

# Bombers bomb Mounties

By Jack Trifts

According to Mike Belenko, Head coach of the Red Bombers, the squad saw last Saturday's game at College field as a chance to prove themselves as a good team. And prove themselves they did, with a decisive 46-22 win over the Mount Allison Mounties.

The mounties were devastated by UNB's ground game which netted the Bombers 285 yards under the direction of Coach Belenko, who called the game from the sidelines. According to Belenko the reason the game was called from the sidelines was to take the pressure off of rookie quarterback Wayne Lee. Lee, a second year phys ed student from Vankleex Ontario, worked mostly

the ground game, with enough air plays tossed in to ruin the afternoon for the Swampies defensive line.

The Red Bombers opened the scoring early in the first quarter with a field goal, off the toe of kicker Chuck Proudfoot. Proudfoot went on to account for 10 UNB tallies and kicked 6 points for an average of 35 yards.

On the ground Perry Kukkonen was the leading rusher for the Red squad, advancing the ball for three touchdowns. During the afternoon Kukkonen carried the ball a total of 155 yards. The Point Clair, P.Q. native has been named UNB's male athlete of the week for his efforts last Saturday.

Also adding six pointers to the board were Steve Corscadden,

Stewart Fraser and quarterback Lee.

Fraser, named all Canadian last season, had a good afternoon in the point return department, averaging almost twenty yards over 9 attempts. Fraser's impressive action on the returns did much to counter the strong punting of the mounties who averaged over 40 yards per attempt with the longest travelling 47 yards.

Probably one of the most decisive factors in the win over the mounties was the play of the Bombers deensive squad. The mounties, who have traditionally relied on their running game, were forced to go to the air when they found that their running backs were getting tied up in traffic. Of 54 plays called by the Mounty Quarterback only 17 were traditional ground calls.

The necessity to go to the air, combined with the pressure put on the QB by UNB's Defensive line spelled disaster for the swampies. The pressure put on Munt (Mount A's QB) causes him to throw more than one half his passes incomplete.

The Red Bombers will be attempting to go 2 for 3 this weekend when they kick off against the UPEI Panthers, at 2pm Saturday at College Field.



## Onward to victory

The win last Saturday (46-22 against Mount Allison) was just the beginning, said UNB Red Bomber coach Mike Balenko. "Our defensive front line was great, its hard to single out someone in particular, they all played so

well", he said. "As for the offensive line, they gave good protection to Wayne Lee all

through the game" he added.

When asked why the game was called from the side line by the coach, Balenko replied that it was suggested to him by one of his

coaching staff, to take pressure of rookie gurarter back Lee. Balenko said that Lee does not have that much experience as a quarter-

back. He was insured early last season and did not play but he is a good quarterback, and all he need is a little expearence, he said.

Balenko intends to start the game against PEI Panthers by calling the game from the sidelines but he said that it will only start that way, it may chang.

"The reason that we changed from a passing game to a rushing game Saturday was that our offensive line was playing so well that we felt that we could not pass up the pportunity" said Balenko. The game plan against PEI will be the same as always, we will concentrate on exucution according to Balenko. Last Saturday our passing game was a little off, we completed 9 of 22. It was not as bad as it looks on the seats. Lee has a good arm and we have a lot of good reserves, but our execution and timing was a little off he said. He said a couple of good passes were called back, and some passes were on target but they were dropped. So there is no intention of changing our usual game plan said Balenko.

On Saturday at two o'clock at College Feild the Bombers will meet the PEI Panthers. The Panthers will be real hunger said Balenko. They have lost two games by very small margins so they will be coming int our field determined to win. Balenko said the panthers are a good team and this will be UNBS toughest game to date. PEI has a very tight

defence but "I think we will win," said Balenko.

Balenko said that he was pleased with the play of rookie Cally McPhail, "he can really run, and also Charlie Proudfoot, who has truned into a football player. Its nice for a couch to wathc someone who improves so mus."

## The sky is falling!!!!

By JEFF BOURQUE & KEN LARSEN

No the sky isn't falling, or is it?!? One may have pondered this thought if he had been near the air strip at Blissville last Saturday (Sept 23). Particles, predominately black and white, with some human characteristics, fell from above nearly all day long.

In some ways the heavens really did open up, as for the 51 new members of the UNB Sport Parachute Club, their first leaps, none too small for man-kind, where all undescrjbable; "a feeling one must experience for himself."

Talk about a club that wastes no time in getting off the ground, the UNBSPC has just completed another successful Autumn instruction session. The club this year has five qualified instructors and a total of 60 members. New memberships, which included initial classroom theory and instruction, gymnasium training, and all jumping gear, (excluding footwear), cost \$85.00 Pre-jump preparation took five days and before one could whistle "Don't Let Me Down" the new jumpers were peering from an open door 3000 feet up.

First jumps were via "the static line". The chute is attached to the plane by a canvas chord and as the jumper falls from the aircraft the line activates the chute automatically. The jumper, once under canopy, has directional control over his rig via steering toggles

located just above his head. Guidance from the ground by qualified controllers was also available for all people coming down for their first time.

Senior member for the club this year, Dave Estey, said that "all newcomers this year put in good premier landings". Of course there were a few minor accidents; in all, 2 broken legs and 3 sprains (which is above normal) made up

the short list of injuries. Parachuting is sometimes classified as a "contact sport" a minimum of one good hit per outing and on occasion the unpredictable happens. Trees appear to run out and greet you or the runway shifts 30 meters to help cushion your descent.

Before taking that first big step all new members must attend a theory and instruction session. The club is busy now accommodating the great influx of people this fall, but is planning for another clinic in January. The best jumping conditions, (Calm winds), usually occur in February and this is when the UNBSPC competes in the annual Winter Carnival Jump Competition. For any further information one can contact Dave Estey, c/o the UNB Sport Parachuting Club.

A few words of caution before joining the club; members do admit that sport parachuting can be addictive, but it should be added, that for a mere \$6.00 jump it has to be one of the cheapest highs in town and surely one of the most rewarding.

The Kenko Karate Club (style Shotokan) is now accepting new members for the fall session. Classes are in the South Gym, on the third floor. Classes are at 7:00 p.m. Monday and Thursdays and at 2:00 p.m. on Sundays.

There is a Saturday class at 2:00 in the Dance Studio (Main Gym). There will be a demonstration on Thursday Oct. 2 at the South Gym and the public is invited to attend. Cost is 7.00 dollars per month, for information call Glenn Love at 455-5148.

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