

TRAVEL TALK

by Brenda Johnston

It only stands to reason that there is a desk holding up this paper which forms a lumpy mound upon which I write this weeks column. The point in question is whether or not I will succeed in unveiling my desk top while I carefully tend to the endless ream of restless files.

YES... that is what you become when you make an inquiry or travel arrangement. You become a file or worksheet. These files when filled in, provide all the necessary information required to handle your request. By obtaining your name, address, and phone number, the airline, as well as myself have two points of contact in the event it is necessary to advise you of flight times, hotel accommodation or perhaps just to give you information that was not available when you requested it initially.

On the worksheet I also fill in whether or not you are twenty-two so I can calculate whether or not you are eligible for any youth discounts. If you are making a purchase with a credit card I get this information as well. I also ask when you want the ticket available. Of course, on the file is a detailed account of the dates of travel, flight numbers, times and fares.

Just as I have a file on you, so does the airline have a file on my file and I in return have the number of their file on my file. So the next time you come in and you notice me digging around frantically in my desk or through the lumpy mound on my desk you will know that I am merely looking for your file. Often I do not have the exact information you request so this is noted on the file and I attempt to get the answer from J.D. Allingham Travel downtown. There is no way I could possibly begin to carry all the resource material necessary to handle all requests. As a result, often you are inconvenienced a day or two until I can get the answer to your request.

This has been a very busy week so my thanks to those of you who waited so patiently and pleasantly for your turn at the travel desk.

Hopefully this lumpy pile of files will be just as patient as you were.

Have a nice Thanksgiving week-end and be sure to give or say THANKS.

Death of the GODIVAN Why?

By ANDREW STEEVES

There was an angry group of Engineers in Head Hall Tuesday morning as the word spread of the demise of their own newspaper, 'The Godivan'. The blame has been put directly on the SRC, which in another of its budgetary moves, cut funds for the Godivan.

The Engineers are wondering where their \$46 in SRC fees is going to. One claim was that the Godivan could have easily been paid for 12 times over if the funds spent on NUS were directed to the newspaper. The NUS (National Union of Students) has been a sore point with many engineers who see it as a very expensive white elephant.

Notice the staff of the Godivan have announced that they will put out one more issue of the paper, A memorial issue.

The demise of the 'Godivan' was one of many victims of the SRC's new tightfisted financial position. Others have included the College Hill Folk Collective.

The engineer's anger cannot be dismissed easily with 800 students the engineering faculty is the third largest on campus behind Arts and Education. Those 800 students pay almost \$40,000 per year in SRC fees, a very hefty sum for any organization but especially so to the financially strapped SRC. However many engineers claim

that they receive very little for their dues and some are claiming the money could be better spent in Head Hall by their own student society - the EUS.

Their case is as follows: the SUB, which takes a large slice of SRC funds for operations and mortgage payments, is a building which is of use to only a few engineers who bother climbing across campus for a meal or magazine. CHSR is of benefit only to those engineers who live on campus. The radio station is not even piped into the engineer's lounge where it could at least make a presence, if not reaching everyone's ears. The 'Brunswick-an' is felt to be worthwhile. But even it comes in for criticism as representing the upper campus at the expense of Head Hall. The 'Godivan' filled the need for engineers' news and views but now it has disappeared. All in all many engineers feel that they receive very little for their \$46.

The 'Godivan' is the latest in a long list of undesired intrusions into Head Hall. It is one of the 'one campus, one service' decisions which also caused the engineers' yearbook, 'The Iron Ring' to fold last year. Other intrusions include the law which forces engineers to have CP's at the EUS movies and the heavy list of demands the SUB committee makes of each EUS PUB.

At one time the EUS Pubs made money but now many don't due in part to the forced hiring of SUB bartenders and CP's.

What annoys the engineers most is that they have been very active in campus affairs and, considering their heavy course loads, have more than carried their weight. Many engineers view the latest SRC move as a shaft and promise that changes will be made come the next SRC election. There is, talk of forming an engineers liberation front, a party of engineering SRC candidates. Stay tuned for details.

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Congratulations to Mike McQuoid and Al Mersereau who were top golfers in the engineer's 'Bachelor's Open' Mike Bleakney was low man (and that means he broke 200, folks) and won a flat of beer for his efforts (or was it a lack of effort?). The tournament was played last Friday on the very wet Mactaquac Golf Course. Our thanks to the crew who organized the event; the tournament went very smoothly. A high point was the several interesting abuses committed upon the english language. Right Alex?

If you have any softball scores, soccer scores or any other kind of scores drop me a line in Room 306 and I'll do you justice. Is this justice? See you next week.

FESA holds first meeting

By P.B.

On the evening of Oct. 4th, the Forest Engineering Student Association (FESA) held its first meeting of the year. Loren Kelly, the chairperson, opened the meeting and gave a brief report on future events planned by FESA; these events include three meetings to be held this term and one field trip. Plans for next term will be announced later.

After the report, the guest speaker Mr. H.A. Wiksten gave a talk on Wood Energy and the Gasification Process. The Gasification Process utilizes wood chips to produce a light gas that is capable of running an internal combustion

engine at about 80 percent efficiency. This method of gas production was used in Sweden during the second world war to run trucks, cars and even tractors. The burning of the gas is more complete than that of a petroleum fuel and thus pollution is limited. Mr. Wiksten also noted that in New Brunswick there are approximately 7-11 cords per acre of non-mechantable wood that could be used in this process. The meeting concluded with an informal question period over coffee and doughnuts.

FESA would like to thank Mr. Wiksten for a most interesting and stimulating talk and also to thank

Mr. Yeatman of Forestech Ltd. for sponsoring Mr. Wiksten's attendance at the meeting.

The FESA executives this year are:

Loren Kelly FE5 Chairman
Peter Boon FE4 Vice-chairman
Guy Stroud FE3 Treasurer
Ed Hebditch FE2 Secretary
Alan Lovas FE2 Publicity

The executive wishes to remain accessible to students and will help with any questions or problems that they may have. Come and see us at the Association's meetings or leave a message at the Forest Engineering Departmental Office, room 210, Forestry and Geology building.

Participate! India Association

By BHARET B. PANT

The first general body meeting of the India Association was held on Oct. 2, 1977. The executive committee members for the year 1977-78 were elected as follows:

1. President — Sultan Darvesh
2. Vice-President — Bhasat Bhushan Pant
3. Secretary — S.R. Rengarajan
4. Treasurer — Yogesh Mathurie
5. Social Secretary — Mrs. Nirmal Singhal

The UNB India Association is a cultural organization functioning on UNB campus. Its main objects are, to promote Indian Culture and to provide entertainment through various functions and films.

To achieve the above objects the Association hold Dipawali celebration around October and INDIA NITE - a very well celebrated variety show at the

playhouse annually (around February) and many other events. 'India Nite' is a very popular event in Fredericton's already rich cultural heritage.

The Association also shows Indian Films every month, bearing English subtitles.

The association looks forward to

an increased interest and participation from the students, especially those with a background different from Indian, to share their rich cultural heritage. The first Indian film this year will be well advertised and the association looks forward to having as many students as possible to attend the film show.

Alice in Wonderland it's not

English Dormice had better keep their eyes open, or they may find themselves served up with Alice's tea.

An English entrepreneur is electrocuting, skinning, cooking and serving dormice to connois-

seurs for \$25 (dollars) per mouse. If there are 15 dormice to a pound, that makes dormouse meat, counting the bones, \$375 (dollars) a pound.

And you thought the English were having financial problems. (Earth News)

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