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Very short column this week. A listing, that I thought I would make of the most outstanding people who have come in contact with at this University.

Take the trouble to do this because I would recommend these people to you for they are all honest great teachers in various ways.

In my time here at UNB, I have met only three university staff people who were less than most helpful. The rest, including all of the teaching staff of my department have been first rate. Take advantage of their willingness to help. Goodbye.

- (1) Doug Bearisto
- (2) Mervyn Franklin
- (3) Eric Garland
- (4) Peter Kepros
- (5) James MacLean
- (6) Julia Montgomery
- (7) William J. Mullin
- (8) Sam S. Mullin
- (9) Sheenagh Murphy
- (10) C. Antony Short
- (11) Roger J. Smith
- (12) Barry Thompson
- (13) Ross Wein
- (14) Norman Whitney
- (15) A. James Wiggs

ENGINEERS 0, LADY LUCK 3

By ANDREW STEEVES

They came close but just missed. Now the Engineering 2 skaters find themselves ranked as the second best intramural hockey

team on campus. It was a disappointing end to a fine season for the team, as they lost out to Business 3 two games to one in the best of three final.

Lady Luck and bad penalties hurt the team's efforts for the championship. In game one, the Engineers found themselves constantly playing with a man short,

due to penalties. Consequently the Business was able to apply strong offensive pressure and win, rather handily, by a 3-0 score. The score could have been higher except for a fine performance by goalie Chris Grant.

Taking a lesson from the first game the Engineers cut down on their penalties and roared back to win the game 3-2. Even so the Business side scored one of their

goals on a power play with the other tally coming on a penalty shot. The big man for the Engineers was shifty Bryan Brogan who scored twice with speedy Mike MacQuoid, getting the third game.

The series now became a third game sudden death affair and things looked good for the Engineers as Brian Snow powered the team into a 1-0 lead. Then the game which had been a cliff hanger became a heartbreaker, as the Business side scored 3

consecutive behind-the-net goals to charge into a 3-1 lead. It was a deficit that the Engineers could not overcome. They pressed hard but left themselves open for the quick break. This resulted in the 4th and final Business goal which rounded out the score at 4-1 and gave Business 3 the championship.

It was a fine effort by the team which kept getting better as the season progressed. So give a tip of the tankard to defensemen Pat Whalen, Chris Young, Bruce Chamberlain, Chris Huskison, Brian Snow, Paul Hayes and Nelson MacDonald, forwards Mike

MacQuoid, Calvin Duncan, Bryan Brogan, Chris Diduch, Ian Baird, Blaine Lewis, Rand Sepellin, Bob Joyce, Tim Wilson, Steve Jablanczy, Mike McGinty and Benny Wheale and of course goalie Chris Grant. The boys, themselves, would like to thank team captain Gil Violette, coach Jerry (Shero) Thibeault and managers Myles MacAllister and Bruce Buchanan for their efforts on behalf of the team. The team congratulates Business 3 on their victory but warns that next year will see a different story!

Another competition vied with hockey interest this week. The 'presentations competition' is an annual event which sees the top report presentations from each faculty in Engineering competing for the honour of being UNB's best Engineering report. The level of competition is excellent and it will be interesting to see who won this year's award on Wednesday night. Last year's winner was Civil's own Graham Brown, who beat out Glayn Lewis, Jacques Plourde, and Marc Doucette in an interesting competition.

STAYING ON U.I.C. : HARDER JOB THAN EVER

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission is cutting off between 40 percent and 60 percent of those eligible to receive benefits through an informal quota system, according to confidential government documents.

The disclosure, in a recent issue of the Toronto Star, comes at a time when unemployment is at its highest level since the Great Depression.

But the latest Statistics Canada figures show there were 100,000 fewer jobless insurance beneficiaries last December than a year earlier, when the rate of unemployment was lower.

And, according to Stats Canada there would still be at least 600,000 unemployed if every known job vacancy in the country was filled.

The theory behind the UIC's "benefit control program" which is cutting thousands of jobless off the benefits they are entitled to receive, is that people will be forced to find jobs — any jobs — if they have no means of support.

Responding to questions from NDP leader Ed Broadbent, manpower minister Bud Cullen, who is responsible for the operation of the unemployment

insurance division, denied a quota system exists.

But he admitted "people in the department are instructed to get out and disentitle those who are not entitled to benefits under the program."

"It turned out that those figures roughly paralleled that percentage (40 percent)," Cullen said.

According to a UIC official, the benefits control program sets quotas on the number of people a UIC worker is supposed to interview. During the program's first four months, an average 27 percent of the people interviewed were disqualified. But the average climbed to 33 percent during the next four months.

And the UIC official said something would be wrong if the interviewer did not disqualify "a ball-park figure" of 40 per cent of those interviewed.

When one in every three people interviewed by the UIC is cut off benefits, the commission needs some pretty flimsy reasons for disqualification. Some of these are:

— being pregnant. UIC interviewers are told to disqualify women showing "obvious signs of pregnancy;"

— speaking French in an English-speaking area, or vice-versa. A Montreal UIC memo says claimants should be cut off if they show up for an interview without an interpreter;

— looking sick. If a claimant comes to an interview and is ill, he or she is technically unavailable for work, and therefore is not entitled to benefits;

— not looking for enough jobs. The UIC has standards for the number of jobs claimants are supposed to look for, but will not inform a claimant what they are;

— not going far enough afield in search of a job. According to UIC regulations, claimants can be

expected to spend up to \$3 a day in transit fares, but are not told the extent of the area in which they are supposed to look for work; and

— not turning up for an interview. The Montreal UIC office used to make a point of phoning people to remind them of upcoming interviews after a written notice had been mailed them. A memo later told the office to stop this practice, and to cut off the people who did not show up after only one notice.

The leaking of the UIC document comes at a time when observers are speculating the government is misusing the fund from which benefits are paid.

The UIC fund is made up employee contributions, and the

federal government makes up any deficit.

But changes in the unemployment insurance regulations passed in late 1975 drastically lowered the number of people who could collect by lengthening the waiting period. At the same time, the government increased UI premiums.

Observers speculate there is now a large surplus in the fund.

The government is using UI funds as grants to employers who would otherwise be forced to lay off workers. Under this scheme, workers are paid lower wages for doing the same work as they had previously been doing.

Orientation 77/78

YOU were a frosh too!

By ROBERT BLUE

Five months from now, September will arrive. As you may recall, September is the month of infinite lines, and only too finite housing and money. A new horde of freshmen will experience their first weeks here (you're not feeling nostalgic?). The Orientation Committee will be there and you may recall the need you once had for it. Chaired by Peter Anderson (BSc3) this committee has already drawn up a tentative schedule.

The Class of '81 will arrive on Monday (Labour Day) and Tuesday. Registration will probably begin on Thursday (8th) followed by classes on the 12th. They will have come a day after the Orientation Committee has held an information session for its student advisors. Advising will be well organized and closely aligned with the University.

More relaxing will be such previously successful events as the Extravaganza, Greaser Night,

and the All-Night Film Festival. Sports Day is being revamped but events like the Campus Life Symposium are being dropped. Not finalized, but intended are Saga Night (a regular McConnell meal but for off-campus students), Carribean Night, and a Sunday Debate (a guest speaker "Under Attack"). Initiation will be even more downplayed in order to stress even more humaneness.

Negotiations are under way with a local tavern to split the costs of one or two good bands. Perhaps Moncton and Saint John would also like this! The final event (concert or pub) will be

open to all students. The night before will have seen the crowing of the King and Queen.

Applications are still being accepted for the Orientation Committee. It's important. Jim Murray and Brian Pryde were on last year's executive and look at them now! About one hundred or so will be needed in the Fall. Those interested should contact Peter Anderson confirming their attendance by the end of July.

Optional to Committee members will be red T-shirts with crests to serve as recognition symbols, and mementos. These can be had for a minimal fee of \$5.

Good luck to all this summer!

LABOUR GROUP TO MEET

Pre-natal education classes are presently being held on Tuesdays and Thursday nights for any interested persons.

Classes will be held in an on-going series throughout the months. The two basic subjects discussed involve child caring techniques, involving infant care and feeding, and breathing exercises and body building techniques to aid the mother in delivery.

The Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) and the Fredericton Childhood Education Association (FCEA) are working together to provide this service. There is a registration fee of \$2 for the VON classes and \$20.00 for the FCEA.

Techniques taught are analogous with the LeManz theories.

The organizations have received approval from practicing physicians in Fredericton. For further information contact Anne Marie Atkinson at 455-3324.

Examination Blues Baskets being delivered on April 16, 1977. Deliveries will take place from early morning to late afternoon. Please be there to receive your basket.