

NEWS

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CCI working for "one world"

Canadian Crossroads International is working for the ideal of "one world". Its goals include developing working relationships with local families and groups, mutual respect and understanding between cultures, and a chance for Canadians to experience a different culture and different ways of living. Crossroads will hopefully return with a somewhat different view of the world situation as well as being more sensitized to the causes and consequences of underdevelopment.

Crossroads is a private non-profit organization which operates totally by volunteers both in Canada and in other countries. While overseas,

participants serve on projects in education, health care, youth leadership, agriculture, community development and construction.

This year, two fourth year Saint Thomas students, Kim Rogers and Kevin Heenan have been chosen to participate as volunteers. Kim, a French and Spanish BA Student native to Hamilton, Ontario, is going to Costa Rica in September. She is eagerly awaiting this placement as she will be able to use her Spanish skills. Kevin, a Social Work student native of Saint John is going to Saint Vincent, a small island in the Caribbean also in September. There he will use his skills that

he has learned dealing with delinquent children.

As part of their commitment to Crossroads, Kevin and Kim must each raise \$1400. To

date, they have held a successful raffle with Bob Rice, of 75 Greenfields Drive being the big winner. The prize he won

was the personal cleaning services of Kevin and Kim.

Two film nights have also been organized. "Young Frankenstein", a Mel Brooks horror comedy was shown to an enthusiastic crowd on March 14. Another film, "The Big Chill" is being shown on Sunday March 24, 7 and 9 pm in Tilley 102, UNB Campus.

Admission \$2.50. We hope you can all come to enjoy this

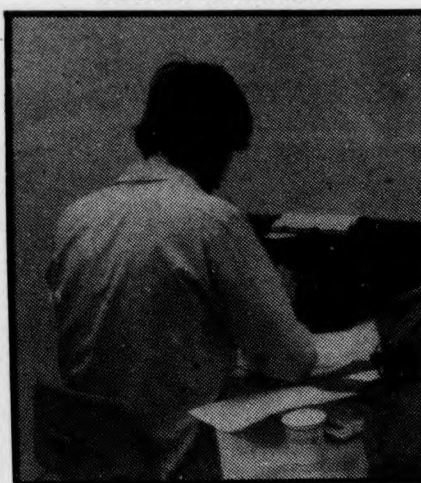
film as well as support our two Crossroaders. If you would like more information regar-

ding the film or about Crossroads contact Lori at 457-0633.

OPINION

Reallocation is waste of money

By BARRY PARKINSON
Brunswickan Staff



The university is playing with us. As is probably smeared on the pages of this publication, there are plans afoot to "reallocate" space. Yes, it was the standard routine; "space engineers" — or whatever they're calling the scientific management-types these days — were flown in from Toronto and let loose on campus. Now we're being asked to live with their twisted conception of efficiency.

There is no doubt that this university has a serious lack of space. Every year classes have to get shuffled down in rooms reservations. Every morning,

frustrated drivers get to carry out the ritual search for a parking space. Back in the 70's there was what appeared to be a fairly intelligent plan to reorganize the campus. It was more or less scrapped, of

course, seeing as it cost a few bucks. Now this. The present proposal was supposedly thought out with the idea of making better use of available space. So why is it that "wood frame structures and mobile units are recommended for removal" after their present occupants are moved in "appropriate" accommodations?

Who the hell came up with this idea? What we're being given is a juggling of office space with some valuable buildings being needlessly sacrificed in the process. We are going to have less space than we have now. This is ludicrous.

For some reason, someone has figured that they could get away with this foolishness. Many of these proposals are ridiculous beyond belief and, unfortunately, it looks as if we are going to have to spend time and energy to fight them.

Maybe a counter-proposal is

in order. Why not rip down the Old Arts Building and squeeze the Administration into a corner of D'Avray Hall, or some other far-off place where they can't do any harm?

Hey, it makes more sense than what they're asking for.

Student Services

The Board of Foreign Students Presents..... International Night 1985.

Saturday, March 30th, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.

In the SUB Cafeteria, at 8:00 p.m.

The are available at:

SUB Information Office
International Student Advisor Office
YMCA

Cost: Adults \$3.00
Students and Children over 5: \$2.00
Children under 5: Free

Undergraduate Degree Courses in Siena, Italy, Summer, 1985

University of Toronto, through Woodsworth College will be offering a 1985 Summer Session of courses in Fine Art, History and Italian Language, literature and civilization at the University of Siena, Italy. This programme is designed for North American students to live and learn in a cultural milieu different from their own, and to experience at first hand the language, culture and history of the region.

A handbook outlining the summer session is available at the International student Advisor's Office. For more information and application forms write directly to:

Summer Program in Siena
Woodsworth College
119 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A9

Students should describe in full their post-secondary education.



Currently, UNB and STU are participating in a post-card campaign in conjunction with New Brunswick Student Alliance. Six thousand postcards will be available for UNB, while fourteen hundred will be allocated to STU. These cards are available for UNB/STU students so when they come your way, sign!

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The Poll

Do you feel there is a label placed on non-residential students and non-students of the area who use the campus facilities?

YES ☐

NO ☐

Comments: _____

Do you object to non-students (i.e. High School Students) using campus facilities and events?

YES ☐

NO ☐

Comments: _____

Drop off at room 35 at the Bruns. office in the News Editor's mail slot.

Thank you

Business business

-Business Society Notes-

The Business Administration Society recently held elections with the following positions acclaimed or elected:

President Tim Legere
Treasurer Chris Burnley
Secretary Gabrielle Langer
Special Events Phil Dixon
Promotion Marg Langelaan
Faculty Liason Tim Kennedy

Rep. Heather Kennedy
The executive has met and determined its objectives stressing the "implementation of student services" as a major goal. Currently, operating structures are being set up, posting of office hours and the construction of an activity calendar.

At the next general meeting (to be held April 3, at 3:30 in T5), constitutional amendments will be considered. The major proposed item concerns membership. The change would see all Business students become members of the Society automatically.

Finally, two items of concern are the upcoming "Outstanding Business Student Award", and the production of a Business student newsletter. For further details on both, come to the Business Society Office, 3rd floor, Tilley Hall. P.S.: Keep an eye open for a Jello eating competition between the students and the faculty!

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