Shaw lectures Oct. 27 to open Engineering week

engineer whose work has included studying the possible environmetal

opening night of the six-day event also to promote engineering.

Robert Shaw, a consultant on Oct. 27 in Head Hall room C-13

beginning at 7. Engineering Undergraduate Soceffects of oil pipeline construction, iety vice-president Mike Meagher will speak during the University of said the annual event was staged New Brunswick engineering week. not only to promote comraderie Mr. Shaw will speak during the among engineering students but

The first event scheduled is an energy seminar sponsored by the EUS and including speakers from the UNB faculty and the provincial power commission, displays such as a model of the Cole on Cove nuclear generating plant, a film resentation and question period. It is scheduled as well for room C-13 in Head Hall.

The faculty will stage an open house from 1:30 - 10 p.m. Oct. 28 ad 1:30 - 5 p.m. Oct 29. A "Surveyor's Slosh" with Sandy Road will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the same day.

Oct. 30 will be the day of a hockey tournament from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. while a floor hockey tournament i scheduled for the Lord Beaverbrook west gymnasium from 8 - 11

p.m. Godiva's Gallop in the bookstore during engineering Student Memorial Centre - open to engineers and girls only - will run from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Mr. Meagher said the seminar was part of the effort this year to promote the profession rather than have only a week of celebration for students

The "Great Canadian Coaster Derby" will begin at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 31 and a Halloween Pub with Molly Oliver will be held the same day from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The week will end Nov. 1 with an engineer's rally from noon to 5 p.m. and the highlight of each celebration - the engineer's ball with music by the Thomists from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tickets for all events will be sold

Session planned

A meeting for epileptics will be put on at the Student Health Centre in Tibbits Hall on Wednesday, November fifth, at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to establish specific goals for health education for those with epilepsy and education of the general public regarding epilepsy, said Jane Smissaert of the health centre.

Faculty threatens strike

By PAT POTTER

St. Mary's professors are threatening strike action if their demands are not met.

Professors claim that they are 12 percent behind the average income for professors in the Maritimes. In view of this and the 15 percent increase that is being granted to professors in othere universities the professors are asking for a 27 percent increase, said Sarah Gordon editor of the St. Mary's Journal. The university is offering a wage increase of 16 percent.

Voting on October 28, St. Mary's professors are working right to the rule. They are working the minimum nine hours a week required and in cases of class time arbitrating.

overload are dividing the 9 hours equally between the classes.

Students have been demonstrating in support of the professors demands. Besides wage increases St. Mary's professors are also asking for more power in the university administration. The professors object to the way deans and faculty are chosen.

Leading the action is Dr. Pendre, union president and Dr. Catero, a member of the executive.

Unless the university agrees to their demands or at least to binding arbitration the professors will vote to strike.

As a point of interest, there is not stated standard wage for professors that can be used for

Senior Citizens Day success says science representative

Senior Citizen's Day went better ties with students. than expected said Science Representative Gordon Kennedy at last Monday's Student Representative Council meeting.

Four senior citizens showed particular interest in developing

Meet slated

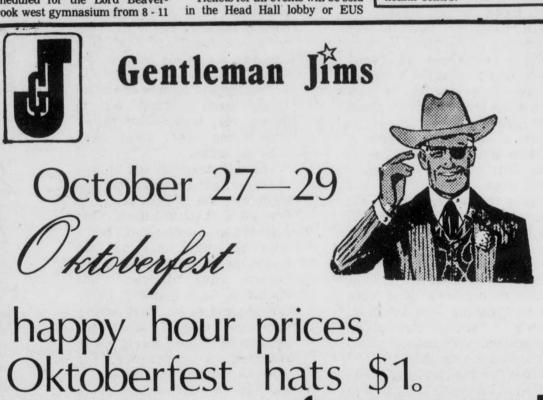
The UNB Computer Science Association will hold an important meeting on Wednesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. in Room 26 of the SUB. All members please attend!

The administration is looking forward to expanded similar programs in the future, he said. In other council business:

- Rick Scott was made chairman of the SRC so that there are now two chairmen.

Retiring vice-president Gary Stairs has cleaned out his desk but council is still waiting for the

housing survey.
- President Warren McKenzie talked with opposition leader Robert Higgins last week and he still supports Atlantic Federation of Students student aid proposals

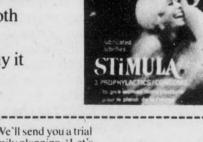


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