

WINTERCOURSE WRAP UP

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Wintercourse '88 blew through the University of New Brunswick last week in a flurry of events.

Not all events went off as planned, but the activities, which ran from January 27th to Saturday the 30th, turned out to be a good time for all who attended.

The Winter Carnival started out slowly on Wednesday, with no snow and no show for the snow castle competition. No residences participated in the event because of uncooperative weather conditions.

Thursday, January 28th, UNB hosted a Ski Day at Crabbe Mountain. Approximately 50 people piled into a bus early Thursday morning and headed for the slopes. Jackie Veinott, Chairperson of the Winter Carnival Committee, described the day as "alot of fun had by all." The day came to a close at the Social Club with post-ski cocktails.

Noon hour entertainment sheduled for the Sub Cafeteria fell to the wayside because of a budget mix-up.

Friday, January 29th plans for Snow Softball melted quietly away. Don't despair! The Bunnies of Death (CHSR) will be taking on the Jungle Bunnies (Student Union) sometime in the near future.

Friday afternoon the Social Club successfully hosted "Trivia Temptations". There was a good turn out - not suprising considering UNB's Friday afternoon Social Club habit. The queen of trivia facts was Paula Aasen.

Friday evening the doors opened at 8:30 pm and UNB hosted the Extravaganza. UNB rocked to Zappacosta, FM and Nash the Slash, Lambert and James, J. Brian and the Cassettes, and the Straitjackets. The gala event was sponsored by Labatt's and UNB Campus Entertainment. Although the Extravaganza was not a sell out, over half the tickets were sold. Those who attended enjoyed the wide variety of music and the festive atmosphere.

Saturday, January 30th, Snow Adventures was cancelled due to lack of participants. The Skydiving exhibition scheduled for this day has been postponed tentatively until February the

17th at 12:30 pm. No one ventured to partake in Night Beaver Bogganing on the hill.

The Scavenger Hunt went off as scheduled at 4:30 pm. Ten determined teams set out in pursuit of the fifty items listed in the January 22 issue of "The Brunswickan". Only five teams completed the course.

The competition was won by

"The Big Dogs" alias the Campus Police. Questions are still being raised as to who the 44D brassiere belongs to. For those of you wondering what a beebledgeeble is (#50 on the list)... look no further. Jackie Veinott describes it as "the strangest possible thing they could find". What was the strangest item turned in? A nak-

ed RCMP officer. Regrettably, only the uniform was produced, the whereabouts of the officer are still unknown.

Those who prepared this year's Wintercourse 1988 worked long and hard. A thank-you is in order to the Winter Carnival Committee for its effort, and Paul Richards and Moosehead for supplying the prizes.

You might get a job

Job vacancies for accountants, engineers, scientists and other professionals increased 50% during the last year, according to the year end 1700-firm survey of Technical Service Council - Le Conseil de Placement Professionnel, an industry-sponsored placement service and personnel consulting firm.

Alberta reported the most dramatic change, 104%, as firming oil prices and government support to the oil industry both increased business confidence. The size of the increase is due to the very low level of recruiting following the 1986 slump in world crude-oil prices.

Openings in Ontario soared

57%, largely due to hiring in the manufacturing, service and construction industries. In British Columbia, the high demand for forest products contributed to a 44% rise in professional job vacancies.

The design of the \$600,000,000 surface link to Prince Edward Island is likely to generate 100 to 150 jobs for engineers and draftsmen. These positions could be created in 1988 or 1989, depending upon the government's schedule.

The survey showed experienced systems analysts and computer programmers were in greater demand than any other occupation. Mechanical sales

engineers were second, followed by accountants, electronic technologists and electronic engineers. Openings for experienced personnel managers increased sharply in the last year, although competition is keen, especially in the West. Most positions are for graduates with three to 10 year's experience.

Vacancies continue to be limited for architectural draftsmen, biologists, botanists, zoologists, market researchers, contracts administrators, public relations officers, physicists, underground geologists, petroleum geologists, welding engineers and personnel trainees.

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Super Happy Hour 8 - 9