

## Bootlegging by david r. jonah brunswickan staff

It will happen again this year just as it has happened every year now. A very sincere, New Brunswick civil servant will compile an every-increasing list of fatal-car-accident statistics released simultaneously with a solemn appeal for drivers to use more care in driving. Some uninformed bureaucrat will say "something must be done to stop this senseless slaughter." Very touching.

Out safety-conscious police will announce the purchase of more unmarked patrol cars, a very poor deterrent, not a cure.

Statistics are as effective in preventing car accidents, as cancer scares are in preventing people from smoking. What is needed in New Brunswick, as well as in the rest of the nation, is a realistic approach to the problem. The chief factor, one that every one

tries to ignore, is that no one really knows how to handle a car in emergency situations.

Present driver-instruction constitutes a trip around the block in light traffic excelling in parallel parking and girl watching. After completing this gruelling test the now professional driver is sent out to play in 50 - 70-mph traffic. Learning by his mistakes, he eventually will be a fair driver if he does not kill someone in the meantime.

A high-speed driver reaction school should be established to teach driving. Instruction given by drivers familiar with evasive tactics. Slamming a break pedal to the fire wall in the last moments at 70 mph fails to prevent many accidents. It creates a whole new problem of skidding.

Practice on specially-constructed skid pads, teaching correct reactions to blow-outs and knowing defensive manoeuvres would produce safer, better drivers on N.B. highways. A simple skill like passing safely would be included with procedure to be used in the case of sudden loss of brakes or steering.

Low cost could be accomplished by using regional school rooms and yards during slack summer months. Cost could be met with the increased car registration effective this month, (if it isn't a hidden tax) and a small fee paid by the student motorist. This mandatory course, taken by all licensed drivers, would have a review test every five years, as a refresher.

Drivers-reaction schools coupled with mandatory, car-safety checks also effective this month, would decrease fatality rates by at least 40 per cent. Note that the UNBSC rally club has held similar safety checks for years. Canadian Motorsport leads the way.

It is common knowledge that drinking drivers are responsible for nearly 50 percent of all car accidents in North America. By revoking convicted drinking drivers licenses for a period of years, a 40 percent reduction of accidents would be possible.

Leaving roughly 20 percent due to plain human error that might disappear with experience as Detroit builds cars safer every year. A debatable point.

The possibilities for safe transportation and the saving of valuable lives would be endless.

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Danny Palov, 5'8" and 150 lb. offensive halfback for the University of New Brunswick was awarded the most valuable player by his teammates and also received the Royal Stores special award - the Jantzen Most Valuable Trophy Award. Also Dan was selected for the All Star offensive halfback. Shown above, Danny (left) accepts trophy from Jay Allen of the Royal Stores as Coach Dan Underwood (right) looks on.

## Red Bloomers win tourney

by david etheridge

The UNB Red Bloomers won the Mount Allison Invitational Basketball Tournament held Jan. 10-11.

The Red Bloomers had little trouble defeating Dalhousie 70-28 with Marianne Aikenhead scoring 20 points. The UNB team next faced the St.

John Alpines and again came out on top 63-40 with Leslie Olmstead's 21 points leading the way. With this victory, the UNB team advanced into the Championship round against the Moncton Schooners.

In a fast but low scoring game, the Red Bloomers proved to be too much for the Moncton squad beating them 57-51.

Karen Lee's 14 points paved the way for the UNB victory.

The Red Bloomers start their intercollegiate season next weekend against Mt. Allison and St. Bernard. The Bloomers are at home Jan. 25 facing the team from Acadia. Coach Sandra Robinson is looking for the team's seventh straight intercollegiate championship.

## Green wins greenhorn rally

by dave jonah  
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Rick Green and navigator Ron Fournier, an experienced rally crew, were unconfirmed winners of the UNB sportscar club Greenhorn Rally Sunday.

The rally covered 125 miles of light-snow-covered, ice-based rural roads and was a complete success. All of the 12 crews entered, finished the rally. The winners drove a Toyota-Corolla, sponsored by Wood Motors, Fredericton.

Slippery conditions equaliz-

ed the event for both experienced and novice crews. The club competition - chairman

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