

TRAVEL TALK



by **Brenda Johnston**

Are you under twenty-two years of age? Fantastic! I wish I were.

It is quite obvious from the most recent inquiries that many of you are going home for Thanksgiving . . . and many are going to Montreal. This column will be of particular interest to you though anyone travelling in Canada who is on either side of twenty-two will learn some interesting facts about saving money.

If you are under twenty-two years of age there are two types of "Youth" fares for which you are eligible.

The Air Canada STAND-BY Fare is \$34.00 from Fredericton to Montreal. Being a stand-by fare, you do not have a confirmed seat so you must register at the airport and possibly not know you have a seat until around fifteen minutes before the flight departs. This fare is not applicable on Fridays or Sundays.

Eastern Provincial Airways (EPA), on the other hand, has a "Youth" fare with a confirmed seat for \$42.00 from Fredericton to Montreal. For \$8.00 you can be sure you will not be left standing at the airport with the dismal prospect of having to pay \$3.00 more to take the bus back to the city. This fare is not available on Fridays.

The regular air fare is \$56.00 Fredericton to Montreal so as you can see, your one trip home could save you as much as \$44.00.

For anyone 12-92 there is a week-end excursion fare available for travel on Saturday and Sunday going and returning within a year as long as you use the same airline both ways. Air Canada is \$84.00 while EPA is \$73.00 Fredericton to Montreal return. If you are not totally confused at this point you may calculate 8 percent tax on any of the mentioned fares and see what you can't afford to do.

For those on a tight budget with some time to spare you can travel SMT for \$22.95 or CP Rail for \$36.15 from Fredericton to Montreal.

Better still . . . Don't go home. Stay here and save your money for a trip south this winter. A new program with Caramac Tours is operating to the Bahamas from Halifax for eight or twelve nights. Airfare, transportation to and from the hotel, accommodation, full breakfast daily and bikini dotted beaches blazing in the sun are all yours for as little as \$349.00 or \$449.00.

Take the time to give yourself a treat. . . Take the time to travel.

Dry spell affects engineers

By ANDREW STEEVES

This year may well be remembered as the Year of the Strike. The strike in question is, of course, the liquor store strike which has put a considerable crimp into the drinking habits of engineers, nurses, and other students all over the campus.

It is true that many students don't drink much and that some don't drink at all. The fact remains, however, that most students do drink and that a vast majority of campus social events are centred around a bar. With the strike lasting so long and liquor stocks becoming low it will be interesting to see how students will adjust as supplies dry up.

The lack of thirst quenchers drove a group of engineers to go to Prince Edward Island to shake their thirst. They must have brought back a few supplies because the engineer's Big Brother Night was held yesterday and that is never a dry event!

(Perhaps some sociology post grad student will write his/her

thesis on the social repercussions of the strike. Is this the beginning of a post-alcohol society?)

Strike or no strike life at Head Hall has settled into the normal routine. The four year programme continues its integration into the course work and more and more students will be graduating in the shorter time period. It will be many years however before a majority of all engineering students take the four year degree.

The intramural sports programme will be starting soon. The surveyor's will be gunning for the soccer championship. They usually have an excellent team which is usually near the top of the league standings. It will be interesting to see if Civil 4 can retain the softball championship which they won in fine style last year. Their biggest competition might come from down the hall as the Civil 5 bears are rumoured to be taking the sport seriously this year. This will be quite a change for the Bears. What most Bears do in the woods, the Civil Bears did all over the

playing field last year. Another team to watch will be the Forestry Engineers.

The Engineering undergraduate society (or the EUS to upperclassmen) has its fall activities well underway. In addition to last Thursday's Big Brother Night, the EUS held the year's final general meeting on Wednesday.

A much anticipated event is the first edition of the Godivan. The Godivan is the official engineers newspaper and resembles a cross between the National Lampoon and the Christian Science Monitor. A most for every engineer.

The EUS store appears to be doing a booming business if lineups are any indication. An attractive feature of the store is the discounts it gives to all engineers with an EUS card.

Do you have any events or complaints you wish to have written in the Brunswick? If so contact me in the hallways or drop a note under the door of 306 and we'll see what we can do. See you next week.

UNB Forestry Assc-alive & well

The first UNB Forestry Association meeting for this year was held in McLaggan Hall last Tuesday night. Attendance was high, around 75, and a full agenda was presented.

Discussion followed the introduction of this year's executive.

They are: Steve Rose - President, Judy Loo - Vice-president, Steve Hopper - Treasurer, Andrea Coombes - Secretary, George Hubbard - Sports Representative, and Damian Keating - Public Relations.

The Foresters are hoping the liquor control boys get something settled by Oct. 22 as no permits

We're having a big reunion of all those interested in taking part in the French Club this year. We're planning films, plays, parties etc. We're meeting in the Romance Languages Lounge, Tilley 230 Tuesday Sept. 27 at 7:30.

are being issued for anything on campus while the strike is on, (permits and booze where bought before the strike for the orientation events in case you're wondering)

The new Forestry Lounge was also regarded as a matter of importance at the meeting. Two rooms in the basement of the new Forestry building have been allotted to the Assoc., by the Faculty. One room is intended to serve as a lounge while one is to become a reading room. The rooms are unfurnished and still in their rough unfinished form.

The Association is responsible for furnishing the rooms. The cost to do so is estimated at two

thousand dollars which includes only necessities (i.e. chairs) and using the furnishings from the old lounge in the old Forestry building.

The change is well deserved as the old lounge is both dilapidated and too small for the number of members using it. Unfortunately, funding for the project is difficult.

Other items included the passing of control of the lockers in the Old Forestry Building from the Faculty to the Association. A Faculty/Assoc. liaison was also forwarded in concern of forestry students being able to discuss problems with regard to course problems (and other dislikes) with the faculty.

Conference a success

After an eventual two-day van ride to Toronto, over thirty students from Saint Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick settled in at Erindale College for a four-day conference (September 1-4). The occasion for the trip was the National Newman Conference held each year before the start of university so that students from across Canada can come together in a sharing experience.

The theme of the 1977 conference was Christian Community. The 150 students gathered lived in townhouses in groups of four to six. This helped in the whole community experience.

Four different speakers shared with the students their knowledge of community. On September 1st, Bernard Maynard and Walter Jarsky gave general talks on Christian Community.

The following day Larry Gillick in his speech on community and prayer, greatly impressed the audience. On the final day, Gerry McGuigan from the Institute for the Study and Application of Integrated Development, spoke on Community and Politics.

Following each of these talks, the students broke into groups to attend seminars on various

Christian communities to be found in Canada. These seminars were followed by house discussions whereby two townhouse units joined together to share what they had learned.

Perhaps one of the most moving times in the conference was on the last morning (Sunday, September 4) when the STU/UNB Newman Community prepared a final liturgy. The mass was held outside on the estate of the president of Erindale College and was carried out by the three university chaplains: Fr. Monte Peters, Fr. Joseph Higgins (Big Bird), and Fr. Frank Wagner (Narf).

The power of nature and kinship brought the whole theme of the conference together. The gathered students were left with a good feeling to help them start another long, hard year at the books. Since the local group has agreed to hold the 1978 Newman National, this atmosphere gave an optimistic outlook for the coming year.

A reminder to all people that the Newman Community is not just for Catholic students. All who are interested in gathering in fellowship and prayer are welcome. Liturgies are shared each Wednesday night at 9:30 at the Edmund Cassey Hall at Saint Thomas University.

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