

Raiders could be stronger

by john blaikie
brunswickan staff

The UNB Red Raiders open their season Saturday against last year's MIAU basketball champs, the St. Mary's Huskies. "This game could be the most important of the season," says Don Nelson, who has coached the Red Raiders for 13 years.

"It constitutes the only home game against our strongest competition."

Nelson's biggest problem is replacing last year's captain, Dave Hill, at forward. He has three choices: Gord Lebel, a third year man and "an excellent shot," says Nelson; Ron McClements, a freshman who played junior ball with the Montreal Orchids last year; and Fred MacMullin, a Fredericton native "who shoots well from the inside and plays a good defensive game," according to Nelson.

But none of them has the ball-handling and leadership ability of Hill which will probably make for a weaker front three than last year.

In line with his emphasis on defence Nelson will probably start MacMullin but both Lebel and McClements will see lots of action. Bob Bonnell, one of the best jumpers in the league will start on the other side.

Nelson feels Bonnell will be stronger than last year. He is more effective on the inside and has improved 100 percent on defence so Nelson sees no problem.

Alex Dingwall and Peter Bair are Nelson's candidates for the center slot. Bair, "a tough rebounder," is likely to start, but Dingwall, "improved greatly over last year," will play frequently. It looks like the Raiders are going to be stronger

at center but probably not strong enough to repeat their 1966-67 championship performance.

The one bright spot in the squad is a guard position. All-stars, Dave Nutbrown, present captain, and Rod Cox, give UNB the strongest backcourt in the league. Nutbrown, who has 1319 points in the three years, is shooting for the 1500 mark, and Cox, last year's high scorer for the Raiders, has 638 in two years. He will break 1000 if he shoots as well as he did last season. They are both excellent ball-handlers and shoot

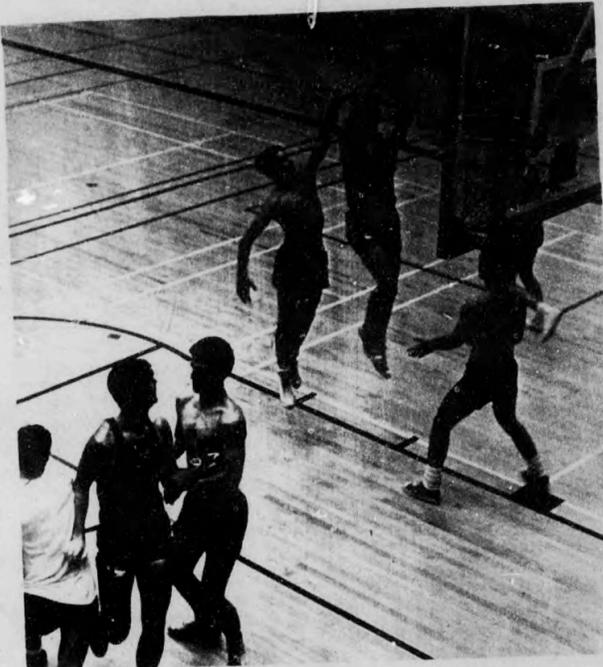
consistently over 20 percent. Guards Tommy Reid and Bob English complete the Raider's playing list.

"Reid is a good shot," says Nelson. "He has desire and a lot of hustle."

According to Nelson English has trouble shooting but is a good ball-handler.

"He was the best high school player in New Brunswick last year."

Both have good potential but they will have difficulty breaking into the lineup past the Cox-Nutbrown combination.



The UNB Red Raiders are stronger this year, according to coach Don Nelson and the team also has depth. They'll miss Dave Hill, last year's captain, but Nelson says he has three good men who can replace him
brunswickan photo by ben hong

Strax sentenced to 30 days in jail

Dr. Norman Strax was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail last Wednesday for contempt of court.

New Brunswick Supreme Court Justice Paul Barry found Strax guilty after Strax's lawyer admitted that Strax had broken an injunction forbidding him to trespass on the UNB campus. The admission was followed by testimony from Peter Fallis, law 3, that he had seen Strax drinking coffee in the Student Centre Nov. 11. Under cross-examination Fallis admitted that he had seen or heard nothing indicating any political activity or disruption from Strax or the group he was talking with in the stud.

Before he sentenced Strax, Barry said, "I warned that if you ignored the court order again, I would have to put you in jail." Strax had broken the injunction once before when he stayed on campus 24 hours after it was served to him.

The contempt charge came up as part of the hearing of the university's statement of claim that Strax's suspension and the injunction were legitimate and legal. The hearing continued Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Saint John and yesterday in Fredericton.

Strax was taken from court to the York County jail on Brunswick Street, Fredericton. Before he left Strax said he was sentenced for having a cup of coffee in the student centre.

"It's incredible that this could happen, even when the injunction is technically illegal," he said.

"I ignored it because six of my supporters were in jail after the Liberation 130 bust. I didn't think it was fair that I should be free when they were in jail."

Strax said that by going to jail he hopes to draw attention to the faults of a system which allows such injunctions.

"I may have to keep going to jail if the university gains a permanent injunction against me."

Several witnesses called for the defence were heard Friday, among them, the Education Minister, W.W. Meldrum, Chief Librarian, Dr. Gertrude Gunn and three students.

A controversy involving Dr. Gunn's being called to court resulted in the withdrawal of court privileges from one of Strax's lawyers, Vince Kelly of Toronto.

Barry withdrew Kelly's privileges and reprimanded him for using his (Barry's) secretary to contact Dr. Gunn and ask her to appear in court Friday.

"The judge's secretary is not an errand boy of counsel," said Barry. He said that if Kelly knew no more about ethics he would consider withdrawing the courtesy under which Kelly was acting.

Bron McIntyre, sociology 4, who was subpoenaed by Strax's counsel, testified that she had mimeographed for distribution some material. She said Strax had nothing to do with the material earlier entered as evidence against him.

Tom Murphy, sociology 4, said it was he who suggested the sit-in in Liberation 130 and Strax was at first reluctant. He said also that he had taken an active part in the sit-in.

Bootlegging by david r. jonah brunswickan staff

The great foreign car caper

All sports car buffs have long maintained that foreign cars with their tight, hard suspension and coffee-percolator snarl exhaust systems were superior road cars to their supersoft, swishy-handling, Detroit counterparts. Big industry ignored the suffering minority secure in their gross annual profit and superior mass production.

"When they capture 3 percent of the new car market we will do something about the foreign cars" said, a Detroit industry executive a few years ago. Remember the small cars of the early 60's that went large. (Corvaire, Falcon, Chevy B.) This is 1968, and the foreigners have 10 percent of the new car market, a tremendous figure when talking in terms of eight million vehicles sold in the U. S. alone.

But no automaker worth a rechromed bumper is going to sit back and lose one in every ten new car sales. Yankee ingenuity and mass production are retaliating in the company that first mass produced the horseless carriage.

Ford Motor company has future plans for a small \$2000 car called the Mustang II, or Delta. Ford's better idea will be 175 inches long (compared with the V.W.'s 159 inches) and will have all the benefits that Detroit can offer, warranty, service and easily obtainable parts.

All other major companies have similar plans to meet the foreign challenge. Another method to combat the threat is wealth, the American philosophy of "if you can't beat them buy them out. American interests are rapidly buying up European industries.

VW's totally new car

Volkswagon, captured 62.4 percent of American sales in the first half of 1968 and announced its revolutionary (for VW.) new car sedan for mid 1969. Yes, Virginia, a V. W. with four doors (count 'em) and a huge 1700 cc. engine rated at 75 horsepower that will reach 95 mph without a steep down hill grade. It looks like an elongated fastback with the location of the engine still in doubt. The biggest rave is the all new front and rear suspension. With a wheelbase of 38 inches and overall length of 193 inches it promises to fill the need for more room in the always dependable V. W.

The new engine and suspension will make this sedan a real powerful performer.

London to Sydney in a Rambler?

In sports car values, the Rambler is often placed somewhere in performance and handling between garden tractors and the Sherman tank. The only person who bought Ramblers in the old days were country parsons, semi-retired teachers and old maids. All that's changed now.

American Motors, teetering on bankruptcy decided to change their image. First, the Javelin in the Lemans; then they entered three cars in the image.

American Motors, teetering on bankruptcy decided to change their image. First, the Javelin in the LeMans; then they entered three cars in the gruelling Shell 4000 car rally crossing Canada in six days. Their fast, well-prepared cars finished 2nd, 4th and 5th. The image began to change quickly. As I write, two men are going halfway around the world in a Rambler American in the London-to-Sydney Marathon Rally.

Frank Pittinger and John Saladin, from Maryland, left London England last Sunday. They expect to finish in Sydney Australia on Dec. 17 in their privately-owned red, white, and blue metal-flake coloured Rambler.

If they win they'll pick up 10,000 pounds in prize money.

Their car is an ex-Shell car driven by Hunter Floyd, unchanged except for the special 40 gallon fuel tanks and the tri-coloured paint job. The rally runs non-stop, except for the time spent on ferries and is really more like a race. The fastest, most dependable car wins. This race-rally will be a severe test for AMC's new image of speed, power, and sports flair.

Next week, Grand Prix racing in Canada and information on the possibilities of a cross-Canada car rally in 1970.

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involved in Liberation 130. The majority of the students will probably sit back and watch the 'game' and make bets on who will win.

I believe that the majority of the students on this campus are not concerned about Liberation 130 as far as its purpose goes (whatever that may be), although they probably are sympathetic about the seven people and thank God that they are not in their shoes, nor are they concerned about the action of the administration nor the proposed action of the SRC. They are INTERESTED in getting their degrees and leaving this institution as soon as possible. They want to get out and begin leading the lives of citizens with a good position, a family and a vacation.

I don't believe that an engineer, etc. is going to lose sleep over Liberation 130 or the methods of Dr. Strax. The majority of college students are concerned about their future and not about listening to the demands of radicals. Needless to say, I left Room 102 with a feeling of futility. I wish that I could have heard the students speak out for themselves although their silence told me a lot. I am now stronger in my belief that there are only a few people involved in this campaign against the administration. In a university I believe that the majority counts.

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