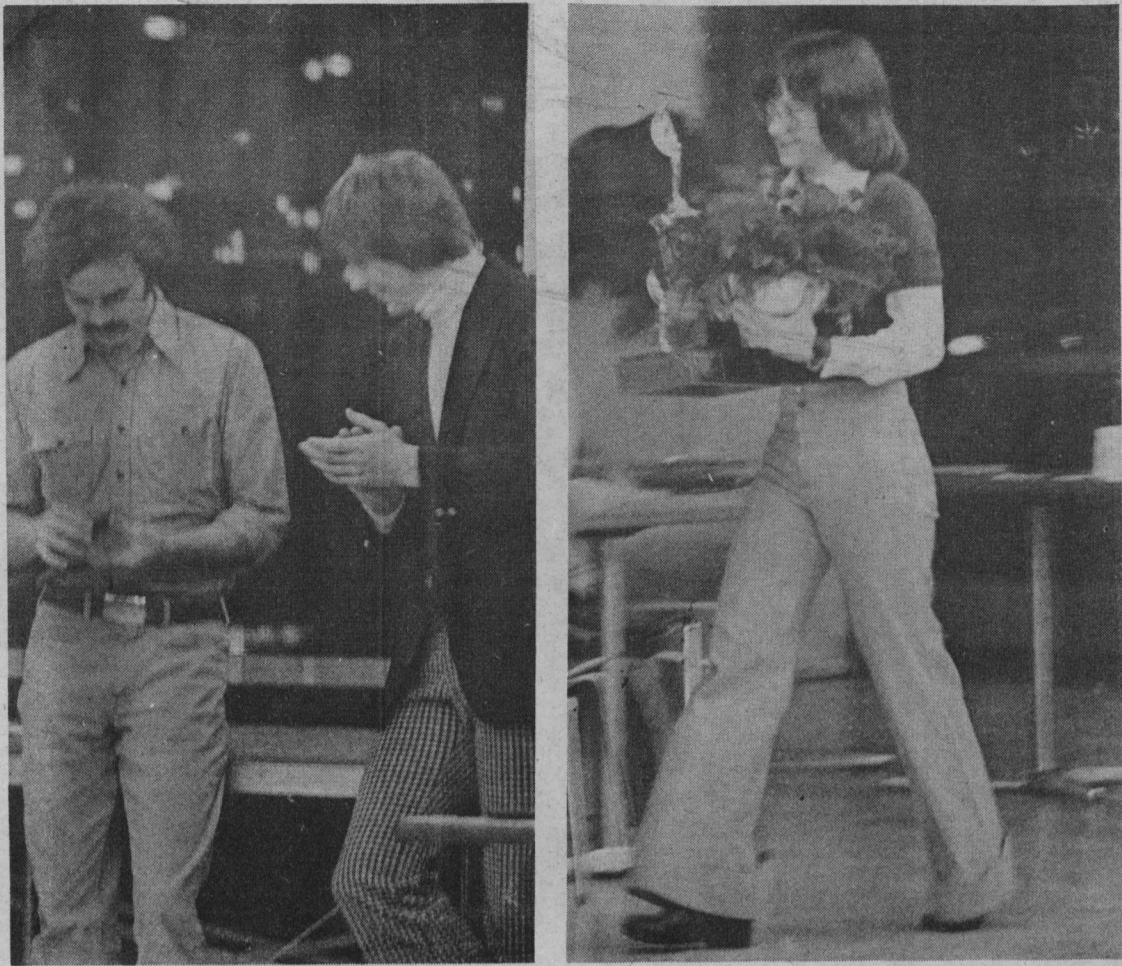


Successful IM Awards Social



Outstanding Participant for the men's program was Ian MacLachlan (far left), shown accepting the award from Intramurals' John Von Doesburg. Both major unit awards when to St. John's, represented by unit manager Marilyn Johnson (right).

Approximately 120 people were in attendance for the 1975 Intramurals Awards Social, held Thursday in Dinwoodie Lounge.

Heather King, co-ordinator of the event, termed it "very successful, much better than I expected."

The evening included drinks, a banquet, drinks, a

dance, and drinks, and...oh, yes - the presentation of awards.

Carlee Berner received the T.M. Johnson Trophy as Outstanding Competitor in the Women's program, while Ian MacLachlan was the recipient of the Motor Car Supply Trophy, the corresponding award for Men's Intramurals.

The St. John's unit took both major unit awards - the Rose Bowl, and the Isabel Monroe Trophy.

Hugh Hoyles emceed the affair, while Intramural office staffers tended the bar and the doors...and a pleasant time was had by all.

Wilderness a refreshing change

Adventure Unlimited is only part of the purpose of a new outdoor school starting modestly this summer near Hinton.

School director Pete Austen, a 28 year old Briton and climbing veteran, hopes courses will help people appreciate the mountains, as well as teach them to move safely through wilderness country.

Week-long courses, starting June 29 and running through to Aug. 22, are aimed at a variety of skill levels and at three groups: high school students, families and advanced climbers.

Activities will include cam-

ping, map and compass work in the mountains, backpacking, climbing, and discussion of mountain hazards like weather conditions and hypothermia.

All equipment - apart from suitable clothing, sleeping bags and boots - is provided, and course participants will live in a base camp overlooking the Athabasca River.

There'll be an emphasis on the development of leadership skills in the courses, a reflection of Pete's recent experience as an instructor at Alberta's Blue Lake Centre.

A teacher and youth leader, he has climbed almost

everywhere he's lived, from Britain's south coast to the Italian Dolomites, from the Austran Alps to the coastal ranges of B.C.

He'll be joined as an instructor by Colin Ferguson, a Scottish Graduate of some of Britain's finest climbing areas.

Both men believe the experience of climbing in mountain wilderness areas offers a powerful contrast to the materialism of our times.

More information about Adventure Unlimited courses can be obtained from Pete Austen, phone 865-7533, or from Adventure Unlimited, Entrance, Alberta, TOE ORO.



cole's note

Sports scarce, but show must go on.

Jim Baker, the huge offensive center (I don't mean huge and offensive) of the football Bears, who is a top draft choice of the Ottawa Rough Riders, had occasion to visit the *Gateway* office recently, and was struck by an enlarged photo of himself and several mud-splattered teammates, which hangs on the wall behind the sports desk.

Though sorely tempted to appropriate the picture for himself, Baker controlled the urge when he spied the sports editor in a nearby chair.

"I think maybe I'll just leave it there, Cole," he drawled (Baker always drawls). "It'll do you good to have a reminder of who the boss is around here - after all, you bleeping sportswriters live off the sweat of us athletes. Bleep, you should be down on your knees, kissing my feet, Cole. (Baker always calls me Cole). If it wasn't for us, you'd be out of a bleeping job, Cole."

Well, if you think I was going to take that kind of criticism from some puny 6'3", hulking football player, you're wrong.

I sucked in my stomach, threw out my chest, looked him square in the rib-cage, and said, with that ring of final authority in my voice, "Hmph!"

And I meant it to sting.

Does it seem to you that this column is getting smaller every time? That's funny, it seems that way to me, too. In fact, if I didn't know better, I'd say it was smaller. But I know better.

Actually, even if I was short of copy, and was desperate for material for the column, I would never dream of boring you with unnecessary detail, or mindless chatter, simply for the purpose of filling space in a newspaper.

So don't worry. Come rain or snow or lack of sports, this column will continue to be a source of...uh...topical information, the latest in mouldy rumors and anecdotes, and ridiculous hypothetical situations.

Furthermore, if anyone would like to sponsor a Rummoli tournament or a Whist round-robin playoff, now's the time. Chances are you can get full-page coverage.

Cam Cole



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