

Ruggers split pair of games in weekend action

UNB's two rugby teams went into action for the first time last weekend, one at home and one away.

In the game played at College Field on Saturday, Saint John Trojans came up with a concentrated display of attacking power in the final fifteen minutes and won by a score of 25-8. Until then, the prospects of a UNB victory had seemed excellent. For most of the first half the Blacks were dominant. Although much outweighed in the forward play, they won their share of the ball in the scrums and in loose play, and John Kearney and Pierre Bertrand jumped well to earn possession good as they launched attack after attack into Trojans' territory.

In the first half UNB's tackling was relentless. Campbell, prop Henry Barton, flanker Kris McMillan, and wings Pat Lee and Gordon Roper hit their men especially well.

The Blacks' first four points came in the corner of the end zone as a result of a series of passes among the forwards - prop Glenn Turner was the man with his hand on the ball when the bodies were unpiled from the goal line. Campbell attempted to convert the TD, but the angle of the kick was too much for him.

Early in the second half Saint John's captain Bryce Eldridge kicked a field goal to bring the score to 4-3. Shortly thereafter, UNB centre Drew Quantz burst through a gap from twenty yards out, beat the Trojan fullback, and scored. The conversion attempt

was missed, but the Blacks were ahead 8-3.

Saint John, led by halfbacks MacLean and Eldridge, forward Brian Lynch, and winger David McPherson overwhelmed the tired UNB team with shrewd tactical kicking, quick passing, and breakaway runs. The Black team will have to be better conditioned if they hope to win their games. Still, they're a mainly young team, and they showed during most of the game their potential to make a name for themselves this season.

The Ironmen Red team met Mt. Allison in Sackville on Sunday, and although they controlled every phase of play and had the ball in their opponents' end of the field for virtually the whole game, they were able to win by a mere score of 7-4.

Fullback Paul DeLong kicked a field goal in the first half, and lock David Seaman drove across to score a TD from a lineout late in the second half - and that was all the scoring, except for a last-minute try by Mt. A, as they took advantage of UNB's slackness.

UNB's forwards were outstanding, particularly, the front row of Tyler Richardson, Reg Belyea, and John Hill who physically whipped their counterparts in the set play, and Joe Paytas and Seaman who won nearly every lineout. The rucking and mauling of the forwards was almost textbook perfect.

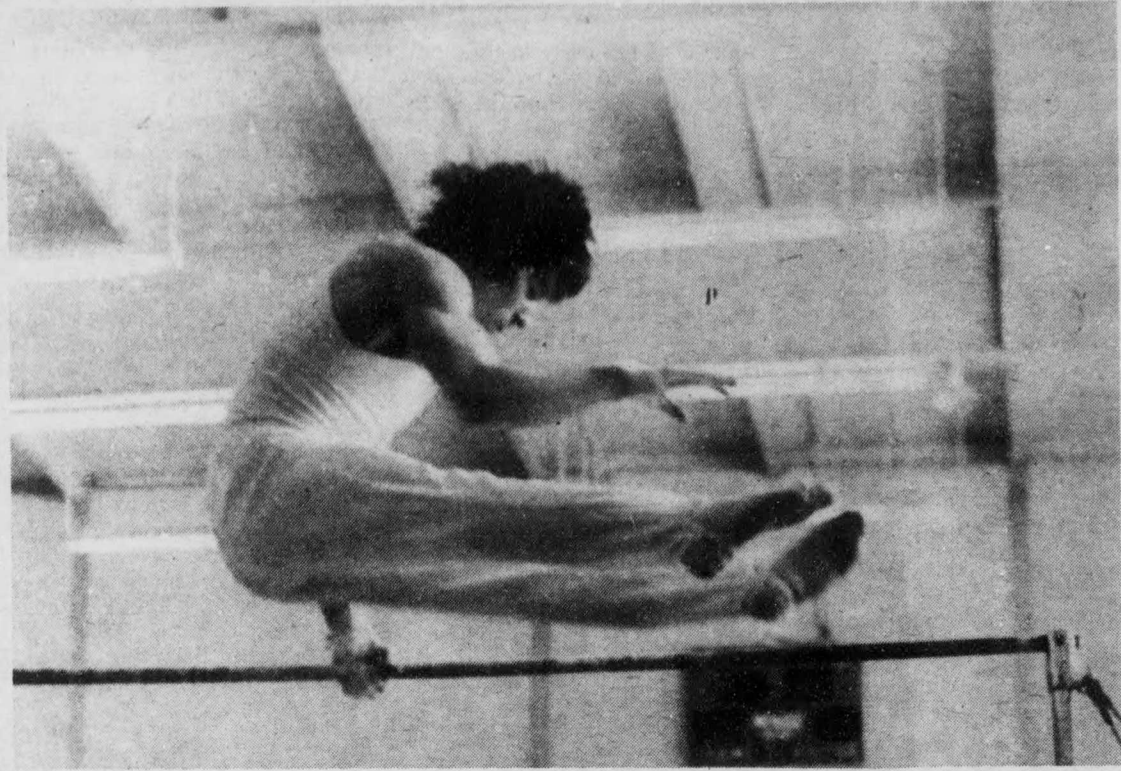
The backs couldn't have wished for better possession, but they played erratically throughout, possibly as a result of the early

injury to centre Jim Garvey. While the backs were guilty of sloppy, unaggressive rugby; however, the forwards committed penalties at crucial moments which slowed the team's offensive momentum.

The one back who had an almost

flawless game offensively and defensively was winger Blake Brunson but UNB's best player was John Hill who drove himself from start to finish, he tackled ferociously, and he ran the ball with bone-jarring power.

Tomorrow the two UNB teams on one another at College Field; the kickoff will be at 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday the Red team play the Fredericton Loyalists at 6 o'clock at the Exhibition Raceway.



Want to learn to fly (without wings)? Join the Eagles and discover how.

Eagles gymnastics club offers instruction at every level

For UNB students, faculty, staff and their children, the Fredericton Eagles Gymnastics Club offers gymnastic instruction on many levels.

The Eagles will begin a new year of activity on Saturday Sept 25, 1976 with a general meeting for parents and gymnasts alike.

The Eagles offer gymnastics instruction for boys aged 6 and up in the Fredericton-Nashwaaksis area. It offers this instruction in five categories (1) recreational (2) instructional (basic instruction in gymnastics activities and games) (3) pre-competitive - instruction and low level competition on the six men's olympic events as well as trampoline and mini-tramp. (4) competitive - individual skills and compulsory routines on the olympic events and competition leading

up to the provincial championships and the Atlantic championships. (5) advanced competitive - gymnasts who are willing to dedicate 6 days a week, 12 months a year to gymnastics, and prepare to compete nationally.

The emphasis of the club's program is on enjoyment and all activities are geared towards that goal. However, the Eagles also have an excellent competitive record. In 1975-76, they won the provincial Argo championships and the right to represent New Brunswick at the Atlantic Championship meet.

Here they also competed well coming in a close second to Nova Scotia. Jamie MacKinnon a 13 year old gymnast from Albert St. school won the men's all around championship with a score of 49.60. Joe Seely from Nashwaaksis Memorial school placed fourth out

of 24 gymnasts.

Few gymnasts from the Fredericton Eagles gymnastics club went to the National championships in British Columbia. Here they established that New Brunswick is fourth in Canada in Men's gymnastics.

Last year's head coach Rob Paradis will be back again this year coaching in the recreational through competitive programs with Don Eagle handling the advanced competitive group.

For further information on the Fredericton Eagles gymnastics club contact: Rob Paradis, 110 Burpee St., 453-3538 (w), Don Eagle, 450 Woodbridge St., 454-3527 (H), 453-3532 (w).

Or come to the meeting on Saturday, Sept 25, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. at the UNB South gym.

UNB Red Harriers off to running start

After only one race, this year's edition of the UNB Red Harriers has already proved itself to be one of the best in UNB's cross-country history.

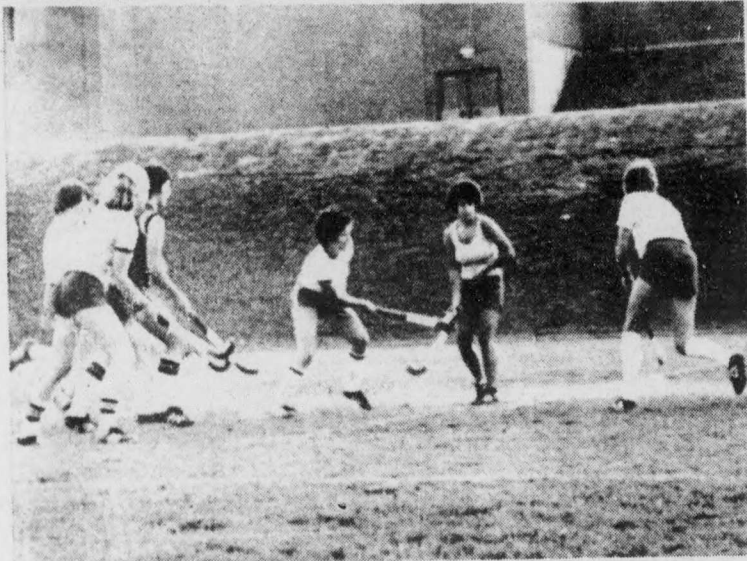
The team competed last weekend in the Bates College Can-Am. Invitational race held in Lewiston Maine. The finishing order for the UNB runners and their times over the 5 miles course are:

Shawn O'Conner - 13th, 26:54; Rolf Freeze - 17th, 27:32; Martin

Brannon - 22nd, 27:54; Jacques Jean - 26th, 28:29; Pete McAuley 32nd, 29:05; Sandy McAuley - 34th, 29:23; Ron McArville - 36th 29:59.

The team finished fourth out of six, beating Dalhousie University, their major opposition from the Atlantic Region.

The next race for the Harriers will be this weekend Sept 25th in the University woodlot against the University of Maine, and STU. All spectators are welcome.



UNB Red Sticks defeated Mt. A. 6-0 in a game held last weekend.



Over 400 people are involved in intramural soccer this year.

STU prof to represent Canada

Mr. Leroy Washburn, MLA for Oromocto-Burton-Geary and Director of Athletics at St. Thomas University, was the winner in five events at the Canadian Masters Track and Field Championships held recently in Oshawa, Ontario.

Mr. Washburn placed first in discus, long jump, triple jump, pole vault, and javelin competition. He also placed second in the hammer throw and fourth in the one hundred meter dash.

The wins qualify Mr. Washburn for competition in the World Masters Championships to be held in Goteborg, Sweden next August. Mr. Washburn competed in the Championships held last year in Toronto.

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