

# Derby great success

By DISCO

Friday, Nov. 9th, saw the running of the sixth Annual "Great Canadian Coaster Derby". This year's edition, sponsored by the student society of Mechanical Engineers and officiated by the third-year Mechanical Engineering Class, was again a great success.

Sunny skies brought out close to 1,000 spectators to view the 10 entries competing for the Speedy Muffler King Trophy and a variety of liquid prizes. This year's race saw two cars entered from UNBSJ with both making more than adequate showings.

After a number of preliminary heats, with commentary being provided by Barry King from the Moosehead van, flaws in both design and driving ability came to

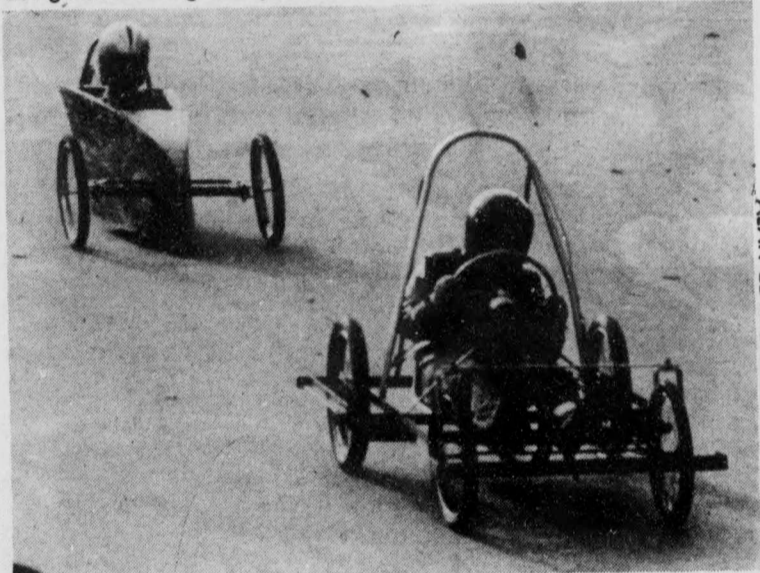
the fore front. These errors resulted in numerous and spectacular crack-ups. These heats set the stage for the semi-finals; pitting the M.E. '80 and Neill House cars against each other as well as a runoff between the Chem. Eng. and E.E. cars.

Both races were extremely close with the Chem. Eng.'s beating the E.E. team by half a car length and the M.E. '80 car holding off a late challenge from the Neill House car to beat it by a full length. Then, in the final race, the favored Chem. Eng. car lost its early lead to the M.E. '80 car on the crest of "thrill hill". Superb driving by Lindsay Ryerson managed to ward off all challenges by Hector Audette, in the Chem. Eng. car, to regain the lead. The M.E. '80 car won by two lengths and a half.

With Ryerson garnering the 1979 title it completed a hat trick of racing wins for the black Mechanical Earl (a perfect record of three titles in three years). Due to its outstanding racing record and since the last of the original designers (fifth-year mechanical class) are graduating this year, race organizers decided to retire the car at the Coaster Derby Awards Pub last Friday night.

The Awards Pub was attended by upwards of 400 students and to date has been the most successful 'Pub in the SUB'. Music was supplied by 'The Last Looper Alive Band' and their A.M. Top 40 brand of music drew much applause. Instead of usual traditional long breaks, this energetic group only long enough to present the Coaster Derby Trophy to the Mechanical Engineering Class of 1980.

Special thanks are extended to Moosehead Breweries for their assistance; James Secord, Don Smith, Greg MacDonald and the third year mechanical class for setting up and running the derby; the SUB staff who worked the pub; The Last Looper Alive Band for outstanding music; and all those people who showed up to make both events THE BEST yet seen on campus. Both events contributed to a resounding finish of the 1979 edition of Engineering Week.



Lindsay Ryerson, right, maneuvering to a first place finish in the Sixth Annual "Great Canadian Coaster Derby"

ALAN EDWARDS Photo

# Fall open successful

By FRED MCKIM

The UNB Fall Open held last weekend was another successful event with a total of 28 participants.

Only 10 entered the strong open section and the surprise winner was Walter DeJong, a 14-year-old, grade nine student at Albert St. School. Although rated at the bottom of the tournament Walter won his first two games, then drew the rest to finish with a score of four points.

While Walter was the official winner, three others had a share of the title. Tom Gibson (STU), Fred McKim (UNB), and Blair Spinney (OHS), also had four points, and all took home a share of the prize.

The Intermediate Section was also a tightly-contested affair, with any of five players having a chance for first going into the final round. Another surprise winner emerged as Mark Keirstead of

Petitcodiac edged ahead of the field with a score of five wins and one loss. Right behind with 4½ were Ken Salmon (UNB) and Werner DeJong, F'ron.

### Final Results Open Section

4. Walter DeJong, T. Gibson, F. McKim, B. Spinney
3. P. Therrien
3. P. Brunet
- 2½. B. Bogle
2. D. Thomas
- 1½. R. Hamilton
1. R. Didiodato

### Intermediate Section

5. M. Keirstead
  - 4½. K. Salmon, Werner DeJong
  4. J. White, K. Mills, L. Robichaud
  3. V. Thomas, K. Craft, M.-J. Shiao, P. Smith, T. Wray
  - 2½. P.-M. DeJardins
  2. M. Verma
  1. K. MacPherson, S. Sussey
  - ½. A. Sullivan, Chess Challenger
  - 10
  0. S. Clark
- The Chess Club meets Tuesdays 7:00 p.m., Room 26 of the SUB.

# Guelph to go FM

Guelph, Ont. (CUP) -- FM radio will be coming to the University of Guelph on January 28, 1980.

The CRTC granted a license in August to a broadcast at 93.3 FM using power of 50 watts to station CFRU at Guelph.

Radio at Guelph started in 1965, when the Guelph Radio Society began preparing one-hour programs for broadcast as station CJOY.

Attempts to join an FM station for Guelph began in 1967, but were stopped when the CRTC froze applications for FM licences in 1969. In 1970 CFRU began broadcasting on an AM carrier current, in 1973 started regular AM broadcasts to the university residences.

The Radio society (now called Radio Gryphon) made a second application for an FM license in 1978, but had to re-write it to give a more exact idea of what the programming would be like. The application was then re-submitted and accepted.

In keeping with CRTC regulations, the station will be run by a non-profit corporation independent of the university. The corporation will be called University of Guelph Radio-Radio Gryphon. It will be overseen by a Board of Directors with students at Guelph forming half its members, the rest being a graduate student, faculty, staff, a graduate and two members of the Guelph community.

CFRU-FM, as a non commercial station, is limited in the type and amount of paid advertisements it can accept. The station can only take sponsorships which can only mention who is paying for the time and not advertisements. CFRU-FM is mainly supported by a \$1.50 levy on the students at Guelph.

# Crude prices to jump?

The Ottawa Journal says Alberta may boost its crude oil prices by four dollars a barrel per year. But Alberta premier Peter Lougheed called the story purely speculative.

A separate newspaper report in the Edmonton Journal implied the threat of higher prices may just be a bargaining ploy. The Alberta government may agree to hold prices down, the article said, if the central government agrees to slow oil development—a move which should help stabilize the provinces economy.

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# Coffee may cause cancer

Drinking coffee may lead to breast cancer, say scientists at Andrews University in Michigan. Their study also found that women who drink coffee and eat meat have double the cancer risk of those who do not.

The research was part of a number of breast cancer studies sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist, which compared 50,000 members of the church to the general population. Adventists—who abstain from drinking coffee—had 35 per cent less fatal cases of breast cancer than other test subjects. Coffee drinking meat eaters, on the other hand, had a 140 per cent cancer mortality rate compared to the general public.

Meanwhile, in another blow to the coffee industry, a scientist says that drinking coffee may make you fat. The reason? Well, John Tongs—a Canadian psychologist—says coffee causes hunger pangs by making the stomach contract. And everyone knows what hunger pangs can lead to—eating.

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