

EUS: Winter Carnival plans

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The cast of thousands at Head Hall is getting geared up for the first string of directions for this term. Today, the engineers will be invading the yard in front of the SUB to construct this year's winter carnival ice palace. We will be getting the construction and celebrations underway at 1:30 p.m. and entertainment will be supplied...as well as an-

tifreeze to keep your spirits from frosting up.

The surveyors will be out in the field early this morning, chaining and driving the stakes for the layout of the palace. Eugene the drafting machine from mechanical has the plans scribbled down on an Alpine label (blue print!) somewhere and the civils have prepared the formwork. Also, management aspects have been carefully planned on the CPM

network. This year the chemicals had advised the use of a fibre-reinforced snow molecule structure. But technology would not be developed past the experimental stages for today, so they suggested hosing the palace down with water instead. Good idea folks and thanks to Sandy, John and the crew...break a leg on ski day!

The electrical types opted to supply a John Travolta disco-lit floor for the palace...we'll settle for torches and lotsa your bodies this afternoon, boys.

With all this talent running rampant, we'll be a cinch to grab the CIHI trophy SO GO FOR IT.

Don't forget that the Carnival Parade is on Saturday, February 7, and we need able and willing Cowboys (Cow-Engineers?) anyway bodies to construct our float. Remember, we're going for "Number One"

here too. We've got a reputation to live up to, so don't let us down on Friday, Feb. 6 when we start building the float in the lab - Head Hall, A level

-watch for the posters. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Room C-11 if you are interested. Everyone is welcome.

On the week of January 5, our five delegates to the 13th Canadian Congress of Engineering Students (C.C.E.S.) were off to Kingston, Ontario. This year, Queen's University played host to 30 engineering schools from across Canada. The theme of

this year's conference was Engineering and Government. Delegates from UNB included

Penney Watson-chemical engineering, David Hannon-civil engineering, Lloyd Tozer-mechanical engineering and

Jeff Walley - surveying engineering.

Highlights of the four-day event included addresses from distinguished guest speakers from both government and ind-

dustry, tours and workshop sessions. Watch for details of

the conference next week here in *The Brunswickan*.

Brainstorming and heavy-duty negotiations are currently

underway for the Engineers Sun-Ski Day '81 on Feb. 11 and

Super Smoker I on Feb. 13. Watch your bulletin boards and

Da' Bruns next week for the scoop. Tickets will be sold in

advance, so plan to attend. A good time is guaranteed.

Have a good week and remember that the $F=ma$ is in your calculator if you want it!

WUSC NEWS

What is WUSC anyway? That seems to be a common question as of late, so why don't we take a brief look into WUSC's background.

WUS Canada (WUSC) was established in 1945 as the Canadian affiliate of World University Service, an organization founded in Europe in 1920 to assist students displaced by the First World War. Originally, WUSC concentrated on the establishment of a summer seminar program designed to foster international cooperation and understanding among Canadian students through cross-cultural contacts, and an annual sale of Third World handicrafts. Since then, WUSC programs have grown to include domestic seminars that examine social and economic issues in Canada, a volunteer recruitment program that provides technical assistance to developing countries, a university associates program that recruits Canadian academics for teaching posts overseas

and allows students from developing countries to study in Canada, and a support program for refugee students whose studies have been interrupted due to political unrest in their own country.

WUSC aims to foster a spirit of international cooperation and concern for mutual assistance and service among the members of the academic community. Through its programmes, WUSC:

- contributes to international development cooperation and understanding.

- links the academic community in Canada with overseas institutions and organizations.

- seeks to increase public awareness of international development.

Presently, there are more than 50 universities and community colleges across Canada having USC local committees. An' dat's tha name o'dat tune...

UNB/UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Again this year, three Scholarships will be awarded to students selected to take part in the undergraduate student exchange programme operated between UNB and the University of Maine at Orono, Maine.

The Scholarship pays tuition fees and provides a grant of \$500.00 which can be used to defray other expenses.

Students selected will be required to enter their junior year at the University of Maine in a programme approved by their respective department at UNB. This is to ensure that students can receive full credit for the year's work upon return to the UNB Campus.

Interested students may pick up application forms from the Overseas Student Advisor's office and return them completed by February 16th, 1981.

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**Crack a pack of Colts
along with the cards.**