

Battered V-Reds heading to AUAAs

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A split of a pair of four point games last weekend raised the UNB Varsity Reds to new highs and dropped them to new lows, as well as leaving them in fourth place at the season's close. They first won a stirring 3-1 victory over the Dal Tigers on Friday, but then were humbled by a 4-0 score by the Acadia Axemen. This gives them 21 points on the season with a 7-2-3 record.

The weekend began on a high note. Just four minutes into their match against Dal, Paula Morley deflected a low cross behind the Dal keeper for an early lead. Then, just 15 minutes later, it was 2-0 after a long hopeful ball by Kim Messer bounced over the head of Dal keeper Candy Keillor. When UNB came out for the second half they continued to take the play to the Tigers, being rewarded when Bea Scholten made a fine chip from the edge of the box for a 3-0 advantage. From then on, however, the V-Reds were on their heels. The Dal Tigers are defending CIAU champions, and they now started to play like it. At 33 minutes Maureen Riley scored off of a free kick to make it 3-1. Although this was the only goal that Dal was to get on the day, they did manage to have UNB reeling. In fact, the lead would have been just one had a Dal shot not been saved off the cross bar by keeper Karlene Bishop.

The next day against the Acadia Axemen was different. Instead of getting off to a fast start, the V-Reds were now quickly behind. A mere nine minutes into the game saw Acadia's Jennifer Andrews outrun the UNB defence to take the lead. For the rest of the half UNB was constantly beaten to the ball and thoroughly outplayed. So it was just a matter of time before Acadia made it 2-0. The inevitable goal came in the



Bea Scholten wasn't the only V-Red to be surrounded by Axemen last weekend as UNB lost 4-0. The AUAAs are this weekend in Acadia.
photo by Maria Paisley

42nd minute when Nina Charterjee's shot was deflected past Karlene Bishop.

The second half was much better for the V-Reds. Although still not quite on even terms with the Axemen, they were in this half at least able to mount some offensive threats of their own. The best of these came in the 19th minute when Paula Morley had a shot deflected onto the post by the Acadia keeper. At the end it was 4-0, with the final goals both being scored in the final five minutes by Andrews. Andrews finished the season with ten goals, just one short of UNB's Leslie Hachey's league leading total.

The story of the V-Reds' weekend was painfully obvious on Sunday. The V-Reds are an almost impossibly banged up team. Stephanie Steel was limping badly throughout the game. She was joined on the limp by Karlene Bishop, Kim Messer, Andrea Searles, Michelle Raymond, Paula Morley, and Bea Scholten. Steel is particularly hurting. She was unable to run effectively during the game because of her left ankle and it is doubtful that she was able

to get much on the ball with her left boot. As a result of these injuries, coach Miles Pinsent was not planning on working his charges hard in practice this week, despite the fact that they are in the championship tournament this weekend.

All in all, Pinsent is pleased with the team's performance this year. "You've got to keep things in perspective. We only lost two games all year, and Acadia is the only team we haven't gotten a result against. So we're pleased with that, but our season's not over yet. We've got things to look forward to."

UNB begins play in the championship tournament today against the UPEI Panthers (5-3-3, 18 points). The other first round game will be the St. FX X-Men (7-1-4, 23 pts.) and the Memorial Sea-Hawks (5-7, 18 pts). Both Acadia (8-4, 24 pts.) and Dal (7-2-2, 24 pts.) earned first round byes. If there are no upsets today the V-Reds will get a crack at the Axemen tomorrow for the chance to make the finals and move their inaugural season to yet another plateau.

Swimming

Men blow Dal out of the water

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UNB's men's team emerged triumphant last weekend at the Sir Max Aitken Pool, scoring an impressive 246 points to last year nemesis Dalhousie Tigers' 126 points. Memorial and Mount Allison trailed with total points of 44 and 23 respectively. Coach Connon commented, "The men's team swam extremely well for this early in the season, and rookie Marty Laycock turned in incredibly strong swims as he took gold in three events, the men's 400 IM, the men's 200 Breaststroke, and the Men's 100 Breaststroke."

The UNB women's team placed second to a tough Dalhousie Tigers women's team with the total points being Dal's 242 to UNB's 114. Mount Allison and Memorial again posed no apparent threat to the top two finishers. Connon added, "I was not completely shocked by the strong finish of the women's team, because many of the UNB women have been stricken with illness, including last year's CIAU qualifier Robin Forgeron and swimmer Meagan Wall. The women have had a slower season start than the men, but the season is still very early."

Coach Connon also expressed his feelings on the men's results, "I would not be overconfident in saying that our men's team this year is stronger than Dal's. I tried putting many of the swimmers in their off events, so we have even more potential than was displayed." One swimmer in particular who swam off events was Jason Lukeman, of Port Hawkesbury, NS. Connon commented, "Lukeman has won gold at CIAUs two years in a row, so I felt it was necessary to alleviate some pressure on him by swimming him in some distance events for a variety in his training." A few other swimmers turned in good performances as well: Josh Ballem, Chris Jones, Brian

Woods, Bill Hogan, Andrew White, Thom Giberson, David Pelkey, and Mike Stevenson.

UNB managed to turn in 18 first place finishes out of the 34 events. Winning the 200m Freestyle event was V-Reds veteran Michelle MacWhirter. Michelle, a second year Phys. Ed. student from Stephenville, Nfld., was



UNB's men weren't going backward last weekend as they crushed Dal in the pool.
photo by Judson DeLong

named Pepsi swimmer of the meet. Michelle won all four of her individual events, and in doing so set a new meet record in the women's 200m freestyle. This time was also under the national CIAU standard. Michelle, as well as being a fulltime student, is handling a plethora of sports: swimming for the V-Reds' swim team, running for the V-Reds' cross country team, and taking part in the World Triathlon Championships next week in Cancun, Mexico. Connon adds, "Michelle has been juggling a tremendous work load and has still managed to show consistent improvement, so with rest before her big meets, she will no doubt be a contender at the CIAUs."

Connon, with the help of Masters student Brian Woods, is constantly testing the anaerobic thresholds, the VO2 Max, the anaerobic power, and the maximum heart rates of the swimmers.

Connon himself is doing research on heart rate monitoring during swimming sessions. Connon feels, "This information is crucial to my approach to training the V-Reds this year. I am particularly interested in the high intensity training of the current world record holder of the 400m, 800m, and 1500m freestyle events, Kiern Perkins. This will help the team achieve more quality workouts, and reduce some redundancy of the high volume workouts."

Coach Connon will be taking a few select swimmers to Sherbrooke, Quebec for the 10-12th of November to swim against such university swim teams as Laval, McGill, McMaster, and Sherbrooke. Also, during the same weekend, the swimmers will be taking part in the CanAm Sprint Meet, where UNB will have the opportunity to show off their talent against a plethora of fast swimmers.

Career Runs Scored in MLB

1. Ty Cobb	2245
2. Hank Aaron	2174
3. Babe Ruth	2174
4. Pete Rose	2165
5. Willie Mays	2062
6. Stan Musial	1949
7. Lou Gehrig	1888
8. Tris Speaker	1882
9. Mel Ott	1859
10. Frank Robinson	1829

Field Hockey

Rogers a scoring sensation

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Dianne Rogers rocketed from relative obscurity a weeks ago to being one of the best known names in Canadian field hockey circles. Granted, this leaves her in relative obscurity as far as the Canadian sporting world is concerned, but her much heralded five goal performance against UPEI has forced field hockey coaches across the country to take notice of this 5th year Varsity Red.

Rogers, in her final year with the V-Reds, began her field hockey career at Saint John High School, and simply continued to play the sport after she came to UNB to study Biology. "I sort of knew I was going to come to UNB to begin with. Field hockey was just a bonus along with it," she explained. "I really didn't expect it to be as good as it has been, but I stuck with it and it's turned out pretty well."

She refuses to take much credit for the five goal game which earned her CIAU Female Athlete of the Week honours, saying instead that it was simply a matter of being in the right place at the right time. "They [her team-mates] made some really nice crosses. A person couldn't help but to put it in if they were there." Still, that game against UPEI was clearly the Dianne Rogers Show, with her even earning a green card for a minor infraction during the game.

While grudgingly acknowledging that her five goal game was an exception, Rogers is of the opinion that she is essentially an unremarkable player on the field. "I'd probably say that I'm consistent, but



Dianne Rogers
photo by Robert Fernandes

I'm usually not someone that stands out. I get a lot of assists and help set up goals, but I'm not usually someone that everyone goes 'Wow! Look at that girl!'"

This will be Rogers' last season with the V-Reds, since her eligibility will run out with this season. Although she does admit that her experience is a factor in her role with the team, she is unwilling to stress it too greatly. "I can help calm the team down and stick to the game plan," she agreed, "but we have a lot of people on the team who really are leaders."

Next year Dianne Rogers will have to begin life after UNB field hockey, and UNB's field hockey team will also have to begin life after Dianne Rogers. They've now captured their seventh straight AUA championship. Now, perhaps Rogers and the V-Reds will capture a CIAU championship, a title for which Rogers has served as bridesmaid twice already.

Cross Country

Phillips hopes to lead at AUAAs

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Whoever says that it takes little effort to run a cross country race has never participated against a horde of people in frigid temperatures and wintry weather, uphill and downhill, through mud and slippery grass. Although Jennifer Phillips may make it look easy, her practice over the past seven years has benefited her greatly, as she now stands as one of the top runners in the AUA.

Beginning her running career in grade ten, Phillips has competed almost constantly from that point except for her first year spent in university at Mt. Allison, where she indulged in soccer. The 22 year old Fredericton native has revelled in the art of running since her transfer to UNB. While most people would balk at her level of physical activity, Phillips lists her extracurricular activities rather nonchalantly. "I ski quite a bit, and I rock climb, and I like hiking ... I run six days a week with the team and sometimes just by myself," she stated. Aside from her daily training rigours, she has also practiced with a group of runners out in Vancouver the past two summers.

Phillips, also a fourth year Engineering student, finished second in the cross country team's first meet this year in Presque Isle, and also qualified for third place in the recent



Jennifer Phillips
photo by Neil Duxbury

Université de Moncton Open. In the team's last race, the UNB Open, she finished second. When asked if she was pleased with her success, she replied, "I'm just happy with every race, I guess." As the most dominant runner on the female squad, Phillips still recognises a strong team concept. "Individually, you always want to run your best for yourself. But you always want your teammates to do well, too. You could be an All-Canadian for the top seven [individual] finishes, but ... you're not really going anywhere unless your team does well," she said.

Phillips' eligibility ends this season, but with her current running status and the potential for the women's team, this may be a year for her to remember.