

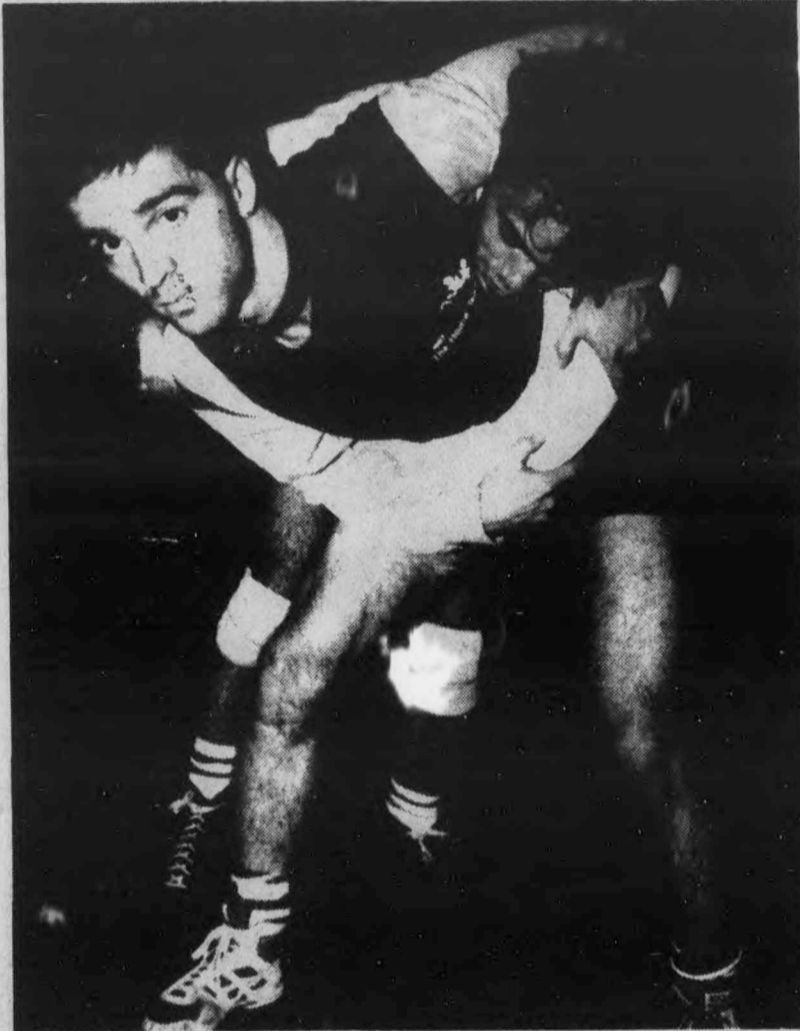
Bears make strong finish at UNB Open

by Kelly Craig

Last weekend the UNB Black Bears hosted their home tournament at the Main Gymnasium. The wrestlers put forth a terrific effort but

narrowly lost to the Mount Allison Mounties by one point.

Mount Allison just past the Bears with 40 points as opposed to UNB's 39 points. Finishing in third position was the Montreal wrestling club with a



Co-captain Pat Zwicker prepares for weekends meet

total of 34 points. Joining UNB this past weekend was the Memorial team, St.FX, the Rivermen Club, a team from Oromocto, the Marshawks Club, Club Lutte Olympic Bathurst, and the Fredericton wrestling club.

The UNB Open wrestling tournament saw not just team members wrestle. The Memorial head coach came out in spades for his team as he won the 211 lb weight class defeating UNB's Quincy Knox in three all round. Memorials coach proved once and for all, that age makes no difference and skill prevails.

The outstanding wrestler of the weekend was Oromocto's light weight wrestler Terry Pomeroy. Terry won the 117 lb weight class and UNB's wrestler finished third. In the 128 lb class Concordia's Dwayne Wilson came up the victor with UNB's Jason Sampson coming in second. Again in the 136 lb class it was Concordia coming up the victor with Anthony Merlo placing first. UNB's co-captain Pat Zwicker put in a tremendous performance placing in second position.

Two years ago the UNB Black Bears were captained by Todd Bursey. In that year Todd won the AUSA title. Todd returned to the LB Gym on Saturday to wrestle in the UNB Open. He came in first in the 146 lb weight class. In the 152 lb class Montreal again came up the victor with Cory Noel winning.

UNB's other co-captain Sean Dockrill placed in second in the 152 lb class.

Jason Greene of Mount Allison won the 160 lb class and Ian Fogerty of Mount Allison came in first in the 169 lb class. Todd Purdy of St.FX won the 179 lb class giving FX the only win in the tournament. It was a good day for UNB's assistant coach Don Ryan as he wrestled for eh Rivermen club. Don easily went through all competition to win the 192 lb weight class. UNB's David Sealy came up with a third placing in the 192 lb class.

The 211lb class, as already stated, was won by the Memorial head coach Glenn Clark. UNB's Quincy Knox came in second in the 211 lb class. The heavyweight class was topped by Mount Allison's Mike Sharnberg with JD Surratt of UNB coming in third.

This weekend the Bears travel to St.FX for another tournament. Once again they will be joined by arch rivals Mount Allison. The AUSA's are just a few short weeks away for the Bears and all member's are training very hard. Co-captain Pat Zwicker is no doubt looking to make his return as AUSA champion as he missed last season due to a back injury.

The Bears have a solid chance this year at winning the AUSA title. Mount Allison is their biggest challenge but the Bears look up to the challenge.

Men's Intramural Basketball

The Men's Intramural Basketball League for 1990-91 has come to an end. The league experienced a great deal of competition, and fun was had by all.

The men of Jones House represented their division in the championship game by beating Bridges House. While the Psycho Warriors beat the Rock-on-Raiders to face Jones in the final competition.

The final game on Sunday afternoon was well played by both teams; however, the Psycho Warriors beat Jones to become the champions of the 1990-91 Men's Competitive Basketball League.

The Men's Recreational Basketball League has also come to an end with Neville House winning against the Brew Crew.

Congratulations guys, and we hope to see you all again next year. Thanks also to the many officials that were involved; without you our intramural programs would be unable to take place. Good luck to all with your studies in the remainder of the year.

Bloomers lose to PEI

by Kelly Craig

It was a disappointing weekend for the Bloomers basketball team as they went down to the UPEI Lady Panthers. The game was all UNB's until the final minutes when UPEI pulled ahead to win 68-58.

The Bloomers went into the locker room at half time with a three point lead over the UPEI Panthers. They sat at 37-34. However, the lead did not last long for the Bloomers.

Coming out of the locker room after the half, the Bloomers went up by nine points. With 16:28 left in the game the Bloomers started to lose their edge. By the time the game was over, they had fallen by ten points to the Panthers.

According to Coach Claire Mitton the Bloomers beat themselves. The team went five minutes without scoring a single point. They maintained good defense but their offense could not get started. A factor that hurt the Bloomers was foul trouble. The girls suffered the consequences of foul trouble as UPEI capitalized on their chances at the free throw line.

The girls got away from fundamental basketball and tried to

they found it difficult to score. With 37 turnovers in the game the Bloomers definitely have to concentrate on getting back to the fundamentals of basketball. The game was a disappointing loss for the Bloomers as they were in a tie with PEI for second place in the AUSA conference.

Laura Swift and Jennifer Hale were the top scorers for UNB with 16 points apiece and Kara Palmer came up with 15 points. Presently UNB have some players that are injured which is no help to their line up.

This weekend the team will play St.FX and Dalhousie. Both of these teams are quality teams but with a total team effort from the Bloomers they should come away with a victory. "The team is going to have to focus better defensively," stated Mitton, "Everybody has to contribute."

Friday night the team takes to the floor at 6:30 against the St.FX X-ettes. Then on Saturday, they play host to the Dalhousie Lady Tigers at 12:00 noon. Both games are at the Main Gymnasium.

Female discrimination in athletics

by Kelly Craig

This article was meant to go into the "Women's Supplement" that has been added to this weeks paper. Unfortunately, due to space restriction, the Sports Department felt that it would be suitable as a sports article. In advance, thanks to the teams who so graciously gave up their time to aid in the research of this article.

Discrimination comes in all forms and sizes. Discrimination is at times verbal and at other times physical. In today's world there remain a great number of people who feel that a woman's place is in the home. With the 1990's in full swing, it has become obvious that other women have different goals for themselves than being home makers.

Many years ago, all a woman had to look forward to was being a wife and having children. Their jobs were to take care of the household and their families. In today's society, that lifestyle no longer holds.

Women are constantly proving themselves capable of filling a man's shoes. In athletics, women compete and train just as hard as the men and their dedication is equivalent to any man's. Unlike ten or twenty years ago, female athletes are gaining more respect from their male counterparts as athletes. However, there is still that bit of discrimination that comes out in athletics.

Here on the UNB campus, the general feeling among female athletes is one of acceptance. While talking to the women's basketball team and the lady Beavers, the feeling seemed to be mutual. The female athletes here at UNB have earned their place in campus athletics. The campus itself has become interested in watching female sporting events as well as the male events and there is a general feeling of acceptance among the lady athletes.

Women have had an uphill battle for decades to obtain the equal treatment that the men had. They have fought for rights in the workplace and for equality in politics. In every aspect of life women have had to fight for fairness. Although there are many men in this day and age that believe that women can do anything a man can do, there are still those that have the opposite feelings.

It has become much more acceptable in today's society for women to be athletic and health conscious. One can even see

females participating on a team normally reserved for men only. Women have come a long way as far as their rights and equality but they still have a ways to go. Female athletes have been stereotyped as being masculine females, as if this is a negative thing to be.

The idea of "masculine females" has died out somewhat but the female athletes still do not receive the coverage that a male would and they are still not treated with complete equality. Eventually this idea of equality will be true for both females and males regardless of race, religion or colour. Until that day comes, women will continue to struggle for their rights in sports and in their everyday life.

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