

Along the tracks

By STANLEY JUDD

I have just finished a meal served in the SUB dining-room. The main course was 'Beef Stroganof over Rice — 75 cent'. I don't think the rice was cooked. If it was, it was cooked yesterday. I remember being afraid to stand up and take my tray to the tray dispenser after I was finished. I was uncertain as to the effect movement would have on the contents of my stomach. I could feel those little rice kernels expanding and pushing on my lungs. And I had every right to be afraid of movement. I am presently writing this in the men's washroom in the basement of The Harriet Irving Library. I don't know when I will be able to leave this porcelain castle. Or more to the point, I don't know when this 'Beef Stroganof over Rice — 75 cents' will leave me.

Oh yes, introductions! My pen-name is S. Judd. I haven't decided yet what the S. stands for, but when I do I will tell you. I am The Brunswick's newest columnist and this is my first column. Some of you might wonder how I stumbled across this job. Well, I stumbled across it while I was walking my dog along the train tracks behind Bishop's Funeral Home on Woodstock Road. I should say I stumbled across an envelope addressed "TO ANYONE". I hesitated at first, trying to decide if I was an anyone or a somebody or even anyone enough. Upon deciding that I was just anyone, I opened the envelope. Inside was this advertisement (and I quote word for word):

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and it was signed Edison Stewart, Mugwump.

So here it was, I thought, my golden opportunity to say something and not have to worry about credit or criticism for saying it. And it would give me something to do in my idle moments besides walking my dog along those damn tracks from one end of town to the other.

My dog and I hurried home, three ties at a time. I wanted to be one of the first to call The BRUNSWICKAN simply because I really wanted this job. I had imaginings of this Edison Stewart, whoever he is, perched in a helicopter above Fredericton scattering hundreds of those "TO ANYONE" envelopes all over town.

We arrived home (my dog and I, that is — I do not yet use the royal 'We') and I phoned The BRUNSWICKAN. Edison Stewart was in and when I told him I wanted the job he was advertising, he stammered something about "the letter being only a joke" and that it had "fallen out of my pocket". Not fully understanding what he meant, I offered to come and see him and discuss the job. He then said (and again I quote word for word): "No, no, don't do that. Just destroy that letter, write your column and either mail it to me or slip it under the door of The BRUNSWICKAN sometime after mid-night and before six a.m. It's imperative that we never meet and that you never mention a word about this to anyone. But destroy that letter, understand?" I said yes and he said "And give us a title to your column and a pen-name, O.K.?" I said O.K. and hung up, happy that the job was mine, but not able to understand the importance of his strict demand for secrecy.

So that's how I got the job. And I guess this is good enough for my first column.

Job of CP involves skill

By ANDREW STEEVES

The job of a Campus Policeman involves more skill in public relations than in law enforcement, according to CP head Brian Luckock.

The CP's are found at most major campus events guarding against disruption. However, Luckock said, there is rarely any need for expulsion and a warning usually is enough. Reason is used rather than force and this explains the effectiveness of the women CP's.

The girls relate as well or better than the men, he said. Luckock also stressed that it is not the students who cause the real trouble but outsiders, on campus for a good time.

The good student relations with the CP's is not an accident. Care is taken when accepting members, to have recruits with a good attitude for the job. Further care is devoted to see that the whole campus is represented on the force. Members come from most of the faculties and all the class years. Only about one half of the applicants are accepted for CP duty.

Physical size and strength has not been found to be a necessary qualification for the job. However if the university goes ahead with plans for larger arenas some self-defense training might be given, in case of trouble in the large crowds.

There are seventy-six full time CP's; 56 men and 20 women with a reserve of 10 people. All CP's are paid by the hour for their services. Wages run from \$1.70 per hour for

first year CP's to \$2.00 per hour for head personnel. The average member will earn \$100 in the course of a year.

Applications for membership are accepted during registration in September.

Hours of work are worked out between the individual CP and the head of his group. A member can accept or refuse any assignment, although repeated refusal of jobs might result in suspension of membership.

Events covered by the Campus Police include varsity sports such

as football and hockey, campus pubs, and dances. Only a few SUI events are covered because the SUB have personal of their own.

Recently there has been discussion by the University to give the Campus Police more responsibility such as giving parking tickets. This added responsibility has been refused because as Luckock put it it would involve too much time besides damaging the good reputation the Campus Police have tried to maintain.

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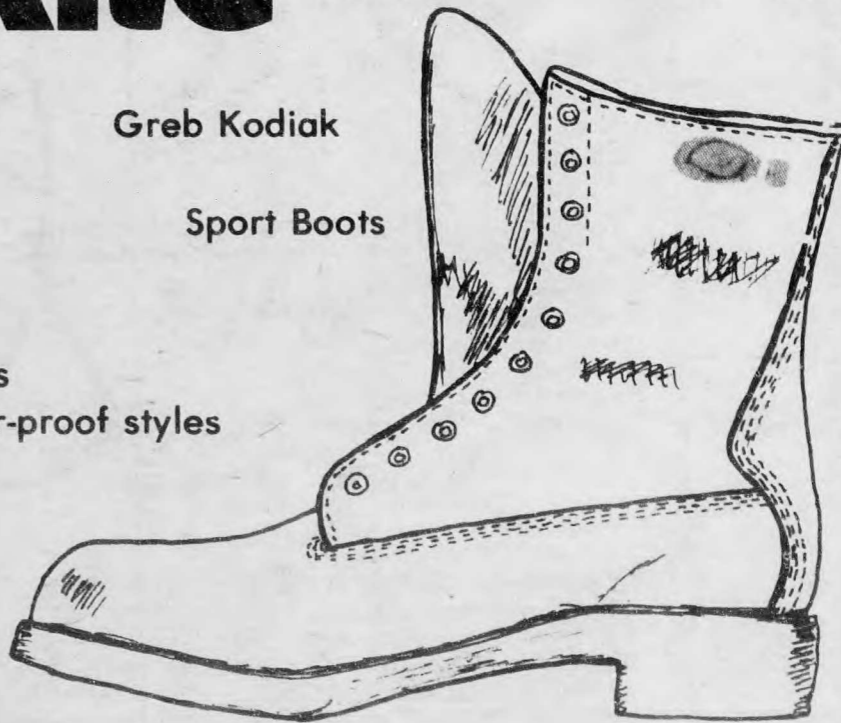
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