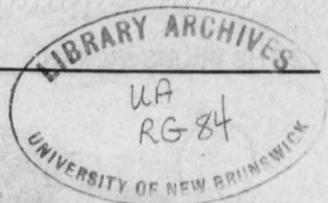


Orientation '87



By MARK STEVENS

Despite the inclement weather, it looks like Orientation '87 has got off to a flying start.

Although the resounding chants of UNB's freshmen make the usually quiet campus sound like boot camp, everyone seems

to be having a good time. Under the watchful eyes of the orientation committee, squads of red clad "frosh" have been roaming the university clutching the contents of their "frosh packs", availing themselves of the delights UNB has to offer.

Orientation chairman, Marc Braithwaite, is happy with the

way things are going. He and his hard-working committee have done their best to keep the freshmen occupied. "The toga party at McConnel Hall was a great success," he said. "That proved a great way to break the ice."

One of the primary concerns of the orientation committee is

to promote alcohol awareness on campus. They encourage students to have a good time—but to avoid drinking excessively. "Many freshmen are under the impression that they can't have a good time unless they're drunk," said Marc. "Hopefully, Orientation '87 will change this attitude. I've found that if you

put a theme to a party, everyone tends to feel less self-conscious and more relaxed."

Last year, the committee won an award for the best orientation programme in North America. This year UNB has been designated as the model university for alcohol awareness.

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Court case appeal

By STEVE GRIFFITHS

Members of the deposed student union executive headed by Mr. John Bosnitch have launched an appeal against a decision made in court by Justice M. Dickson last May.

Justice Dickson has summarily dismissed actions which sought to have the courts declare illegal the April 17th, 1986 lockout of the UNB Student Union executive.

Using a rarely used judicial procedure, Rule 27.09, the court declared in the preliminary hearing that the purpose of the plaintiffs was frivolous, without merit, and an abuse of the process of the court of law.

The ruling is the culmination of a lengthy series of clashes between the deposed student union government and the UNB administration headed by President James Downey.

Essentially, conflict arose when the incumbent Government became increasingly intransigent to administrative

policy. Furthermore, members of student council began to declare that the existing government had not been serving student interests. As a result, the entire executive were evicted from office and replaced, with questionable legality, by a thirteen member student council that immediately gained recognition by the UNB administration.

The deposed executive, however, still maintained that they were the legal student government. Setting up office off campus they prepared themselves for legal battle.

Of the Justice Dickson ruling, the deposed student union government have said that they will continue to struggle for the principal of being able to establish a democratically elected student union, free of what they regard to be insensitive administrative policies.

Referring to Dr. Downey, Justice Dickson found that under all circumstances the university president acted with propriety and went out of his way to avoid confrontation with the student government.

In a recent interview Dr. Downey said that the judgement represents an unequivocal forthright condemnation of the activities of the deposed student executive. "The best thing that can happen is that this dead baggage is left behind." Dr. Downey added and hoped that this will once and for all put an

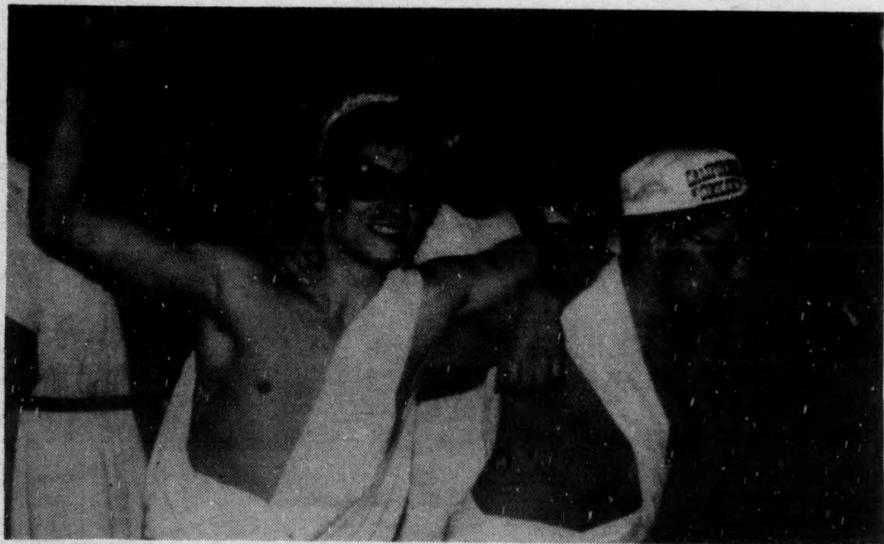
end to what he termed as "this harassment." Dr. Downey said that he has confidence in the current student governing council and is impressed with the promise they have shown in managing student affairs.

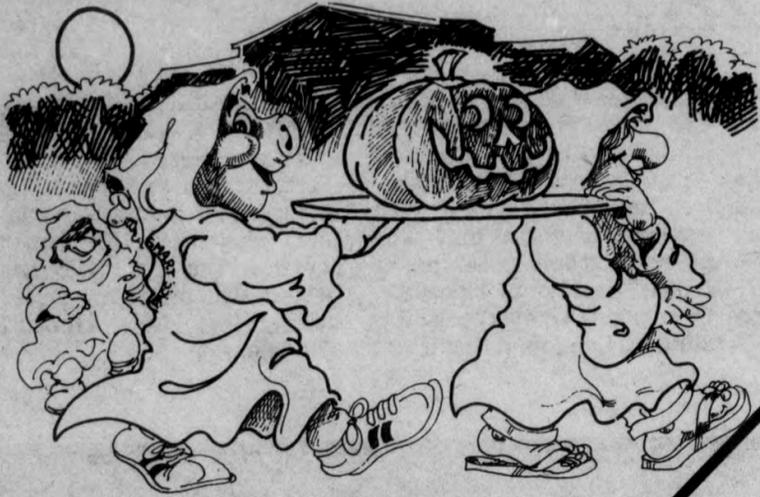
"I hope the beginning of a new year will produce some

new issues and look forward to a future of cooperation between the administration and the student government", Dr. Downey further added last Wednesday.

"Any move to implement an appeal against this current ruling can only be regarded as a desperate measure", Dr. Downey further added.

"Et tu Brute?"





By CHRIS NAKASH

Orientation . . . to some the word means one week of humiliation and submission (residence frosh), for others, it means frosh are open game for just about any task an upperclassman sees fit to bestow on them.

This year Orientation's theme is Festival of Friendship, and according to the frosh, it's living up to it's theme. According to Tammy Ayer, Kim Hum, and Ann Marie Vautour, Orientation is a "wild, fun, and exciting week" where all the frosh get a chance to meet each other. Teresa Irving says that the Orientation week is instrumental in becoming familiar with the campus and other frosh.

Marc Braithwaite, chairman of Orientation '87 told the Brunswickan that although the main purpose of orientation was to organize and familiarize the frosh with each other, as well as the campus, it also had some other very important themes: S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. and Shinerama to name but two. Says Braithwaite the impression people get when they hear about Smart Pacc, is that we expressly forbid drinking and that this is an alcohol free university. In reality, Smart Pacc tries to make the students

aware of the quantities of alcohol that they drink and the possible after affects. Braithwaite continued to say that he felt the program was a success, but that it is very hard to measure changes in attitude. However, interviews with frosh provide some strong support for the program.

Lesley Bryson and Jennifer Attrige told the Brunswickan that Smart Pacc was a really good idea. Their first impressions of the university was that it was a strictly enforced alcohol free institution with Smart Pacc as a kind of policing force. Upon arrival, however, they were surprised to find out the real situation and Smart Pacc's real goals. Says Attrige, "it's a lot more effective than telling someone they can't drink."

This year, Orientation had a guest speaker on alcohol awareness, Rik Pavlescak an Educational Consultant from Dayton, Ohio. Pavlescak spoke to the frosh Tuesday afternoon at the Aitken Centre, on alcohol awareness.

Tammy Ayer put it plainly, "he was a real smooth talker." She continued to say that the contents of the lecture were interesting, informative, and made people think. Teresa Irving added that



Who's not wearing their beanie?



Pavlescak's speech had a "large impact" on the students, and that the idea of alcohol awareness was a very good one.

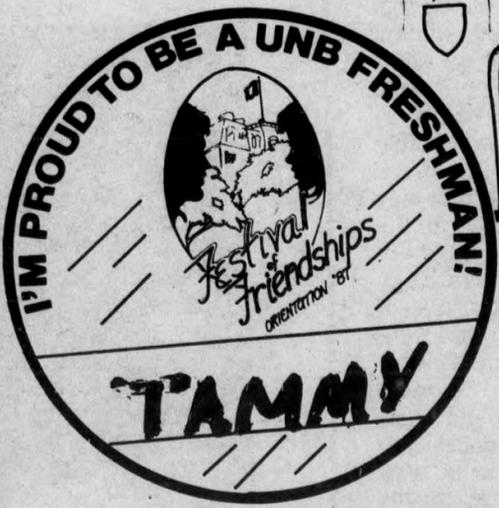
During the meeting at the Aitken Centre, the frosh were introduced to Becky Burgess, and her son Todd, who has been afflicted with cystic fibrosis. Burgess spoke to the frosh about cystic fibrosis, and urged them to participate in the Shinerama on Saturday, to help raise funds for the dreaded disease.

Based on the interviews held by the Brunswickan, the

general consensus seems to be that the frosh are enjoying Orientation Week, whether it's the toga parties, the outdoor concert, or the ice cream races, says Attrige "we just can't get enough."



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Festival of Friendships
ORIENTATION '87

Forestell dismissed from board

By GARTH WAITE

Susan Forestell, an elected student representative to the UNB board of governors, was dismissed from her position on July 30, 1987.

It was charged that Forestell had tried to negate the decision of the board to sell Rosary Hall, after the majority of the board's members had voted through a mail ballot to sell the property.

Forestell objected to the use of the mail ballot, since it closed the avenues for debate and discussion, and that board regulations did not allow for use of mail ballots.

One week after the issue of the ballots in early June, Forestell wrote to members of the board of governors asking that they delay voting until discussion had taken place. At the end of her letter she mentioned that she would like to make a press release after the decision was finalized, and that she would like to know if there were any objections. She received objections and sent no press release.

She felt that certain important issues should have been addressed. While the administration claimed Rosary Hall was a financial drain and

that the residence was not required, Forestell countered that the residence system is a financial drain, and that residence occupancy last fall was over 100%. She also questioned the fact that the residence was to be sold for less than its original purchase price in 1984, even after the university had spent tens of thousands of dollars on renovations annually. Forestell also questioned why the sale was conducted

privately, instead of on the open market to obtain the best selling price.

On June 15 the university secretary announced the approval of the sale, and that the university was seeking the authorization of the provincial cabinet.

Forestell asked the secretary about the status of the sale, and was told to contact the cabinet herself. She wrote a letter to the cabinet on June 22, inquiring not only about

the status of the sale, but asking that the application not be accepted on the grounds that due process had been ignored through the use of the mail ballot and absence of proper discussion.

At the meeting on July 30, the removal of Forestell from the board was demanded, although she had received no notice of the removal motion.

She was told that it was the "obligation of a minority to accept and respect the decisions

of the majority".

She maintains however, that the regulation was quoted out of context. The first sentence in that rule calls for "full debate" and that a minority is obliged to respect only a "decision reached by due process".

Forestell has indicated that she is displeased by these actions, and although not specific, said she was considering various options, and that she wished to regain her seat on the board.

Education library grant

The University of New Brunswick Libraries has received a \$30,000 grant which recognizes the contributions its Education Resource Centre makes to teachers in the region.

The grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) will be used to purchase materials for the cur-

riculum development collection in the centre in Marshall D'Avray Hall.

The major acquisition will consist of a set of several thousand curriculum guides on microfiche from Kraus International Publications. It will supplement the Educational Resources Information Centre (ERIC) collection of more than 200,000 documents on

microfiche. The centre will also acquire microfiche collections of Canadian publications related to education and back runs of 20 curriculum-oriented journals.

The curriculum guides and other documents will aid research and teaching in the faculty of education's four divisions: curriculum and instruction, vocational education,

student teaching, and educational foundations. Other local and regional researchers and practitioners in curriculum development will also have access to the collection, either directly or through the interlibrary loan system.

New development director

By MARK STEVENS

Susan Montague has recently been appointed UNB's director of development.

Previously director of public relations and information here at the university, Ms. Montague will be responsible for coordinating fund-raising programmes on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses.

She began her new job on Sept. 1, taking over from Dr. Reginal Tweeddale, who founded UNB's development office in 1984.

As she sees it, her current

role is to identify possible sources of funding while at the same time coordinating ongoing fund-raising programmes. "It's important to know what everyone else is doing", she said.

Over the past three years, the development office has raised money from alumni, corporations, foundations, and friends of the university. Following an intensive phone/mail campaign, UNB's alumni have pledged over four million dollars to the development fund.

Although she is not directly



Susan Montague, UNB's new director of development.

responsible for the allocation of donated money, she does exercise a certain influence. "However, the final decisions are made by a presidential committee", she said.

Ms. Montague added that allegations of departmental favouritism were unfounded. "Corporate sponsors are more likely to fund projects which will guarantee them a tangible result", she said. "A scholarly dissertation on Balzac doesn't appear to be as tangible as some machinery for the engineering department - particularly if it's an engineering company providing the

money."

But Ms. Montague recognized the need to provide funding for the humanities -- particularly in the light of recent cutbacks. "If any faculty members are disenchanted with the way funding is allocated they should come and talk to me", she said.

Ms. Montague's long term plans for the office of development include the establishment of a large endowment fund which would be invested to benefit the university community at large.

Message from the Dean of Students

On behalf of all the people who provide the various UNB Student Services, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all students attending UNB. To those of you who are here for the first time, I extend a special welcome. Like you, I am eagerly looking forward to the challenges the year will present. I hope that you will have a successful year academically, meet new friends and find pleasure by becoming involved in some of the many extracurricular activities available for you at UNB.

To help you have a successful year, the university provides a number of special student services. I encourage you to take advantage of these UNB student services. You will find our student services personnel pleasant, approachable and knowledgeable in dealing with your concerns.

Often a student is not sure where to begin to address a problem or concern. This is where the Dean of Students office can help. Start with my office with your questions and we will help you make contact with the appropriate people in the university community who can help you.

Remember, one of the signs of an educated and independent person is that they know where to get information and are willing to accept assistance in achieving their personal goals. So, if you have an idea, a question, a concern - call us at 453-4527 or come to my office in Room 8 of the Alumni Memorial building. It is important to seek an early solution before small questions become big problems.

Best wishes in the year ahead,

Donald Eagle
Dean of Students

Drop/Add Dates

Sept. 25, 1987 Friday	Last day on which course additions can be made in first term courses or full-year courses.
Oct. 9, 1987 Friday	Last day to withdraw from first term courses without academic penalty.
Jan. 15, 1988 Friday	Last day for adding second term courses and last day to withdraw from full-year courses without academic penalty.
Jan 29, 1988	Last day to withdraw from second term courses without academic penalty.

The student is responsible for knowing the regulations pertaining to his/her program.

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Amnesty International Group 39 will hold its regular public meeting on Thursday, September 17 at 8 pm at 749 Charlotte Street. The film "Free At Last" will be shown.
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Sept. 13 Woman as Warrior Workshop - Sunday at 9 am, Native Friendship Centre, 577 King St. - a process oriented, fun, sharing and empowering day long event.
All women are welcome - no fee.

Sept. 15 CUSO Local Committee will meet at 7:30 pm, third floor of Conserver House 180 St. John St. Call the CUSO office at 458-9476 for more information.

Sept. 16 Voice of Women will meet at 8 pm at 220 Aberdeen St. All women interested in issues of peace and human rights are invited to attend. Call Beth Paynter at 454-5581 for more information.

Sept. 17 Amnesty International Group 39 will hold its regular public meeting at 8 pm, 749 Charlotte St. The film "Free At Last" will be shown.

The Caribbean Circle is an association of UNB students mainly from the Caribbean who meet regularly to plan and organize social, educational and cultural activities. The circle has a full calendar of events planned for the upcoming fall and winter terms. A series of seminars has been planned beginning on Saturday 19th September 1987 and running until March 12th 1988.

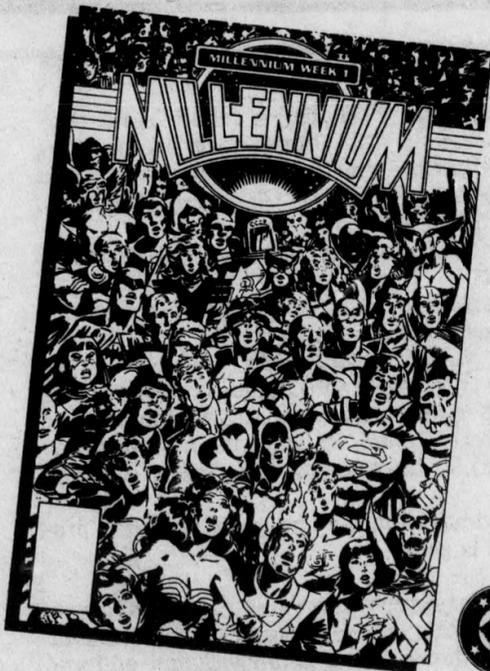
The first seminar is scheduled to be held in: *The Alumni Memorial Lounge* at: 7:00 pm, *September 19th*, the topic for the evening is: *Male-Female Roles in the Caribbean*.

Two guest speakers have been invited. They will address the subject after which questions and comments will be allowed. All students and interested people are invited.
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Welcome to UNB! On behalf of *The Brunswickan* editorial board, I'd like to take this opportunity to extend our best wishes to all freshmen (I hate that rather degrading term "frosh"). If you have the time, energy and/or inclination, we'd be pleased to see you at *The Bruns*. We're always on the lookout for writers, layout crews, photographers, graphic artists...the list goes on...

Even though this is supposed to be an editorial, I thought I'd save the editorializing until next issue. Instead, I've decided to take this opportunity to wallow in a little self-indulgence. In the past, *The Bruns* has come under fire from a number of quarters -- often deservedly. Campus coverage has often been poor, many student organizations have not been represented, and the paper's staff have been accused of close-mindedness. In a letter to the *The Daily Gleaner* this spring, Margaret Gaston-Toner accused *The Brunswickan* staff members of being a narrow minded clique -- apparently because we didn't publish a picture of her husband in our last issue.

Well, in many respects, we are "a clique". Everyone on the paper shares a common interest -- that of print journalism. So, contrary to whatever Ms. Gaston-Toner thinks, we welcome new members. Like all student organizations, we can't function without an enthusiastic staff. So don't fall victim to student apathy. Get involved. Even if you just want to write one story a week, draw a graphic, or help with layout, we'd be pleased to see you. Remember! It's your paper. We need your help!



Mugwump

By RICK (Hutch)
HUTCHINS

Journal

Since it is the first week of this year's academic calendar I find few wumps to mug.

Summer has faded once again and the paper chase is on. I will miss John Bosnitch, the way I miss summer. I love summer. It's always hot until it rains, come to think of it when it rains I think of John Bosnitch. Rain is refreshing, it breaks the monotony of sunbeams flashing unrelentingly on the brows of helpless students.

Student fashion this year is at a peak, many young frosh are sporting the Frank McKenna look, a sort of cross between Frankie Avalon and John Travolta.

It's nice to see ties and short hair intermingling with Madonna clones and rejects from the Boy George academy of uni-sex science.

I see that Singer Hall is now almost complete. It's time we promoted more music anyhow. All it needs is a piano in every room and a library full of Tom Waite's albums.

Mark Braithwaite is soon leaving us. The producers of *Family Ties* have chosen him as the successor to Michael J. Fox. In his first episode Mark tackles the issue of dress code on campus. As always he wins out by rallying students into Varnets and Foster Grant wrap arrounds.

Freshmen beware! There is a movement afoot to increase the importance of education. Take it with a grain of salt, remember your student loan is to be spent at the Social Club and your parents pay tuition!

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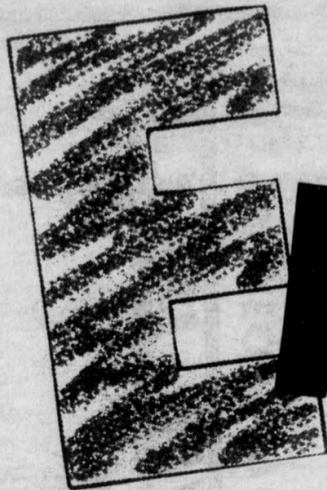
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ENTERTAINMENT

Hello and welcome to our humble entertainment section! This year this is the place to turn to every Friday morning to find out what's happening in town, what's new on the music and cinema scene, in fact anything that might reliably pass as entertainment.

This issue we have little to offer due to an alarming shortage of pre-semester staff, but below I have given some indication of the features you might expect in the future. Now here's where I start crawling. If any of you creative geniuses out there are prepared to enlighten the masses with a thumping good review don't hesitate to come and see your Uncle Stevie any Friday dinner time at the Bruns office.

Let's do it.

Steve Cuppittus

(Uncle)



Uncle Stevie and unidentified entertainment staffer shown here covering a recent crafts festival on the Westmorland Bridge.

VIDEO

Mixing subjective with the objective, reviews of moving visual entertainment. Look here for current releases on the video and film scene.

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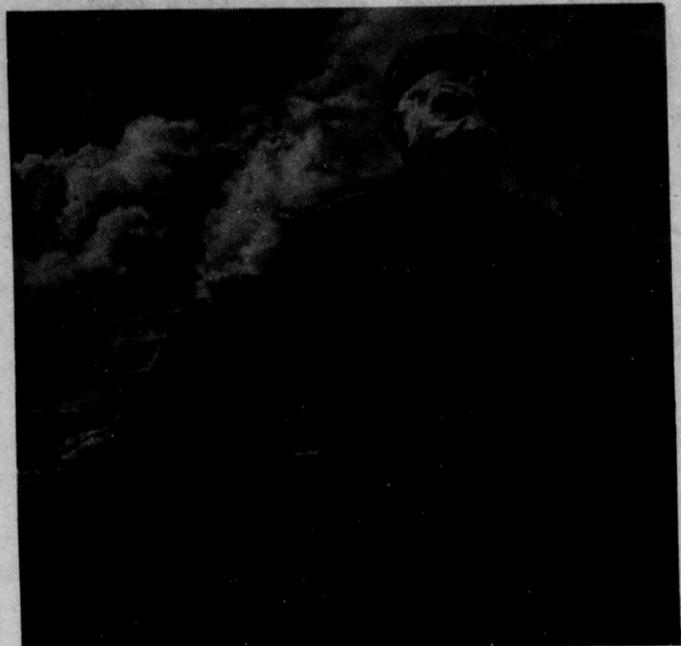
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Just for kicks

By MIKE SAAD

When you hear the word Karate, what flashes through your mind? A mysterious Oriental man with a sleek, hardened body, capable of fending off legions of opponents in a weaponless confrontation; someone capable of destroying countless blocks of wood with his hands, feet, or head; or perhaps you picture someone who is gentle, unselfish, and who epitomizes the utmost in humility and courtesy. Many wrongly believe Karate is merely a means of learning how to fight. This is unfortunate. Karate is a way of training the spirit and the body for the purpose of maintaining justice and perfecting one's character.

Modern Karate, as a martial art, was developed by Gichin Funakoshi who, at the age of 90, died in 1957. To him Karate was a way of life.

Gichin Funakoshi began his Karate training in secret. He was introduced to one of the greatest Karate adepts in Okinawa, Master Yasutune Azoto, by the master's own son. At the time, Karate was banned in Okinawa by the government. Funakoshi was thus forced to travel by night and practise by moonlight in Azoto's backyard. Funakoshi, a frail child from birth, upon realizing his health had improved due to training, "began seriously to consider making Karate-do a way of life."

In 1922, Karate was introduced to the Japanese public by Master Funakoshi who was requested to instruct at various universities. As a young man, Funakoshi enjoyed meditating and writing poetry among the pine trees on Mt. Torao. He signed all of his poetry with the pen name "Shoto," meaning "pine waves." Students who greatly appreciated Master Funakoshi's life time efforts in Karate responded by naming

the first true Karate dojo (place of training) the Shotokan; the "house of Shoto".

Today, Karate is by no means restricted to the Japanese. It first spread to America after the Second World War when Master Funakoshi was asked to tour the United States. He brought with him three assistants, one of whom was Master Nakayama, perhaps his most favoured pupil. Nakayama, presently a ninth degree black belt, is now chief instructor of the Japan Karate Association. Master Nakayama is a director of physical training at Takushoku University in Japan and has been instrumental in developing Karate as a sport. He writes, in his text *Dynamic Karate*, of Master Funakoshi's philosophy:

"To the master, Karate was a martial art, but it was also a means of building character. He wrote: "As a mirror's polished surface reflects whatever stands before it and a quiet valley carries even small sounds, so must the student of Karate render his mind empty of selfishness and wickedness in an effort to react appropriately toward anything he might encounter. This is the meaning of *kara*, or 'empty', of Karate."

Karate originally was written with the Japanese characters meaning "Chinese Hand." Funakoshi altered the characters to translate into "Empty Hand."

Here at UNB, our club, known as the Kenko Karate Club, is an affiliate member of the J.K.A. At present there are about forty members. Our chief instructor, Ray Butler, holds the rank of second degree black belt, is currently training in Japan for a year.

Each September, at the beginning of another school year, there is a large turnout of beginners, sometimes as many as forty new members. People join for a variety of reasons: to stay in shape; make friends; learn self-defence, or to learn to fight. Un-

fortunately, most people don't realize what training in Karate truly involves. When you enter the dojo you will not be shown ancient secrets of long dead masters or what nerve to touch in order to make someone fall

helplessly to the floor. Shotokan Karate consists of speed and power, agility and body control, and courage gained only through endless practice, stretching, sweating and aching. It is no wonder that out of forty new

members who began in September only seven or eight will still be training at the end of the year, and only one or two, if any, become a black belt. It re-

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Swim team needs you

By JONTY B. SKINNER

If you've ever swam competitively before, even if it's been in the distant past, and you're looking for some competition, comradery, and some hard training, I've got just the thing for you. UNB's mighty swim team, the Beavers, need a few good recruits for the '87-'88 team. Coach Bruce Fisher, in his second year at UNB, says the squad this year is stocked with some powerhouse athletes including Co-captains Kelly Cuddihy and Brent Staeben, both AUSA gold medalists last year plus '87 CIAU finalist Jackie Hatherly and the return of '86

CIAU qualifier, AUSA double silver medalist Jeff-the Crusher-Barkhouse. Of course these are just a few of the dedicated swimmers that make up the Beavers, but as in any athletic program - be it the Montreal Canadiens to the Miami Dolphins - a team is always looking for new talent and new faces.

"The foundation is in place from last year", says Coach Fisher, "but we'll certainly welcome anybody in for the first couple of weeks and see how they look. Yes, the work is hard but the time restrictions aren't that bad and the team atmosphere is great. Plus we've

got the added incentive of a training camp in southern Florida at Christmas and, to top it off, AUSA's are here in our home pool in February."

What looks like an extremely bright year for the Beavers, begins with a team organizational meeting on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 114 in the Phys. Ed. building. If you think you're up to the challenge or maybe can be coaxed out of retirement, come to our meeting or drop by and see Coach Fisher in Rm. 205 upstairs in the Phys. Ed. building (tucked away upstairs by the Dance Studio). Why no GO FOR IT!!

New volleyball coach

Alice Kamermans has been appointed to the position of head coach for the UNB Lady Reds Volleyball Team, Athletic Director Jim Born announced today.

Ms. Kamermans is a native of Newcastle, New Brunswick and graduated from Miramichi Valley High School. From there she progressed to UNB where she obtained a Bachelor of Education degree with a major in physical education in 1983.

Ms. Kamermans was herself an outstanding volleyball player. In 1979 she played with the New Brunswick Canada Games Team. This was followed by a distinguished university playing career which culminated in an AUSA Cham-



ionship, AUSA MVP honors, and being selected as a CIAU All Canadian in 1983.

Since graduating Ms. Kamermans has gained some valuable practical experiences. She has

coached at summer camps and in 1984 took charge of a girls varsity program at Millbrook High School in New York. She returned to Fredericton last year where she managed to utilize both her academic and practical backgrounds. She was appointed as the Executive Administrator of Volleyball New Brunswick and was assistant coach to Sonny Phillips with the Lady Reds.

It is with great pleasure that the staff of the Athletics Department welcome the arrival of such a quality individual as Ms. Kamermans to the coaching staff. It is with renewed confidence that the Lady Reds supporters can now look forward to the start of a new varsity season.

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engage in a favourite sport, and socialize with fellow enthusiasts.

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program staff is anxious to provide the best possible program for you. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please contact the Program Director, Shirley Cleave. The Recreation Office is located in Room A121 L.B. Gym, 453-4579. The counter hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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quires a special kind of person. One who will attempt to learn humility and respect. At the end of each class, following a short period of meditation, students repeat the "Dojo Kun" (rules of the dojo):

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- 4) Respect others.
- 5) Refrain from violent behaviour.

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Gichen Funakoshi

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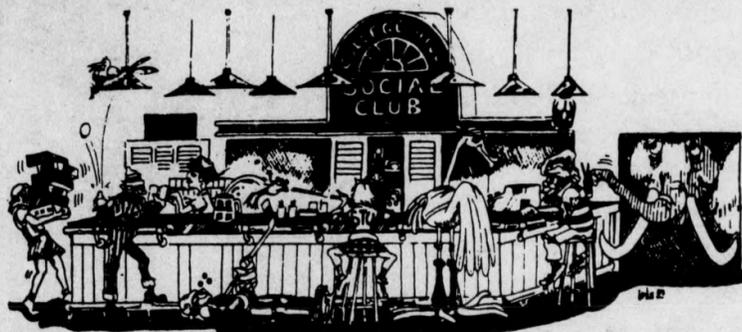


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