

Memorial Beothuks fall to the Red Shirts

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Last weekend, UNB handed Memorial its first loss of the season, coming back from a disappointing 3-2 loss to UPEI.

The Memorial soccer team (many of them were invited to try out for the Canadian national team) were very impressed with the play of the young UNB squad and congratulated them with their well-deserved victory.

Jim Kakaletis, in complete contrast to his previous game against UPEI, played a vital role in UNB's conquest of the Newfoundlanders as he controlled the tempo of the game in his midfield position and distributed the ball with efficiency to his team-mates.

The Red Shirts outclassed the

powerful Memorial team all throughout the game. Rookie Phil Primeau probably scored the most important goal of his career, as his goal was the only one needed to upset Memorial 1-0 in their own backyard. This is actually the first time that UNB has beaten Memorial in Newfoundland and that new found power will increase UNB's chances for a play-off position.

The Red Machine got rusty in the second game and Memorial took advantage of this fact to secure their advanced billing of being a top-rated college team in Canada. A double-loss, at home, to the previously unheard of UNB team would have been a disastrous happening in the record books for years to come. It seemed that the

UNB team was aware of the circumstances and they sympathized with the Memorial team as they unconsciously did not perform up to par. This resulted in UNB losing the game 3-0.

The wind was also a handicap for UNB which has not capitalized all season on scoring an abundance of goals when going with the wind. Instead UNB has allowed six goals when going against the wind and has only scored two going with the wind.

Many of the UNB players, mostly those from warmer climates, are not used to playing under such adverse conditions (winds up to 60 m.p.h. combined with severe cold) and this minimizes their skills to a great degree. All three of UNB losses have come in poor weather

but they sport a perfect 5-0 record when they have played in more favourable field and weather conditions.

Back in St. Johns, Memorial elected to go with the wind on the first half and came out with a 3-0 first-half lead. The wind, at its best, will play tricks and will deceive at crucial moments. This is especially true with the game of soccer because it is founded on ball control and the team that can capitalize more on the breaks will eventually come out the victors.

This is exactly what Memorial did, scoring two goals on lapses by the defence caused by the magical powers of the wind.

they regained some of their lost confidence.

In the league standings, Mt. A is now in first place with 5-3-1 record, UNB is 5-3, Memorial, who virtually has wrapped up a play-off position is 4-1-1. Memorial plays only eight games compared to Mt. A's and UNB's 12 and they should handle one of the worst teams in the league, UPEI, to assure them of first place.

This situation leaves UNB and Mt. A to fight it out for the last playoff berth with the climax resulting when the two teams meet in the last week of the season.

Meanwhile UNB plays two tough teams over the weekend in their first home games at College field. They tangle with St. Francis at 4:00 pm today and Dalhousie, defending league champions, at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Moncton hosts X-country match

The 1976 edition of the UNB Red Harriers travels to Moncton tomorrow to compete in the "Maritime Inter-Collegiate Cross-Country Championships."

The four mile race will be held in Centennial Park. The course is shorter than a regulation university course of between five and six miles. Although to the average person this difference seems negligible, to a runner who has trained for two months specifically for a 5 mile course, the difference of one mile can be a costly factor. Fortunately the Harriers are equally impressive over a four or a five mile course.

The winner of this meet will represent the Maritimes at the Canadian Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championships which are being held in Guelph, Ont. on November 13.

Although the Harriers are generally expected to win the meet, Coach Wayne Stewart is making no predictions, the reason being that Dalhousie University, UNB's main opposition, is still somewhat of an unknown quantity.

Even though the Harriers have had a busy season they have not yet competed against Dalhousie. Dalhousie reportedly has a "strong" team but exactly how strong remains to be seen. The show-down will be this weekend and the UNB runners are more than prepared.

The team members have been training five to seven days a week since classes started with some of the runners covering up to 80 miles a week. They also train twice a week on the track at College Field under the guidance

of coach Stewart.

The seven runners representing UNB are: Sandy McAuley, Shawn O'Conner, Ralph Freeze, Joe Lehman, Brian McKinley, Martin Brannon and Jacques Jean.

Although cross-country is a fall sport of short duration, training for it is a year-round effort. The runners are kept in shape by a series of indoor track meets over the winter and spring, and by numerous road races and outdoor track meets over the summer.

Coach Stewart predicts that in order for a runner to make the team next year, he will have to have trained all year because of the expected high calibre of the 1977 team. At any rate, the sport of Cross Country at UNB is in a healthy state and should continue to improve for at least the foreseeable future.

UNB, plagued with hard-luck all year, hit the goal posts and cross bars several times in the second half but failed to score. The final score was 3-0 for Memorial as

UNB takes rugby title

UNB has won the Maritime Universities Championship for the fifth straight year. Last weekend in Sackville the first team triumphed in all three of their games to take the title, while the second team won two out of three matches to finish third among the seven teams entered. The UNB sides scored a total of 146 points, allowing only 16.

In their opening game on Saturday morning, the Ironmen buried SMU 49-0. Solo Td's were scored by Phil Wilmer, Pat Lee, Frank Nemeec, Joe Paytas, Rick Wytmsa, Tyler Richardson, and Jeff Mephram.

Outside centre Charlie Johnson got seventeen points on his own, as he carried the ball for two tries, converted fives, and kicked a field goal.

In the afternoon the first team, slightly exhausted from their matutinal spree, defeated STU, who had demolished St. F.X. in the first round, by 12-0. Blake Brunson ran in a try which Johnson converted; and the latter also made good on two field goals.

Meanwhile, the second team had lost their opening game 4-7 to Mt. A's first team. The Blacks' touchdown came when inside centre Drew Quantz, having drawn three defenders to himself, gave a good pass to outside centre Andy Bynum, who in turn spun the ball out to winger Geary Howe, who scored.

The second team held advantageous field position throughout the second half, but were unable to finish their attacking thrusts.

A few hours later, however, they did another UNB number on the already badly shaken St. Mary's club. Quantz and Bynum got two Td's apiece, and three of

the four were converted by halfbacks Ed Janesz and Nigel Campbell.

The game ended 22-6 for the Blacks, and thus they went on to the consolation final on Sunday.

In this last match, their opponents were the Mt. A. second team. The aggression, scoring hunger, and team spirit which had been growing since their opening game now came fully into its own as the Blacks crushed their Mt. A. counterparts 40-0.

Pierre Bertrand, Henry Barton, and Bynum all got two TD's, and Doug Oulton, Howe, and Quantz each scored one. Campbell connected for two converts. Those players whose names don't appear here contributed their full share to the team's fine performance.


Then came the Championship game before a large crowd at University Field with UNB's first team against Mt. A's first team. The result was never in doubt, as the Ironmen, playing with unrelenting skill and power, dominated all phases of the contest. Prop Chris Pare, winger Pat Lee, and out-half Mephram carried the ball for touchdowns. The prodigious Charlie Johnson converted two of them and added yet another field goal. UNB won the contest 19-3.

The first team did not yield a single touchdown all weekend, and got more themselves in these three games than they did in their preceding six matches. Johnson, in accumulating 32 points by himself, scored twice as many as the six opponents of both UNB teams.

League competition resumes tomorrow. The first team plays Mt. A. at College Field at 3:00 p.m. while on Sunday, the second team will meet Mt. A. at the Raceway at 12:30 p.m.

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