

**Black**

This year's edition of Black Bears Wrestling have more balance year's championship team.

However three main missing from last year's persons of Greg and Phil Mike Ballak. Their will, undoubtedly, be coach Jim Born is co greater depth to make loss of the veterans.

Born spent part of last coaching the Canadian Junior Team in North D so has picked up some experience. With Born at the wrestlers should substantially during the

Born explained that in a number of the wrestling for the first time so with this year's team wrestler is not experienced remainder are second Bears or experienced Two rookies, who have pated in National comp George Pineau and B Other newcomers Saunders, Brian Gaud Gowan. As well, Lew

**Mermaid**

The Mermaids traveled Mount Allison Saturday open their swimming found their intensive tuff as they defeated Mt.

The meet opened with lead for the UNB team there they never lost consistently placing in

In the individual competition the Mermaids proved a constant placing of sw

Randi Stangroom placed the 200 individual medal the 200 butterfly, Jean Nic first in the 200 breast second in the 1000 free Dee-Dee Demers was 50 freestyle.

Maryse Pelletier was the 200 freestyle, and thirds in the 200 breast 200 backstroke. Ginny second in the 200 Kathy Gaul was second freestyle, Laura Mul

**Grading means**

Several beginners Judo Club passed gradations for higher belt last week, according Don Gaspy and Sarah The beginners started this fall and the m graded to white belt more advanced to division.

The test consisted of throwing and grappling to be demonstrated proficiency. Before allowed to participate of the testing, knowledge basic techniques, su falls had to be shown

A grading examination held by the N.B. Judo (NBJA) following the event. This grading test judo players standing, from green Three UNB judoka w brown belt while one achieve blue belt. indicated that all app

**Sports**

*Playing at home tonight...*

**Raiders lose two on road**

Tonight the UNB Raiders will take on the Dalhousie Tigers at home in one of the most important games of the season. After another disappointing road trip last weekend, dropping the first game by 7 points to UPEI then losing to Mt. A. by 17 on Saturday afternoon, there is a lot of face to be saved on the homecourt.

Dal will be starting only one man under 6'5", guard Terry Burns. The big men are: Bob Fagan formerly of Fredericton High, who has been scoring in double figures, Terry Johnson, a transfer from Arizona State who has been averaging over 30 a game, Kevin Kelly of Halifax playing one of the post positions, and Brian Donalson, the league's leading rebounder, at the low post.

Coach Don Nelson of UNB has noted that the Tigers are not in very good shape, however, and has been running his boys hard all week because he knows that his team has the potential to upset anybody. The Raiders are 1-0 on their home court so far.

In Charlottetown a week ago the Panthers opened things up with a nasty looking defence, but Brian Davis and Blaine MacDonald drove through it, Joey Paytas shot over it, and Dave Seman and Randy Nixon out-rebounded it as UNB took a quick lead.

The UPEI Gym was packed with about 500 noisy fans and by halftime Art Laffin had scored 12 points and the home team was up by six, 38-32.

The Raiders returned to the court and tied the game with 3 quick baskets. The rest of the half was a two or three point ballgame until the last minute of play when Laffin sank three straight hoops, a drive, a 20 footer, and a 30 footer.

The final score was UPEI 76, UNB 69. It could have gone either way and it should go the other way when the Panthers come here Feb. 14.

Leading the scoring for UNB were Nixon and Paytas with 12 each, Bruce McCormack with 11 and Tim Ingram with 8. Mention should be made of Kip Brown, who

had 12 rebounds in the second half.

Although the score wouldn't indicate it, the Mt. A. game was also close with UNB leading at various intervals in both halves. Blain MacDonald did it in the first half, penetrating the bucket where three Hawks were waiting to kill him, then either passing off to the open man standing on the baseline or talking the shot himself and drawing the foul.

Ross Quackenbush played an excellent first half for Mt. A., hitting for 16, his best performance to date against the Raiders. The Hawks lead 41-32 at the half.

As play resumed, the Raiders started picking away, but somehow defensive confusion allowed Ed Broadly to get free to hit for 20 second half points.

Dave Seman's game continued to improve as he picked up 14 points in the contest. Randy Nixon played a strong game both ways, holding tough Rich Millard to 10 and picking up 15 himself. Bruce McCormack also had 14 for UNB. The final score was 86-69 for Mt. A.

**Best-Gange battle over!**

The Best-Gange match has finally occurred. After many weeks of delay, the two met in a clash that will long be remembered by Brunswickan staffers.

Following a letter in last week's issue, Best and Gange stepped up their training and were to announce a time and place for their match this weekend.

Tuesday afternoon, however, the two met in a dual outside of the Brunswickan office. Best was giving instructions to his partner, The Thing at one end of the hall, when Gange and Mad Dog Martello

came in the other end of the hall. Mad Dog did not recognize The Thing, since his nose job (he had one sewn on) and consequently, invited him to the Social Club him mistaking him as an old friend.

Best and Gange were so riled by this time that they couldn't postpone the fight any longer. The carnage that ensued would have been one of the classic wrestling matches had a full-fledged audience been present.

Best, who had been training with The Stamper, used his boot to good advantage and gave several

punishing blows to Gange who did not move for another fifteen minutes.

When he was finally revived, Gange grabbed Best by the ears and battered his head against the wall several times. Headlocks, leglocks and liplocks ensued until both were exhausted.

SUB staff removed the bodies a few hours later.

Since the fight was a draw, the two will probably have a rematch next term. Listen to CHSR and read the Bruns for further details.



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**JJ's Jock Talk**

Despite being close to exams, there has been lots going on around the campus in the world of sports. However, UNB's influence often spreads to the outside world as well.

The products of Bill MacGillivray's Red Devils hockey system seems to be paying off. In last Friday's edition of the TELEGRAPH JOURNAL there was a picture of Greg Holst, recently called up to the New York Rangers to fill in for the injured Phil Esposito. Holst played for the University of New Brunswick Red Devils just four year ago.

It's nice to see in these days of "recruiting" by the university sports centres around the country, that someone from an educational institute, which doesn't recruit, makes it.

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The word is out that tobaggans will soon be available from the equipment room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym for sliding on Buchanan Field hill.

According to student vice-president Gordon Kennedy, this means the students will not need to "borrow" food trays from McConnell Hall once the snow arrives.

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It seems one of the more popular forms of exercise available around campus is free. It happens every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena. This reference is to skating, of course.

Reports are that on Saturday nights following the hockey games there are usually close to 150 people donning the trusty (or rusty) old blades and enjoying free ice time. And they're not all native Canadians either. Many of the foreign students also take this opportunity to try a sport which is often not available in their home countries.

During the regular term, skating is held from 11:00 to 12:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and Saturdays after the hockey games (usually around 10:00 p.m.)

During the Christmas break, there will be skating, but at the present time, no schedule has been released. The best way for anyone interested in using the facilities to find out would be to contact the Arena.

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A lot of talk has been generated by the incident brought to light in the intramural hockey system in the past week. A couple of weeks ago, it was brought up in an SRC meeting about a group of guys who wanted to play hockey in the inter-class set-up. Because they were not in the same faculty they were not permitted to ice a team.

Warren McKenzie, past president of the SRC, made inquiries into the situation in the form of a letter to Dr. Garth Payton of the Physical Education and Recreation faculty.

Payton's reply was that he was asking Amby Legere, the Recreation-Intramural director, to "take a hard look at the organization of the leagues." As well, Payton made mention of the long standing arrangement of the intramural program and the fact that perhaps it should be re-evaluated.

Payton's reply made it clear that the Phys. Ed. and Recreation faculty is interested in serving the student needs of this campus and is more than willing to listen to input of problems.

Amby Legere made his stand on the issue clear in a letter to the BRUNS Sports Department, stating that his primary interest was for the masses and their participation. He explained that he did not want to see revisions in the system which would be detrimental to the student body as a whole just to satisfy a minority.

As an uninvolved bystander, one can appreciate the positions of all parties involved, but one can also detect a form of discrimination toward students off-campus.

A guy in residence can play in both the inter-class and the inter-residence system, getting, in some cases, up to eight hours of intramural hockey a week. But the poor Joe off-campus is limited to playing only inter-class (and in some cases, with a bunch of strangers.)

All the persons concerned seemed sincere when they spoke of changes which they felt could and in some cases should be made. Many mentioned the possibility of another level of intramural sports set up for those who wish to be more competitive.

From what we can gather, nothing has been for the moment, but it is something which should not be allowed to just quietly fade into the background and be forgotten. This concerns and their activities. Changes have got to be made. What will they be and who will make them?

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Have a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and remember... Be a straight shooter. - J.J.

**Beavers hard work produces win**

Last Saturday the UNB Beavers trounced the Mt. Allison Swampies by a score of 89-21. The losing team managed no more than a few seconds and thirds to account for their points.

Rookie Dave Pretlove and team captain Mike Brown lead the UNB squad with two firsts each, with Dave Banks, John MacGillivray, Bruce Williams, Paul Steeves and

Craig Maitland each taking first place finishes.

Both the freestyle and the medley relay teams easily beat the Mt. A. representatives. Bruce Williams, Paul Steeves, Craig Maitland and John MacGillivray composed the medley relay team while the free-style relay consisted of Dave Banks, Bill Coldwell, MacGillivray and Williams. John Bennett brought in two

second places for the team, while Dave Banks and Bruce Williams each finished second in their events. Third place performances came from Bill Curtis and Bill Coldwell.

The Beavers expect stiff competition early in the new year, when the defending AIAA champions travel to Nova Scotia and swim against Dalhousie, Memorial and Acadia all in the same weekend.