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Red Shirts Nip Mounties

by DAVID A. HARDING

Last Saturday afternoon, the UNB Red Shirts played what was to be their most important game of the season to this point. The game was against strong divisional rivals, the Mount Allison Mounties from Sackville, last year's Maritime champions.

The game began in the cool weather of autumn, and even before the fans had a chance to settle down and warm their seats, they were up on their feet again

acknowledging a UNB goal. The marker came at the third minute of play after the opening whistle. The Red Shirts went on the attack immediately and after an attempt at goal by Ebenezer Dania was blocked, Greg Kraft boomed the loose ball past a mesmerized Mountie goalkeeper.

The Red Shirts demonstrated excellent ball control as they moved forward against the wind towards the Mount Allison goal. The Mounties were able to slow

down the UNB attack while attempting to notch the equalizer in order to get back into the game. The Red Shirts' defense were their usual unyielding selves. Including two exhibition games, the defense had given up only one goal (a penalty shot) in six games.

The Red Shirts were not content to sit upon a one goal lead and came close on a few other occasions to scoring their second goal. The first half concluded and with forty-five minutes remaining in

the contest, UNB lead 1-0.

The second half continued much along the same lines as the first. UNB took to the offensive while the Mounties tried to establish control of the ball. The Mounties were constantly saved by numerous close off-side calls, and by a disallowed Red Shirts goal from a corner kick.

As time began to become a factor against the Mounties, they desperately attempted to pick up the equalizer by bringing up their defense to the forward line. Pressure was increased on UNB when Pierre Elkhourg was sent off in the dying minutes of play.

Although the Red Shirts at times showed signs of slight panic, they were able to maintain their composure long enough to thwart any desperate last attempts by the

Mounties. Minutes and seconds lagged into an eternity but finally the closing whistle sounded as UNB players and fans alike gave out a jubilant cheer to acknowledge their victory.

The win allowed UNB to maintain their undefeated season with two wins and two ties, while Mount Allison suffered their first loss. Last week's national rankings placed Mount Allison third and UNB at tenth. The result of this game should allow the Red Shirts to move upwards in the eyes of the country.

The Red Shirts play their first games away from College Field this weekend as they play Dalhousie tomorrow in Halifax and then move on to play St. Francis Xavier on Sunday at Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

Red Sticks Beat Mt. A.

The Red Sticks, ladies field hockey team, chalked up yet another victory last weekend as well as suffering their first defeat of the season.

Friday's fans at College Field saw a hard fought battle against a hustling Mount Allison squad. The girls wasted no time putting the pressure on. Within nine minutes, right wing Anne Kiezer dribbled the ball into the shooting circle and drove it between the goalkeeper's legs, a fine unassisted effort. The goal turned out to be a vital one for neither team scored in the remainder of the game.

This is not to say the game was without action for UNB goalkeeper Krista Richard made many spectacular saves, and defensive fullbacks, Nancy Drope and Joan Lawrence, hindered potential attacks on goal by stopping the long bombs sent down the field by opposing forwards. The play yo-yoed between ends and the Sticks displayed superb staying power,

holding on to the slim lead. This victory was all important, bringing UNB one step closer to a playoff berth: Mount A. being in the same section, both teams were vying for the number one spot.

The team hit the road the same evening for a weekend in Nova Scotia. In Halifax on Saturday the Red Sticks met their fiercest competitors, the Dalhousie Tigerettes. Last year UNB downed Dal during playoff finals and their team was out for revenge. It was quite a defensive game as Dalhousie led a relentless attack, forcing the UNB girls into numerous penalty corner situations. On one of these occasions, Krista Richard fell on the ball, resulting in a penalty stroke, when a single player on the opposition fired the ball toward goal from a mere seven yards distance. Richard made a fantastic save, leaving the score at a tense 0-0 at half.

The game remained at a fast pace throughout despite poor field conditions and (at times) overze-

alous umpiring. With seven minutes left, Dalhousie was on the verge on scoring when Joanne MacKean, with lightening reflexes, snatched the ball out of the air before it crossed the goal line. Unfortunately this is an illegal act and yet another penalty stroke ensued, this time resulting in a goal by Erin O'Brien. The UNB girls retaliated as Beth McSorely 'scored' with two minutes remaining, but the umpire ruled the ball to be outside the striking circle when contacted...no goal.

So the game ended as a 1-0 defeat. The Sticks were admittedly outplayed THIS time but expect to show their victors a stronger, peaked team at the playoffs in a month's time. Then the Red Sticks will be the ones looking for sweet revenge.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the team was unable to play the scheduled game against St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish. Whether the game will be cancelled altogether or rescheduled is yet to be determined.

Hockey Exhibition

DON'T MISS THE RED DEVILS 1ST HOCKEY GAME OF THE SEASON - THE RED & BLACK INTERSQUAD GAME. MONDAY OCTOBER 8th, 8:00 P.M. AT THE AITKEN CENTRE. NO CHARGE FOR STUDENTS.

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Sportsline

by MARK ESTILL

Now that I am the new sports editor I would like to address my first column to a problem that modern athletes now face. This is: whether or not to have sex on the night before the game. Well I can state my case quite clearly. Not only should athletes have sex the night before the game, they should have sex just before the game and during the game. And after the game. This is a field where University athletic programs can set the pace. When the coach orders his players to bed early he should give them a reason to go to bed early. Casey Stengel once said that it is not sex that impairs an athlete's performance it is staying up all night looking for it that hurts.

Naturally the instituting of such a program will require a lot of time and even active participation by the coaching staffs involved. But I want to go on record right now and state that I think the coaches of UNB can do it. At the beginning of each year the coach could circulate a questionnaire asking the athlete his or her sexual preference. Anything within reason should be found for the person who holds up the UNB colours on the playing field. A pair of Lesbian dwarfs or a German Shepard should be available to any coach worth his/her salt. A happy player is a good player, as I always say.

There are a few problems that we must be aware of when commencing with this program. Like I met this girl last weekend...You talk about sports! I could hardly move when I woke up the next day. She was a machine. But that is another story. The point is that we will need to supervise this program. After all, we don't want any of our athletes to pick up any diseases do we? It would hurt our chances if the doctor had to give out penicillin shots before each game.

The time has come to show that we are leaders in the field of sex and sports. Just think of how easy recruitment would be if we had this program. By next Friday I imagine that the coaches of the respective teams will have a list for those interested in providing sex for our varsity athletes. I've already signed up for women's basketball, so I strongly urge all UNB students to pick the team they wish to support and get out there and sign up.

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