

Red Devils Blank Acadia

Two goals within 40 seconds midway through the first period carried the UNB Red Devils to a 2 to 0 victory over the Acadia Axemen, last Friday night.

From the first, UNB appeared the stronger team; both outitting and outskating their rivals. By the ten minute mark of the first period, the Red Devils controlled the game and it was just a matter of time before they would score. Then at the 13.06 mark Dave Wisener, who played a fine game, scored on passes from Lon Mullins and Ian Lutes. A scramble in front of his net gave Axemen goaltender, Bob Ring, little or no chance of preventing the score.

Only 40 seconds later, at 13.46, defencemen, Don MacIntyre skated the length of the ice with the puck and let

go a blistering slapshot from just inside the blueline to beat Ring cleanly. Again, Ian Lutes and Dave Wisener were instrumental in the scoring play.

For the rest of the game Acadia's goaltender was superb. The Axemen defence was terribly weak and had it not been for Ring's excellent play UNB would surely have run up a phenomenal score.

In his own right, Keith Lelievre played a good game although he only had to handle 16 shots as opposed to Ring's 42. Nonetheless, he made two great saves off Acadia defencemen, Ken Brown.

To add to Acadia's problems were the fourteen penalties they received, which made it very difficult for them to get untracked. It is not hard to understand though, for

Acadia plays a chippy brand of hockey and just hindered their own effort.

The game was quite exciting for the simple reason that UNB dominated the play and were constantly buzzing around the opposition's net. When the puck did move towards the UNB goal, Lelievre came up with the good save to maintain the shutout.

In their two outings this young season, the Red Devils have won and tied, the tie coming against St. Thomas. This weekend poses a great challenge to the UNB squad for they play the St. Mary's Huskies, league favourites, and the Dalhousie Rangers. These are key games for the Red Devils, even though it is early in the season, for it is imperative that UNB beat St. Mary's if they hope to finish high in the standings.

BOOTLEGGING

by dave jonah

The mass media in New Brunswick has seen fit to distribute safe driving propaganda on the upcoming Safe Driving Week. The annual ritual of abstaining from death, carelessness and booze in driving will run during the first week in December. New Brunswick could lower its self-destructive tendencies on its highways this week, next week, and for the rest of its existence, should we live so long, with just a little care.

For one week out of 52, last year, only one-half as many motorists were killed last year. Disturbing? If it's possible for one week, then why not for the rest of the year? The Canada Safety Council replies that, "the answer comprises Education, Engineering and Enforcement, "In New Brunswick they are so right!"

Education: The lack of a practical realistic driver training course in N.B. is a significant factor in the critically high death rate. Most provincial drivers could be termed in the near-miss Missle class. The driver survives by the grace of other drivers who manage to correct for his near-miss mistakes, on our narrow highways and patches of outdated freeway. To achieve a lower accident-death rate in this province a "you pays your money and you takes the course" system will have to be set up. Prevention of death, especially yours, would be worth the price.

Engineering: This is the next provincial Manitou to be worshipped. Most if not all local highways engineers are overfed, overpaid, underworked and seem to have little interest in doing anymore. Political patronage, not ability provides them with a job in New Brunswick, in fact, some are not even college trained. Highways appear and just happen in New Brunswick, no one seriously plans them. Political patronage makes them happen that way. All planners are sent to the opposition for refitting. The highways of New Brunswick are an Engineers' Ego enigma, and are a constant source of over expenditure and over-kill. Highways have no rhyme or reason but remain a mystery in the interests of safety for motorists. To someone's credit, slight improvements are being made but political patronage must be subverted for safety first.

Enforcement: In the realm of Highway Code enforcement the Mounties can't be faulted. They do seem to miss the drunks and completely unsafe drivers but are real terrors on those cruising too fast in thirty mile an hour speed zone, which seem rather out of date. The biggest problem facing the Mounties and one they can't do anything about are the Provincial Partisan Politicians. Drunks, habitual speeders and crooks can be dealt with, but not if they come in one package in the form of a provincial politician or secure bureaucrat.

Enforcement can only be as efficient and valuable as the laws to be enforced. In New Brunswick there is a definite need for a code of highway ethics that will prepare this province for problems of the future. To do this they may have to consult other governments who are in slight advance in the realm of making this province a safer place to drive. Further to that they may have to clean up their political act to accomplish any significant reform.

Though media commercials are ineffective, Safe Driving Week will surely be a statistical success, as it has been in other years, (which is probably due to the fact that it is regarded as un-cool to be killed during Safe Driving Week!).

It is too valuable to be deleted from the annual schedule of do-good weeks. The sort of concentrated effort necessary for a safety week can never really be attained in New Brunswick until the government takes some serious corrective action towards the problems mentioned in this article.

New Talent For Red Raiders

by eric jamieson

The UNB Red Raiders open their 1968-'69 schedule this week against Unity College of Maine and in an attempt to neutralize the loss of the two most potent offensive weapons of last year's squad, defense will be the name of the game. Coach Don Nelson has no less than eight freshmen and sophomores trying for a spot in the starting lineup and only two team members playing out their last year of eligibility; however he hopes his boys will make up for their lack of

experience with a hustling and aggressive style of play.

Forward Bob Bonnell, a senior, has been appointed captain and he will be counted on to supply a good portion of his team's offensive punch - a new role for him as in previous years he was the team's defensive stand-out. Joining Bonnell on the starting front court will be Peter Barr, a hard working two-year veteran, and Alex Dingwall, a 6'6" center from Rosmere, P.Q., the only non-New Brunswick native on the team. A good deal of the team's hopes will hinge on how Dingwall reacts to his new starting assignment. So far he has been looking very good and Coach Nelson is optimistic about his development.

Other members of the front court include Gord Lebel, the only other senior on the team. Besides captain Bonnell, Ron McClements, one of last year's stars who has just joined the team and is currently working out with the JV squad, and Terry Doran, a promising freshman from FHS. All three of these boys are expected to see a lot of action and any one of them may grab a position on the starting five. Rounding out the frontcourt men are Rick Anderson, a JV graduate, and Denis Benoit, a freshmen.

The starting backcourt is another big question mark

which will determine how successful the Raiders will be this year. Whoever draws the assignments here will be trying to replace David Nutbrown, UNB's all-time scoring leader and last year's number two scorer in the nation; and Rod Cox, a high scoring former MVP of the team who is sitting out this year to save his last year of eligibility. As things shape up now Bob English and Ken Pike are being given that task - a large one indeed. English is a second year man who proved himself quite capable last year when the team lost Cox near the end of the season. Pike is another graduate of last year's JV team who so far has shown up well enough to draw the first chance to join English as a starting guard.

Rounding out the backcourt will be Roger Brown, a third JV graduate, and freshmen Dick Slipp and Jeff McCloud. Coach Nelson feels Slipp has definite leadership qualities and could end up running the team on this quality alone.

The Red Raiders play in two leagues; one being the MIAU and the other the North last College Conference with Acadia and Fort Kent State the main teams to beat respectively. The first home game is November 29 against Unity College.



GAIETY

Starting Mon. Nov. 24

Steve McQueen

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"BULLITT"

MATINEE 2:30
EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:00

LAST TWO DAYS
Fri. & Sat.

"WINNING"

Paul Newman
Joanne Woodward

CAPITAL

STARTS Sun. Nov. 23
"CHARGE OF THE
LIGHT BRIGADE"

SUNDAY Show starts
8:00 p.m.

Mon. & Tues.

MAT: 2:00 EVE: 8:30

LAST 2 DAYS
Fri. & Sat.

"MAGUS"

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INTER-CLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

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November 23

WHITE DIVISION

8:30 a.m.	Engineers 4	vs	STU 2
9:30 a.m.	Bus. Admin. 2	vs	*Forestry 3
10:30 a.m.	*Engineering 3	vs	Bus. Admin. 3
11:30 a.m.	Phy. Educ. 24	vs	Science

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RED DIVISION

1:00 p.m.	Bus. Admin. 4	vs	*Education
2:00 p.m.	C.E.-CHE	vs	*Phy. Educ. 3
3:30 p.m.	Forestry P.G.	vs	Science 1
4:30 p.m.	*Arts 34	vs	STU 1

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BLACK DIVISION

6:00 p.m.	Engineers 5	vs	Bus. Admin. 1
7:00 p.m.	*STU 34	vs	Biology
8:30 p.m.	*Forestry 4	vs	*Engineers 2
9:30 p.m.	*Phys. Educ. 1	vs	Forestry 2
10:30 p.m.	Law	vs	*Post Grad & Faculty

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