

## Bombers bomb again—lose to SMU Huskies



Photo by Kavanagh

The UNB Bombers hopes for a play-off berth went down the drain Saturday as they went down in a defeat to the St. Mary's Huskies. The Huskies who struck early in the first quarter with a touchdown by Neil Ellison, and the convert attempt by Fraser Gardella making the score 6 nothing. Later in the same quarter Ellison ran in from the 11 yard line, this time Fraser Gardella was good on the convert attempt, ending the scoring 13-0 at the end of the quarter.

Husky quarterback Mike San Angello in the second quarter tossed to wide receiver Eddie Wells, who scooted in for another St. Mary's touchdown, and the convert was good bringing the score to 20-7 at the end of the half.

The only scoring in the second half was by UNB's Steve Corscadden who was the main running threat for the Bombers,

Corscadden scored the lone UNB touchdown. John Shea who was still quarterbacking for the injured Lee, tossed a pass to Corscadden who then powered his way into the endzone. The convert attempt by Chuck Proudfoot was good.

The poor field conditions and torrential rains hampered both teams. There were numerous fumbles recovering 5 St. Mary fumbles. The ariel game was affected with very few passes being completed and even more interceptions as normal.

UNB's defence continually forced turnovers but their offence was unable to break through the Huskies defensive line through the Huskies defensive line to capitalize on the turnovers.

Coach Balenko replaced quarterback John She in the 4th quarter with the still injured Wane Lee, but the change in quarterback was not enough to fire up the offence and get them moving.

## UNB Rugby still winning

The UNB Rugby Football Club powered on to their 7th straight victory of the regular season last Saturday. The Mt. Allison Rugby Club were the victims of another

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convincing Ironment on slaughter and the visiting club fell this time to a score of 3-6.

Inside center, Andy Bynum, collected 2 tries in leading UNB to victory. Other Ironmen who scored tries were big forwards Mark Miles and John Michaud and wingers Mike Brunson and Nigel Campbell. Dave Beard collected 8 points

on the afternoon by booting 4 converts.

The Ironment certainly have things clicking this year and now appear to have the momentum necessary to keep right on rolling. UNB, after winning the "7-a-side" tournament in Halifax this spring, also went on an impressive pre-season road tour through New England this fall, again they won all matches handily. Now, well into the latter half of the regular season, the Ironmen are feefinitely the club to beat and talk of UNB bringing home the Maratime championship this year has already begun.

One losing draw for the club

however, is that crowd support for the Ironmen's home games this

year has not been what it should be. The UNB Rugby Club accomodates some 50 athletes by running two teams and as far as a

"participation sport" rugby rates among the top-on campus. Rugby is a brilliant game, full of fast, hard hitting, continuous, action and it must be seen to be appreciated.

Next game for UNB is this Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at College Field, when the Ironmen lock horns with the Fredericton Exiles.

## Cross Country news

The UNB Red Harriers competed in their 4th meet of the season on Saturday, October 7. The occasion was the annual UNB invitational Cross-Country meet held in conjunction with the New Brunswick Championships. A total of 5 Atlantic Universities competed in the race with Dal walking away with top honours.

Dal has an exceptionally strong team this year (six of their runners finished in the top 8) with their top 5 runners, ie. the counters, being seasoned veterans of national competition. Their point total for the meet was a low 21 compared to UNB's total of 45 for 2nd place. Acadia, U of M, and Memorial did not field complete teams and so didn't count in the team scoring.

Dal's Robert Englehutt was the overall winner of the race, covering the 53/4 mile course in 27:48 while Randy Bullerwell also of Dal finished nd in 27:58.

The course ran through Odell Park and consisted of grass, footpaths, trails and ski hills. The course was made tougher by the rain. Some stretches soon became very muddy and a few runners took a spill.

Running a very strong race in 3rd place was UNB's Doug Haines, finishing 1st for UNB, Haines covered the distance in 28:24. Haines feels that he is capable of beating both Englehutt and Bullerwell in tomorrow's Atlantic University Championships and will be making every effort to do so.

The second man for UNB to cross the line was Joe Lehmann who placed 9th overall with a time of 30:04. Lekmann was one of

those unfortunate runners who took a spill and as a result lost a couple of positions.

Ralph Freeze was an unexpected 3rd counter for UNB finishing in 10th overall with a clocking od 30:20. Freeze has made exceptional progress all fall, (moving from 5th to 3rd man on the team), improving dramatically from race to race with last Saturday's performance being one of the best of his life. d

Jacqus Jean was UNB's 4th man finishing 11th overall with a time of 30:38 while Martin Brannon was the final counter running 31:30 to place 12th overall

John McCarthy ran a good race finishing 14th overall in 32:16 while John Hilder, the final Harrier, also ran well placeing 16th in 32:56. As a team the Harriers should do even better tomorrow in the Atlantic Championships being held at Acadia University in Wolfville, especially since nationally ranked runner, Peter Richardson, is planning to compete for UNB. Richardson has been fighting a leg injury all fall and his absence has hurt UNB's performance, the season.

In womens action Nancy Wheatley-Freeze was the individual standout. Nancy completely obliterated the rest of the field in winning the women's 31/2 mile race in 19:33. Her time was over 3 minutes faster than second place finishes Ann Doyle of Memorial (22:5). Nancy led from start to finish and even after the first mile she hadan incredible lead. She is presently the top female distance- Continued on page 22

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