

NEWS

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Winter Carnival problems. . . Continued

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Wednesday night.

Wednesday, Feb. 5 featured the Celebrity Pie-Eating Contest and Casino Night. The turn-out for the Pie-Eating Contest was quite high (possibly because it was held in the SUB Cafeteria at 1 p.m.).

Casino Night is a traditional Winter Carnival event. However, this year the posters put up to advertise the event were misleading to the students. The posters carried this message:

Introducing Craps!
Many Blackjack Tables!
Lots of \$\$\$Prizes\$\$\$!

Whereas \$ is the generally accepted symbol for money, Brown said that the poster simply indicated that there were prizes of some monetary value available to be won. When asked about the possibility of students misinterpreting the message, Brown replied that most students realize that Monte Carlo nights have always had this type of

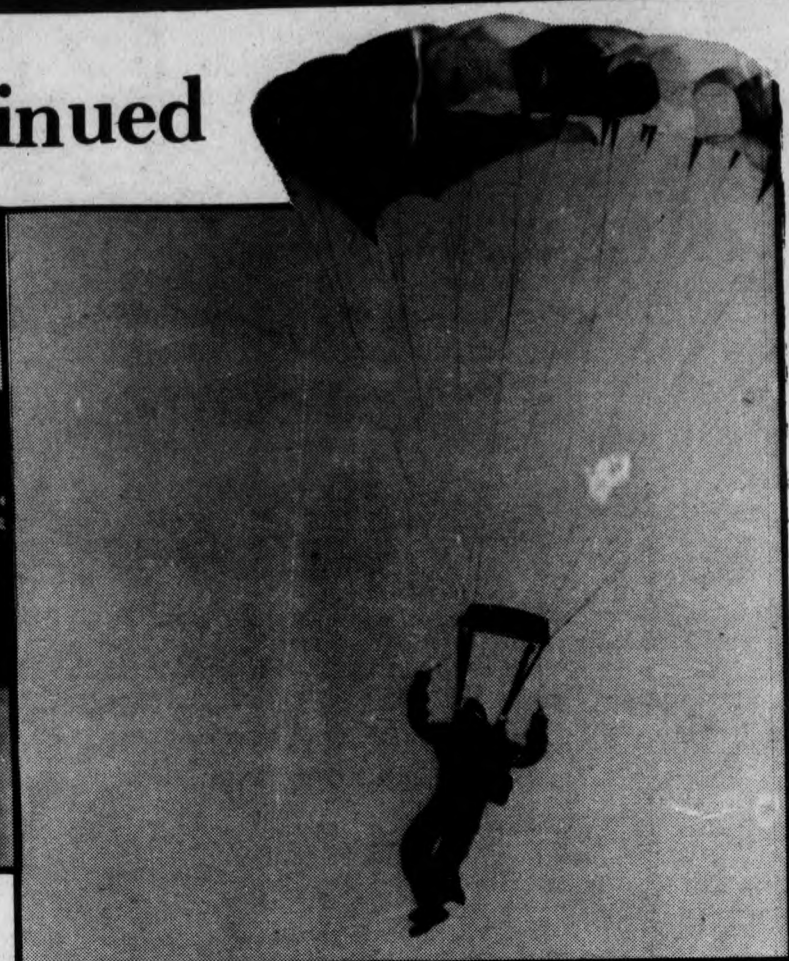


Winter Carnival events such as the Mock Jail, left; pie eating contest with participants like VP Finance, Tony English, above centre; and the arrival of a parachutist, far right. Photos by Cal Johnston and Jamie Aitken.

prize. On the possibility of first year students (who have seen no other Monte Carlo Night), he said that 'they can come for free and find out about the prizes if they're dumb frosh.'

On Thursday Feb. 6, the events included an Air Band Competition and a Ski Day at

Crabbe Mountain. The Winter Carnival Super Grog and the Extravaganza were planned for today, and Saturday's events will include the Winter Carnival Parade, the OCSA Chinese New Year's Celebration (sold out), fireworks, and the Winter Carnival Formal.



UNB WINTER CARNIVAL MOCK JAIL

WANTED

Would the following individuals please report to the WARDEN of the Mock Jail in the lobby of the SUB so PALE donations may be collected:

Victor Bandiera, Derek Leonard, Glenn Shepard, Prof. Kinlock, Chris Hunt, Prof. Edward Lin, Darryl Thompson, Laura Slaunwhite, John Blois (2 charges) and Sandy Worrell.

Reflections on a March for Peace

by DAWN LEAVITT

PART IV

Ed. note: Dawn Leavitt, a second-year arts student at Saint Thomas University, recently returned from a peace march in Central America. This article is the last in a four-part series relating her experiences there and her views of the situation (specifically in Nicaragua).

Jan. 3: We are returning to Managua after a final border demonstration. As the buses pass through small villages, people come out to wave good-bye. We meet an army truck loaded with soldiers; they shout greetings and give us the peace sign.

Somoto: Lunch stop - in a small cafe I try spicy Nicaraguan "catsup" for the first (and last) time. It's made with hot chili peppers that leave me breathless.

A visit to Somoto cathedral...barefoot children laugh and touch the Virgin's statue...my friend crosses himself soberly, dark head bowed. I am touched by his passionate faith. Coloured light through stained glass windows...low voices...lazy afternoon warmth.

Outside we meet Jairo, our young friend from the New Year party. Today he's an orange vendor - "Naranjas - cincuenta cordobas!"

Scenes on the road to Managua: Green rolling hills; Brahmin cattle and Nicaraguan cowboys; masses of crimson, yellow and pink flowers; now and then a wooden cross by the roadside...a mute reminder of the war. We reach Managua after dark. The U.N.A.N. campus is our home for tonight.

Next Day: Tomorrow I must go back home. I say my farewells to fellow marchers and take a cab into the city. The driver is friendly and we talk of the revolution. He tells me he is poor, but there is more equality now for the people. Not bad praise for a government, I think.

Afternoon: I check into the hospedaje El Dorado for the night. Julio (from Peru) and Roberta (from Edmonton) are here too. A real shower for the first time in two weeks - heavenly. Later we go out for lunch - crisp fried fish, rice, bread and Nicaraguan beer. The afternoon is hot and still, siesta time.

Evening: The night is warm, the sky bright with stars. We walk down stone steps to the Tiscapa lagoon. Lights sparkle over the water. The dining

room is open to the evening breeze. Dinner is delicious - spicy beef, fried potatoes, tomatoes and iced orange juice. Afterward we go to the club above the lagoon, for Spanish music and more Nicaraguan beer (it's light and mild). The band sings a poignant ballad of a lonely soldier guarding the frontier. Dancing under the stars for the last time.

Augusto Sandino International Airport, Jan. 5-6 a.m. Julio has come with me to say good-bye. Before I came here, a relationship I cared about very much had ended badly. My partner's fear of emotional vulnerability destroyed what was once a close friendship. After that experience, this man's open warmth has been a healing gift. We say our good-byes in Spanish and English, with hugs and kisses and tears.

As the plane leaves the runway I look back through misty eyes at this country I've come to love. I'm taking so much home with me - memories of music, humour, courage, strength, faith, commitment and solidarity...the endurance of the human spirit. These gifts from the people of Nicaragua go with me...gifts of the heart.

EDUCATION SOCIETY NEWS

MONDAY:
ED. night at my room
6:30-???
\$3.75/ person
Meal, beverage, and D.J.

TUESDAY:
TRIP TO MACTAQUAC PARK
6:30 (sharp)- 10:30
Bus departs for D'Avary Hall
\$3.00 per person

WEDNESDAY: Guest speaker from the Dept. of EDUCATION
12:00 in D'Avary Hall
Auditorium
VARIETY SHOW
7:00 -???
free with education pin

THURSDAY:

SKI trip to Crabbe Mt.
bus departs D'Avary Hall at 11:30
returns approx. 5:30
\$10.00 / person
(plus rentals if needed)

FRIDAY:
EDUCATION FORMAL
University Club
8:30-1:00
\$6.00/ couple
WET & DRY

PLUS other unscheduled events
TICKETS available at the Education Society
Office room 357
D'Avary Hall

Announcement

The Brunswickan is announcing the election of an Editor-in-chief, news editor, and a photo editor on the date Friday, February 14 at 12:30 in the Brunswickan office, Rm. 35 of the SUB.

Applications will be accepted up until Thursday, February 13.

All staff members are urged to attend.