



Red Harriers on the road to victory over the Dalhousie cross-country team. Leading runner for UNB was Dick Slipp who placed second.

HARRIERS WIN ON WEEKEND

The UNB Red Harriers topped the Dalhousie Tigers 25-32 in a cross-country meet staged here in Fredericton last Saturday. In this the only meeting of these two teams prior to the MIAA championship, the UNB team appeared to show superior depth and grouping.

The individual honours went to Richard Munro of Dalhousie as he crossed the line in 22:18.5. Munro was the

MIAA Individual Champion last year. Second was UNB's freshman runner, Dick Slipp, 3 seconds behind the winner. Jim Navgler of Dalhousie was third and UNB runners took the fourth to seventh positions.

This Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., the Harriers will entertain the University of Maine in a cross-country meet to be held at the woodlot course.

This will mark the first time

that Maine will have journeyed to Fredericton. Maine, a power in New England cross-country, is expected to pose the stiffest opposition the Harriers have encountered this year. In two previous meetings at Orono, Maine the teams have split. In 1967 UNB won by a single point, while in 1968 lost to the Maine squad 19-17. Coach Mal Early once again is expecting an extremely close meet.

AND RED STICKS TOO

The UNB varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams placed first and second in an Invitational Tournament held last Saturday in Moncton.

Joyce Douthwright sparked the varsity to victory in two games, with four goals, followed by Nancy Buzzell and Coreen Flemming with two apiece.

The defence did their job

well, allowing only one shot on goal in two games. The biggest opposition to goalie Mary Campbell seemed to come from the mosquitoes.

The junior varsity's completed the sweep by playing to a scoreless tie with Mt. Allison, and taking a 2-1 decision from Moncton High School.

Scoring for the junior

varsity's were Sally Coughy and Brenda Smythe. Special mention should be made of goalie Trudy MacLeod who, in her first year in nets, has allowed only one goal.

Field hockey action resumes Thursday at College Field with the Junior Varsity playing Fredericton High School; and Friday at Buchanan Field-Varsity Redsticks vs Dalhousie.

When there's a marriage in a delivery room and a baby is the best man, you can expect a wild bundle of laughs from the bride and her three grooms!

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BOOTLEGGING

by david r. jones

As to enthusiasts never worry about the threat of a 1984 society because by no stretch of the imagination could this total control policy ever effect him. He still believes in taxes and politicians. Meaning that everyone feels they have a divine right to drive by virtue of birth and taxes. Man need never worry about being replaced by a robot at the wheel or have his every movement recorded by a computer. At least not until now.

A new computer had just been designed to replace the motorists friend, the Highway Patrol, according to Car and Driver magazine. If you recall, the present standard method of policing the highways bears a striking resemblance to the Hollywood Westerns. The good guys drive the cars with white doors, symbolizing integrity justice for all. They give chase to the bad guys driving the supposedly safe cars with expensive racing tires and the big engines. Following current trends this will all be done by an amazing computer in the future.

In the best Orwellian style this computer, answerable to no one, would be placed in unknown spots where it would record the speed of potential offenders and road conditions. If the computer decides that the driver was exceeding the safe rate of motion for the conditions then ZAP - a summons. A computer would have the final say by providing for an automatic fine, making the driver guilty before a trial. You can't cross examine a computer.

The magical mystical computer does this by taking a picture of the license plate and mails the summons to the offender. A friendly reminder from your local computer detachment notifies you of your offence in the last 30 days.

Better yet when they perfect it, a computer will keep track of your every excursion and could record your whereabouts and actions at any time. When you find a back road free of police and traffic, open up your car for a little deviant pleasure on a twisty road and at the end of the month receive a reminder that your fine is due. Any psychologist will tell you that is an extremely

poor and non-effective method of punishment.

The whole concept is particularly galling, especially when you think of it in terms of increased safety on the highways. The defence for justifying the present Highway Patrol and Fine system is based on the idea that such a deterrent to speeding prevents possible accidents due to excessive speed. Just ask any politician and he will say a long Amen. The possibility of receiving a vocal reprimand and financial fine is supposed to slow people down. The computer concept doesn't accomplish this either because the speeder has no knowledge he was caught and proceeds merrily on into his predicted accident. The computer is nothing but unjustified harassment.

Even more galling is the Ministry of Truth operated by local politicians who ignore all the advice of real professional enthusiast drivers who stress the need for driver education rather than restrictive controls.

Instead of wasting energy and money on Big Brother computer development, why not design a truly rigorous training program? Included in this program would be an anti-skid course, a high speed evasion course and a practical, applied defensive driving course using standard cars on specially constructed training grounds. It stands to reason that it's harder to kill a man who knows what he is doing and how to react in every possible driving situation.

Regardless of how often the local Ministry of Truth urges more patrol cars as the solution to preventing accidents, the reality of the situation suggests differently. Education is basic survival combined with a new awareness that driving well can be fun just might keep more people alive to enjoy 1984.

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