the problems and pollutions of life down below. Not so fast, warn some cynical, or perhaps merely realistic lawyers. If crimes are committed or contracts broken in space, what laws, from which of the many to police space. (Newscript)

Some scientists and California countries on Earth, would apply?

And Paul Csonka, a University Futurist Magazine that those space colonies will be hell, rather than Eden, if the settlers take their bad habits into orbit with them. Csonka suggests that only a few, strictly supervised colonies be permitted until man learns to be less violent -- or at least until a world government can be formed

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