

Engineers Ready For End of Term

By ANDY STEEVES

Civil Engineering 5 became the second Engineering team to win an intramural championship when they won the Intramural Floor Hockey title last week. It was a satisfying win for the team who were bridesmaids in last year's competition losing out to Education in the finals. This year the boys weren't to be denied in spite of some key losses due to Christmas graduations. They won the award by beating out Education and Computer Science in a tough round robin championship series. Congratulations to Sawyer, Deap, Meagher, and all the rest of the Civil 5 team.

Another Engineering team finds itself close to an intramural championship. The Engineering 2

hockey team, fresh from a 4-3 double overtime victory over Forestry, are getting ready to tackle the tough Business 3 team for the honours. The game is slated for next Thursday night at the Aitken Centre as the Aitken Centre will be busy this weekend.

The matchup should be an interesting one as both teams have played excellent hockey all year. There should be a good turnout for this contest which will be for campus supremacy. It is a hard game for which to predict a winner but the sophomores will be tough, they've been getting better with each game and will have the momentum from that overtime victory to spur them on.

The countdown for examinations has started. With less than a month of classes left, the library

and home rooms are full of students trying to finish up projects and polish off assignments. It always seems that everything is left until the last minute but the work usually gets done in one way or another usually the other.

A good break from the term ending grind will be the EUS pub on Friday night featuring the Unbeatable Machine Shop. This should be the last pub of the year and a good turnout is expected.

Another good way to relax from the prescribe would be to take in this week's EUS movie which will be 'The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox'. The movie, which stars Goldie Hawn and George Segal, should be just the thing to loosen one up from the serious concerns of thermodynamics or building construction.

I'm quite anxious to see who will get credit for this week's column. Last week's column was actually written by myself but accredited to John McClusky. People who know both John and myself assure me that there are no similarities shared by us in either looks or writing style. Perhaps its all part of a communist plot to discredit us both. Anyhow this is the genuine Engineer's column: beware of duplicates and look alikes. See you next week.

In the March the 11th issue of the Bruns it was reported that applications for employment with the Learned Society Conference were closed. However, they are STILL accepting applications. Sorry for the error.



CONTEST

"Design your own frame"

Winner will receive frame of his or her design (with initials if desired) Contest runs from Mar. 11-25.

TRY YOUR LUCK!

Send applications to: Marie Taylor Dispensing Optician, Regent Mall, 1381 Regent Street, Fredericton, N.B. or bring application in. STUDENTS ONLY!

CHFC Pickin' and Singin' again

The Folk Collective is at it again with a Coffee House Friday, March 18 in the STUD Tartan Room, 8:30 p.m. We will be having Leo Ferrari and his poems, Art Stock, some of the Cross Creek Folk Collective, and a possible appearance by the Elm Creek Bluegrass band. Bring along your own coffee mugs - we hate using styrofoam cups. As usual, the hat will be passed.

The next Coffee House will be on Friday, April 1st, with Bernie Houlahan from the Maritime Folk Society, Moncton, and his song circle.

SCIENCE COUNSELLING WEEK, MARCH 21-25, 1977

All students registered in the Faculty of Science who will be returning in September 1977, are required to advise the faculty for planning purposes of their programs and courses for the 1977-78 academic year during the week of March 21-25, 1977.

STEP 1: Obtain your individual data sheet and an appropriate program core timetable from the office of the Dean of Science, Room 109, IUC.

(These will be available on or after March 16, 1977)

STEP 2: Check the information and make corrections viz address- home and local; program designation; courses

STEP 3: Go to the Department appropriate to your program for course counselling. General Science students can obtain counselling at the Dean's Office.

STEP 4: Write your course selections for the 1977-78 academic year on your data sheet, including electives if possible.

STEP 5: Obtain signature of department chairman indicating his approval and return to Dean's Office, where you will be provided a copy for your information and use at the September Registration.

Please be advised that this will not constitute registration, as the Registrar's Office advises that new registration forms are being designed and will not be ready this term. However, the most important aspect - counselling - can be accomplished more thoroughly and reasonably at this time of year when faculty are available.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

D. G. Brewer
Acting Dean of Science

David Miller

Went to see TNB's production of the "Taming of the Shrew" last week. I found it truly excellent and very funny, although not necessarily for the reasons its author intended.

The basic subject matter of this play touches on issues which are very close to all people. It can be said that the play portrays a lifestyle in which women were very much dominated by the men; fathers, brothers and husbands in their lives.

The last scenes in the play display a betting contest between three newlywed husbands. Each bets money. That his wife will come immediately when he sends a servant to summon her. When the bet was announced [at least last Friday night], the audience responded with quite a titter, mostly feminine.

Typically [at least within my earshot] the female half was saying "I wouldn't come." In the play, only one of the three wives comes at the summons of her husband. When they are together she gives the other two wives a lecture about obeying their husbands for 'he pays the bills' [sort of thing].

Classic books, plays or whatever survive because in their presentation and setting they provide a very basic truth to which audiences in any age can relate to.

This month's Playboy blares out at me "The Female Orgasm: Are Men Obsolete?" on the front cover. Feeling inadequate enough as a result of the constant propaganda put out by the various radical feminist movements, I turned to the pages concerned.

In the pages of Playboy in 1977 one can find the same message that Kate delivered to the other two wives in the "Taming of the Shrew".

The message wasn't that you should be a servant to your husband, as perhaps would be the obvious interpretation. The message found in Playboy and Shakespeare's work is the same; that you should care, a basic truth that has survived since Elizabethan times, and even before. Thank God.

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The New Brunswick Power Commission has taken to sending me little bits of propaganda apparently in an effort to convince me that I should be happy with the paying of my electric bill.

In the February issue of "Power Talks" some rather astonishing statistics are presented.

We have been told that our society is getting more decadent by the minute, but perhaps we don't believe. When I saw these figures I began to believe. This is certainly a consideration that electric heating is part of the problem, but as they say the increases are largely due to colour TV's, dishwashers, etc.

Year	Average residential consumption per customer in Kilowatt hours
1961	2176
1962	2293
1963	2529
1964	2696
1965	3022
1966	3154
1967	3504
1968	3991
1969	4334
1970	4620
1971	4918
1972	5418
1973	5960
1974	6625
1975	7602
1976	8782
1977	9939*

It goes to show you how little grass-roots support the energy conservation people actually have, unless the supporters are a bunch of hypocrites.

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Quite a lot of arguing going on at The Brunswickan lately. Mostly concerned with the serious re-evaluations of some affiliations of The Brunswickan.

What is interesting is the discussions tend to become [unnecessarily, both sides at fault] polarized, with the staff with one year or less on one side and those with several years' experience on the other side.

I am sure that all will come out in the wash, but it is the problem manifesting itself in the real sense by lack of experience which causes such tremendous variation in the quality of student organizations.

Problems which the experienced staff are just beginning to articulate and feel in their own guts are meaningless to the junior staff. And never the 'twain shall meet.

This problem is the whole raison d'etre of the SRC office staff, something I think people tend to forget. It is hard to reconcile any more encroachment on student activities by paid staff, but it is not hard to see how inevitable we let it be.