

## Sportsline

By Mark Estill

Sports writing at the Bruns and you

This is my yearly appeal for sports writers for the Brunswickan. There are only four reasons for attending university. These are: Girls, drugs, violence, and career prospects. (Once someone told me that he was here to learn. I nearly died laughing. He must have been stoned)

One of the best ways to get a lot of sex, drugs (including alcohol), violence as well as set yourself up later for a good job is to become a Bruns sports writer. One thing we try to do here at the Brunswickan Sports Dept. is instill pride in our staff. For example a few weekends ago I was in SMU covering the football game. Naturally I went over to the SMU bar and started drinking triples. Anyway, I was standing on the table, yelling "SMU sucks" when this little guy sort of looked at me out of the corner of his eye. I had to take him outside and beat the crap out of him. That's the kind of pride that you have when you are a sports writer. I couldn't let some little punk who goes to the only wimp school in the Maritimes give me any disrespect.

The Sports Department of the Bruns has a policy concerning the use of drugs of alcohol. This policy can be summed up in one word: consumption. We feel that only by excessive consumption of alcohol and drugs can good sports stories be written.

This gobbling of pills and downing of liquids has led many Sports staffers to interesting careers after they have flunked out of school. This is yet another reason to become a sports writer. For example, Bennie Snortney is now a top cocaine importer living in Boston. Bennie started his career as a Bruns sports writer. Now he has a big Caddie and a huge house in Boston. Bennie started his career supplying the sports dept with drugs. Bennie has so much money he can afford to have his nostrils relined two or three times a year. That's pretty rich. Other sports writers have found other interesting careers. Willie 'moose-face' Grogan is a pimp in Montreal. Willie drives a pink Lincoln and wears lime green suits everywhere. The career prospects are limitless for an ex-sports writer.

Another reason to become a sports writer is the opportunity to get girls that this provides. For example, can you imagine an all night bus trip with one of the female varsity teams? Like say, the girl's basketball team. Those are good looking women. And tall, too. Another thing is that the Brunswickan has that other clubs do not, is an actual room for sex. This is euphemistically called the "darkroom". I'm relatively new on the Bruns staff so I have never actually been in the darkroom. But I wasn't born yesterday. Any room where you have to knock before entering is obviously used for something pretty filthy. The other day I saw some girl going in there with a camera of all things. I have to draw the line here. Sex with someone in the darkroom is one thing, but taking pictures is much too kinky for me.

I have tried to list some of the advantages of being a sports writer for the Bruns there are probably many more I have left out. So feel free to come in and talk to us on Tuesday night when the sports is being laid out.

## Raiders win Laval Tourney

U.N.B.'s Raiders took to the road last Friday for a tough three game road trip. The weekend began rather well in Fort Kent Maine with a one-sided victory 106-55 for U.N.B. over the University of Maine, Fort Kent. Coach Nelson substituted liberally and all eleven players on the trip scored. Scott Devine led the scoring parade with 21 points. Chris McCabe had 18, Don McCormack and Roberto Florean scored 13 points a piece.

On Saturday morning the team pushed on to Quebec City for Laval University's Annual Rouge et Or Tournament. The Saturday draw had the Raiders playing the pre-tournament favourites, the University of Maine, Farmington. The American school lived up to their reputation in the first half, leading UNB by two 43-41. However, the second half belonged to the Red Raiders. They shot the eyes out of it, 65.5 per cent from the floor and 88.8 per cent from the foul line. The lead climbed steadily and UNB won going away 96-83. Don McCormack led all scorers with 27. Chris

McCabe hooped 24, followed by Scott Devine with 16 and Roberto Florean, playing another strong game, scoring 11.

In the other half of the draw, host Laval disposed of Queen's University of Kingston to advance to Sunday afternoon's championship game against UNB. Playing before a partisan crowd and on a familiar court seemed to suit the Bob Desheneaux coached crew from Laval. They jumped to an 8-0 lead with quickness and great shooting. UNB's Raiders could not seem to dent that spread and the difference held until Laval scored at the buzzer for half-time to lead by ten 42-32. "We just couldn't seem to jell on offense" commented Coach Nelson.

To change the pace in the second half Coach Nelson put the team into a half-court press. "They worked their tails off", according to the Coach in a post-game interview. The relentless pressure and physical conditioning of the Raiders began to pay off. With ten minutes to play the lead had been cut to five points. At the three minute mark Laval's lead was a mere three points. Laval went up to five again with 1:30 to play. Ted Kicinski went to the line and sank

two clutch free throws to lower the differential to three points. Don McCormack hit a big bucket and Laval led by just one, but had the ball. As they brought it down the floor Scott Devine stole it and UNB called time out with 20 seconds left. The plan was to work the ball for the last shot at six seconds. Scott had it at six but was too well covered and passed to Chris McCabe who was twenty feet away. He took his shot and the buzzer went as the ball nestled in the net. The Raiders led for the first time 68-67, won the game and the tournament. A breath-taking win but well-earned. Wayne Veysey played his third strong game in the backcourt.

Chris McCabe and Don McCormack led UNB scorers with 18 each. Scott Devine was the only other Raider in double figures with 12.

Chris McCabe and Don McCormack were named to the tournament all-star team by the competing coaches.

The Raiders open their AUSA conference schedule on the road tomorrow, November 24 in Sackville against traditional rivals Mt. Allison. Game time at Mt. A. is 7:30 p.m.

## Squash

The UNB-FREDERICTON SQUASH CLUB's contingent of 6 players to the New Brunswick Invitational Squash Championships held in Moncton last weekend did not return empty-handed. Nigel Yeo narrowly lost 2-3 to Wayne Rowe of St. John's, Newfoundland in the final of the Men's 'A' Division; Peter Wreath captured the Men's 'C' Consolation by defeating Bill White of Halifax 3-0; and Janet Stoppard, unfortunately, had to concede an almost victory in the Ladies 'B' final to Anne Patton of Halifax because of an ankle injury in the second game. Next tournament for all players to think about will be the Halifax and District Invitational in two weeks' time - start training now!

## Lanny's answers

- 1952
- Chuck Hunsinger
- Edmonton Eskimos 1954-1956
- 1966
- Don Sweet
- 1964
- Red Storey
- Winnipeg Blue Bombers 1935
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