

Above, the UNB Red Sticks pressure the Acadia Axettes' goal. The Red Sticks lost their only game of the season to the Mt. A co-eds. The two teams meet this weekend to decide the league champion.

Football Tottering Revival? Slow Death?

by TERRY THOMAS

Varsity Football, the number one sick man on the UNB athletic scene, is doomed to a slow lingering death. Does the analogy with a dying man seem macabre, maybe, but the demise of intercollegiae football at UNB is inevitable. If the conditions of the last 4 or 5 years are allowed to continue, football will die because of the neglect of all concerned with the sport at UNB.

3 Weeks - Forgotten The Intercollegiate football season at UNB has been over less than three weeks and already the sport has been forgotten by everyone from the bewildered freshman to the Varsity coaching staff.

This year football has been shoved into the background even sooner than usual. The final games of the Bluenose Conference were Saturday,

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two weeks after UNB foot- this year, and have given noballers hung up their gear for tice that they intend to go on the season.

fun filled Saturday afternoons gue with St FX and St Mary's. at College Field are gone for In a couple of years, UNB another year. Very little foot- won't belong in the Bluenose ball was watched at College Conference, period. Field this Season anyway. The outcomes of all the Red Of course, you can count on Bomber games were pretty chance to bring about a shortwell known before kickoff lived revival to UNB football. time. The goings on in the Perhaps a group of freshman stands proved much more in- football players will come ateresting for most of the spec- long of the calibre of the tators. The next thing heard freshman crop 4 years from the students on football This seems unlikely with the will be next fall. It will sound higher entrance requirements something like this: "Who's now applying to new students playing football for us this from Ontario and Quebec. year", or "I suppose St. FX But, the first move towards will clobber us again".

turned immediately to basket- staff. ball and their duties as in- The first step is the appointcation Department. But coach- coach. ing a football team, success- Secondly, this coach must fully, is a full time, year round have the funds at his disposal

Granted, football at UNB tario and Quebec high schools. has struggled along for the Finally, the football coaches stan's and Dalhousie.

poorest freshman football duled. crops in recent years. With But despite it all, this writer year men.

showed great improvement day?" again next fall.

improving. This year, UNB For the student body, the didn't belong in the same lea-

putting football on its feet With football out of the way, must come from the athletic the coaches' interests have department and the coaching

structors in the Physical Edu- ment of a full time football

necessary for making several Best of Worst - Worst of Best recruiting trips a year to On-

last few seasons. UNB has have had trouble in the past earned the reputation as, "the getting the players back to best of the worst and the worst training camp on time. A sysof the best" on the strength tem of tuition cuts for footof its break even records over ball players could be an inthe last four seasons. But the conspicuous means of induc-3 win - 3 loss equilibrium ing players to give up lucracan't last much longer. In fact tive summer jobs and report it was almost shattered this to camp on time. A schedule season in games with St. Dun- comprising, say 8 games instead of 6 can be an effective The calibre of the football incentive to players who conteam has declined steadily over stantly arrive late. To this the last 3 or 4 years. This end, a couple of preseason exseason witnessed one of the hibition games can be sche-

one or two exceptions the fully expects to hear the fateam has no promising first miliar Saturday afternoon greeting, "How much do you St. Dunstan's and Acadia think we'll get beat by to-

Redsticks - Mt A Championship Playoff

UNB's women's field hockey team, the Red Sticks, wrapped up their 10 game schedule last weekend with wins over Dalhousie and Acadia. The Red Sticks have a 9-1 record over their 10 games, good for a first place tie with the Mt. A co-eds. The two team play off this week on a neutral field to decide the championship.

Friday, the Red Sticks defeated Dalhousie 4-1. Joanne Taylor, Ann MacNeil and Claire Grey with 2 scored for the Red Sticks. Claire Grey scored UNB's lone goal in their 1-0 win over Acadia on Saturday.

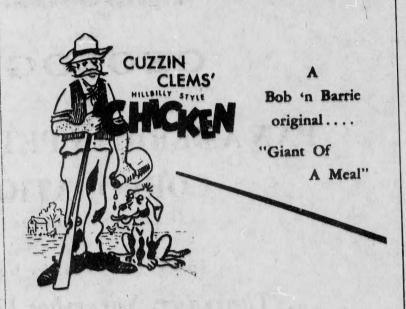
> Curling Starts This Weekend

The UNB Curling Club held an organizational meeting on November 7, 1966. The president, Ken Hirtle, reported on the progress that had been made in obtaining ice time at the Capital Winter Club. The CWC ice scheduling committee offered 8:00-10:00 a.m. and 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. ice times on Saturdays, with an attempt to change the early draw to a different time or day after the Christmas recess. It was also decided to set up a booth in the Students Centre, to receive membership fees. This booth will be open the week of November 14, Monday through Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The eighty club members will start curling this Saturday, November 19. As in the past, an instructional period for new curlers preceeds the first game. The basic essentials of the game will be covered for beginners, while those who have curled before will have a chance to regain their form. Those persons playing this weekend will be notified by their skips. The balance of the membership will begin their curling the following

Students having questions about curling are asked to bring them to the booth or contact Ken Hirtle at 472-8609.

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