Ricker upset on home court

by bob goodine
brunswickan staff

Without the services of starting guard, Rod Cox and back-up man Tommy Reid, the Red Raiders defeated the Ricker College Bulldogs in Putnam Gymnasium last Monday.

UNB scored it's first victory on the Bulldogs' home court in 13 years when they outhoustled the losers in a close tilt that went into overtime. The final score was 83-73.

Veteran Dave Nutbrown led the Raiders with 29 points and rookie Bobby English played like he never played before scoring 23. While the backcourt duo of Nutbrown and English did the heavy scoring, Bob Bonnell and Peter Barr cleared the boards at both ends preventing the Ricker team from capitalizing on many opportunities.

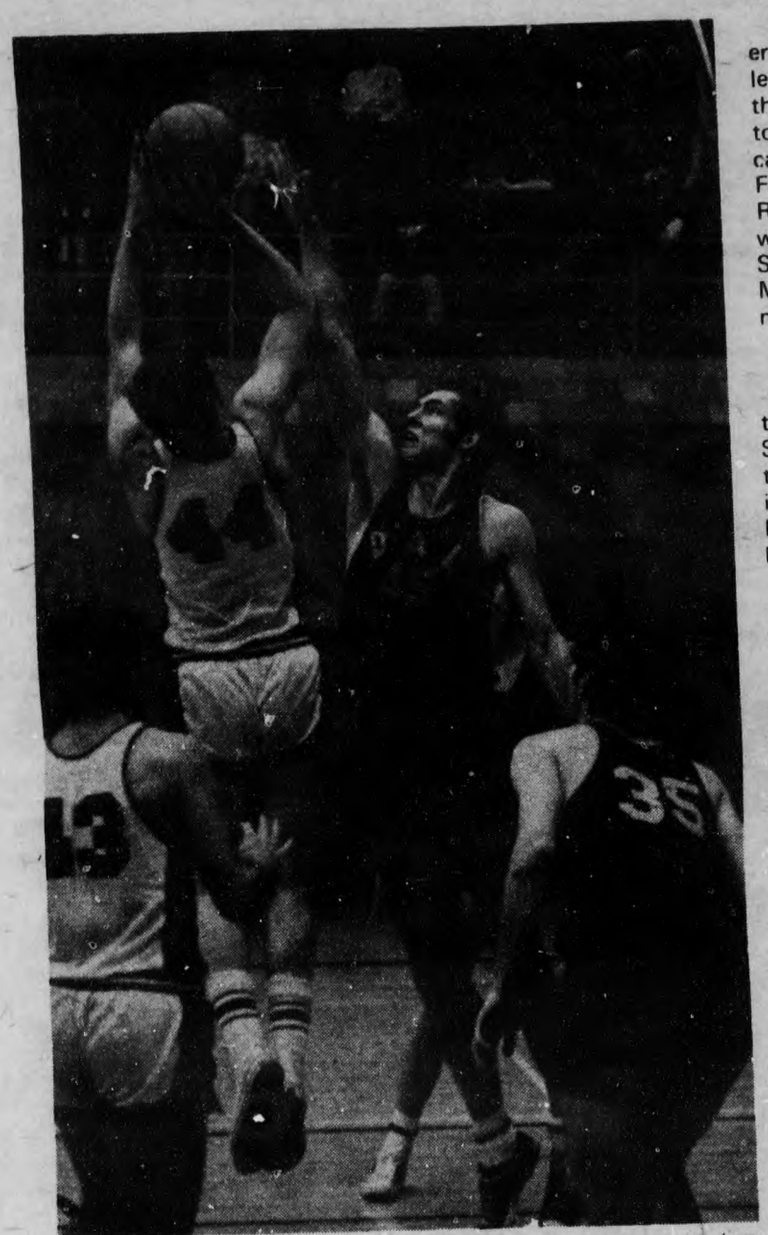
UNB scored a total of 29 points on free throws. Their performance at the line kept them in the game throughout the match. Bob English was a fantastic 13 for 16 from the line, missing only one in eleven after the half. Nutbrown was 7 for 9 and Bonnell, 4 for 4. Barr, at one point, tied the game with a pair of free throws.

Although they didn't see much action, Alex Dingwall, Fred MacMullin and Gord LeBel played well, LeBel in particular. Gord scored seven points and grabbed a few rebounds in a sound performance.

Team spirit was high during and after the game. One player remarked that he hadn't seen so much teamwork in a long time. It's true it was a great team effort and having only eight men dressed for the game made everyone try much harder.

Cox did not play because of academic problems and may not be back for the rest of the season. Reid broke a carpal bone in his left hand during the Dal game and has been put out of action for the season.

The win puts the Red Raiders at 7-2 in the Northeast College Basketball Conference and they have an excellent chance to win the championship if they can beat the still undefeated Ft. Kent State. Raiders play Ricker here Wednesday. This weekend, they travel to Nova Scotia to resume play in the Maritime loop where they will meet Acadia and "X".



Peter Barr (44) of the UNB Red Raiders goes up for a shot against Dalhousie star Brian Bourassa (35) in a closely-fought game at the gym last Saturday.
brunswickan photo by doug pincock

Dal Edges Raiders

Dalhousie Tigers defeated the UNB Red Raiders here last Saturday. The 60-55 loss hurt the Raiders slim chances of finishing in first place in the MIAU but coach Don Nelson hasn't given up yet.

He thinks a 9-3 record will be good enough. Raiders have now lost three.

After the game Nelson commented that he wasn't entirely disappointed with his team's performance but he added, "They just haven't gelled into a playing unit yet". This failure to play together seems to have been caused by a certain degree of individualism on the part of some of the team member(s).

Raiders were down 35-24 at the half but fought back to close the gap in the second half. With less than a minute to go Dal led 57-56. Raiders were frustrated by the Tigers' stall tactics and finally committed a rash of fouls trying to get the ball. Tibers capitalized on these opportunities and scored three free throws in the dying seconds. The victory moves Dalhousie into second place in the league. UNB is now in fifth spot.

JOCK TALK

by Michael Peacock,
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

William MacGillivary is not in an enviable positon, because as coach of the UNB Red Devils he is facing a losing season. This is not something new for a UNB coach, but some of the reasons for it are!

Before attempting to explain this, let me say that MacGillivary is one of the few coaches to have viewed both sides of the issue. A few years ago (he refuses to admit how many) he was the captain of the UNB championship hockey team, and in the same year won the award as the outstanding player on the squad. Now he is coaching a team currently mired in 6th place, vividly illustrating his slide from one extreme to the other.

While chatting with him one afternoon last week MacGillivary disclosed an interesting fact; that there are more than half a dozen hockey players on this campus who could help his team, but they are not interested. They do not want to play intercollegiate hockey! Still more astonishing to me was that one of them was a class-mate of mine (Phys Ed 4) who plays each weekend in his home town. When MacGillivary learned this, he approached the fellow who explained that he didn't wish to practice as much as the varsity team does and preferred to play the "fun" hockey each weekend.

This story must have a lesson somewhere! It seems that athletic scholarships are necessary because incentive other than the enjoyment of the sport is required by today's athlete. The reason for this is difficult to ascertain. Why are there fewer athletes who will tolerate the hardships of intercollegiate competition? If we could solve this dilemna the scholarship issue could be forgotten.

Unfortunately this problem is not confined to the field of athletics. Witness the problems that the SRC is having fielding candidates for the elections. As I stated in last week's column, the institutions at this university are on the decline because of the great disinterest displayed by students. As it relates to varsity sports, it is the greatest reason for the failure of some of our teams.

William MacGillivary provided me with a new insight into the fact of student disinterest, because in his years with the UNB Red Devils the issue did not exist. No doubt it makes his task of coaching that much harder, because it must be difficult for someone like him to understand and cope with today's athlete. It appears as though the days of turning away the masses of varsity try-outs is over. Now we have to search for them, and even that is not enough at times.

Bootlegging

by david r. jonah
brunswickan staff

It's a well known fact that the key to success of any product or organization is advertising. "It pays to advertise," is a time-worn slogan that Canadian motorsport enthusiasts should adopt post haste.

Racing and rallying operate in Canada muchlike the Mafia, you know that they are there, but trying to find out anything about them is nearly impossible.

Mention the word rally to any drive-my-car-to-work Canadian and he immediately thinks of a Sunday School promotion or a point increase on the stock exchange. Rallying suffers from an abundance of ignorance.

It should be acclaimed for all that it is and for all that it does to make better drivers and better prepared, safer cars. It's a thinking mans sport where moderate average speed is essential. But accuracy is a must as opposed to super powered drag racing or tire smoking stock car racing.

Rallying can be the most frustrating sport imagineable especially if your car runs out of gas five or six miles from the finish. Recently, a professional team in good position, after an all-night 350-mile rally, sat quietly in the early dawn as a train shunted back and forth for 22 minutes. This cost them 20 points wiping out all hope of winning.

Rallying is not always so frustrating and most people enjoy the challenge regardless of the beating their cars take. Roughly 400 miles of hard rally driving is equilvalent to 1200 miles or more of normal driving. Heavy-duty shocks, glass-pak mufflers and tires frequently have to be replaced, and high-powered, driving-lights added for night driving, on rally cars.

Rally drivers lavish money on their cars for navigational finery much like Henry VIII did for his playmates. Professionals use computers costing $100-plus, to take the work out of navigating.

Students have a chance this weekend to see the cream of Atlantic Region rallyists with this equipment,coming to UNB for the Eighth Annual Winter Carnival Rally. The cars will be on display Saturday night while being processed through UNB Sports Car safety check prior to leaving at nine o'clock. Carnival princesses will charmingly speed the crews on their way for 330 miles of adventure from L.B. Gym.

The crews are coming from as far as Montreal to compete with the boys of the Maritimes. A special crew is coming from Augusta Maine piloting a Yankee V4 Saab, with a third member in the crew being a special seeing-eye dog. Mrs. Marjorie Awalt, the navigator, is blind and her instructions will be in Braille enabling her to compete on equal with the other crews. Marjorie rallys actively in Maine, with her husband Hugh, and is quite successful

The rally, due to its status, will be rapidly covering the rural roads down to St. Stephen for a 2:00 am lunch stop and then back to 126 Queen Street for the finish at eight Sunday morning

STUDENTS

Do You Require Assistance In Obtaining Summer Employment ?

Representatives from the Canada Manpower Centre will be on campus in Annex "B"

February 3rd to 7th Inclusive
10th to 14th Inclusive

If you wish to work outside the Fredericton area , your application will be forwarded to the centre of your choice.

Kindly arrange your appointment through the Accommodations Services and Placement Office.