

## Engineering week begins November 1

The breweries are working overtime. The local taverns are hiring extra staff. Profs are giving the students a break from assignments. What's the event? Engineering Week, of course.

This article will just give the highlights (elsewhere in The Brunswickan the entire schedule of events is displayed) because it would take pages to cover all of the pubs, sports, displays, skits, and talks lined up for this year. The level of involvement is very

high this year insuring a rant of humbling proportions.

The week begins with 'The Opening Night Variety Show' on Monday at 7:30 in C-13. The featured speaker is Bob Gander, who is vice-president of commercial operations for Montreal Engineering. Montreal Engineering has provided several top-notch speakers in the past and Mr. Gander shouldn't be any exception. His talk, unfortunately, will not be on the Montreal Olympics,

as was listed in the University Perspectives, but on another topic, not known at press time. As good a speaker as Bob Gander is, the big attraction will be the opening night skits. Because the profs will once again venture forth to make fools of themselves. It's a sight alone that's worth the free admission but there will be other ridiculous skits from Engineering Two and Civil Five. Quite a show overall!

Perhaps the biggest feature on

Engineering Week '76 for non-engineers will be 'Open House'. Open House is simply that - open house - and more! The boys have been working overtime setting up displays and exhibits which should awe and amaze you all. Unfortunately, there is no truth to the rumour that the electricals have built their own electric chair but don't put it past the Mechanicals to have their own working rack. And the surveyors ... well you had better see for yourself. Admission is free and you are all urged to visit. COME ON DOWN! on Tuesday, Nov. 2 from 2 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m.

Another interesting presentation occurring on Tuesday will be the seminar on 'Career Opportunities of Engineers'. This is a very timely topic in these times of recession and unemployment. There will be a speaker from each of the Engineering disciplines explaining the possibilities, opportunities, and limitations of their faculty.

For years now the Engineer's have been trying to set up an Irish pub. This year they did it. On Wednesday from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in the SUB the boys will drink their ale and beer to the accompaniment of the band 'Finnigan'. Aye, indeed!

The biggest spectator event on campus. That's the great Canadian Coaster Derby to be held on the McConnell Hall at high noon on

Friday. Preliminary heats start at 11:00 a.m. Its quite a sight to see these guys (some would say fools) wheeling their way down past McConnell Hall at velocities away above the speed limit. This year's races will start at Marshall d'Avray Hall and wind up somewhere between the gym road and the St. John River.

What better way to celebrate a derby victory than with a 'tall cool one' at a pub. The pub will be at the SUB from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. with a group called 'state' of mind'. An appropriate name for a Friday night's entertainment.

Saturday is the last day of Engineering Week and it winds things up with a bang. In the morning there'll be a woodlot rally on top of the hill. It should prove to be very interesting as the navigator of each car must chug a beer at every stop. For those cars who find their way back in time, the Engineer's Ball will be held from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The band will be the excellent orchestra, The Thomists.

So there you have it - the once over lightly. It looks like a great week of rest and recreation for the Engineers. The only problem will be going back to work after its all over. When you see Jeff Smith, Brian Cunningham, Gary Rutenburg give them a nod, they've done a great job.

## UNB NDP Club holds workshops

By GERRY LASKEY

The campus organization of the New Democratic Party (York Sunbury association) met in the SUB this Monday night.

The group is starting to organize its structure and activities. Already the club lent its support to the CLC Day of Protest and a number of UNB New Democrats marched in the Fredericton protest on October 14.

The group was formerly known as Fredericton NDY-NDP (NDY standing for New Democratic Youth).

Since NDY members are all federal and provincial party members, the group decided to simply drop the NDY and operate within the local NDP association.

The move was taken to improve community-student relations and to work within a viable framework. The next meeting of the NDP York-Sudbury riding association is expected to be within a month. The campus group will be attending as members.

The group will be meeting as the UNB NDP Club regularly (probably bi-weekly) as a campus political consciousness-raising group. They will be holding workshops and having guest speakers to which all NDP members, and all others will be welcome. No obligation is necessary.

At the meeting the Club described the Day of Protest as a "qualified success". The fact that the activities in Fredericton took

place at all in the face of miserable climate, intimidation by the provincial government, and the city's poor labour history, was seen as encouraging.

A report was given by the three members who attended the Annual NDP Convention in Saint John recently. They expressed satisfaction at the policy resolutions passed.

They also expressed their enthusiasm for the new NDP leader, John LaBosiere.

The NDP Club also discussed some current economic problems such as corporate domination of and corruption in agriculture in New Brunswick.

The UNB NDP Club will meet again Tuesday, November 9.

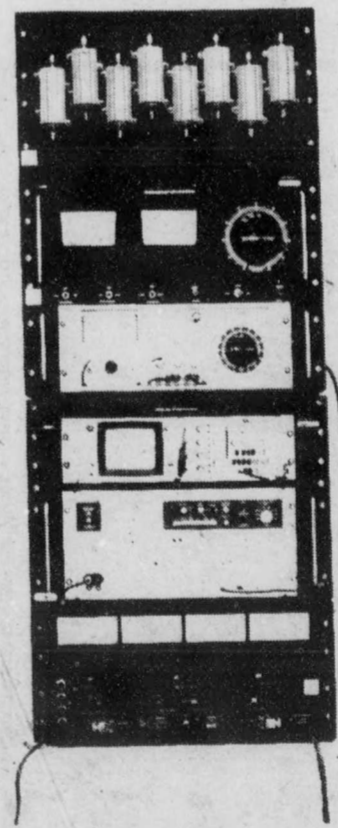
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Who should be the management of New Brunswick government?

The two opponents on this question are the provincial government and the University of New Brunswick.

The University of New Brunswick's Fredericton's Engineering Week, featuring Stephen W.

Brown is a former vice-president of the University of New Brunswick. Anne-Nackawic mill 40 miles from Fredericton in Prince Albert.

Wiltshire is proposing the management of the government not the industry should implement policies established in consultation with groups involved.

He said provincial legislation fundamental making refer

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