

Woodsmen show their mettle in Maine

By CAPER

This past weekend, the UNB Woodsmen's Teams attended their first official competition of the year, in Unity, Maine. In addition to actually competing, the woodsmen redefined the word "roadtrip" - which meant fitting 15 people, all their gear, "Granny" (a casket-size box) and liquid refreshments in ONE van and still have room for a dance floor.

The two teams and spectators arrived in Unity about 9:00 p.m. Friday night after a shopping trip in Bangor and getting lost several times (if Des had been wearing earplugs she would have done fine!). We then showed those Americans how to dance Canadian style (avec les Kodiaks).

The competition itself began at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Teams from Mac-

Donald College (Montreal), NSAC (Truro), University of Maine (Orono), University of New Hampshire, Colby College, and the host, Unity College also competed. Unity's competition differs from UNB's in that most of the events are done in two relays (morning and afternoon) with the remainder being individual events. The UNB women's team placed third overall in the morning relay. This event consisted of two people felling a pole, then the other four team members twitching (or dragging) the log across the field. Then the log was peevied (rolled) through two sets of posts.

Next the log was decked up a ramp by two people and cut into four foot bolts. The last step of the relay consisted of one member making a standing teepee of four bolts of wood.

The afternoon relay began with two team members speed chopping through two logs. As soon as the axe was laid in the ground, the next two members began the quarter split. This involved splitting a bolt (marked with a dot at one end) into four sections so that each has a piece of the dot. Then the last two members build a fire from a block of Kiln dried Cedar. The object was to boil a juice can containing water and soap as quickly as possible. The individual events were: the axe throw; chain throw; pulp toss, and dot split which our own Chris Blair won. He also won the Woodsmen of the Day.

Many thanks to Art Wood and Doug Prosser for an excellent Thanksgiving dinner and to John Ross and Reg Davis for providing the house.



Leadership Conference

By KATHY O'BRIEN
Brunswickan Staff

Friday, October 21, to Sunday, October 23, UNB will host a Student Leadership Conference. This conference is designed to help those students interested in providing good, effective leadership in areas such as student government, residences, clubs or organizations and campus media. Students from universities in the Atlantic provinces, Maine, Ontario (and Quebec?) will be attending.

The keynote address will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. It is entitled, "The Importance of Student Leadership in Today's Universities - Obligations and Responsibilities." Saturday from 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. there will be a panel discussion on "The Why, What and How of University/College Student

Leadership in the 80's" Included on the panel are Dalton camp, political columnist and author, Lawson Hunter, Assistant Deputy Minister of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Tim Hill, president of the Student Union of Dalhousie University and a female panelist, who is to be confirmed. At 12:45 p.m., Camp will address the participants on the issue of student apathy. From 2:00 until 3:15 p.m. there will be several "How to, special interest sessions discussing such topics as; residence programs, volunteers, communication and running effective meetings.

The above events will be supplemented by group discussions, reports, and social events. The conference will wrap up Sunday at noon with a conference summary given by Lawson Hunter.

If you love this planet...

In August, 1983, Operation Dismantle suggested that the Toronto Star ask the following four basic questions to citizens and politicians. Surprisingly, even the politicians (among them a former defence minister) were not very well informed.

Here are the questions:
1) How many nuclear warheads would it take to destroy the United States?

2) How many nuclear warheads would it take to destroy the U.S.S.R.?

3) How many nuclear warheads does the United States Possess?

4) How many nuclear warheads does the Soviet Union possess?

Answers

1) It would take 100 to 200 nuclear warheads to destroy the United States.

2) It would take 100 to 200 warheads to destroy the Soviet Union.

3) The United States has 10,000 warheads.*

4) The Soviet Union has 7,360 warheads.*

*Estimated. Figures are averages of the answers supplied by six international experts.

Footnotes. The answers given here for Questions 3 and 4 are the warheads on strategic (intercontinental) missiles only: if all warheads, 30,000 and the U.S.S.R. over 20,000 thereby rendering the country's economic and military capacities useless.

The estimate of the size of arsenals in the United States and the Soviet Union is based on an average of total derived from several sources.

Ruth Leger Sivard's World Military and Social Expenditures for 1982 puts the number of strategic warheads in the U.S. arsenal at 10,000 and 7,400 in the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Defence Department's 1982 annual report

sets the size of the U.S. arsenal at 10,000 strategic warheads and the Soviet Union's at 7,800.

Writing in Scientific American in November 1982, Randall Forsberg says the U.S. inventory in 9,500 strategic war heads while the Soviet Union is 6,800.

The Centre for Defence Information in Washington cites 9,536 (U.S.) and 7,800 (Soviet) as the two nations' stock of strategic warheads.

Tom Gervasi, author of Arsenal of Democracy, reports that the U.S. arsenal has 11,983 warheads and the Soviet Union's 7,004.

A report commissioned for the Secretary General of the United Nations in 1980 estimated the U.S. stock of strategic warheads to be 9,000 to 11,000 and Soviet Union's between 6,000 and 7,500. The destructive capacity of the nuclear warheads ranges from 3,505 megatons (U.S.) and 7,868 (Soviet) according to the 1982 U.S. Defense Department report, to 1980 UN estimates of 3,000 to 4,000 megatons (US) and 5,000 to 8,000 (Soviet)

The size of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima was about 12.5 kilotons. A kiloton is the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT. A megaton equals the explosive power of 1 million tons of TNT.

NEED SOME TYPING?

-we do: tables, thesis, reports, resumes, etc.

on a word processor;

-students special rates;

you must be able to give 48 hours notice to do your work.

LAURICO SERVICES 25 Cambridge Cres. Fredericton, N.B. E3B 4N8

ENGINEERS

Don't forget
Only 2 weeks till
Engineering week!

Final schedule - see next weeks Bruns

The lon
now mid
studies
454-327
454-10
enjoy on
Saturd
Your cari
abortion.
Hospital
more info
Saturd
Brunswic
will be h
F.H.S. T
performa
Monda
world re
Wilmot U
ton Cour
available
Thursda
tation an
tist from
California
ment at t
Thursda
tian Fello
Memoria
Northum
ed and th
cerning
more info
Haney a
Sunda
1-hour s
United C
sions are
are open
presenta
sion will
dard for
mon on
fessor of

U
N
B

Ju
Co
th