

Engineering Week runs Oct.27-Nov.1

By BURT FOLKINS
Engineering week will kick off the night of October 27 and run until November 1st. Chairman for Engineering Week, Michael Steeves says that this year should prove more a success than last. "Last year was wonderful" said Steeves. Opening night will be mainly for the engineers, with a special guest speaker Dr. Robert Shaw from Montreal Engineering giving a

lecture on a variety of engineering topics. Added attractions will be the appearance of the engineering faculty in a skit and a chance to see the queen candidates.

The second day will see an energy seminar with representatives of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission. The talks should be of interest to all. Slides, models and movies will

show the various forms of energy available in New Brunswick today. Both Tuesday and opening night lectures are in room C13 of Head Hall.

There will be an open house all day Tuesday and Wednesday with guided tours and displays from all departments. Sandy Road will play at the pub on Wednesday night. All are invited to attend it in the SUB ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursday is sports day for the engineers. A hockey tournament is planned provided the ice is in the rink. There will also be a variety of other sports in the West gym. A movie is also scheduled for Thursday night.

The first running of the Great Canadian Coaster Derby is slated for Friday at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and prizes will be awarded. Another pub is to be held in the sub ballroom featuring Molly Oliver which is open to all. This being halloween you might wish to wear a costume.

The final day will start off with the Road Rally, all classes will be entered. The final grand event is the Engineering Ball with music supplied by the Thomists. The crowning of the Queen will take place at the ball.

For all those interested Lady Godiva will ride again this year. Unfortunately the time is never

made available until an hour or two before she rides. Applications are still being received for this position.

Steeves said that although in the past upperclassmen have usually organized events he would like to see a greater number of first and second year students involved. He also said that the engineering girls and faculty members play a significant part.

If past experience is anything to indicate the success then this year should be exceptional.

"One big (beep) drunk" is how the Chain-saw put it. For further information go to room A-6 Head Hall or the EUS store.

Lectures slated for Oct.16-17

Do people or states with more than enough to eat have an obligation to feed those who are starving?

Does irreligious experience reveal the non-existence of God?

Dr. Jan Narveson, professor of philosophy at University of Waterloo will discuss these questions in separate lectures on the Fredericton campus next week.

Narveson's first lecture, "World Hunger: Morality and Starvation" will take place Thurs. Oct. 16 in room 28 of Tilley Hall at 4:30 p.m. He will give his lecture on

"Revealed Atheism" Fri. Oct. 17 in Tilley 28 at 11:30 a.m.

Coffee will be served a half hour before each lecture begins.

Copies of the two lectures may be read in advance in room 238, Carleton Hall.

Narveson has been a visiting associate professor at both John Hopkins University and Stanford University. He is the author of the 1967 book, *Morality and Utility*, and is particularly well known for his contributions to ethical discussion, both at conferences and in the journals.

Great Canadian Coaster Derby scheduled

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There will be some tough competition when the first Annual Great Canadian Coaster Derby comes down.

The derby scheduled for Engineering Week, will be held on October 31 starting at 12:30 p.m. Exact details for the course is not yet available but the course will be down hill through the campus for a distance of approximately 1000 feet.

All faculties or groups are invited to enter a vehicle. The winning team will walk away with a trophy and two cases of beer. Teams placing second and third will each receive a single case of beer.

The special event of the day will be the Powder Puff Derby, with a trophy and case of beer for the winner. If you are thinking of entering the Powder Puff you should also have a female driver, no substitutes allowed.

Prizes of a case of booze each will be awarded for the best vehicle design, best appearance and hopefully the best braking system. Note that judges names have not been announced.

The following is a list of requirement to be met for entries:

- 1) all vehicles must have brakes
- 2) driver should wear helmet or have insurance
- 3) the number of the car should

be clear
4) entries must be three or four wheeled, home-made, free wheeling with no accelerating devices other than the driver.

5) maximum width overall of four feet
6) one driver, large or small
7) no more than two bodies per pit crew.

For further information and entry forms see mechanical engineers in room 212 of Head Hall.

Minor claim filed

LOS ANGELES (ENS-CUP) - A Los Angeles woman has filed a ten-cent claim in Small Claims Court, charging a parking meter with theft.

According to Norma Miropol, the parking meter consumed her dime and then failed to operate. She told

the court the incident caused her great anger and the loss of ten cents.

The city attorney's office is taking the claim seriously. They fear the claim could cost the city several hundred dollars in redtape, plus a dime.

YOGA

Keep your mind as well as your body fit.

Mon. 9:00-10:00 3rd floor, T.C. gym

\$10 fee 8 classes starts Oct. 20-Dec. 8
registration Oct. 15, 7:30 L.B. gym lobby
enrollment limited

Thank you

UNB/STU students, faculty, staff
and all assisting organizations
for the excellent help on the
Blood Donor Clinic.

TOTAL DONORS - 843

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OCTOBER 10, 1975

SRC
1st term
C.S. 3011
C.S. 4811
Math 3301
B.A. 2511
C.S. 5201
B.A. 2201

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Part (2) On Monday, McKenzie was being paid a salary for the press impossible for a President.

On Thursday, October 10, he was registered in the name of McKenzie's status as a student.

MOTION 2 reread.

Chairperson - A second motion.

MOTION 2

BE IT RESOLVED president...was the

McKenzie left meeting.

MOTION 4

BE IT RESOLVED

Recess from 8:10 to 8:30.

Warren returns to office.

Members in attendance.

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Mr. Dan O'Connor (Government, on hours of NUS. System and the

-MacKay - who is a member of the O'Connor, no one else. MacKay, incidentally, O'Connor - travel, MacKay, what is it? Wency - about \$7,000. MacKay, what about O'Connor, they join

VICE-PRESIDENT

-Old age day is run by the Vice-President raising money for the Nurses - says MacKay.

COMPTROLLERS

BE IT RESOLVED

-Batanyita brought up a motion.

MOTION 6

BE IT RESOLVED to work polling station wage, and the total volunteer belongs.

Back to Vice-President.

Back to the "President".

Mr. Peter Forbes (Government) matter and ask what students than help Kennedy-can council Forbes-drop the wife Doherty-repeats poll knocks. Forbes-please talk.

MOTION 7

BE IT RESOLVED presidents request justice and inconv.

McKenzie leaves meeting.

MOTION 8

BE IT RESOLVED Biological Society, etc.

Stairs leaves meeting.

Kennedy-requests motion No. 2 item.

-Did the Caribbean - Batanyita, they for - Kennedy, did the - Batanyita - yes, it

Stairs re-entered the meeting.

Kennedy-requests meeting, dealing with

BE IT RESOLVED

Time adjourned 9:30.