United Way on campus reaches $23,000 objective

On November 7, 1977, the UNB Campaign reached its goal of $23,000. The total to date is $23,335.41 which represents 102 per cent of the '77 target.

I would like to thank all those who worked so hard to make this year's Campaign reach the top for the second consecutive year. Last year our quota was $19,500 and $20,223.46 was realized.

This year's success was due to the generous support of the students, staff, and faculty. The 52 departmental canvassers contacted 1200 potential donors and did an excellent job.

The student support, with promotional activities and financial contributions, was tremendous this year. Student activities raised 85 percent more this year than last (the student total to date is $2,167.21). Debbie Barton and Brian McKinley, liaison students appointed by the SRC, worked diligently to ensure that students played an active part in this year's campaign. Their assistance and cooperation was sincerely appreciated.

The UNB Student Nursing Society led the student activity contributions with their Rock-a-Thon at the Regent Mall - their effort raised $1,000 towards the University's Campaign. Other contributing student groups were:

UNB Biological Society
Harrison House
Summer Students Association
Students Representative Council
CHSR College Hill Radio
Student Clean-Up Campaign
Forest Engineering Student Association
Tibbits Hall
McLeod House
Maggie Jean Chestnut
Engineering Undergraduate Society
Aitken House Jones House
Brunswickan Staff
Graduate Student Association
Lady Beaverbrook Residence
¶ individual student donations

At least by my standard, I found no APATHY among the student groups above - they were conscientious, energetic and took a real interest in the various projects.

The Brunswickan, University Perspectives, and the Student Radio Station were very helpful with their support of the Campaign. The dissemination of Campaign information to the University Community kept the Campaign moving and helped to insure its success. Your Brunswickan reporter, Jeff Irwin, carried out a comprehensive interview with me to initiate his reporting on the University's '77 Campaign - his follow-up on the Campaign's progress spurred things along and assisted greatly.

The generous donations of the fine arts prints by Marjory Donaldson and Bruno Bobak, to encourage campaign participation, were also appreciated. Professor A. Datta of the Economics Department and Irene Staples of the Harriet Irving Library were the happy winners in the draw for these prints. Individual participation increased by almost 10 percent this year.

The "Skate the United Way" event at the Aitken Centre and the Saga Foods' contribution of all concession proceeds (at this event raised over $1,000 towards the University quota. The skating music, supplied by the RCR military band, was a hit with all those who attended.

It was encouraging to have so many support this year's United Way Campaign - all who worked so hard are to be commended. I personally extend my thanks to everyone - contributors, canvassers, activity organizers, publicity reporters - and anyone who played a part in making this year's Campaign a success.

UNB has shown once again that it is doing its share for the Fredericton United Way and the Fredericton community.

Sincerely,
Eric C. Garland, P. Eng.,
Assist. Vice-President Administration & Chairman '77 UNB United Way Campaign.

It's over now

By ANDREW STEEVES

Engineering Week is over for another year. The heads are swollen and the bodies are sore and studies have fallen away behind but everyone thinks it was worth it because a good time was had by all.

Overall participation in the activities was good with some activities drawing heavy participation and big crowds. One such event was the chugging contest (or boat races) which had 18 teams entered in the drinkoff. Figures compiled by contest organizer, Charlie MacDonald, reveal that 16-5 men teams actually made it to the Tartan Room representing one tenth of the entire faculty. Winners of the competition were FE 2. A well balanced team which downed 10 beer in 53 seconds an average of 5 seconds a beer. Second place went to CE Ii who downed their ten beer in 58 seconds while Engineering Co-op chugge ' their brew in 62 seconds and a third place finish. The large crowd at the contest were very vocal in their support of their teams but the biggest cheers went to individual stars such as Mike Bleakney, SRC president Jim Murray, Professor Dohaney, Len McFarlane, and the entire FE 2 team. However the biggest cheers went to Post Grad star Cheng Wu, the 'taiwan terror', who anchored two Post Grad teams. Cheng is to chugging like Orr is to hockey or Lady Godiva to horseracing - a standard of speed and skill. What makes his feats all the more amazing is that Cheng, as well as the other chuggers had been practising hard just before the contest. An 'E' for effort goes to the CE faculty team of Wilson, Beattie, Innes, Brenner, and Dohaney.

The mention of beer brings to mind the Brewing Contest which was won by Mike Bleakney with his homemade sherry. Runners-up were Mitch Smith who conjured up two brews, Laurie Corbett, and Dave Hannon. Anothr wet event was the Woodlot Beer Rally won by a rough and ready crew from ME 3.

ME 3 also won the spoked wheel (class B) division of the Great Canadian Coaster Derby. Overall winners were the men of Neill House who won two awards one for design and the other for the best car in Class A (solid wheels). Six cars entered the Derby providing thrills and spills for the spectators.

There is no doubt as to which class is the best group of jocks in Engineering as Civil 3 won two competitions and were runners up in two others. Civil 3 won the championships in basketball and ball hockey and were winners up to Civil 4 in softball and FE 2 in hockey. The volleyball championship was won by the Spanish-American Engineers with Civil 4 as runners up. Others also rans were Civil 5 in basketball and the Faculty in ball hockey.

As Matthew Penny mentioned in the Mugwump Journal column last week Open House was very well organized. The Electrical Engineers won the award for best faculty displays a well deserved award because their displays were excellent. The best individual display was put together by Ed Short and Peter Waugh.

The Engineering Ball finished up the week in fine style. The Thomists were great, the decorations were great and everyone had a great time. There were a few fine parties held before and after the Ball which meant that a night long party was enjoyed by many Enginers (right Nancy?).

At the Ball this year's Engineering Queen was crowned. This year's Queen is Joanne Fletcher from Engineering 2. Joanne and the other Queen candidates proved themselves to be really fine ladies throughout the week taking part in most of the events and impressing everyone with their charm, poise and intelligence. Joanne replaces Vanessa Demings who was last year's Queen. Thanks Vanessa and good luck to Joanne.

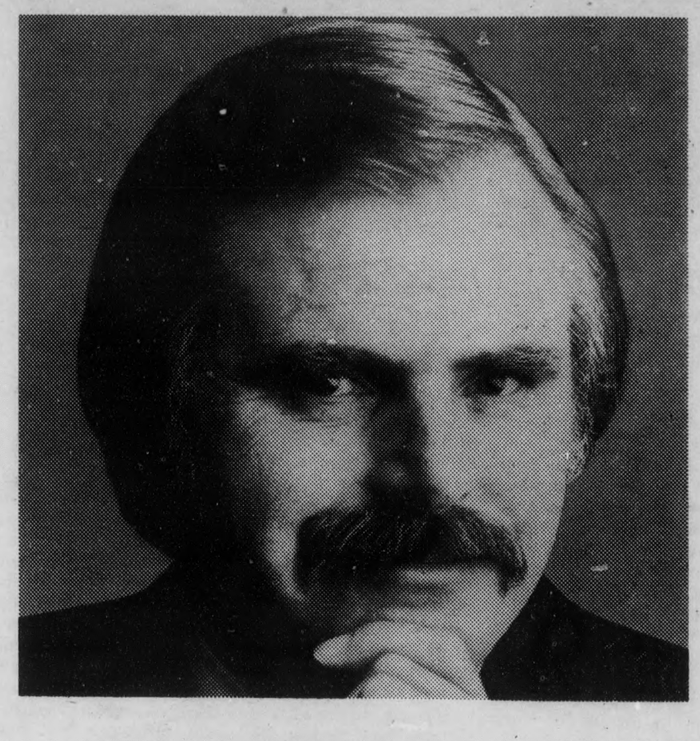
A couple of interesting notes about Engineering Week: First of all it appears that the 'volunteer' experiment worked quite well. If the experiment with volunteers continues to prove itself the EUS should start seeing significant savings from events. A second note is that the Engineer's donated $91.30 in tips to the United Way during the Week. Thanks to you its working.

Publicity for this year's Engineering week was supplied by Bob Lennon and Steve Marr with help from many others. Other campus groups should make notes on the Engineering Week publicity campaign - good advertising aleays overcomes apathy. Good work fellows!

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Congratulations to the UNB Red Shirts for a season well played.

Would all Engineers interested in forming a ball hockey team contact either me in Room 306 or Mike Bryson in Civil 5? We want to form a team for the Intermural league. See you next week.



There'll never be another Vice President like Richard.

Never.

The President made that promise to himself last Thursday afternoon, after Richard blew an important new-business presentation.

Richard isn't incompetent. The villain is his lunches, or rather the too-many drinks he often has at lunch. Come afternoon, he's just not as sharp as he was in the morning.

Richard is playing dice with his health. His old-fashioned business style is also sabotaging his career.

Today, with competition so rough and stakes so high, even the most generous company can't be patient for long with an employee whose effectiveness ends at noon.

If you're a friend, do Richard a favour by reminding him of the good sense of moderation.

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By DERWIN GOW

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