

# VIEW FROM THE TOP

THE ENGINEER'S BI-WEEKLY

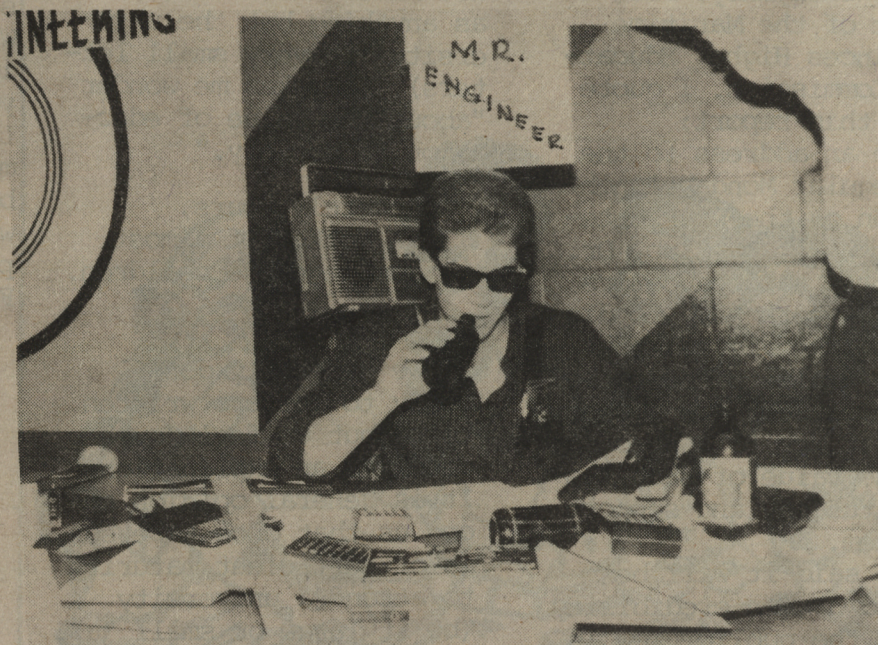
That Dizzy Business outfit was at it again and they've sent Carlos de Wetback over to us. Their childish method of establishing his true identity is a proper evaluation of the average dumb Business student's ability to handle such minor problems. We know that you all tried your best but you're still wrong. This scatter-brained Artsie fooled you again. The problem was easily solved by the brilliant Cranston Snord who simply led this blubering idiot by the hand to the RCMP detachment and had Carlos' fingerprints processed. On establishing his identity was not that of an engineer, Carlos was promptly lynched and executed. We really don't care who he was. We just want to let you know that his remains are in the trash-can outside the Kelly Building.

- Guido Sanchez

## JOB

There are positions available for trainable Business students, or Artsies - must have an I.Q. over 10. Duties require opening alcoholic beverages, boot removing, toilet bowl cleaning, ass wiping. Any Artsie or Business student with the ability to do these tasks may apply. We will be swamped with applications so get yours in early.

The new Engineering course Pornography 102 will be holding auditions for female models. Please bring resumes including measurements, sexual experiences, favorite positions. Make appointments by contacting Guido Sanchez for a very private interview. Many bonuses available so act now. Openings also open for your kid sister in the Kiddie Porn Class.



Here we have the winner of "Mr. Engineer" contest held in Charlottetown over the week-end. Byron Kuntz shows his winning form as he battled for the title against thirty-two other contestants. Congratulations Kuntz!

### HORN'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Too many girls I go out with are looking for a commitment."

## CUP CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

On February 11th and 12th, three staff members of the UPEI SUN attended a conference of Atlantic Regional Members of the Canadian University Press in Wolfville N.S. Topics such as the role of the Student Newspapers, problems of recruitments, and the need of increased coverage of women's rights issues were discussed. Seminars were given on newswriting and photojournalism. The executive of ARCUP was elected, including for the first time the position of human rights coordinator and women's rights coordinator.

The SUN Delegation, Vicki MacMillan, Preston Delaney, and Pat Moore after having major difficulties finding Wolfville, found that the opportunity to meet with

the student journalists from schools such as Dal., Memorial, and St. F.X. was extremely beneficial and the benefits recieved should lead to a new, exciting, and improved UPEI SUN.

One of the most important discussions was on the role of a student newspaper. CUP's present statement of principles states that the major role of the student newspaper should be as an agent of "social change." Some disliked the word "social". Most thought the phrase too vague. Another key phrase said that student newspapers should "mobilize" students against injustice. UPEI and a few other delegations wondered if this was a proper role of a student newspaper, if it would be preferable to limit ourselves to informing students. Of course

informing students is the same as mobilizing students.

The biggest controversy was over the fact that only women delegations were allowed to vote for the women's rights coordinator. The person who would coordinate the newspapers efforts to educate the student so as to bring closer the equality of women. Many of us thought that all delegates should be in on the election but no, no, no, it couldn't be done.

We attended some seminars on newswriting, recruitments, and photojournalism. The newswriting seminar played down easy newswriting and how easy it can be. The main idea is to get the facts and write them briefly and clearly so that the piece is easy to read. During the recruitment seminar we discussed our problems on the area

and we noted that the problems are common. Getting people into the office and showing them that they have talent, and holding on to them. The photojournalism session featured a reknowned photographer and hopefully something rubbed off on our photographer Preston Delaney.

Most delegates were unfamiliar with the SUN except for the Engineer's column which they thought was incredibly sexist. We very seldom get complaints about this column, but if our readers have strong feelings about the column, they should let us know.

