

# Devils Whip Tommies 5-3 In Overtime

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Steve Fraser and Lon Mullins were the heroes for UNB REd Devils Wednesday night as they each scored unassisted goals in the overtime period to beat St. Thomas 5 to 3. The game was played before a jam packed arena and both teams, playing before home fans, played superior hockey.

The first period set the pace of the game with both teams carrying the play up and down the ice. UNB tallied first at 6:30. Frank Hubley started the play feeding the puck along the right wing to Karl Parks. Parks swung in behind the net and passed the puck in front to Perry Kennedy, who easily slid the puck past STU goalie MacPhee. Less than minute later, STU scored a goal while they were shorthanded. Bill Daley took the face-off and roared in alone. The shot slipped in under the stick of LeLievre. UNB outshot STU in the first frame.

The second period was a carbon copy of the first as far as the action went but STU outscored UNB 2 to 1. UNB netted the first goal of the stanza at the 55 second mark. Don MacIntyre passed to Ian Lutes in the UNB zone. Lutes shovelled the puck past a STU

defenseman and regained possession of it at centre ice. He then sped in on the right wing and cut across the goal mouth. His shot trickled under the pads of MacPhee. Seconds later Scottie Harvey, the big gun for STU picked up his only goal of the game as he beat LeLievre on a close in shot. The action continued fast and furious with both teams having good scoring opportunities. STU scored their final goal of the game at 17:37 with Eric Bawn slipping in a rebound. Keith LeLievre made three outstanding saves in a sequence of four shots from close in before he was beaten.

The game continued at an extremely fast pace in the third period with UNB scoring the only goal. John Shephard blasted home a power play goal at 4:08 with assists going to Wisner and Mullin. At the end of regulation time, the game was deadlocked 3-3.

In the overtime session, STU defenseman Brian Speight was sent to the sinbin and UNB lost no time in taking advantage of the situation. Steve Fraser won the draw on a face-off in the STU zone and blinked the red light for the go ahead goal. Less than a minute later, Lon Mullin stole the puck from Scott Harvey and

beat MacPhee cleanly on a good backhand shot to the stick side. The insurance goal put the game on ice for UNB and they coasted to victory with good checking in the final two minutes of the game.

Although there were standout players in the game the whole UNB squad worked as a cohesive unit moving the

puck well against the strong STU team. Keith LeLievre with a good game in the nets and Lon Mullin with "Provost" like shadowing of "Scottie" Harvie were two of the best on the ice for UNB. The victory was marred by an unfortunate injury at 5:25 of the third period. Peter Ross of UNB was hit by a hard check

in the STU end and had to be carried off in a stretcher. He will be out for the rest of the season with a broken ankle.

This game was a must game for the Devils and they came through for a close win. With three games left in the schedules, they are assured of a play-off berth if they keep up the fine caliber of play.



If Carnival produced nothing else, it produced a few hangovers. BRUNSWICKAN photographer Tom Wallace caught this picture as the Committee were preparing for one of the pubs.

## Slalom a Success

Cheered on by a large, enthusiastic group of spectators, 25 competitors entered five classes in the UNB Sports Car Club's Winter Carnival Ice Dice Sunday.

Held at the Legion parking lot the interesting course was partly snow and partly bare pavement, and demanded the best of the competitors.

Larry Brown took top honors in the under 2,000 cc studded class, coming ahead of eight other competitors. Brown, driving a Cortina GT, had a time of 1:18.7. Second in the class went to Gaston Damecour, driving a MCB (1:19.3), while third place was won by Gerald Elliott in a Cortina, with a time of 1:19.5.

In the over 2,000 cc studded class, Alvin Ashfield was first with a time of 1:21.5 in a Rambler American. Peter Hunt drove a Corvair Corsa for second in 1:23.5.

First in the under 2,000 cc non-studded class was James Watters (Cooper 'S' - 1:17.7), while second went to Robert Ford (Austin Sprite - 1:18.1). Over 2,000 cc non-studded class winner was Steve Landry (Corvair - 1:20.0), with Peter Johnson second (Acadian - 1:33.1).

In the front wheel drive studded class, Peter Hunt drove an Austin Mini for a first place with a time of 1:16.4, while second went to Dave MacKenzie (Austin 1100 - 1:17.5). Hunt was awarded an engraved stein for the fastest time of the day.

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were presented to, Jonathan Cohn, of Harvard and, Leigh Webber, of RMC.

In all, nineteen teams from fourteen universities in eastern Canada and the northeastern United States participated in the competition.

Debaters argued four regular rounds on the tournament topic, Whereas the Feminist Movement Constitutes a Threat to Civilization, Resolved That All Such Activity Be Prohibited. Another two rounds were impromptu, while the tournament topic was again mooted in the final.

In a tournament match which served as a regular Atlantic Intercollegiate Debating League contest as well, UNB debaters Art

Robson, post-graduate Sociology, and Beth Blakey, second year Forestry, defeated Mount Saint Bernard students, Grace Hickey, and Arts junior, and Elizabeth Gormley, second year honors mathematics and science. Both teams will participate in the regional championships, which Mount Saint Bernard will be hosting in early March.

Future events planned by the UNB Debating Society include participation in the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament (Feb. 19-21). The weekend of March 5, 6, 7 will see a UNB debating team at the Loyola International Tournament and at the Atlantic regional championships. UNB will host the New Brunswick High School Tournament that same March weekend.

## New Arts Dean Chosen ?

Sometime, hopefully in the near future, interested Arts students will be informed of the identity of the new dean of their faculty, succeeding retiring Dean MacNutt.

On Monday and Tuesday of this past week, the members of the Arts and Business Administration faculties cast preferential ballots containing the names of two possible candidates for the faculty head.

The ballots required two checks, one per candidate, with 'ratings' ranging from 'unacceptable' to 'very acceptable'.

The two names which were presented were sorted from a possible seven hundred candidates by a committee of the Arts Council. The name of the candidate who is deemed the most acceptable by the members of the Arts faculty will be recommended to the University Senate who in turn will make a recommendation to the Board of Governors.

Interestingly enough, there were no applicants from the current UNB faculty.

Meanwhile, the result of the balloting remain secret. Hopefully by next week, some of the shadow of mystery will be removed.

## Drama

The University of New Brunswick's entry for drama festival competition this year is William Soroyan's "The Cave Dwellers."

The play is set in a theatre and the characters are former entertainers of one kind or another. The players live in an ethereal dream-like world which at times borders on the edge of nightmare.

"The Cave Dwellers" will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, of this week at the Fredericton Playhouse. The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available free to UNB students in the Student Union Building and at the Playhouse Box Office



Dave Jonah was elected editor-in-chief of the Brunswickan for 1970-71 last Tuesday night at a staff meeting.