

BOMBERS OUTLAST SAINTS



Red Bomber co-captain, Cliff Moore, 62, breaks into the St. Dunstan's backfield. At right is John Kovich, 52, brushing off his offensive blocker. Looking on is Chuck Fraser, 32.

by Paul Courtice

Last Saturday's 9-7 Bomber victory over St Dunstons Saints proved 3 things to the student fans assembled at College Field. 1. No game is over until the minute flag goes down. 2. Football games are won by those players with the most desire, hitting ability and stick-to-it-ive-ness. (something that many of the fans could use a little more of) 3. the sweat that Coaches, Nelson, Smith and Shaw plus the players put into the pre-season practice has produced a tough ball club and the best balanced club, offensively and defensively, UNB has had in years.

The Bombers strongest point was their defensive squad. The defence held the Saints to a mere 7 points. Key men in this low score were co-captains Cliff Moore and Wayne Kirk. These two made half the tackles of the day.

The outstanding thing about our defence team was their ability to gang tackle. On almost every play the spotters were unable to pick out the Saints ball-carrier, because of the tonnage of George Richmond, Sterling Breedon and Jack Anderson.

Impressive also was the ability of Palov, Tetreault, Cooper and MacDonald in covering the Saints pass receivers. In 7 attempts the SDU passers could only manage two completions.

One of the key men for the Bombers was Tom Pinckard. Pinckard belted out an 89 yard punt from deep in UNB territory. This fine effort resulted in Saint Dunstons giving up a two point safety touch. These two points proved to be the winning margin.

An offense is only as good as its field general. Pete Harding showed the potential to direct his team towards winning every game. Any quarter-back who can coolly drop back into his pocket, with the minute flag up and toss the ball into the end-zone for the winning score has got to rate high in any sports writers' books.

It's too bad so many sports fans (?) lost hope and went home to their tiddy-winks and bridge before the final gun. The last minute of play was the best seen at this uni-

versity in years.

For our super sports supporters who left (or didn't even show up): Harding dropped back into his pocket behind the protection of Khoury and St Germain and whipped a 25 yard pass to Dan Palov in the end zone. Palov stole the ball away from the Saints defender and scored easily.

Bruce Tetreault, our thirteenth defensive player, kicked the extra point to a SDU team that looked as though they'd backed into a revolving door.

This week's special acclaim

goes to Fred MacLean who did a tremendous job in the first game at offensive center. Also to John Kovich who played outstanding two way football for the Bombers.

Statistics	UNB	SDU
Yardage	215	231
Rushing Yardage	164	176
Passing Yardage	57	21
First Downs	10	9

Red Shirts Prepare For Season

The Soccer Red Shirts opened their pre-season training camp last Thursday. UNB's soccer hopefuls are holding thrice weekly practices in preparation for their opening game with St. Marys, Oct. 8.

Freshman Coach Atherton reports an average turnout of 30 to the evening practices. The Red Shirts have approximately 10 returnees back in the fold.

The defence should be the team's strong point this season. Defenders back from last season are goalkeeper Mills Adekoya, Eiln Yoh, and Wan-yeki.

Coach Atherton's problem will be to build an offensive attack capable of scoring enough goals to win games.

The Red Shirts have their work cut out for them in the next week. They open their season with 3 games on consecutive days.

Coach Atherton is hoping for more fan support than previous years. Soccer is perhaps the world's most popular sport. As Atherton points out, the game is becoming increasingly popular in North America.

Editor's Corner

The Bombers opening game with St Dunstons has been classed, by local experts, as everything from 'a comedy of errors' to a contest proving that the Bombers have their best balanced team in years.

This reporter spent the first half outside the gates of College Field hawking Football Programs — 11 big door prizes, yeah, yeah.

Consequently, I can't shed too much light on the fixture for the readers of this column.

Although the Bombers offensive play was sloppy overall, one could not help being impressed with the fine play of several gridders. Tight end Tom Pinckard, QB Pete Harding, half Danny Palov and Bruce Tetreault and linemen Wayne Kirk and John Kovich. On defence the combination of Kirk, Kovich, Richmond, Cooper and Moore smacked the Saints' ballcarriers around at will.

Bombers Over Acadia by 7

Look for the Bombers to knock off Acadia by a 1 touch-down margin. The Bombers will be up for this one. Last week-end's thrilling victory did immensely more to sharpen the Bombers' winning instincts than a lopsided victory would have.

Coaches Nelson, Smith and Shaw have cased Acadia's diversified offense. Our defenders should thump the Axemen at will. Harding, Cooper, Palov, Cruchet and Pinckard have proved the Bombers have an effective short passing game. Combine this with a potentially fine running attack, which will be much improved with a week's work. It all spells trouble for our rivals from Wolfville.

Jobs for Athletes

In a recent discussion with Bomber Head Coach Don Nelson, the coach mentioned that his squad is several days behind where they should be in conditioning and timing. The Bombers opened their pre-season camp on September 7, later than any of their Bluenose Conference rivals. The coach claims an earlier starting date replete with exhibition games is impossible. You can't persuade football players to leave lucrative summer jobs to knock heads for nothing on Buchanan Field.

This brings us to the solution of providing jobs for needy athletes to help them along with ever increasing college expenses.

This practice has proved most effective for several Maritime college athletic powers.

A schools athletes can do much for university prestige and for the spirit of the student body.

Those at the helm of authority would do well to look into a system of jobs for needy students — not only athletes but others making a worthwhile contribution to the university.

Womens Intra-Mural Committee

The Women's Intramural Committee offers a variety of sports for all the UNB co-Eds. During the fall term, golf, softball, touch football, tennis, volleyball and ice hockey are among those offered.

There is absolutely NO necessity to be an athlete to participate in intramurals, it is purely an activity for enjoyment, and to become better acquainted with other co-eds.

Intramurals are played in a league consisting of 2nd floor LDH, 3rd floor LDH, Murray House and 1st floor LDH combined, the Maggie Jean, St Thomas, and Student Wives. After the completion of all sports, a trophy is presented to the winning team. There is also a trophy for the girl who contributes the most to intramurals during the year. Last year's winner was Ellen Shapiro, city representative.

An election for the intramural representative will be held Thursday, Sept. 29th.

The first group activity is SOFTBALL to be held on Sunday, Oct. 2nd, 1966 at 1:30.

Any information concerning Women's Intramurals may be obtained from the WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL EXECUTIVE: Pres.- Nancy Webster 454-5323 V-Pres.- Sandra Dodds 5-9965 Sec-Tres Joan Dickison 5-9966

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