

"Techs" play important role

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Many Engineering students do not realize the important role that the technicians and maintenance staff play in running Head Hall. These people are the ones who maintain the laboratories, the laboratory equipment, and stocks of extra chemicals and supplies. Without their presence in Head Hall the Engineers' education would be much poorer, based on just 'book knowledge', without the benefit of lab demonstrations and experience. This is a fact that should be remembered as we puzzle over yet another lab report for without the help of UNB's technicians, things would even be tougher than they are now - a truly frightening thought. So next time you find yourself cussing over another lab, give a thought to your

'local' lab technicians for without them things could be worse!

There will not be any EUS elections this year as all the positions were filled by acclamation. Heading up next year's council will be Ken Vaughn as president. Ken is one of the Civil 3 softball pros and has been very involved in the EUS in the past, not only with the Ice Palace and carnival float. Vice president will be Bruce Morrison, who has been working for the EUS since he arrived at UNB. (You'd think he's know better by now...) Motts Mota will be next year's EUS scribe joining a long line of illiterate EUS secretaries. Motts was one of the moving forces behind the Civil 3 softball team, but they won anyway. Finally the EUS will have

Mitch (Mr. 10 per cent) Smith as treasurer. Mitch is another one of the Civil 3 class (which makes it a clean sweep for Civil 3). If Mitch handles money like he hits a softball then the EUS will be broke by Christmas. Actually the new council is a good one and should keep the society in good shape for the upcoming year.

Several of the other EUS positions are ready to be filled. Dave Keer, Roger Jenkins, and Dave Belyea have submitted their bids for the EUS Store. Dave helped run the store with Jack Kipping this year and provided the biggest selection of goods this side of the K-Mart.

The Engineering Week co-chairmen are Chris (Tiger) Hunter and Bruce Morrison. With a duo like that you can rest assured that there will be a rousing Engineering Week next year. The only problem might be recovering afterwards!

The intramural hockey playoffs are nearing their completion and Engineering 2 remains in the thick of the battle. The sophomores are the only Engineering team left in the running for campus champs and deserve congratulations for their play. The boys go against Forestry 3 on Sunday morning at 10:30. A good crowd should get out and support the team as they will be trying to advance into the championship finals.

A final note for all Engineers who haven't lined up a summer job as yet. Check out the student Manpower office for job opportunities. Many of the summer opportunities come in about this time of year and, since the economy is not in the best of shape, it would pay to get your name in early.

Well that's it for this week. If you have any notices you wish to have printed in The Brunswickan drop me a note in Room 306 which is away up in the attic. Don't be shy!

David Muller

Brought up in the knowledge that the government would protect me from the evils of television advertising, I have become quite shocked at some of the television advertising that I have been exposed to lately.

We are told to write the CRTC if an ad implies or states things about a product that are not, if it is in bad taste, or if it implies criticism of any particular race, colour or creed.

I have seen advertising which convinces me that women, or rather wives are second class citizens, who live in mortal terror of their husbands.

Although this perhaps occurs from time to time in real life, there is no excuse for this kind of crap to be broadcast to the millions of little kids sitting in front of the television. No one can doubt that television influences the thinking of children.

In my interation of the reasons one can complain to the government, I failed to list sex discrimination. It may be there, but the people who check these things out surely haven't followed it, if it is.

Consider these three examples: (1) a grown man wakes his wife up in the middle of the night asking her "Are you awake?" and makes her go down to the bathroom and get him some cough sirup. She does, and the scene ends with our man (?) sleeping peacefully and our woman playing solitaire unable to sleep. (2) Man and wife sitting at classic breakfast table setting. He has a newspaper shoved nearly up his nose and is ignoring his wife. The wife is wringing her hands as they chapped, red and sore. Clearly she is in need of some human kindness. After a while he looks over his newspaper and makes the statement that she looks like the wicked witch of the west (or something like that) and resumes reading the paper. Since her lord and master has thus spoken, she realizes it's time for some hand lotion. Next day he peers over the

paper and grunts something to the effect that they're better. End of scene. (3) Wife realizing that her husband's getting a little grouchy from drinking too much caffeine in his coffee switches it secretly to a de-caffeinated brand. She tells the audience that she is afraid that he will beat the shit out of her when he finds out that this secret switch has been made. He doesn't and all's well that ends well.

Pretty sickening when you think about it.

I have always wondered what the real story was on smoking with regard to lung cancer and heart disease. One has been exposed to the continuous message that smoking is dangerous to health, but the real rigorous presentation of information on smoking and death is somewhat scarce.

In the latest number of Environmental Research, (Vol. 12 no 3, 1976) there is a study on cigarette smoking. It is based on observations of over one million men and women over a twelve year period (hard to argue with size of sample). During this time recordings were made of heart disease, and lung cancer for three groups: non-smokers, high tar and nicotine, and low tar and nicotine smokers.

The results are fairly clear cut. Those who didn't smoke showed 34 percent less of a chance of encountering these diseases as compared to low tar cigarette smokers, and more than half of a chance as compared to high tar cigarettes.

But, I'm sure that most smokers would agree that "It can't happen" to me. Us non-smokers can rest easier knowing that we will more likely get snuffed by a car than from lung cancer.

Dear Mariet and Jill "What do you mean pretending I don't know you?"

Goods stolen from Geo.

On Saturday, February 26, the leads in hopes of recovering at Geology common room in the least some of the goods stolen. Forestry and Geology building was broken into and robbed. Approximate society said that it looks like it was mately \$200 worth of personal an "inside job", as the there and Bailey property was stolen. seemed to be familiarity with the The burglary is believed to have occurred between 4:30 and 7 p.m. If any information can be as previous to and after those supplied in aid, please phone 453-4803. The Geology common hours there were students present. room is open to anyone, as are

A filing cabinet and locked room were both broken into and many rooms throughout the property taken. Security and university and it would benefit all police were called in and students if the persons responsible could be found and prosecuted.

NOTICE ORIENTATION 77

Organizational meeting

When - Wednesday March 16th

7:30 PM

Where - Carleton Hall Room 139

Everyone Welcome

Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Presents

FINNIGAN

March 18, 19 (Fri., Sat.)

AT

KEDDY'S MOTOR INN

Forest Hill Road

SHOWTIME 9-1 Doors open 7:30

TICKETS \$2.00 Advance

\$3.00 At the Door

Advance tickets can be purchased
at Keddy's

COME EARLY, GET A GOOD SEAT

