

the spotlight . . .
 . . . with terry o'neil



MISS ENGINEERING, CAROLYN BREMNER

This was perhaps the most rushed interview to date. At 9 o'clock Thursday evening, I was told that it would be nice if I interviewed Carolyn for the *Brunswickan*. Well the interview was arranged for 10 o'clock and I headed for a little white house in the Sunshine Gardens.

I was greeted by the cute and kittenish Carolyn Bremner. Carolyn is the 5' 5" blond, hazel-eyed Engineering Queen of whom the Engineers are so boastfully proud.

Carolyn was born in St. Stephen, N.B., but then moved to glorious Ontario. In 1950 she came to Fredericton and attended grade and high school here. It was predetermined that Carolyn should come to UNB as it has been her dream. Just as a point of interest, beauty queens run in the family—her sister Loree was a former Carnival Queen.

I discovered that Carolyn is having the time of her life and enjoying herself to the utmost. Carolyn thinks that there should be a larger female representation at the University, however she has no complaints about the present boy-girl ratio. Carolyn, although refusing to make any comment on her weekend activities, assured me that she is enjoying the campus social life.

From here on the interview was rather disjointed. First some boys called her about homework and then her Carnival escort called. Finally after the confusion subsided Carolyn managed to blurt out her choice of sports and music. Hockey and basketball seem to occupy the limelight as spectator sports, while skating and skiing (seems an Engineer has been giving her private lessons) are her favorite sports pastimes. The music choice is confined to semi-popular with a strong leaning towards instrumentals.

Asking her about the Winter Carnival, Carolyn feels that the Limelites will be a greater success than the Brothers 4. Well, it was approaching the witching-hour, so I stole softly from her home back to the Brunswickan Office to burn the midnight oil.

Engineers Make Stand An Engineer Speaks Out!

During the past term, the BRUNSWICKAN received a good deal of criticism which was published in the form of 'letters to the Editor', and there was probably a good deal more that didn't get published. If I recall correctly, few of these criticisms were constructive. I should like to make a suggestion.

Instead of relying on staff writers and columnists, if I may use these terms, to supply him with material with which to fill four or six pages to make good "fish wrapping" paper, why not start something new? Terry O'Neill has the idea. I'd like to see it carried one step farther. Instead of, or in addition to, the original plan for this column, why not try this:

Take a subject of Campus, Local, National or International interest, and find out what students think of it.

For example, an article in the local press last term stated that UNB was thinking of giving Mr. Khrushchev an honorary degree. I don't recall reading anything about this in the BRUNSWICKAN. Do you think we should? Why don't you send someone out on the Campus to find out. Not in the Student Centre, for there are some of us who seldom get that far South, but around the Campus. And don't ask just the BMOC (Big Men On Campus, stupid!). Some of the "little men"—and women, have opinions too.

In the present "cold war", anything that might increase International understanding is worth an effort. Surely with some thought and effort it would promote better understanding at least between the USSR and UNB. It might lead to a student exchange program such as is being carried out in many other parts of the world. After all, this is an institution of learning, not a political gallery. Just think, if Niki got a PhD from UNB, then John (either one) could write him a letter beginning "Dear Fellow Alumnus . . ." and they would be friends forever. UNB would then be credited with bringing World Peace and become famous. Then Colin B. would have a real problem building buildings fast enough.

Here's another one . . . Do you know that the Administration is throwing away several thousand dollars of the students' money every year on a Hospital Insurance plan that is duplicated by every Provincial plan in Canada and is therefore useless to all but for foreign students; And doesn't seem to be an awful lot of good there, either—re Frank Ng).

Now to drop the Plan as it stands would leave the foreign students without Hospital Insurance, which I feel should not be done, but surely the Administration should be a little more realistic and purchase a plan that will be of benefit to all students, if we are all being charged for it.

The present continuing complaint seems to be Student Parking. Why don't you ask the Administration what is being done about it and REPORT to the student body through the BRUNSWICKAN.

Well, Mr. Editor, why don't you pry into the minds of some of the "blobs" on the campus and find out what they are thinking of and tell us, if it's not too embarrassing. Get the IDEA?

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— ARE ENGINEERS PEOPLE? —

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rect and forthright that it was the subject of comment by one of our non-technical administrators who had formerly been with an investment company.

"I've gotten out of the habit of protecting my back," he said in mock alarm. "Around here everyone is so straightforward that they wouldn't think of knifing you. I'd be afraid to return to my old job, I'm so out of practice!"

Of course I have known engineers who were as convincing as any Madison Avenue man, just as I have known others who were warmhearted, socially adept, and vitally in-

terested in people. A few I have met have even been superb business men.

The main point is that in spite of their general tendencies, they are all individuals.

So, regardless of whether you feel as one corporation official who said that any worthwhile engineer manages to rise above his profession, or agree with others who think they will be the salvation of the world, the next time you meet an engineer withhold judgment until you get to know him. He just might turn out to be a prince of a fellow. You never can tell — it might even turn out to be me.

Montreal Gazette—The wets made their boldest stand to date yesterday in a lively, almost embarrassingly frank hearing of the commission studying New Brunswick's liquor laws. Ten briefs were presented, seven favoring relaxing of stringent liquor laws.

Many wet spokesmen admitted having violated the Intoxicating Liquor Act in a variety of ways and described bootlegger's operations in graphic detail.

Among other things, they suggested Government liquor stores be kept open until midnight, grocery stores be permitted to sell beer and wine, and licenses without fees be granted to social clubs. The present liquor act was described at various times as "a farce", "ridiculous", "assinine", "unpopular".

The dries came up with some unusual proposals of their own; that liquor store clerks be instructed to hand out temperance pamphlets to customers, that separate facilities be required for drinkers and non-drinkers aboard lounge cars in trains and that individual areas be permitted to vote to stay dry if broader liquor laws are passed.

The purpose of the latter would be to provide "temptation-free havens" where reformed alcoholics could take refuge.

The commission is the result of legislative action in keeping with an election promise of Premier Robichaud last June. Chairman is Mr. G. F. G. Bridges of the New Brunswick Supreme Court.

Definitions for Dumb Artsmen

Arctic front—An attitude assumed by an unco-operative co-ed.

Brazier—A garment used to minimize the effects of flutter and vibration.

Hand forging—An illegal form of penmanship.

Hydrogen—An alcoholic beverage composed of water and gin.

Ohmmeter—One who eats ohms. (Ohms cooking, Ohm made jam, etc.).

Resisting Moment—A short moment during which an arctic front exists. (Usually occurs prior to mutual inductance).

Skin Drag—Dance done at a nudist colony.

Adapted from *The Varsity*

Co-eds! Why Wait till Spring . . . ?



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Not To Be Overlooked

The Engineering Society has recently received an invitation from the Engineering Institute of Canada to attend the regular meeting of the Fredericton Branch to hear speakers, etc.

These meetings are held monthly, usually on a Monday night beginning at 8 pm. Notice of these meetings will be posted.

The Institute has recently secured Mr. John Brett to deliver a talk on "Some Unusual Engineering Problems During Design and Construction of Place Ville Marie". Mr. Brett is president of Brett, Ouellet, Blauer & Assoc., Consulting Engineers presently engaged at the Place Ville Marie Project in Montreal.

The talk will be given in Room 106 in Carleton Hall on Thursday at 8 pm. Seating capacity is limited to 150.

R.G.

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