

Chalk Talk

EDITORIAL
by DAVE CLARK

The Student's Representative Council in the last few weeks have been bandying the question of reserved seats at hockey games. The general consensus of opinion at Council meetings is that reserved seats are an unnecessary evil. I think that Council are, to coin a phrase, making a mountain out of a molehill.

When the A.A.A. presented their initial recommendation to the S.R.C.; that being that a block of seats should be reserved to go on sale for the price of \$10.00 per seat. The priority of sale was to be faculty, students and city, in that order. There are apparent discrepancies in this proposal but I am not prepared to debate them.

At that meeting the SRC made a motion of recommendation that the A.A.A. completely reconsider their proposal for a reserve seating plan, eliminating all reserve seats. The A.A.A. met upon this motion and drew up a counter motion which was presented to the SRC at their next meeting. The A.A.A. recommended that three rows of forty-two seats be reserved for the faculty and sold on a first come first serve basis. The going rate of these seats was to be ten dollars a piece. In addition, an extra row of fourteen seats was to be held in reserve for guests of the university. If upon the start of the game, these seats had not been occupied they were to be open to the students.

The SRC again vetoed this motion. They proposed rather that reserve seats be made available for each player on the hockey team for the use of wives and parents at all games. These tickets were to be obtained from Mr. Kelly. In addition five complimentary seats are to be placed at the disposal of Dr. Mackay to be used at his discretion. These seats are situated behind the players bench. A maximum of twenty-five seats are to be allotted to the faculty straddling the blue lines. This motion of recommendation is at present back in the hands of the AAA.

It would appear that the S.R.C. is arguing against themselves. If we consider the hypothetical case where every player reserves two seats, then thirty seats would be disposed of, along with the five seats of Dr. Mackay, and the twenty-five faculty seats, giving a total of sixty reserve seats. The A.A.A. asked for forty-two reserved seats, plus fourteen seats for guests of the university and assuming that the fourteen guests seats are filled, the total is less than that of the SRC's recommendation.

I feel that the administration of athletics should be left to those whose interests and competence is directed along these lines. It would be a sorry day for the university if our athletic program ever became completely student administered.

To The Red Bombers & Their Fans

Mike Ross's absence at last Saturday's game was quite noticeable. He was suspended for breaking team rules. Why and who made this decision?

Mike was seen at the Boat Club by someone who passed this information on to Coach Nelson. As this was breaking team rules there was no choice but to suspend Mike.

The decision came in the form of a team vote. Was there an actual decision to be made or were the players left no alternative by Coach Nelson. Is our coach so afraid of decisions and their resulting consequences or criticism that he must pass on his responsibility.

Was Mike's suspension really because of his drinking in a public place or was it his bad attitude towards the coach and the team.

Did Mike have the wrong attitude? . . . Here are some of the facts: by suspending only Mike they must mean that he has been the only one smoking or drinking in public. Such is obviously not the case. However, the team has managed to get around this by saying that only a place like the Boat Club be regarded a public place. But what is more detrimental to the team; having a quiet beer at the Boat Club or getting quite high, or even drunk in residence or at some private parties? Why should have have twenty three year old men sneaking off to have a cigarette when they want one? However, you must admit the team members sacrificed so much when Mike didn't — or did he? How many of you have 32 hours of lectures and labs a week in addition to four or five hours of assignments every night but still have time for football? How many of you have had so much trouble with your ankles and knees that you often come home from practice limping but still go out to practice the next night? How many of you often walk three miles home after practice? How many of you play a football game for your coach when the doctor says you shouldn't. How many of you have had several concussions and are still playing football? How many of you can say Mike isn't the best quarterback UNB has had in years? How many can say he doesn't command a lot of respect out on the field? How many of you does Mike continually talk about as being fine fellows and the best football players he has ever played with? How many of you has his quarterbacking made look good? Is this not the kind of football player you want on your team? Is it fair that everyone on campus knew of Mike's suspension before he did? Congratulations all you non-smokers and non-drinkers for your just and thoughtful decision. A fitting thanks for someone who has given you your best season in the AFC.

REDSTICKS INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS

by PAT PICKARD

Led by the two goal effort of left-winger Jan Meisner, the U.N.B. Girls' Field Hockey Team racked up its second straight Maritime Intercollegiate Championship when they shutout Acadia 3-0 on rain-soaked College Field on Saturday.

The Red Sticks opened the scoring early in the first half when Jan Meisner shot her first goal after a scramble in front of the net. She made it two in a row later in the half when she received a nice pass from Mary MacAfee and hit the ball into the goals. Centre forward Pat Martin added an insurance marker in the second half when she hit home for another goal to make it 3-0.

Playing in the rain and under very muddy conditions (just ask Mary MacAfee!), the Red Sticks were in control of the game all the way except for a short lapse early in the game. Acadia had a good opportunity to get in the scoring column a few seconds at the end but nice playing by fullbacks Vaughan and Allen prevented this.

Led by rookie coach Lorraine Gardiner, U.N.B. finished the season with 7 wins and one loss.

Three members of the Red Sticks will be lost to the team next year due to graduation.

Mary MacAfee has been a stalwart member on the team these last two years since UNB entered Maritime Competition. Our captain, noted for her great play-making ability, will definitely be missed next year.

Left winger Jan Meisner, playing intercollegiate field hockey for the first year combined with MacAfee as one of the best half field production lines in the league.

Carol Kerr, plowing through the mud with the rest of them, will always be remembered for her great contribution to team spirit and half-time entertainment.

Congratulations to Coach Gardiner and her Maritime Champs!

Varsity Basketball

Don Nelson: "The Basketball teams here at UNB have in past years been built mainly with New Brunswick ball players. The basketball talent that has come out of the New Brunswick Schools during the past few years has improved and it will continue to. This improvement is due to the trend in good High School coaches and the recent interest taken in Elementary and Junior High School players. It is not necessary for us to promote a recruiting campaign.

I appeal to all students interested in playing basketball: come and try out for the teams this year. We are in a rebuilding stage with the "Red Raiders"; having lost eight of the first string during the past two years, almost all the positions are wide open. Our J.V. team will carry fifteen players and they play fifteen to seventeen games. The J.V. gives great experience and of course we operate it as a "step ladder" to the Varsity.

This year's attendance at the Basketball tryouts has been low. Approximately twenty freshmen and sophomores have been at each session. While there isn't the quantity; there does seem to be the quality element involved. All the hopefuls appear to have the basic fundamentals mastered. Almost all those turning out will be playing either Varsity or J.V. ball. The only question is who will make the Varsity. Returnees from last year's version of the Red Raiders are Gord Jones, John Haniusak, Pete MacAlleen, and Rollie Labonte. Bob Baber, a three year Raider who is back at UNB doing Post Graduate work will also be going out for the squad.

The Raiders have a tough twenty-four game schedule

this year. An interesting and exciting season for both players and spectators lies ahead.

CONTEST DRAWS

(Continued from Page 8)

a slide by Prof. R. D. Verma, Dept. of Physics; a slide by Prof. F. Spinney, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering; a slide by Dr. H. R. Griener, Dept. of Geology.

There was a tie for a choice of the best faculty slide. This prize was won by Prof. U. Paim for his entry, "Male Prothonotary with Triplets"; and by Dr. E. C. S. Chan, Dept. of Biology, for his entry, "Sunset at the Equator". The best group of slides in the faculty category was won by Dr. M. E. Milham, Dept. of Classics for her entries, "Cats - Castalgandolfo", "Steps to Church - Valdottavo", and "Hardware Shop - Lucca". The prizes for this section, Anschochrome 50 film, was donated by Joe Stone and Son Studio.

HARRIERS WIN GUELPH TRIP

by ARNOLD ASKER

After two long months of arduous training, the UNB Harriers earned the right to represent the Maritimes, at the championships in Guelph. Last Saturday, they easily proved themselves the most able team in the east, as they outstripped second place Acadia 21-46 in the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships at Antigonish. Only two runners were able to crack our sweep of the first five places. Wayne Beazley finished the 4.5 mile course a minute behind winner Chris Williamson of UNB to lead the way for Acadia in second place honours. Pete Schuddeboom and Clarence Smith narrowly edged Dalhousie fifth place finisher Don Cladwin. Peter Price and Chris Sproule notched sixth and seventh positions to complete the UNB win. Other UNB finishers were Bill McDonald and Charlie Cleary, who shod the fifth Acadia counter into 15th spot.

The team will have a six mile trial next Saturday to determine the five man team to go to Guelph. They will rest a week and compete for the National honours in a 5.6 mile race on November 23. The trip is being paid for by the Dominion government.

It was learned this week that the University of Manitoba Bisons won the Western Intercollegiate meet in Calgary with a score of 39-68 over second place UBC. In Ontario, McMaster won one of the Quebec-Ontario finals over the University of Toronto. This leaves only one more team out of four to be decided.

Both McMaster and Manitoba placed very solidly in their respective meets. However, despite their depth, he herd from Winnipeg are, for the most part, milers and half-milers with little experience at anything over four miles. McMaster will undoubtedly hold out the greatest challenge.

Results:

1. Williamson, UNB	22.22
2. Beazley, Acadia	23.20
3. Schuddeboom, UNB	23.36
4. Smith, UNB	23.54
5. Gladwin, Dal	23.56
6. Price, UNB	24.16
7. Sproule, UNB	24.54
8. Harding, Acadia	
9. Rickingad, Dal	
10. Shaw, Acadia	
11. Murray, Acadia	
12. McDonald, UNB	
13. Cleary, UNB	
14. —	
15. Davidson, Acadia	

1964 GRADUATES
in
**COMMERCE,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION,
FINANCE OR ECONOMICS**
ATTRACTIVE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
as
**TAXATION OFFICERS and
DOMINION CUSTOMS APPRAISERS**
Department of National Revenue
— AND —
AUDITORS
Office of the Auditor General
Starting Salaries — \$405 to \$450 a Month
A SELECTION TEAM will be on campus to interview graduates interested in these position on
NOVEMBER 22
VISIT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY AND REGISTER FOR AN INTERVIEW