

Government Grants Announced J.F.W. takes top honours

The J.F.W. hockey team, a member of the Off-Campus Hockey League at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, was chosen by Loto Canada today as sole recipient of its near \$3.5 million Amateur Sports Development Fund for 1979-80.

The J.F.W. team, founding members of the Off-Campus League in 1975, was selected on the basis of their undying dedication to the non-competitive ideals of the league over the past three years, with an accumulated record of 0 wins, 27 losses, and 3 ties. The Loto Canada representatives were quoted as saying "the money goes where it's really needed, and boy do these guys need it!" The spokesman for Loto Canada also justified their choice of the J.F.W. team by stating that in all of Canada there was not a team that stood to improve more from such a modest investment.

For the team, it has not been an easy road. The first J.F.W. hockey team had no league to play in at UNB (and some say it still doesn't), and was forced to pose as the Science team, called Monty's Pythons. The name came from the team's token priest, Monte Peters.

Right from the start Monte told the team "You guys don't have a prayer". Well, take it from one who knows. Bench-side prayer and pre-game sermons did the trick, and the team's success at losing quickly became a legend. Over the years the team has been plagued by competent junior and senior class players, all scoring numerous goals and generally threatening the record of the team. To remedy this, wingers Eric Semple and Blair Moffatt were added to the lineup this year. But late in the season,

with three ties already and a chance at another or possibly a win, goalie Allan Patrick was brought up from left wing to restore the ideals of the team and led them to a convincing 8-1 loss to the Foresters. The constant leadership from the coach, Gary Wood was the team's tour de force. Gary was so pleased with his performance that he has decided to learn how to play the game.

As for individual players, defenseman Steve "Schooner" Rickard, Jim "6-pack" Murray and Dave Porter performed so consistently well that they have all been offered positions on the Albert Street Junior High "B" Team for 1979-80. Mitchell Smith and Marty Ferguson, both former hockey players, succeeded in finding 26 new ways to miss the net, adding to the already impressive J.F.W. team total of 36,458 (as of March 1979). The real key to the team's success this past year, however, was the absence of Chris "Greaseball" Moore, Tod "Don't Pass to Me" Love, Paul "Yawn" Murray, Randy "Buzzsaw" Blizzard, Kevin "D-9" Wright and others. This unprecedented level of transcendence, as well as enforcement of drinking of Crow in the dressing rooms and prohibition of practises, were the aces-in-the-hole for the team's perfect record.

On a more serious note, a part of the grant will go to the treatment in hospital of the team's netminder, Mike Ferguson, who was diagnosed by the team physician, Derek "The Good Doctor" MacKenzie, as being "shellshocked". Facing an average of 150-250 shots per game, a testimonial to the team's defen-

sive squad, Mike was also the only player reported to have worked up a sweat, highly criticized in the Statute of Rules of Conduct of the J.F.W.

A portion of the grant will go to expanding the J.F.W.'s farm team network. Presently consisting of only the Oshawa Maple Buds and the Tignish Tigers, Steve Gilliland, Merl Blanchard, Jim Murray and Charlie Sansom will be scouting in the Amherst, Calgary, Windsor and Hudson's Bay areas.

Awards are no new thing to the J.F.W. hockey team. The team has had the honor of presenting the J.F.W. trophy to itself every year for the past three years, and a total of thirteen government and private grants have been received in the past few weeks, as word of the teams' continued excellence spread. But hockey is not the only activity of the J.F.W., a Prince Edward Island fraternity established in 1975, with a current membership in the thousands. Their success in float building in the UNB Winter Carnival Parades has won them a Canada Council Grant for this year, and the two J.F.W. Albums, "Sweet Chariot" and "Old Dog" have been nominated for Grammys and Actras. The call words of the fraternity, "Harmony, Fraternity, Debauchery" have attracted members from all over the world. It is even rumoured that anthropologists from several countries will be flocking to the J.F.W. Annual Convention in Bloomfield, P.E.I. to research what they term as "behaviours of pre-civilizational man".

The convention this year is open to all. If interested, come to Blanchard's Farm, Bloomfield, P.E.I. August 25-27, 1979.

UNB Swimmers at winter nationals

A successful trip to the Winter Nationals by three UNB swimmers has capped an outstanding season for that team. The trio led New Brunswick to its most successful performance at that meet in history.

Bruce Williams, Ian Sinclair and Bill Curtis qualified and competed in the meet for the Fredericton Y Aquanauts since the UNB squad has officially ended their collegiate season. Williams, who usually performs best in the backstroke events, changed hats to break several New Brunswick records.

The meet was possibly the fastest meet ever swum in Canada with the exception of the Olympics with 25 Canadian records going under and two world best times being clocked. Nancy Garapick, from Halifax, broke those times in the 200 and 400 individual medley events. These are not considered world records since they were made in a 25 meter as opposed to 50 meter pool.

Williams swam the fastest time recorded by a New Brunswicker in several events including the 50 free, 100 free and 100 and 200 backstroke events. Sinclair, a sprint freestyle specialist, swam the 50 and 100 freestyle, while Curtis, a breastroker, swam the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke.

The meet was also the first national meet that New Brunswick has had a relay team entered in. Stewart Martin, from Saint John, also a backstroke specialist, teamed up with Williams, Sinclair and Curtis in the 200 and 400 meter freestyle and the 400

medley relays.

Although they did not travel to the meet, two other UNB swimmers qualified for the meet. Dave Banks and Rob Davis both went under the times required but opted out because of academic precedence. The fact that five of the small squad of male swimmer swimmers on the team this year qualified for the nationals points to the fastest team that has ever been produced at UNB. The team finished second in the conference and ninth in the nationals at the collegiate level through the hard work and dedication of these swimmers plus the time and effort put forth by the coaching staff of Barry Roberts and assistant Don Wilson.

The women's team also did well considering the handicap of size it faced this year. Dani Balla won the first gold medal ever in UNB's history for the sport of swimming to spearhead the team to a fourteenth place overall at the nationals and a close second to Acadia at the conference championships.

Gary Kelly led the divers in one of their more successful seasons and topped it off with a double defeat of a national champion at the conference championships. Jeff Deane coached Kelly and the rest of the squad an interesting and exciting year.

A vote of thanks goes out to the Roberts, Deane and Wilson who will be leaving the team this year, as well as the senior swimmers and divers. Good luck and all the best from the best.

Red Hawks at championships

The UNB Red Hawks placed two players on the second all-star team, from the third Annual Maritime Open Floor Hockey Championships held at University Sainte Anne this past weekend.

Goalie Ken Gaudet and defenseman Kelly Shotbolt were both picked for the second team all-star lineup from the four day tournament which saw eight teams from Eastern Canada compete for the honours. Kelly Shotbolt was later picked as the recipient of the trophy for the player in the tournament who exhibited the best sporting spirit.

Things started off well for UNB as they won their opening two games by rather lopsided scores 8-1 and 7-1 over Yarmouth allstars and Clare Lobstermen respectively. Then in the showdown game for first place in their division the Red Hawks lost a hard fought 4-1 decision to the defending Canadian champions Waterloo, Ontario.

UNB then lost 5-2 in the semi-final game against the flying frenchmen from Universite Sainte

Anne while Saint Mary's University Huskies were upsetting Waterloo 7-4. That set the stage for the championship final

between Sainte Anne and the Huskies which saw the Acadians triumph 4-1 although badly outplayed through much of the contest.

One other UNB player deserves special mention for his spectacular play both on and off the court. Scott Kenny, although not picked

to an all-star berth, scored seven goals for the Red Hawks and scored 14 off the court and continuously inspired the team with his play.

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Inter-class		
Soccer	Chemical Engineers	Survey Post Grads
Softball	Civil Engineering V	L.B.R.
Basketball	P.E. Fac. Grads	B.B.A. 0
Floor Hockey	Forestry V	B.B.A.
Volleyball	Chemical Engineers	Phys. Ed. IV
Hockey	Law II	Bus. I

★★ Sports trivia ★★

What do you have when you have one Weevil, one bandaged Tent Man, a non-furry tennisball, half a Chris Egoff (the other half is in bed), a deadly dreaded Jeff Patch, a Chicoutimi Moose duck-hunting, an Olivetti Gardens on York Street, one Crazy Mazy with a Ray Slash, essay and soil report deadlines, one Greaseball Palmateer (alias Jimmy Jones), a Think In Threes Greenly, lots of "maybes", a Squint drinking coffee, two portable Canadian Tire Hockey nets, a C.B. Savage, one hot-line Sam Telephone, a Sunday afternoon and five thousand broken hockey sticks plus the odd Caper?

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