

EUS bash in store

By ANDREW STEEVES

After seeing and hearing the candidates speak at the EUS council meeting on Monday, it is safe to say that next year's executive will be both active and aggressive in promoting Engineering activities.

On the topic of the EUS thanks should be given to Ken Vaughn, Mitch Smith, and Bruce Morrison for a job well done in the EUS executive this year. This was a tough year for the EUS as they suffered from SRC cutbacks and the disruptions that plagued last year's EUS executive. Of course it was a team effort with a lot of people helping out behind the scenes including Lauri Corbet, Peter Blight, Nancy McNamara, Bob Lennon, and a host of others. It is to be hoped that next year's council gets the help and encouragement enjoyed by this year's group because it is the volunteers who make things happen.

There will be a huge bash held on March 10 as the EUS presents the winter holiday. The holiday will include skiing, sledding and tobogganing at Mactaquac with supper supplied afterwards, a Godiva's Gallop pub at the STUD, and "Wildlife" films after the pub. What a great way to enjoy winter! For further details contact your EUS rep, and read the notices which will be posted soon!

The Engineer's column is presently running a contest to

determine the Seven Wonders of the UNB campus. The contest is open to any reader of this column. The rules are as follows: pick out any feature of the UNB campus which is so moronic that you wonder about the sanity of the brains that created it, write it down on a piece of paper, and send it in to me. Perhaps two examples will illustrate what I'm after: 1) the wooden steps by the Head Hall A level parking lot which have the 10 inch tread and the 2 inch rise, 2) the \$50,000 glass tunnel between the Physics building and the new administration building.

Send in as many entries as you like. The lucky winners will see their name in print in this column and receive two pints of beer. Sorry an Arts person is not a wonder so I cannot accept that as an entry. This column is not a Wonder either; it may be moronic but it's not wonderful but awful - there is a difference. By the way the contest closes on March 7th.

There have been several enquiries made about the Engineering articles that were submitted to last week's Brunswickan but not printed in the paper. Apparently — and this is the explanation the Bruns gave me — the Bruns didn't have enough room for the articles because of all the articles written for the SRC elections. Hopefully the Bruns will print the articles this week as a gesture to the writers' efforts.

Engineers now have three

representatives on the SRC which makes them the second most represented faculty on campus, after Education. Your SRC representatives are Dan Davis from Mechanical 3, Carol Ann McDevitt from Engineering 1, and Robert Blue from Engineering 2. If you have any problems, inquiries or complaints you wish to make to the SRC be sure to contact your representatives — after all that is why they are on the SRC. If for some reason you cannot contact these people try: Andrew Steeves, Engineering, Post Graduate; Paul Meyer, Forestry 4; or Lynn Wentworth, Arts 3; these people are your reps-at-large and will give you assistance anytime.

With a strong EUS council and three Engineering SRC representatives it is to be hoped that Engineers are able to get the most out of the \$45 which they pay to the SRC. It's up to every Engineer to insure that their representatives do their job, so get involved.

This is it for this week. Remember if you have a notice, score (any kind), complaint, or story you wish to share with your fellow Engineers drop me a line care of room 309 Head Hall or the Civil Engineering Office and I'll gladly publicize it for you.

EDITORS NOTE: To the writers who submitted articles with the Engineers column last week. PLEASE forgive me but they have been misplaced one suspects an overzealous cleaner threw them out. Please continue to submit, I will try to insure they are put in next time.

Attention photogs ...

Anyone interested in entering the Camera Club's Annual Exhibition has only three more days left to search through their old slides or prints to, hopefully, find a prize winning photograph. The deadline for entries is 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 27 which leaves just today and Monday to get your slides and prints down to room 11 of Memorial Hall.

All material entered should be placed in an envelope with the 50 cents per item entry fee, name, address, and title, if any. All prints must be 5 by 7 or larger and mounted. Anyone at all can enter - students, faculty, staff, and members of the community of Fredericton. Prizes will be awarded in many categories.

The exhibition itself will begin March 6 and run through March 16

Cough to live

The American Heart Association reports that the common cough may someday play an important role in saving the lives of heart attack victims.

Sudden death in heart attacks is usually caused by ventricular fibrillation, which means that the heart no longer beats effectively, but just twitches, and therefore does not push the blood around the body.

But experiments indicate that if the victim coughs when ventricular fibrillation sets in, the sudden squeezing motion keeps enough blood flowing that consciousness and life can continue for a few minutes, till life-support systems can arrive to help to restore normal heartbeat. (Newsprint)

at the studio room of Memorial Hall. We encourage everyone to come down and take a look at this year's exhibition.

The Camera club would also like to encourage anyone at all interested in photography to come to our meetings. At these meetings slide sets by members and the National Association of Photographic Artists are usually shown, various aspects of photography are discussed and some times guest speakers are featured. The club is not just for experts,

many if not most of our members are beginner.

If you are a beginner without your own camera the club has several cameras to loan out to members. For the more advanced photographers, the club has its own darkroom complete with most of the equipment needed and studio equipment. Our next meeting will be Wednesday night March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Sub room 26 - all are welcome.

'Fiction, Non-fiction and Fishermen'

Noted freelance journalist and author, S. Donald Cameron, will deliver a public lecture at St. Thomas University, February 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium. In a talk entitled, "Fiction, Non-Fiction, and Fishermen", Cameron will examine advocacy journalism using the 1970-1971 Canso Strait Fishermen's strike as an example.

Currently a resident of D'Es-cousse, N.S., Cameron has taught at the University of British Columbia, and the University of New Brunswick where he was associate professor of English

from 1968-1971.

Cameron was a founding editor of the controversial magazine, "The Mysterious East". He has published articles in a variety of well known Canadian magazines including "Maclean's", "Saturday Night", "Weekend", and "The Star Weekly".

His books include *Faces of Leacock* (1967), *Conversations with Canadian Novelists* (1973), *The Education of Everett Richardson: The Canso Strait Fishermen's Strike* (1977), and *Seasons in the Rain* scheduled for publication this spring.

Happy March Break
from the
People of the Bruns.

Inside Track

by Allan Patrick

New Social Club for 1978-79?

Most of us who have been in the SUB the past few days have heard the racket. Yes, it seems too good to be true, but work on the new Social Club downstairs has begun. What you are hearing is work on the construction of bathroom facilities required just outside the area that was SubTerrain last year. For those of you new here this year, the area downstairs was two years ago a games room which showed a healthy profit for years. But in its last two years of operation, the games room showed a decline in profits, and the SUB Board of Directors decided to close it and reopen the space as a coffee house where people could congregate without alcohol in nice surroundings. Coffee and limited food was available and, as you may have guessed, the place lost money every day it was open. The room was closed after losing money steadily for 6 months or more, and has remained closed to this very day.

Well, to backtrack a bit, last spring at a meeting of the SUB Board, it was agreed upon to move the present Social Club to the downstairs location, but until now, nothing has happened. There have been many delays and explanations, but the delay has been too long. The room has been sitting there not making a cent for a year (more, actually).

So the work has now begun. It is almost a bad joke among those involved in the everyday business of the SRC and SUB when the place will open. I asked Howard Goldberg yesterday over the din of jackhammering when the place would open. His reply? "In two months - Ho ho ho!" My guess is that we won't see it in any form for the remainder of this school year.

Cough and live!

Sounds crazy, but it's true. In a report in the latest Medical Post, it was stated by several California cardiologists that they are instructing their patients to cough during ventricular fibrillation (irregular twitching of the heart muscle with a heart beat). To bring this all down to earth, when the patient's heart stops its beating, the patients familiar with the technique could vigorously and remain conscious for up to 2 minutes - often until help can arrive. It must be pointed out that these people would be dead. Period. The coughing, although the mechanism is not understood fully, keeps blood flowing to the head and keeps the patient conscious.

Commonly, when a patient goes into fibrillation, or when his heart stops completely, CPR or direct pumping for banging on the patient's chest is used. We have all seen this used (and used badly) on TV. The really amazing difference between CPR and this coughing therapy is in the effectiveness of coughing over CPR. CPR can provide on the average, 61 mm of pressure in the aorta, where the coughing has been found to generate an average of 140 mm of pressure, and up to 180 mm! This is the reason that a person who should be unconscious and as good as dead will be able to remain conscious. As with most heart attacks, the patient will be in serious pain, but the few extra minutes that this new method provides may very well be the difference between life and death for many people in the years to come. The process has been known for 10 years or so, and has been only researched in recent years. It is obvious that the technique warrants further investigation, but for the meantime if you "happen" to go into ventricular fibrillation, cough your ass off!!

A-1 Mystery

It has been quite a while since the great Atlantic Lottery, Atlantic Loto or A-1, has been with us. At first the number of series and possibilities seemed to make the odds next to nil of being a big winner, but now the mechanisms of the Loto have been cleaned up somewhat and it seems we have a bona fide lottery in the Atlantic Provinces. There is only one thing that bothers me, and it is the same thing that has bothered me about the Canada Loto ever since it ceased to be the Olympic Lottery - where is the money going? Usual government practise would be to constantly tell us that so much money is going here, so much there ... blowing their own horns and making us all feel good about gambling. So why the difference? Is the Canada Loto money actually being seriously funneled into amateur sport? But the biggest question is what are they planning to do with the money from the Atlantic Loto? I haven't heard a thing on it, and would like to. If anyone knows for sure, please forward the info to the Bruns. Needless to say, if I knew the money was going to go to a worthwhile place, I might start buying them. How about you?