Bloomers four-year win streak ends

The Moncton Schooners halted the UNB Red Bloomers' four year win streak at Moncton Saturday night with an 86-82 victory. This ends the Bloomers' 87-game win streak.

This was the third game in two days for the Red Bloomers. On Friday, the Bloomers beat the Dalhousie University Tigerettes 78-35 at Halifax. On Saturday afternoon, the Bloomers defeated the Acadia University Axettes 85-29 at Wolfville.

In the college circuit, the Red Bloomers ended the season with an 8-0 record, picking up their seventh straight Maritime collegiate title.

The Red Bloomers will meet the Schooners again on March 1st at 9 pm in the LB gym. This will be the second game in a home and home series to determine the regional representative to the Canadian senior Championships which are to be held March 14-15 in Bristish Columbia.

Scoring: UNB: Lee 22, Aitkenhead 15, Lowe 9, Douthwright 9, Savoy 6, Olmstead 6, Schroder 6, Langley 5, Humes 4.

Moncton: Mitchell 32, Leblanc 16, Lebans 19, Whalen 5, Geldart 1, Bagley 6, Slater 7.

Canadian volleyball, swim finals here

UNB will host the comined Canadian intercollegiate swimming and diving championship and the Canadian open volleyball finals at the Lb gym next weekend.

Top teams from each of Canada's four leagues will compete in swimming and diving. The UNB Beavers are representing the Maritime region.

The volleyball championships are for senior teams from all provinces. There are 12 women's teams and 16 men's teams. Women from British Columbia and men from the Toronto area are favored. UNB is not entered in the games.

Student tickets are half price and are good for either event.



Wally Brown, UNB ski coach zips through the flags in the giant slalom race to contribute to UNB's winning effort on the Maritime intercollegiate ski championships.

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Beavers are Maritime champions

The MIAA Gymnastic Championships were held at UNB this past week, under the direction of Don Eagle. The UNB Women's team had great success and defeated the St. F.X. team 66.55 to 62.75.

Nina Wiggins, of the UNB team, won the All Around Championship with 27.35 points. Teammates Judy Pyves and Yvonne Snell also turnedin fine performances.

The Men's team made a good showing, taking four of the first six places. Larry Mathews placed second in the All Around Championship. Mike Nicholson was first in the Parallel Bar and Free Col events. Other members of the team who looked immpressive were Jim Long and Ken Daley.

ALL AROUND RESULTS
WOMEN

Nina Wiggins (UNB)	27.35
Dicksey Muttersbough (ST F X)	25.35
Susan White (ST F X)	22.90
Judy Pyves (UNB)	22.55

MEN

Warren Roy (Acadia)	42.70
Larry Mathews (UNB)	38.60
Rick Gilbert (DAL)	36.40
Mike Nicholson (UNB)	35.85

Bootlegging

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Ever since man first made the wheel run by a gas combustion-chamered motor, cars have been multiplying with the speed of a Hydra. The auto population spread slowly at first, but today cars and super-highways to drive them on are exploding over the country. They soon will be a national crises as freeways plug the countryside.

As a result of this rapid numerical increase and the dependence that the nation places on car transportation, a cult has developed around them. No longer just a basic form of transportation, the car has become different things to different people. To some it is; a playtoy hobby (build your own GT car); a national sport involving millions of dollars (car racing); a symbol of success (expensive coupes); and in some cases an extension of the drivers personality.

Full grown men build sleek GT shells on old VW frames as a hobby. Cars worth thousands of dollars and man hours are spent in competing against one another all over the world. Expensive sport considering the possibility of blown engines and transmissions or total wrecks from freak accidents. Other young men strive to finance the flashiest over-chromed car possible in an attempt to convince everyone and themselves that they have it made. Without a doubt these noon hour curb parkers; eye the girls, who evaluate the car then the guy in hock for all that chrome; These fellas really don't know what else a car was made to do except look beautiful and racy. It may corner like a buckboard and falter on dirt roads but it must look fast at any cost.

A CAR CAN BE a drive - topwork sedan and still be an extension of the drivers personality, if the owner is a true car enthusiast who enjoys the simple sensual pleasure of knowledgeably drifting a car through twisting curves mastering the machine he drives. The sad commentary on todays drivers is that they don't care how they drive or what they drive.

The enthusiasts car, if he can afford to (enthusiasm is void of cost barriers) will have many helpful gadgets, dials and sounds in it which astound average people ignorant of such basics as a tachometer. Girls too need to be educated in such things if they hope to win the car enthusiast.

A girl can be a necessary companion in this personality car and a little sex education never hurt anyone. So girls, a little education.

A cars handling ability is in no way related to the styling on most cars. Styling depends on the price paid not the capabilities of the machine. Its what is underneath in suspension that counts, not the silhouette of the rear deck. Bucket seats and chrome no more signify a competive car than a fast driver signifies a good driver.

Generally the best suspension is heavy duty four wheel independent rear suspension. If one wheel drops in a rut the whole car doesn't feel the bump. Corvairs, Porshes, and Datsuns, to name a few have this type. Shocks should also be harsher riding heavy duty type or adjustable like the Koni's which allow you to adjust your ride to conditions.

Radial-ply tires are supreme in road holding capacity for increased handling. Pirrelli, Michlins are the best in this line. Disc brakes are superior to anything ever used yet except an anchor or cement wall for abrupt stops.

A tachometer looks like a oversized clock calibrated to seven or eight times a thousand. The redline is the point reached just before the engine disintegrates during fast shifting due to rapid revolutions of the engine. Got it. IF the engine falters or misses, blow your dates cool by mentioning that his carburator, which mixes air and gas for combustion, sets as if it needs tuning. Blame any strange clicking noises in the engine on the tappetts or hydraulic lifters and your safe from ridicule.

If the exhaust blaats, then roars, ask about his free-flow exhaust system, at the worst it will be a rusted out muffler.

Remember reclining seats and back rural roads belong to either rallyist's or sex maniacs. Neither one are particulary safe. With this little information and a lot of cool, girls will no longer suffer the insult of having to ask "what does that thing do".

Nominations for WIC

The women's intramural committee is calling for nominations for positions of chairman, vice chairman and secretary treasurer for the 1969-1970 year.

Nominations forms can be obtained from members of WIC house and floor representatives.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5. Nominations have to be in to Bev Howlett or members of this year's executive (Kathy Whitty, Bunni Nurmi, or Margot Steeves) by Monday, March 3.

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