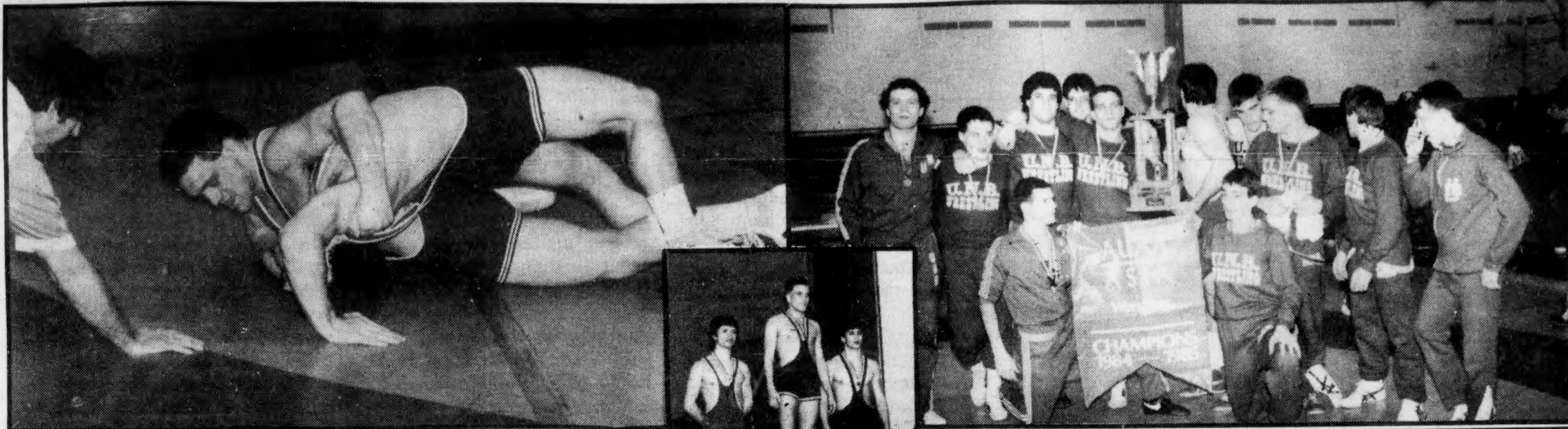


Black Bears wrestler No.2 in Nation



Ron "Rocket" Richard - 3 time AUSA Champion, 76 kgs, nails down 3rd conference title.

left -right: M. Hovey, P. MacDonald, M. Reid, M. Sharpe, R. Richard, D. Bessey, C. Fuoco, D. Wakerell; R. Smith, T. Bursley.

Prior to going to the Podium at the UNB Athletic Banquet to receive his reward for Most Valuable Wrestler of the Black Bear Wrestling team, Chris Fuoco was described as a "150 lb. wrestling sensation" by Head Coach Leo McGee. That statement may very well carry a lot of weight in describing the performance Fuoco put on in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on the weekend of March 22nd, 23rd at the National Juniors. In fact, Fuoco came with a whisper of winning a National Championship.

Fuoco's first match at the National tournament was against Bill Neilson from Simon Fraser University of British Columbia. Fuoco outscored the Simon Fraser wrestler 8-7 only to have a protest committee overrule the outcome some 20 minutes after the match had ended. A second protest committee decided the only way to settle the issue was to have the wrestlers face each other for the second time. This time Chris was not about to leave any doubts as to who the Main Man was. He scored first and never looked back going on to win an 11-8 decision.

With that issue finally settled Fuoco was next paired against the Prairie Regional Champion Tim Barton of Saskatchewan. Barton soon found that the hot blooded Italian from UNB had little respect left for his western Canada opponents. The match was only 1 minute 53 seconds old when Barton found himself in real distress and listening to the loud screech of an official's whistle which indicates a fall. That concluded wrestling for (March 22nd) the first day of the competition.

After a bout with the sauna, Fuoco made his 68kgs wt division for day number two of the competition. It seemed things were not going to get easier as Chris drew Harry Classman the Ontario champion, as his first match of the day. Fuoco took this match on the strength of a 3 pt takedown and a tight fitting Gut Wrench which turned his opponent for another 2 points. Now only Mike Gadnon of Quebec, between Fuoco and the finals, Chris was quick to show that he was the hungrier of the two wrestlers. He outscored the Montreal wrestler, thus putting himself in the Gold metal match against Gary Holmes, a bronze medalist at the 1984 World Junior Championships. Holmes, a world calibre athlete had too much hustle for Fuoco on this occasion and Chris came out on the short end of a hard fought battle.

Although Chris was forced to settle for a silver medal, he was very close to bringing home a Canadian title and he put on a tremendous performance while representing our University. He will be taking part in the National Junior training camp in July, looking for the right to represent Canada on a European tour and also at the World Jr. Championships in Toledo Ohio. Congratulations Chris Fuoco on an excellent season which included placing:

- 7th out of 29 entries in the Montreal open.
- 4th out of 19 entries in the Guelph open
- Beating the No. 1 ranked college wrestler in the nation
- Winning the AUSA championship
- Winning the Atlantic Regional Championships
- Named Outstanding wrestler Atlantic Open
- Named UNB Outstanding wrestler
- Silver medalist Canadian Jr. Open

Onward and upward Chris Fuoco.

reaching for Fox's dream

By JOE RABEL

I want to set an example that will never be forgotten. It is courage and not foolishness. It isn't a waste—entry in Terry Fox's diary, April 26, 1980.

Four years after he wrote those words, the one-legged runner's legacy of inspiration lives on in the hearts of thousands of young Canadians.

St. Pius High School student Chris Fuoco of Ottawa, was among 33 Canadian youths named as this year's scholars in the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award Program. He was chosen from more than 1,000 applicants for this year's award—the third set of scholarships granted since the federal government established the program in 1981.

As an avid wrestler, Fuoco can understand the kind of determination it took for Fox to run 26-mile marathons every day for five months. "Whenever I've got that extra lap to do on the track, I just think of than," said the 18-year-old.

"And he was so humble about it all," adds Fuoco, who also doesn't boast of his work with the adult retarded and his contributions at a summer camp for underprivileged children.

Nor does he brag about being recognized as one of Canada's best junior wrestlers. Chris has been the silver medalist in the Canadian Midget & Juvenile Championships.

Chris, like many of the scholars, reflects the same courage, unselfishness and humanitarianism as Fox. The Board of Directors and all wrestlers in Canada, salute the efforts of Chris and the support given to him by his parents and his coach, Mars Bottiglia.

The Terry Fox Humanitarian Award Program was established in 1981 to encourage Canadian Youth to seek the high ideals represented by Terry and his Marathon of Hope by granting scholarships for the pursuit of higher education.

Scholarships are awarded from revenue generated by a \$5 million endowment fund established by the Government of Canada. From the applications received, a Selection Committee nominates deserving candidates.

From the applications received, a Selection Committee nominates deserving candidates to the corporations board of directors. The board is solely responsible for the final determination of award winners. Candidates are evaluated as they reflect the highest ideals and qualities of citizenship and humanitarian service, while in pursuit of excellence in their academic, extra-curricular, amateur sport, fitness, health and voluntary community service endeavours.

Candidates must be graduating secondary school students or be currently enrolled in a Canadian university or college. The Terry Fox Scholarship is a renewable award, subject to satisfactory progress. The value of each award is \$3,000 annually for a maximum of four years, or until a first degree is obtained. In provinces where no tuition fee is applicable, the award value is \$2,000.

International Volleyball

Canada meets USA. The best volleyball in Canada will grace the Aitken Center tonight at 8:00 p.m. This match will feature the Olympic Gold Medal winning USA team and the fourth place Canadian Olympic team.

This is the second in a series of International Volleyball tournaments being held at the Aitken Center, the previous one being held 2 years ago when Canada faced Cuba and lost. At that match they drew about 2000 fans that were quite satisfied with the high-calibre talent. This time, the event is expected to be sell-out.

1984 marked the first time that a Canadian men's team had earned a berth in the Olympics. They also won silver medals at the 1983 World University Games and the North American Championships. Their tour of the Western United States with Japan and Czechoslovakia was quite successful. They finished in first place.

There are now over 150,000 people in Canada that play volleyball and the number is growing. This has been helped greatly due to positive programs in high schools and regional associations.

The team has one New Brunswicker this year, Marc Albert, a power hitter from Caraquet. Marc is a rookie on the team but he fared very well in the Olympics at Los Angeles this past summer.

Other players to look for are team captain Paul Gratton who is rated one of the ten best power hitters in the world, Garth Pischke, a power hitter with over 10 years of experience and Al Coulter, a 7 year veteran.

Come prepared for the best volleyball this province will ever see. (Sorry, Tom Selleck will not be travelling with the U.S. team).