

Paid admissions to varsity sports being considered

By ANDY STEEVES

Soon a student card may not be enough.

Feeling the pinch of inflation and budget tightening, the university athletics department is considering the initiation of paid student admissions to varsity sporting events, according to the Athletic Director, P.C. Kelly.

The action if implemented would not take effect until term two, if at all, this year. The events covered would be basketball, football, and hockey. The admission to these games for non-students now, and these rates for non-students may take price hike of 50 cents. Other sports such as soccer, field hockey and volleyball would remain free to spectators.

The students would pay their admissions in one of two ways: purchase of a \$5.00 attendance card to be shown at the entrance to the game; or payment of 50 cents

upon each entry. The card would entitle the holder to admittance to 20 varsity football, hockey and basketball games. Purchase of a card would save the student about \$5.00 over individual admissions, if he (she) attended all the games.

Mr. Kelly noted that admission fees are charged by an increasing number of Universities throughout Canada and the Maritimes (i.e. St. Mary's). Costs are increasing but school attendance has dropped or at best remained static. The department has borrowed \$10,000 from the university to supplement its budget grant; this \$10,000 must be paid by the end of the year.

Participation in any intersarsity league competition commits the teams to playing in a set number of games. This is a fixed cost which cannot be reduced, running \$7,000 - \$9,000 for hockey and \$13.00 for football. This cost includes transportation, equipment and rental of facilities. Other static

costs include building maintenance and staff salaries. All of these costs are affected by inflation.

One of the few ways to cut expenses is cut down on the number of exhibition matches; games which are felt to be

necessary to attain a competitive peak. The intermural and inter-class competitions are for the student and, obviously, must be maintained. The question to be considered now is how much the department can cut down its

programmes without affecting the service to the student and the competitiveness of varsity teams.

The \$5.00 card cost is equivalent to membership costs for the College Hill Social Club and the UNB Film society.

Successful orientation draws to a close

By BRIAN DINGLE

With one event left to go, orientation appears to have been quite a success.

Tonight the frosh queen is to be chosen by a panel of four girls and three men from the executive of the orientation committee.

Orientation committee chairman, Chris Gilliss, says that contrary to the opinion of The Brunswickan, this year's frosh queen contest is not going to be an animal show. The contestants have been chosen by female members of

the orientation committee throughout the past week and a half.

Gilliss says that the contestants shall be judged on such characteristics as personal abilities, intelligence, poise, conversational abilities, personality, etc. Gilliss said that no doubt a pretty face will have something to do with winning. He also stated that the contestants will not be shown off in bathing suits.

All events were well attended and in the case of the coffee house held Sunday night the gates had to be closed early due to the crowd attending and present fire laws.

Gilliss suggested that the university should have a room of some sort large enough to permit 8

or 9 hundred people to attend. He also stated the alternative of having two events going simultaneously.

All entertainers arrived as scheduled and the orientation committee was pleased with their performances. One hitch in the plans was the illness of the Egg Music Band's organist at the dance at Lady Dunn Hall last Thursday night.

The most popular event seems to have been the pub held on Saturday night for those who attended Shinerama Saturday. The rock n' roll medleys of Major Hoople's Boarding House were well received by those present.

New Brunswick should consider nuclear power says Deputy Environment Minister

By JIM STEVENS

Deputy Environment Minister R. F. Shaw proposed in an address last night that New Brunswick should "seriously consider nuclear power as one segment of a balanced and diverse energy policy." Speaking on "Energy Through Atomic Power" Shaw supported the adoption of nuclear power as a solution to the environment's energy crisis. "One of the major threats to that (mankind's) environment is a



Robert Shaw

shortage of energy," he said, and went on to suggest the use of nuclear power for producing electricity over the more conventional Hydro-electric, petroleum, and fossil fuel thermal methods.

Claiming that sources of hydro-electric and fossil fuel thermal power are limited here, Shaw said:

"Today in New Brunswick the choice lies between oil and nuclear power." He then outlined the disadvantages of using oil, the possibility of oil spills, the "politically-volatile" situation in the oil-exporting nations, and the higher priority of using oil for transportation and production.

Shaw felt that nuclear power was a more viable alternative environmentally than petroleum, however, he realized that, because of its history, nuclear power is mistrusted by the public.

Deputy Minister Shaw, attempting to alleviate this emotionally-based mistrust, said that "Canada has the most successful nuclear energy system yet devised anywhere in the world — and the safest."

He went on to say that there had "not been one single fatal radiation accident in a British, American or Canadian nuclear power plant" and contended that fears of radiation poisoning are unfounded. Residents living by the Pickering nuclear power plant receive more irradiation from the Chinese atom bomb tests than from the nearby nuclear installation.

Shaw discussed the more serious problem of nuclear power plants — disposal of waste materials. Both radioactivity and heat are present in the spent fuels, and there appears to be no acceptable solution for management of these wastes. Both the United States and Europe have seriously considered permanent disposal, but Shaw preferred to place his faith in the

developing technology.

He hoped for improving the reactor design to re-process and reuse the spent fuel, and said "spent reactor fuel will someday be valuable and should, therefore, be easily recoverable." A system of combining underwater storage with above-ground-water-level storage seems to be the answer, he said.

Deputy Environment Minister Shaw concluded the address on a note of restraint. "Before embarking on any nuclear power project (or any other project)", he said, "a careful environmental assessment must be made and the results reflected in (an) environmental design which, if well, done, can even result in an improved (his emphasis) environment."

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Students who have not completed an information slip for the 1973-74 Student Directory may do so at the SRC Office, Room 126, SUB. Deadline for this year's issue is September 28th.


THANX

Toole Hall officially opened

UNB's chemistry building was officially named in honor of Professor Francis J. Toole, during a ceremony May 14. Professor Toole is the retired head of the department of chemistry.

A plaque testifying to Professor Toole's contributions to chemistry was unveiled by Dr. Robert H. Wright, a long-standing friend and colleague of Professor Toole, and retired head of the division of chemistry at the British Columbia Research Council.

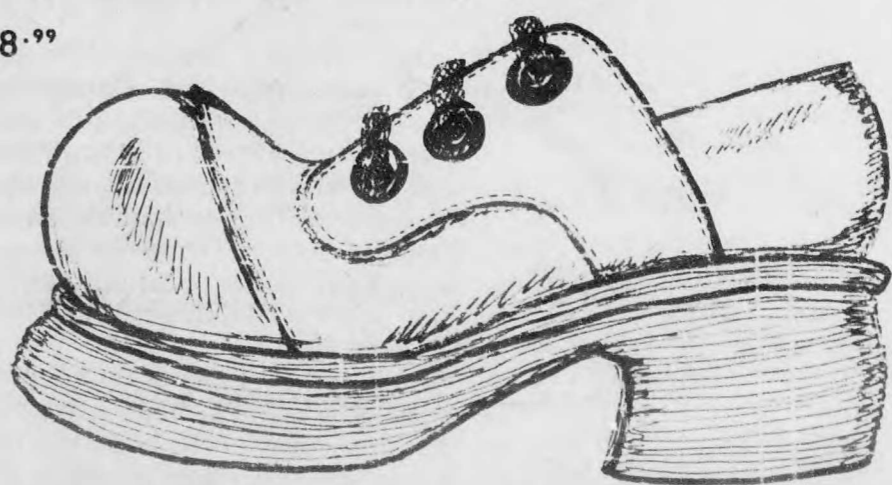
Professor Toole retired in 1965 after a 35-year career that included over 30 years as head of the department of chemistry, 10 years as the university's first dean of graduate studies (1950-1960), and first academic vice president (1960-65). From relative obscurity as a young Ph.D. graduate of McGill University, Professor Toole has risen to international recognition amongst the science fraternity.



Shoe Department

320 Queen Street
455 - 8951

\$25.⁹⁹ - \$18.⁹⁹



In the 'Barn' as well as the Shoe Department