

# JOCK TALK

MICKEY PLACE



A funny thing happened on our way FROM the forum.... last Saturday, en route to the Fredericton arena our hockey team was in a grim mood. The previous night, after holding the lead twice, they had lost 2-4 in a game that they had every reason to feel they should have won. These were BIG games on the Panther schedule and they knew that, in order to stay in contention, they had to win to break even. After the 5-4 win they had little time to realize the implications as they had to rush to change and get on the bus with barely enough time to make the Tormentine ferry. Just as we started somebody (we think it was the ebullient Tom Hayward) shouted "Hey guys...we can WIN this league now and have the playoffs at home"...in that short time the attitudes changed from hoping to make the finals to the

realization that we can come out on top!!! That's what a win can do.

We thought the boys played well...Our boys on both teams...and in this regard we sometimes wonder why we get into so many controversies in "away" rinks..... perhaps it is the lack of hirsute adornment on our pate that seems incongruous to intercollegiate fans & so draws their ire or perhaps it is because we have a loud voice that received an early Brooklyn culture but we do attract a lot of heckling. Saturday night we were engaged in an altercation with a group behind us and they thought they were getting much the better of the exchange when they got 2-4 after being 0-4 when we delivered a real born mot..."Alright 6 goals have been scored...how many by non-Islanders?" The answer of course, being "NONE" we were left alone for quite some time. In both games it seemed very obvious to us that Luc Bedard is the man in the league who is most watched by referees and we are convinced that he receives many penalties for minor infractions that would be ignored if perpetrated by less conspicuous players. We cannot say, however, th-

at he suffers in silence.

In basketball, both games were well played with out boys twice falling to superior play supplemented by greater height. In the opening contest UNB scored in spurts and in the second game we kept the first half close only to have the big red team pile it on in the final frame. Both games resembled others we have seen this season, even to have Jamie Ballem shattering his schnozzle once again. We cannot understand how the Ballem proboscis is forever being smashed against adamant objects...we wonder if some ingenious person cannot invent a cup to give nasal protection. Our fear is that one of these fractures will be repaired by a skilled plastic surgeon who will reconstruct a nose that Jamie will LIKE and that he'll want to quit. We really can't spare a tall player...

By the time this is being read campus sport discussion will be about the Mount A. and Moncton hockey games and the Acadia and Mount A. basketball. We'll go way out on a limb and predict two hockey wins and the initial Panther basketball victory for 1974. If we are wrong don't be too critical.. we are really predicting on hope....

## WORLD RELIGION DAY

World Religion Day was observed nationally by the Canadian Baha'i community on Sunday, January 20th. On campus, the day was sponsored by the UPEI Baha'i Club.

A public meeting in observance of the day was held at the Faculty Lounge at 8:00 p.m. on January the 19th. Gerry Filson spoke on the theme of "World Religion -- Basis for World Unity."

World Religion Day is sponsored by Baha'is to stress the oneness of all revealed religions. They believe that religion will be the foundation of world unity in the future.

Nick Gardner, president of the UPEI Baha'is Club, stated "One hundred years ago Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i faith, who declared he was the bearer of God's word for this age, proclaimed to the kings and rulers of mankind, that the world had entered a new

stage of history -- the age of the maturity of man and the beginning of a world civilization. His message, which contained warnings and recommendations concerning the need for world unity, were not heeded."

"Baha'u'llah pointed out that all barriers preventing the unity of mankind are man-made. While men may divide, God unites. Man must abandon his prejudices that divide and learn to see himself as a citizen of the world. Religious, racial, political, economic and patriotic prejudices, Baha'u'llah indicated, are the primary causes of world disunity and of war. The Baha'i Faith is dedicated to the uniting of man everywhere."

The Baha'i Faith originated in Iran (then Persia) in 1884. Baha'is believe that in each age, God sends a new Prophet to renew religion and to provide the spiritual and social

teachings for that age. It's basic teachings include the oneness of God, the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind. Today Baha'i communities are established in over 300 countries and numerous territories and its World Center is in the Holy Land.

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