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not at all clear. Patients with A.R.C. do not necessarily progress further with the illness, while some remain in stable condition, others improve, and only 15% go on to develop overt AIDS. Symptoms of A.R.C. include malaise, fever, night sweats, extreme weight loss (10%), diarrhea and fatigue. Patients displaying these symptoms are often regarded as "especially affected" by the AIDS agent, although not necessarily AIDS sufferers.

Finally, there is overt AIDS. Since there is no diagnostic test for the disease, physicians recognize certain opportunistic infections as indications that the disease is present. By breaking down the body's immune

system, the AIDS virus allows these infections, called 'marker" diseases, to easily take control. The two most common marker diseases are KAPOSI's SARCOMA, a form skin cancer; and PNEUMOCYSTIS CARNII, a severe form of pneumonia.

Although studies are still being done to determine the ways in which the AIDS virus is spread, it is agreed that the two sion are in semen and blood or vice of the Red Cross Society forts are being made to ton community.

blood products. To date there is no definite evidence that saliva can carry the disease, although this possibility is still being considered. AIDS cannot be spread through casual social contact of any kind.

Although the AIDS Virus is thought to be carried in the blood, the possibility of developing AIDS after receiving a blood transfusion is only about one in five thousand. most likely means of transmis- The Blood Transfusion Ser-

takes special precautions to screen all donated blood for AIDS antibodies. Although the AIDS virus itself is not yet John before use.

organize a type of patient screening clinic in Fredericton. This clinic will consist of a panel of experts whose job it detectable, antibodies in the will be to examine possible blood are an indication that AIDS cases, and decide the donor has been exposed to whether they should be sent the disease. All blood used in away for further testing in Fredericton is screened in St. Halifax. It is hoped that this service will provide a fast, efficient method of identifying possibly dangerous cases, thereby ensuring the protection According to Dr. Bocci ef- and tranquility of the Frederic-

UNB Engineering Week

Tuesday Oct 1 OPENING CEREMONIES — 7:00 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium HC-13The engineering Dean's List and acheivement awards for 1984-85 are unveilled. Mr Boyd Touchie will be the Guest Speaker.

PROF STUDENT VARIETY SHOW - This will follow the opening

MIXER - Following the Variety Show, this will be held in room A-6 in Head Hall. Bring I.D. This is a chance to mingle with friends and profs.

Wednesday October 2

BREWING CONTEST - Room A-6 in Head Hall When: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Cost: \$5.00 entry fee

Refreshments will be sold at event. Everybody is welcome.

SMOKER - Bus leaves to unknown destination at 7:00 p.m. from main lobby at Head Hall. Bus will return from destination between 2:00 - 3:00 a.m. Bring refreshments for bus trip.

Cost: \$5.00 for E.V.S. members +7.00 for non members

Note: a picture I.D. will be checked before leaving. You must be 19 years or

Thursday October 3 DUNKING BOOTH - Selected professors from each engineering faculty will be victims of this event. There wil be prizes for best bathing suit and for the most

enthusiastic with the audience. Time and place: 12:30 p.m. in front of Head Hall Lobby.

When: 5:00 p.m. Thursday night Where: Downstairs at the Riverview Arms Cost: \$4.00 for E.V.S. members + = .50 for non members

Tickets will include a steak and 2 free beverages. Tickets will be sold at the door that night. Chugging contest will take place during the evening. Each Faculty can enter a four-person team. Prizes will be awarded for top finishers.

Friday October 4 COASTER DERBY RACES — All entries welcome

> When: 10:00 a.m. Thursday Cost: \$8.00 per car

Prizes of cash and beverages For details contact mechanical office, E-49 in Head Hall.

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When: 2:00 p.m. Where: College Field Cost: \$4.00 for E.V.S. members \$5.00 for non-members

A meal includes one refreshement plus a steak, coleslaw and potatoes. Games will follow the meal.

RETURN OF LADY GODIVA HAPPY HOUR — All welcome

When: Friday Oct 4 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Where: Upstairs at the chestnut, a good meal deal - Roastbeef and a drink!

THE GREAT COSTER DERBY PUB - The Chestnut and Labatts brewers are proud to present Matt Minglewood.

> When: Friday Oct 4 at 7:00 p.m. till closing Where: The Chestnut, 440 York St. Cost: \$13.00 for E.V.S, members \$14.00 for non-members

older. Note: must

Saturday October 5 DIRT BALL RALLY -

> When: 9:00 a.m. Saturday Where: UNB Woodlot Cost: \$5.00 per team

Team includes a driver plus two navigators. Prizes are awarded at finish line.

CO—ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

When: 10:00 a.m. Saturday Where: Queen Square Park

Prizes awarded to top finishers.

ENGINEERING GALA - "Formal Attire" When: 7:00 - 1:00 p.m. Saturday night Where: Fredericton Motor Inn Cost: \$10.00 per person for E.V.S. members

\$12.00 per person for non-members Band: Side F X

The Buffet will start at 7:30 p.m. and the band will play from 9 p.m. - 1.00 Tickets for all events, excluding Nite at Arms, will be sold at the Main Lobby in

Head Hall (HC - 13). Sales start today and will last 'till next Friday.



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