

Godivan's spirit lives on strongly

By ANDREW STEEVES

The idea of an Engineer's newspaper has not died. This week several Engineers have pooled their journalistic talents to create the following series of Engineer's columns. The spirit of the 'Godivan' is still with us.

As you may recall the Godivan was the Engineer's own newspaper. It was an occasional publication coming out on a bimonthly basis. Well known for its irreverent and ribald spirit the 'Godivan' was popular with Engineers and non-Engineers alike. However the paper fell victim to SRC budget cuts this fall and, to all intents and purposes, died.

The death of the Godivan has rankled many Engineers for, not only was the 'Godivan' an Engineering tradition, it was a valuable part of the quality of life in Head Hall. When the SRC decision was announced there was a lot of resentment in Head Hall; a protest march was even planned but it was poorly organized and failed. However the Godivan has not been forgotten, and as this week's contributions show, there is a strong desire among Engineer's to revive their paper.

Can the Godivan make a comeback? Yes, it can. The problem is deciding how the Godivan should be resurrected. Several people, including some SRC representatives, feel that the Godivan could best be revived as a bimonthly supplement in the Brunswickan. Under this scheme SRC financing could be obtained because the Godivan would be a campus-wide publication, available to all UNB students. Other people, including most Engineers, would prefer a strictly Head Hall publication. They argue that an "Engineers-only" Godivan would not be subject to censorship and editorial control. It would be financed either by the EUS or by a small sales price.

Will the Godivan make a comeback? I hope so. The question certainly qualifies as an issue in the upcoming EUS and SRC elections.

The College Hill Video Workshop went on the air this week. The CHVW is UNB's very own television group which broadcasts over cablevision's Channel 10. Engineers can have their events covered if they contact Gary

Legassie who is the Engineers rep on CHVW. Gary can be reached by phoning 472-1561. (P.S. Gary is looking for comedy material as well).

A few sports scores. In hockey Mechanical 7 rolled over CE IV by a 4 to 1 score. In other action CE III tied Forestry 4 by a 1 to 1 count. Floor hockey scores go as follows: Engineering 23 defeated Forestry 2 by 6 to 4. The Civil Stars

lost to Forestry 2 by a 7 to 3 score. Other scores were unavailable at presstime.

Scores in basketball and volleyball were unavailable at presstime.

Ice Palace-here we come!

As most people are aware winter has a tendency to drag on and is filled with snow during the week and rain to ruin the slopes on the weekends. But in the midst of all this there comes a short break, a time for a bit of fun and relaxation.

Winter Carnival. Yes its Winter Carnival time again and there is a small spark of excitement running through the campus body. Even some engineers are getting the feeling. This may seem surprising at a time when the university is considering renaming Head Hall, apathy Hall but it's true.

Traditionally engineers have been responsible for the ice palace in front of the SUB and this year they are planning to out do any previous structure. So if you are an Engineer and have any architectural talents and would like your name to be associated with the most magnificent ice palace ever constructed, bring your shovel to the front of the SUB this afternoon and join the fun. Contrary to popular belief the

long arm of City Council hasn't reached Head Hall as of yet so there will be refreshments for those who participate in construction of the ice palace. So take a break from the books - there's more to life than trying to raise your 4.3 grade point.

A book containing the minutes for the EUS meetings was taken from a locker over Christmas from The EUS would greatly appreciate if this book was returned to the Civil office.

The EUS would like to announce that nominations for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be opening on Monday, February 13, and will stay open for one week. Nominations must contain the signatures of the nominee, nominator, and two seconders. If you intend to climb to greatness, the time to start is now.

The executive positions in the EUS are positions of privilege, honour and authority, and if they are vacant, then so might your social life be.

Also being accepted after Feb. 13, are tenders for the EUS store and EUS movies for information on these, see Ken Vaughan of CE 4 (our beloved pres.).

Tenders and nominations will be sealed and delivered to the EUS store.

Men and women of action should also be considering positions on the various committees which will soon be available, i.e. constitution, Publications (handbook and songbook), sports, engineering week, queens (sub committee), social, and publicity committees.

It is time for you 1st and 2nd year students to get involved. There are places on job application forms to mention these activities and they are important! Just don't mention all the boozing!

One last note: any engineers in financial difficulty should realize that there are some unclaimed loans and bursaries waiting for you. One of these is put together by the EUS for more information, go to the awards office.

Civils get new crest

By NANCY MCNAMARA

Here is what you've all been waiting for - the results of the civil engineering crest contest. The purpose of this contest was to find a new crest to go on the civil engineering hats which were ordered last week, as there was considerable dissatisfaction with the old crest.

Fifteen entries were received and the judges narrowed these down to two finalists. These two crests were then posted in the hall and the civils were invited to vote for which crest they would on the

hats.

Congratulations to David Hanon and Andy Steeves, the artists of the two winning crests, who each received a flat of beer for their efforts. David's crest was chosen to go on the hats.

The crest committee would like to thank everyone who submitted an entry. They were all good and it was a tough decision.

If you are wondering what the new crest looks like, keep an eye open around the end of February for 120 civil engineers wearing black hats.

Oceanography anyone

The Huntsman Marine Laboratory, St. Andrews, New Brunswick offers a field course "Introduction To The Marine Sciences" 14-May to 3 June 1978.

The field course has been developed over a period of seven years. It is designed to introduce students to the field of Oceanography (Biological, Physical, Chemical and Geological) through an integrated series of field trips both ashore and afloat, laboratories and lectures, and with an emphasis on the near-shore, intertidal and estuarine environment.

Instructional staff: Dr. R.G. Fournier, Dept. of Oceanography, Dalhousie University; Dr. D. A. Huntley, Dept. of Oceanography, Dalhousie University; Dr. M.L.H. Thomas, Department of Biology, UNB (Saint John); Dr. W.B. Scott, The Huntsman Marine Laboratory.

Enrolment: 25 students maximum.

Fees: \$390 for the three week course. The fee covers tuition, board, dormitory accommodation and all field, vessel and laboratory supplies and equipment.

Eligibility: Applicants must be either university students or qualified teachers.

Credit: This course is recognized for credit at most Canadian universities.

Application: Application forms and a brochure containing a detailed course description are available from The Huntsman Marine Laboratory.

Deadline: Applications should be received by Friday, 31 March 1978, but later applications may be considered. Applicants will be notified as soon as possible whether or not they have been accepted.

Further information may be obtained from:

The Huntsman Marine Laboratory
Brandy Cove
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Fun in the snow

By GORDON BENNETT

Winter carnival for the Parachute Club means FUN IN THE SNOW. The club has always gotten into the Winter Carnival spirit by hosting the well known Hit and run Accuracy Competition. This year will be no exception, as a lot of planning has been going on.

The competition will be held Feb 3, 4 and 5. The ice conditions of the St. John River make it impossible to hold the competition on it. Two alternate drop zones are being considered. They are Neill's Farm (located on the far side of the river from UNB) and the Sports field in Base Gagetown. The event will be a hit and run event. Continued on page 22

Folk collective

As part of the UNB winter carnival festivities the Folk Collective is presenting a coffee-house featuring Christine Lavin of New York City. The place is Memorial Hall at 8:30 Tuesday night.

Consumption restricted

Paul S. Hayes

We are, we are, the engineers. We can, we can, demolish forty beers. Because of the foolishness caused by the town council, the

maximum amount of beer to be consumed by any participant on

be thirty-nine and one half beers.

Construction of the float will commence on Friday afternoon, February 9th and conclude Saturday morning, February 10th. Rumor around Head Hall have it that Lady Godiva will make an appearance during construction of

the float.

Any sane engineers available at times mentioned above are asked to come out and partake in the festivities. There will be prizes awarded to the most obnoxious and insane engineer taking part. Watch for next week's column for further details.

POETRY WANTED

Anyone interested in submitting poetry for inclusion in the literary or theme sections of the 1978 UNB Yearbook, must do so by March 31, 1978. Please send any poems to Judy Bunting c/o UNB Yearbook /SRC Office/SUB/Campus Mail.

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