

Ironmen end season unbeaten, on to Caledonia Cup

The Ironmen concluded their schedule of league games by shutting out the Saint John Trojans on Saturday and Moncton City on Sunday. Every player in the club who was healthy saw action, and by the end of Sunday's contest any remaining distinctions between the first and the second teams had become hard to determine.

The Trojans, who lost to UNB 70-0 earlier in the season, came to College Field bent on retribution, and they played well enough to keep the University from scoring until the last four minutes of the game. By then UNB were playing two men short, as prop Peter Asser had his head sliced open and lockforward Dan Yeomans was rushed to hospital with a damaged neck; fortunately, neither is permanently injured. Until Yeomans' injury the Ironmen had been sluggish and error-prone. Although Saint John never came close to scoring, UNB's play was so uninspired that the prospect of winning—and hence preserving a perfect record—seemed unlikely. But once the ambulance left the field, and with the sound of its siren still in their ears, the thirteen remaining players came to life. In those four minutes they drove over for two touchdowns. The first came from a penalty play, as the ball



Photo by Ron Ward

A UNB Ironmen seems to be surrounded by the opposition in rugby play during the weekend. The Ironmen defeated the Saint John Trojans and the Moncton entry to end the season unbeaten and now they prepare for the Caledonia Cup playoffs.

spun out in a series of lateral passes from Morrow to Sullivan to Dickison to Thrush, who ran it in.

Moments later, left wing Geep Filliter sprinted 25 yards for a try, and Bert Papenburg converted it:

final score, 10-0. Five players, Filliter, Yeomans, Greg Knox, Rick York, and Mike Kelly, were brought up from the second team for the game, and they all did commendably against a tough opponent.

The remaining men of the second team became Ironmen on Sunday, and did so convincingly as they and five first team players routed Moncton City 46-0. This counted as two games in the final standings,

since the earlier match between the two clubs on Thanksgiving weekend could not be played. So, in effect, double that score to 92-0. Moncton's large forwards tackled low and hard, but their backs were unable to blunt the controlled abandon of UNB's attack. Eric Miles and Nigel Campbell scored the most exciting touchdown, each on broken-field runs of about 40 yards. Mike Burden scored two, and Bob Ippolito, Peter Cullen, Lorne Drake, Sam Milstein, Peter Silk, and Bert Papenburg got one each: Papenburg made three of his conversion attempts. The players who didn't score—Jim Neville, Rick Hobson, Jean-Louis Briaud, Paul Tonner, Bob Hornbrook, and Julius Tarjan—deserve mention too, for they played swift, merciless rugby, and were responsible for setting up several of the scores.

From the first practice back in early September every member of the team has done his part in making this such a glittering season. Fitness, concentration, technique, a desire for excellence—these characteristics distinguish the UNB Rugby Football Club. Because of injuries men have sometimes had to play out of position, and second team players have had to move up to the first fifteen at short notice; but the ability and the spirit of the club is such that nothing has kept them from winning.

And now the Ironmen begin preparing for The Caledonia Cup game—the Grey Cup, the Super Bowl, of Maritime Rugby football. UNB's statistics bode ill for the Nova Scotians: 11 victories, no defeats; 353 points for, 10 against.

Red Shirts downed by Blue Eagles

By ROBERT PAQUETTE

Last Sunday, the University of New Brunswick Red Shirts travelled to the "city at the center" to play guest to the University of Moncton Blue Eagles. The game was well contested, and the Red Shirts showed superiority but they were no match for the referees. Inferior refereeing played a major part in the outcome of the game and it seemed as though the officials were constantly making bad calls against UNB. Crying over spilled milk is useless and a team can always try to blame the referee for losing so the Red Shirts could only face the reality of the situation.

Considering the climate and the time of year, the game was played under quite favourable conditions. The Red Shirts kicked off first, with the UNB team showing a great deal of hustle from the start. However Moncton was first on the scoreboard on a disputed offside as they put one in the UNB net. Play for the shirts picked up again and it was halfback Larry Wood pounding in a long shot to tie the game about halfway through the half. The Blue Eagles had a large crowd on hand to cheer them on during the universities 10th anniversary celebration, and perhaps this was a big motivational factor for the Moncton team as they came back later in the half to beat the UNB defenders, making the score 2-1. The half ended this way, with both teams playing equal in the latter part of that 1st half.

UNB came back quick in the second half with Mike Atkinson beating the Moncton goaler on a hardshot to the corner. Play stiffened after this with both teams playing hard checking soccer. Moncton, for the remainder of the half, made many illegal tackles, most of which the referee either missed or failed to call. The game got out of hand a couple of times when players started to retaliate against one another. UNB coach Gary Brown got so extatic about the quality of refereeing a couple of times that the official had to stop the game to personally calm him. The match at this point was much a

hitting game, both teams showing a desire more to play the man rather than the ball. A few of the moncton players fell in love with this technique, which led to one UNB player losing his patience with the opposition and referee and he struck back in his own way. A brawl almost developed and it ended with both players being dismissed from the match. previous to this event, Moncton had put a shot in past the UNB goaler off one of the UNB defenders to make the score 3-2. With both teams playing one man short UNB moved the ball quite well penetrating quite effectively but it was the old problem of putting the ball everywhere except in the net. The Moncton goaler played a stand-out game, making quite a few spectacular saves, preventing sure goals that would have put UNB in the lead. As the game neared its end though, Moncton made one last drive that capitalized from them to make the score 4-2. The game ended moments later, Moncton winning their first soccer game in three years.

The UNB team played fine offensive soccer, but the ball just couldn't find its mark on the net. The defence played a strong first half and continued to be quite consistent in the second. But bad refereeing continued to let the Moncton team move ahead and put some past the UNB defensive wall. the match was the last game of the season and for some of the Red Shirts, it was their last varsity soccer game at UNB. Outstanding fullback Dave Potten will be leaving after this year. Potten played his first year as a forward and his last three as a fullback where he developed his skill and talent to a level that will be missed by UNB team. Halfbacks Mike Atkinson and Emanuel Ezekiel have both expired their eligibility and will now have to retire from the team. Both were valuable additions to the club, Atkinson being the most valuable offensive player last year. It is hoped he'll be back next year as an assistant coach. Rookie forward Tom McLaughlan will be leaving this

year also as he returns to the outside world to continue his teaching profession.

The Red Shirts finished the season with a 1-4-1 record, which is not really that impressive. However, all those who participated don't regret any bit of it, except perhaps not making it to the playoffs. One can only look forward to next year and another chance at the title. Best of luck you retiring Red Shirts!!!

UNB places fifth in cross country

Last weekend the UNB Cross Country team travelled to Portland Goram Maine to take part in their annual invitational meet. Their were twelve teams entered in the meet: UNB placed fifth.

Paul Miller was top runner for UNB finishing 14th in a field of 80 runners; his performance was commendable. Stiff competition came from all regions of the eastern United States. Other runners for the team were Dave Pankovitch, Eddie Guilmore, Don Davis, Duane Jonston, Leo Sheely and Reg Springer.

This race was the last scheduled event of the season for the team. Although UNB had a poor showing in this meet, they fared well during the season.

UNB will be well represented at the National Cross Country Championships to be held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on November 10th. Runners Paul Miller, Don Davis and Dave Pankovitch, having qualified at the AIAA meet earlier this year, will be going.

Hopefully UNB will be very competitive next year as all its team members remain eligible. All individuals will be training throughout the winter in hopes of winning the Maritime Championships next year.

Peters, Constas cop judo titles for NB

This past week-end saw the main gym action-packed, with New Brunswick hosting the Eastern Canadian Judo Championships for the first time. One hundred and thirty-nine competitors from six provinces fought for 10 trophies of first place status Gerry Peters, a member of the UNB Judo Club here on campus and Alex Constas of the Azuma Judo Club downtown both obtained first place wins in their division thus keeping two trophies here in New Brunswick. There will be a number of provincial tournaments throughout the year in which UNB will be well represented and we can expect more winners from our campus club. Going into the finals there were nine from Quebec, six from Ontario, four from New Brunswick and one from Nova Scotia. The finals produced four champions from Quebec, three from Ontario, two from New Brunswick with one from Nova Scotia.

FINAL RESULTS

Green and Blue Belt Class

under 139 Pierre Hebert
under 154 Gerry Peters
under 176 Alain Voyer
under 205 James Mitchel
over 205 Alex Constas

Quebec
New Brunswick, UNB Judo Club
Quebec
Nova Scotia
New Brunswick, Azuma Club

Brown and Black Belt Class

under 139 Sylvan Proulx
under 154 Alain Cyr
under 176 Rainer Fisher
under 205 Tom Clark
over 205 Bill Manson

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Ladies badminton team downs UPEI in Atlantic playoffs, next its Mt. A.

The UNB Ladies Badminton team defeated the UPEI girls in the first round of the Pepsi-Cola Badminton Tournament held in Charlottetown last Sunday. This victory enabled the girls to go on to play the Mount Allison team for the second round of the Atlantic playoffs.

The tournament consisted of seven matches: three singles and four doubles with UNB winning all seven. Caroline Smallman was first to take the honors winning her games 11-3, 11-12, 11-4. Judy Roussele was next to wipe out the UPEI girl with 11-3 and 11-2

scores. Finally in the singles division was Sylvia Rainville who succeeded in her games with 11-0 and 11-5 victories.

The Roussele - Smallman team beat UPEI's No. One doubles team by scores of 15-7, 15-10 and their No. Two team by 15-4, 15-0. Rainville and Sears defeated the No. One team with scores of 18-17, 15-12 and the No. Two team with 15-5 and 15-7.

It was a very successful day for UNB and let's wish the girls good luck in the upcoming matches against Mt. Allison!