

## National tournaments played

The national intercollegiate finals in hockey and basketball were played last weekend. In Edmonton, the University of Toronto won another hockey title by dumping Sir George Williams 4-2 in the final game.

The University of Windsor defeated Waterloo Lutheran 76-63 at Waterloo to take the basketball championship. Both

teams have dominated these competitions in recent years, as U of T has taken three in a row, and Windsor five of the last seven.

The Maritime representatives in hockey, the St. Mary's Huskies, lost to Sir George Williams 5-3 in the opening round, and advanced to the consolation finals by

edging Laurentian 10-9. They were toppled 5-3 by University of Alberta in this encounter.

Acadia Axemen represented the Maritimes in basketball. They are edged 79-76 in the first round by the eventual champions, Windsor Lancers. The consolation final went to Loyola Warriors, 76-62 over University of Alberta.

## Dawley rink wins curling club final

Another successful curling season has ended with Les Dawley's rink copping the UNB curling club championship. This win gives Dawley the 1968-69 trophies in the intramural championship. The other members of Dawley's rink are Dave Hamilton, Calvin Archibald, and Sharon Gibson.

A general meeting of the

UNB Curling Club will be held in the Tilley Hall Auditorium (Rm 102) this Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30. The agenda will include the election of the new 1969-70 executive, and the presentation of the trophies.

In addition, the teams with the highest point score for each week will be given crystals. Those receiving them must be present at the meeting.

The skips for the crystal winning teams are as follows: Tm 1 Dave Ward; Tm 2 Gayle Isherwood; Tm 3 Keith Wendorf; Tm 6 Carl Weldon; Tm 7 Jim Baker; Tm 10 Les Dawley; Tm 13 Charley Rafuse; Tm 16 John Williams; and Tm 21 Brian Fitzgerald.

## Hints and suggestions

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## JOCK TALK

by andy aalund

The sports season for most at UNB is now nearly finished. Except for a few intramural activities not quite wrapped up yet, the athletics program has completed another year. Each year now, the whole program is expanding. The increase in the coaching staff over the past 2 years has been unbelievable, as specialization has become the order of the day. While the women's teams have continued to flatten all opposition as in the past, the men's teams have not been any more successful than they were before the specialization.

This is not to say that the new coaches are any less competent than the old personnel. New staff was needed to help spread the work load. The simple fact is that nearly all Maritime college teams are improving. UNB has to improve just to maintain its position. Even the Beaver's swim team, perennial Maritime champions had a serious challenge from, of all places, Mt. Allison.

While UNB had put more and more into athletics and the varsity teams, the other colleges have not exactly stood still. Offers of athletic scholarships and other bribes to varsity players by other colleges mean that UNB will have tough sledding ahead.

A case in point is the basketball team, the Red Raiders. While injuries and academic problems have undoubtedly contributed to their mediocre season, the Raiders have been slipping two steps backward for every one forward. In their league with Maine colleges, the Raiders have developed into a winning team. In the Maritimes, however, it has been a different story. Using the same basic philosophy, having mostly NB high school graduates for players, that gave them the Maritime title in 1967, the Raiders cannot now win against import-laden teams like Acadia, Dalhousie, and St. Mary's.

The story is similar for the other varsity teams. Up to now, enough good athletes have been volunteering to play on varsity teams to at least keep UNB competitive. In many activities, this looks as if it will continue.

However, unless UNB begins a more systematic recruitment of athletes, break-even and losing teams will be a way of life. Do UNB students and administration care if this comes about? A situation such as that at Mt. Allison would not be very pleasant to have here. The hit-or-miss system we have now cannot do anything but leave UNB varsity teams among the inevitable also-rans.

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