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BOMBER NEWS ERS GRUSH AGADIA 45-3 By Woody



Rolly Labonte ramble for big yardage through porous Axmen's defence.

FREDERICTON: Last Saturday afternoon the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers proved that if they are not one of the strongest teams in the AFC they are definitely not one the weakest. of

of the weakest. The game started slowly but as time progressed the Red Bombers, under the guidance of quarterback Mike Ross, mould-ed into a smooth operating machine. Beautiful cross blocking by guard Wayne Spino, tackle Gabe Barban, and trapping by guard Norman Lajeunesse provided a large consistant hole for the hard running Roland Labonte to slash through. Time and time again this combination proved too much for the Acadia defence. When the game was all over Labonte had gained 166 defence. When the game was all over Labonte had gained 166 yards on 30 carries and personally had counted for 15 of UNB's 27 first downs.

When Labonte was not carrying the ball Russ Radcliff and Pete Harvy showed the fans how a good football player follows good blocking.

Coach Don Nelson showed confidence in his team by getting all players into the game at some time or another. It's been

a long time since this has happened at UNB. The Red Bombers gained 370 yards rushing while Axemen

man, Clarke. To Legere's relief, Pete Schuddeboom tipped the scales in favour of UNB in the last quarter mile, as he closed with third place Petrie and swept past to gain the critical two points. The next three Har-riers came across with positions unchanged to finalize the UNB win. There were quite a few giddy Harriers walking around after that scraper, not the least of which was Coach Legere. Legere felt that the drop in times and scoring from two weeks ago was indicative of the increased load of training which the squad had been subjected to lately. However, he made no excuses for the showing, as the team may have taken the meet to lightly after the first en-counter this year. "The experience of this meet they learned the value of every was invaluable for our boys — ingle place and the enormous part determination plaves in the

they learned the value of every was invaluable for our boys — single place and the enormous part determination plays in the outcome of a race, regardless of iability. We almost learned the hard way." commented Legere. The Harriers will be facing their toughest trial next week. A team consisting of Chris Williamson, Peter Price, Bill McDonald, Bob Jarvis and John Fairchild will drive to Saint John Saturday morning for the 5½ mile noad race. They will be facing the best teams from the Maritimes in a bid to take the trophy from last year's cham-p i on s, St. M a lach y's H i g h School. The other half of the team ventures into Maine again for the final meet of the North-East College Conference against Husson and Maine Maritime. A week ago, the Harriers ran up a perfect score against the two colleges with a full team. A Skeleton squad of Pete Schud-deboom, Charlies Cleary, Clar-ence Smith, Chris Sproule, and Bob Britain will make up the UNB contingent. Amby Legere is looking for two wins this weekend the two forces will have their work cut out for them. 1. Williamson - UNB - 13:10.5 them. 1. Williamson - UNB - 13:10.5 2. Kirkland - M - 14:02.5 3. Schuddeboom - UNB - 14:08 4. Petdie - M - 14:11 5. Smith - UNB - 14:27 6. Frenchette - M - 14:32 7. Donnell - M - 14:40 8. Price - UNB - 14:46 9. Clark - M - 14:56 10 Jarvis - UNB - 15:03 11. Sproule - UNB - 15:09 12. Patterson - M - 15:09 13. Norris - M - 15:20 14. Glidden - PI - 15:20 15. Cleary - UNB - 15:33

6th Shutout for Redsticks by PAT MARTIN

The U.N.B. Field Hockey Team, the Redsticks, played to their sixth victory on Saturday when they defeated Dalhousie by a score of 4 - 0. On Thursday they meet Moncton High School in an exhibition game and downed them 2 - 0 the Red-

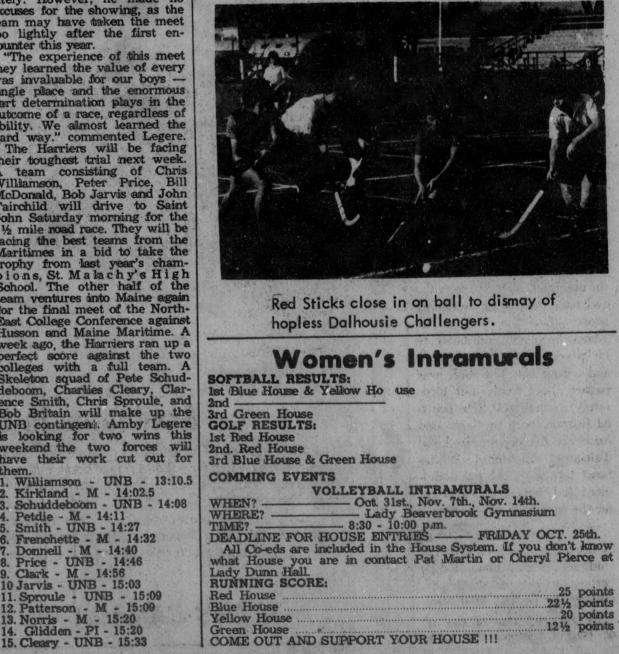
School in an exhibition game and downed them 2 - 0 the Red-sticks now have six shut-outs in six games. In the game against Moncton High School the Redsticks did not display their top playing form. Moncton put up a good fight but were not able to score on the U.N.B. goals. Pat Martin, picked up two goals for the Redsticks. Moncton High School proved to be very keen competition equal to the teams in the Intercollegiate league.

Intercollegiate league. In the league game against Dalhousie U.N.B. controlled most of the play, the ball only entering the Redstick's defensive area twice in the entire game. In the first half, the Redsticks were not playing their best, and many passes made to the front of the net were missed and no goals were scored. In the second half, the passes began to click and the team showed what it could do. Right inner, LESLEY PINDER, opened the scoring for the redsticks and Pat Martin followed with another goal. Pinder and Martin each picked up a second goal to make the final score 4 - 0. THE Dalhousie defensive line was much strong-er than it was in U.N.B.'s last encounter with them and their goalie made some excellent saves. goalie made some excellent saves.

Next weekend the Reddsticks travel to Mt. Allison and Acadia. The game against Mt. A. on Friday should be very close since both teams are vxery evenly matched and determined to win. U.N.B. beat Mt. A. 1 - 0 in their last cuting and the game this weekend could go either way. On Saturday U.N.B. comes up against Acadia for the first time this year and rumour has it that

Acadia has a strong team this year. The Redsticks, having very keen competition ahead of them, will have to be on their toes if they want to remain on top of the league.

Redstick line-up FORWARDS: Joanne Taylor, Barb Mullaly, Janet Hepburn, Jan Meisner, Lesley Pinder, Mary McAfee, Pat Martin. HALFBACKS: Janet Skelton, Sandy Phinny, Claire Gray. BACKS: Anthea Allen, Alexa Vaughan. MANAGER: Pat Pickard COACH: Lorraine Gardiner LET'S GO REDSTICKS! !



gained 174. Ross completed 5 of 10 passes, Hubbard 1 for 1 for a total of 42 yards. Axemen Quarterbacks Merrill and Caldwell attempted 18 passes completed 1 for 11 yards and had 4 inter-cepted. Bombers made 27 first downs and Axemen had 13. Bombers had two kicks for an average of 47.5 yards while Axe-men kicked 5 times for an average of 42.8 yards. Bombers had 5 penalties for a total of 45 yards. Axemen had 11 penalties for a 75 yard total. UNB did not fumble while Acadia fumbled 3 times and recovered twice. No field goals were attempted. times and recovered twice. No field goals were attempted.

BRIEFS: Laborte rushed 166 yards on 30 carries . . . Harvey 117 yards . . . Radcliff 76 yards . . . Ross had rough time with converts completing 3 of 7, one via a pass . . . Merrill was Axeconverts completing 3 of 7, one via a pass Merrin was Ake-men's most effective player ... Ward only kicked twice but for an average of 47.5 yards ... Watters again played a strong game ... Axemen really hurt themselves with roughing penal-ties ... Not a bad game for a team "that demonstrates impo-tence, ineptness and ignorance" ... Rip Shearwater apart next weekend men . . . Good Luck.

UNB Edges MAINE

Before 9,300 screaming Maine fans, Amby Legere's University of New Brunswick Cross Coun-try team squeaked through for a one point victory over the University of Maine Freshmen. The UNB win marked the only cloud in a Maine homecoming weekend which highlighted the visit of President Kennedy, and saw the defeat of the Connecti-cut Huskies football squad 35 -12, and the Maine Varsity Har-riens squash Bates andd Ver-mont. It was no easy task for the Harriers; the Freshmen were obviously craving venge-ance in front of the huge home-town crowd for their earlier 24-33 drubbing under the Rer and Black.

Coach Legere saw the whole

drama unfolding in the last ³/₄ mile of the race, which crossed an open field and circled the track. Captain Chris Williamson, maintaining an early lead, spri-nted out of the woods in a strong first place. Peter Schud-deboom, who had gone in the woods in the lead with William-son, came out a minute after his woods in the lead with William-son, came out a minute after his teammate, 20 yards behind two determined Maine runners. A minute later, the picture had be-come clear for Legere: unless one of the UNB runners could gain a place they would lose to Maine by one point. Clarence Smith was lying fifth, a short distance behind Schuddeboom. Peter Price had dropped to eighth, trailing his old rival, Donnell. Bob Jarvis came out tenth, just behind maine Fresh-