

# JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

## THE LUNKHEADS

Engineers are lunkheads!" That statement has been said by more than one artsman within the last ten years. But it has been said more often lately than usual. And I suspect that the polarization between engineers and artsmen on the Vietnam question is the reason.

Although this controversy allows for continual interest in the Vietnam question, in many respects, it is basically harmful to the good of the university. What artsmen want, engineers often do not want and visa versa. It has gotten to the stage where there the natural reaction of these two faculties is to oppose each other for the sake of opposition. From an artsman's point of view, an engineer can't do anything right — he is a narrow-minded lunkhead. From an engineers point of view, artsmen are artsy-crafty creeps who have but the sole career of teaching ahead of them. "What else can they do?"

But the above has more significant overtones beyond being humorous stereotypes — they are stereotypes that are interfering with our education. When an artsman suggests that we drop the lecture system as much as possible, engineers cannot grasp how they would operate without thirty-seven hours of lectures a week. Thus, if this proposal were brought before a body such as the SRC, it would fail. Even if the proposal were to apply only to arts and science faculties, opposition would still be encountered by the engineers and likely the foresters. Course evaluation is a program that most directly benefits the artsmen and the sciencemen since they have the most curricular choices — and thus is hard to sell to the foresters and the engineers as they have few course choices.

And then there is Vietnam. The SRC attempted to pass a policy statement on this question and two of the engineers walked out so it would not pass for lack of a quorum. That's the way it goes.

And student power and responsibility. Again that is the product of a number of artsmen. Engineers and foresters claim they are here for a degree that will qualify them for a happy and prosperous career. So who needs student power? Some artsmen have decided that they want an education, along with their degree. They want vast educational reforms. And that means student power. So what do you do?

So far in this article, one thing has been made obvious: there is a definite split between engineers and foresters on one hand, and artsmen on the other. And it also has been pointed out that all these faculties are on one SRC. It is like putting the mink and the rooster in the same cage. It doesn't work. Why not recognize a split that exists? Why not have two student councils — one for engineers and foresters and the other for all the other faculties. Then each could attend to his own affairs more efficiently, and take action on concerns that are relevant to them. Of course the thirty-five dollar fee would be apportioned according to enrollment. And any large expenditures on such things as the Brunswickan and Winter Carnival would be shared.

This solution is not a fairy tale. It's real. And it must be done. Or we will continue to go nowhere.

# Brunswickan SPORTS

## Swim Meet Against Alumni

A capacity crowd of 400 spectators jammed the Sir Max Aitken Pool on Friday afternoon, as the UNB Beavers and Mermaids competed against the Alumni All-Stars in the UNB-STU Winter Carnival Invitational Swim Meet.

The Beavers had to come up with a win in the final event of the day in order to gain a 56-56 tie with the All-Star Team. Bob Jack, who won the trophy as the outstanding male swimmer of the day, captured the 200 individual medley for the "old boys", while Chris Robb placed first in the 200 free style, Tom Pinckard won the 50 free style, Brian Mosher the 100 free style, and Preston Thom the 200 back stroke. For the Beavers, Chuck Price won the 200 butterfly, Peter Gadd the 200 breast stroke, and Rowley Kinghorn the 500 free style.

The Mermaids defeated the Alumni girls team 58-33 and were led by Helen Sinclair who was named the outstanding female swimmer of the meet. She won the 100 free style and the 100 individual medley, and other wins for the Mermaids were registered by Sue Kinear in the 50 free style and the diving competition, and Nancy Likely in the 50 breast stroke. For the "old girls" team, Tumip won the 50 back stroke and the 50 butterfly.

The UNB swim teams meet Dalhousie next Friday afternoon in the Sir Max Aitken Pool beginning at 2:45.



Left to right: Don McIntyre, Herb Madill, Marty Winslow, Coach Bill MacGillvray

## Red Devilettes Tie Tomettes

Well placed and well proportioned weight was thrown around without reservation Saturday as the female Red Devils tied STU girls 2-2 in a preliminary to the Winter Carnival Varsity encounter. The UNB squad upheld their reputation as the dirtiest cross-checking gals since Calamity Jane as they drew 80% of the penalties. Mary Ann "Jake" Gulliver was cool and calm in the cage stopping 2 STU penalty shots.

Joan Auland and Joan McCurdy drove home the UNB counters while Swinger McCarthy and "the team" scored for STU. It was a grueling blood thirsty duel from start to finish as referees John "blind man" McNeil and Fred "where are my glasses" McLean had their "hands full" from the opening whistle.

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