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Staring out my window in Loring Bailey Hall. Comforting, I think that the Anglican Church spire is still the tallest structure in view. Looking at some propoganda from the Department of Environment Inland Waters Directorate, it is a map that is part of an excellent report on the 1973 flood. (Technical report No. 81 IWD) The report is for scientific and government consumption, the map, however is clearly designed for the 'people'.

I have to laugh. On a page entitled "Why you should stay out of the flood plain", there is a cross-section of the river bed and the flood plain. Underneath this diagram in big block letters white on red is the statement "The Flood Plain Belongs to the River — do you Really Want to Pay the Penalty for Trespass?" Melodrama or what! Still, people and even more surprising, companies insist on building homes and businesses on the flood plain.

The 1973 flood resulted in about 12 million dollars damage. It does seem strange that since the government has to pay this money out (from taxes) that they do not limit construction on the flood plain.

It seems even stranger to me to think how the P. Eng's who build these structures on gravel banks on the flood plain do so in conscience.

Miss Canada last night. Of course I wasn't watching and I hope you were not either. This pagan ritual seems to continue in spite of the fact that our society is supposed to be progressing.

Since there was a disturbance from a liberation group last year, security precautions were very strict. Apparently it was necessary to have proper ID and to pass through two or three checkpoints to get in. All of the people necessary to fill the audience came from (1) advertisers and their families, (2) employees of CFTO, and if there was room (3) families of the contestants.

Jump ahead to 1980. Picture two divisions of rent-a-cops, 2 SWAT teams with FN-1 army issue guns, and three dozen Toronto police and RCMP. A large building with searchlights on the top corners, and sandbagged placements of 88 mm and large machine guns. A crowd of angry Canadians are milling around outside with signs and shouting slogans. Inside a voice comes over the P.A. "Ladies and Gentlemen — (drum roll) the 1980 Miss Canada Pageant!"

As a human male, I like to look at pretty girls and read Playboy. I'm sure that most girls don't object too violently when a man one-to-one says he thinks she's beautiful.

As a male in 1976, I violently object to organized commercial exploitation of human females. Stop watching the program, and maybe it will go away.

After a week of thought, I feel I should say something about some of the comments presented in last weeks defense of the residence system.

Several things caused a chuckle, and several things concerned me. I had to laugh at the notion that in any issue of The Brunswickan, residence students were pictured as pampered or whatever.

I was concerned that Dean Chernoff would suggest that arts students subsidize science students. That of course is crap because the government grants more money to the university for science, engineering, nursing, and law students than they do for arts students. I don't mean to imply that the grants are as simple as all that but that is the essence.

In addition, the women's residence system doesn't pay for the Health Centre as was implied the New Brunswick government does. The third thing that bothered me was the implication that the financial problems of the residence system were contrived by the administration.

There is a current plan developed by the residence system recommending that they be autonomous from the university, government reporting only to the vice president and higher.

I have to say that the truly major thing Dr. Anderson has done for this university is to modernize and centralize administrative functions in the hands of well qualified and skilled academic, administrative, engineering, and financial people. I hope that there is no regression from this excellent achievement.

It was comforting to see that Dean Kidd had a grasp on the facts, and stated that the mortgage should not be paid at all by students, which I agree with. I hope the government will change its method of funding to make this compatible with policy.

The strangest notion that was presented was the one that professors pay for the loss by accepting lower salaries. The money actually comes from unrestricted monies, the majority of which is tuition not from benevolent professors.

Everything you always wanted to know about Engineering societies

By ANDREW STEEVES

The EUS is not the only Engineer's society in Head Hall. There are a number of other faculty societies to be found, each with its own programmes and interests.

These "other" societies (actually student auxiliaries of the professional organization) are geared more towards the extension of Engineering input through special lectures, movies and company tours. However, they are not in competition with the EUS (which is more of a social organization) but rather compliment the EUS through their balanced Engineering programmes. In recent years there has been considerable talk about uniting all of these various societies under one, "super" society. There were a lot of arguments one way and the other but amalgamation is now close to being achieved. Perhaps soon, the EUS, CSCE (Canadian Society of Civil Engineers), CSME (Canadian Society of Mechanical Engineers) and the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and

Electronic Engineers) will be all united in one body which, hopefully, will maintain the present high standards in both Engineering input and drunken anarchy.

The CSCE has been one of the most active societies at Head Hall and, has had several very interesting speakers. This upcoming week the CSCE will have as their guest speaker Dr. Michael Frenette from the department of Civil Engineering of Laval University. Dr. Frenette will be talking on the "environmental and hydro-technical aspects of the James Bay Hydroelectrical Project". This is a talk that Dr. Frenette is well qualified to give us, as he has worked extensively on the James Bay Project. He also has a considerable wealth of experience from his experiences with the inland waters directorate and his affiliations with the hydrotechnical division of the CSCE.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on November 24 in Room HC11, Martin Elsinga has worked hard to arrange these lectures and urges everyone to attend. For

those of you who are undecided there is also the inducement of free refreshments after the meeting.

The IEEE also have a seminar coming up. On Wednesday, November 24 at 7:30, Mr. S.E. Styant of Richardson Securities will speak on the topic "How to invest your money". This very informative talk will be held in Room D6 of Head Hall. I'm sure Tom Crawford is hoping for a full room on this talk as it is of general interest for everyone. Between the IEEE and CSCE there are more than enough reasons to keep almost everyone away for the books or the tavern on Wednesday night.

The intramural hockey season is now well underway and it appears that a couple of Engineering hockey teams could do very well this year. Engineering 2 seems to be a keen outfit, with all of their notices for practices and team meetings, and will likely do alright on the ice too. Engineering 3 has some real fine players on their

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VERIFICATION OF REGISTRATION FOR WINTER SESSION 1976/77

A statement of record including course registrations will be mailed to each OFFICIALLY REGISTERED student by Monday, November 22, 1976.

If any student, does not receive this statement he or she must contact the Registrar's Office.

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Cet article est pour informer les étudiants francophones, et aussi les autres qui parlent et lisent français.

Si vous avez quelque chose à dire en français, nous vous encourageons à le donner au Brunswickan, salle 35 dans le SUB. Nous voulons des articles, à

propos de n'importe quoi; tout ce qui vous intéresse. Nous n'avons pas l'équipement pour imprimer les accents mais nous l'obtiendrons plus tard cette année.

Tout article écrit en français sera bienvenue. Nous espérons que vous utiliserez le Brunswickan. Nous Sommes à votre service.