

Sweep male and female crowns

Harriers dominate at AUAA's

By TONY NOBLE

The droves of people that assembled to watch this year's AUAA cross country championships did not go home unsatisfied. For the first year in many, the Atlantic championships were hosted by the UNB Red Harriers, and the race that ensured was a masterpiece in running. The capturing of the AUAA title by the UNB Red Harriers.

There were snow flurries in the air as Athletic Director Malcolm Early fired off the starters pistol and spectators stomped and flopped their bundled limbs and mist rolled from their tongues as they yelled in chows.

The early pace was brisk, one MUN runner went down in the pack, the rest went over him. P.J. Meagher took out the early pace in sacrifice as he ran himself, and the eager Dal runners, into the ground.

At about the 1 mile mark, with 5 to go, Dal was clearly ahead, with all 7 runners in the top 10. UNB was second, running calmly, just off the pace, anticipating, yet waiting, for the right moment. Then it

came, as by the master plan engineered by coaches Mel Keeling and Joe Lehmann, UNB began to surge, consuming opponents in ameba like fashion, engulfing and devouring.

The crowds were a great support, as they formed living corridors for the runners. Felt more as a blurred vision than a physical reality, as a shadow urging and coaxing in unison. The intense concentration dominating and obscuring the outside world.

The race became the simple yet gruelling execution of live and let die. As they neared the 4 mile mark, UNB had the top 3 positions, running away from the pack, and moving smoothly thru the struggling Dal runners were 3 more Red and Black shirts. Memorial and Moncton were no longer factors.

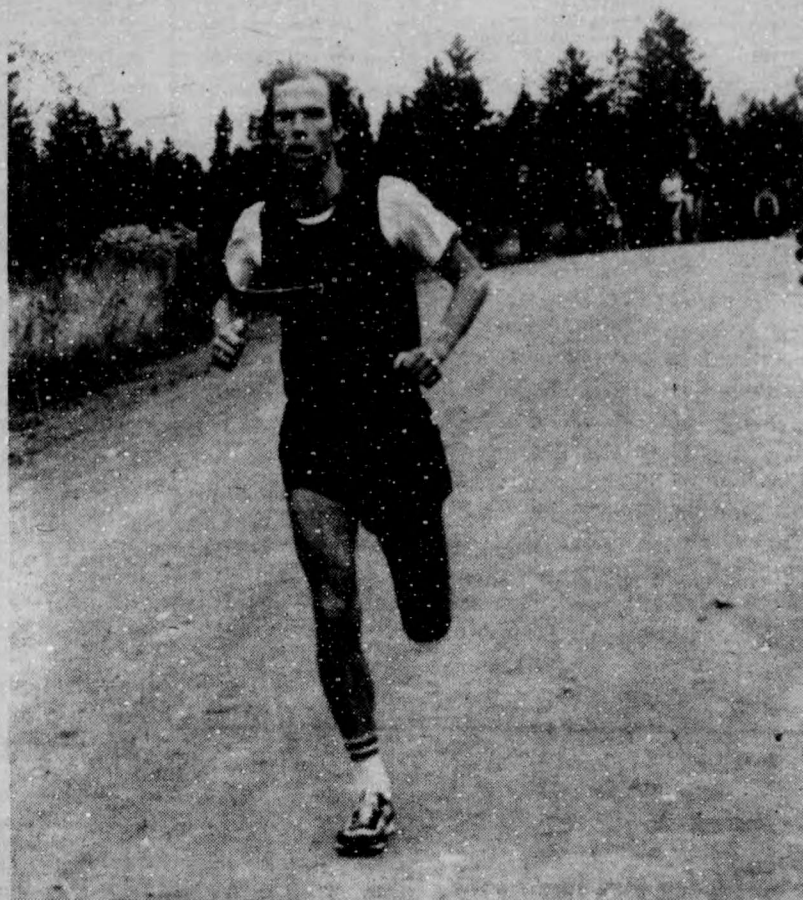
This set the stage. Could UNB possibly get a perfect score? To do so, they would have to skunk the opposition completely, take the top 5 racing positions. A feat dreamed of by many, realistically by few, but now a reality for Mel Keeling.

As the racers entered the

long hill near the end of the race, Brian Flood had joined teammates Greg Grondin, Tim Boyle and Henry Flood in the all UNB group, and a sole Dal runner wavered ahead of Tony Noble attempting to spoil the bid for a perfect score. But he did not survive, we got the top 5. A perfect score. Henry Flood was eventual AUAA champion, followed in a tie by Greg and Tim, then Brian, then Tony, only 38 seconds separating the top 5.

Almost adding to the sweep, P.J. finished 7th, and our rookie Tim Randall ran a personal best in 15th.

The final score was devastating: UNB 15, Dal 51, MUN 78, and Moncton 101. A thrashing well deserved after being humbled last year by MUN. Now Mel Keeling and his meticulously well oiled running machine will join the girls team on route to the slag covered hills of Sudbury, Ont. as they vie for the coveted CIAU championships. The Canadian championships, on Nov. 6th. P.J. has of course promised to sacrifice his hat to the CIAU's and eat it if we win. Bon Appétit P.J.!



THEIR LEADER: Red Harrier Captain Tony Noble, shows the form that helped his team to post a perfect score in last week's AUAA's.

Athletes of the Week



Henry Flood



Terry Lee Damon

Two members of the Cross Country team are the Athletes of the Week after a weekend of spectacular running for UNB in the AUAA championships.

Henry Flood, a fifth year special student from St. John, took the winning spot in the men's race, improving his course time by 42 seconds. Last year he was the only UNB men's team member to qualify for the CIAU's.

Terry Lee Damon, the assistant captain of the cross country team, finished third in the woman's division with a time of 19:14 on the 3.1 mile course. The first year science student from St. John "has" improved consistently throughout the season and has been a tremendous addition to the strength of the team," said Assistant Coach Joe Lehmann.

Red Shirts off to AUAA's

By Tomo

The UNB Red Shirts were in Sackville last weekend to play their last game of the AUAA soccer season against the Mount Allison Mounties, and although they had already won a play-off place the previous week, they put in a solid performance to beat the Mounties 1-0 and clinch first place in the AUAA Western Division. In addition to winding up the regular season the result marked the team's seventh victory of the season and their sixth shutout.

The game at Mount A was certainly no anticlimax as Mount A still had an outside chance of a play-off place and the Red Shirts needed two points to clinch first place. With a somewhat unfamiliar line-up (because of injuries and changes in formation), the Red Shirts had a purposeful first half playing the ball around with more accuracy and confidence than in previous games. Joe Turpin was again outstanding in prompting build-up in midfield and the defence held firm.

The second half saw Mount A in even more aggressive

mood than in the first and this finally resulted in two yellow cards being shown to Mount A players with one also being sent off for kicking Joe Turpin. The Red Shirts persisted with their build-up and began to threaten. Gormley replaced the injured Thompson, Taweel replaced Rouse, and Carpenter replaced Mackey as the Red

Shirts pressed forward. Finally, after some good work by Peter Carpenter, the ball fell loose to Dwight Hornbrook who hammered in his fifth goal

of the season from just inside the penalty area.

For the remainder of the game, Mount A pressed forward in hope of an equalizer but the Red Shirts contained them to win 1-0 and to achieve a 100% away record for this season. Don McKinnon played solidly in goal throughout, as did Malcolm Rogers in defence and Mike Foley in midfield. Next weekend the Red Shirts travel to Halifax for the AUAA play-offs - they play Dalhousie Tigers whilst UPEI play SMU in the other semi-final.

Beavers compete

By Chris Langille

The UNB Beavers Varsity swim team have taken to the water for the 1982-83 season in fine style. The swimmers have been training since mid-September and this past weekend attended the Acadia University invitational swim meet under the watchful eye of sophomore coach Michelle Oliver.

The teams numbers at this meet were somewhat depleted due to mid terms, etc. but the

crew of enthusiastic and somewhat inexperienced rookies, supported by a few seasoned veterans, surprised themselves with their quality showings. Most swims were lifetime best times for some and others it was the experience of their first ever competitive race. For the veterans it was a chance to see how they compared with the rest of the conference and their performance at the same time last year.