

Red Bombers end season on winning foot, 34-32

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The UNB Red Bombers scored eleven points in the last 51 seconds to climax an exciting game in which they won 34-32 over the Dalhousie Tigers last Saturday.

In what has to be one of the strangest games of the conference this season, the Bombers win gave them a 2-4 record for the year.

UNB opened the scoring with a 31 yard pass from Terry Cripotos to

Hugh Critchley. The play capped a five play drive. Jeff McCarroll was good on the convert.

On the ensuing kickoff Doug Ransom gave the ball to halfback Jeff Neal who ran down the sidelines 80 yards for the major. Al Cameron converted.

UNB's second touchdown was originated when Kim MacPherson recovered a Dalhousie Neal fumble. Six plays later, a running play by Chris McKenna around the end from the five yard line, gave

UNB its second touchdown. McCarroll converted.

At the beginning of the second quarter McCarroll kicked a 36 yard field goal to up the score to 17-7. Dalhousie fumbled the ball and Al Norman of UNB recovered the ball on Dalhousie's 35 yard line. The Bombers received no offence so punted. Dal were driven back, and instead of punting, conceded a safety-touch.

On that series of play Tiger quarterback Peter Coll fumbled.

On an ensuing running play Critchley fumbled but recovered the ball himself. On the next play he ran to the opposite side but fumbled again. Dalhousie's Gord Neal recovered the ball. After their series of plays, Dal punted, and guess who fumbled - Critchley.

Dal recovered but was forced to settle for a single by Cameron on a wide field goal attempt.

The next time Dal got the ball, Neal fumbled again on his own 38 yard line. UNB's offence faltered and McCarroll attempted a 46 yard field goal. The attempt was wide and Jeff Neal picked up the ball and proceeded to scamper 110 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Cameron converted. The score now stood 19-15 in favour of UNB at half time.

In the third quarter McCarroll kicked another field goal, a 23 yarder. On Dalhousie's possession of the ball Coll completed his first pass of the game, a 63 yard one, which was good for a touchdown by Neal again. Cameron converted.

UNB came back with a single point a few plays later. After an exchange of a few punts, Coll completed his second, and last, pass of the day, a 78 yard effort to Doug Ransom. Ransom ran it in for a touchdown. Cameron converted.

All seemed lost for the Bombers, when Al Keefe of Dal intercepted a Cripotos pass on the Bomber 18, and ran it to the six. A tough

defence by UNB held Dal to a field goal by Cameron. The score stood 32-23 in favour of Dalhousie.

With 2:58 remaining in the game Cripotos threw seven times in a row. On the last pass he was good for a touchdown by Don Davis. After the convert was blocked, a penalty was called on Dal. On the ensuing play Cripotos threw a two point conversion to Rod Bell.

Dalhousie was expecting a short kick, which was what happened. A great play by Randy Heather of UNB to tip the ball out of bounds above Dal receivers gave the Bombers possession at the Tiger 51.

Cripotos threw one incomplete pass to Kelly, but connected on the next one to move the ball to the Dal nine. Two plays later McCarroll kicked his third field goal of the game to win the game. The final score 34-32.

For the game Cripotos was good on 20 of 40 passes for 354 yards. UNB ran for 96 yards for a total offence of 450 yards.

Dal, on the other hand, completed two of 15 passes, both for touchdowns, for 141 yards.

So, the Red Bombers season is over, and it ends on a happy note. The season saw two wins, and two great games against Acadia and St. Mary's.

The Red Bombers had their problems and disappointments this year but are looking forward to a better year next year.

College sport scene

Canadian content needed

Intercollegiate sports may need Canadian content rules similar to those in the broadcasting industry, says a report on athletics in Canadian universities.

The report, not yet made public, says a survey of Canadian universities reveals growing concern about an increase in the number of Americans playing sports in Canadian colleges.

While there is an aversion to controls, the report recommends a ban on "soliciting the athletic services of non-Canadians."

If that method fails, consideration should be given "to establishing a minimum Canadian content as the preferred method of limiting the extent of non-Canadian participation on teams in a given sport."

The report, prepared by A. W. Mathews for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU), has been circulated among university officials.

The 110-page report said content rules may not be necessary for all sports, but they are "consistent with current thinking on the need to preserve Canadian institutions in the face of outside pressures and influences."

The report also says there is a need for restrictions on the recruitment of high school athletes

especially when a university offers financial or other inducements and recruits beyond areas where its normally publicizes its programs.

While "some areas of Canada are disparity areas with regard to young people with athletic skills," statements by universities that bringing in top athletes for intercollegiate play would help improve the calibre in local secondary schools must be weighed against the concern that each import means "one less local student will have the opportunity to play and develop skills."

The report says it agrees with the concern of many university administrators and officials that the "philosophy that some universities can only compete if they actively recruit athletes leads into a vicious circle, and in the end, all must lose."

Attempts to recruit students from outside a university's normal boundaries should only be done by mail and at the initiation of the prospective student, the report recommends.

An upgrading of women's athletics is needed and a full-time staff member should be appointed to handle them.

The report also recommends a study of the existing structure of leagues in major-interest sports to see if a two-level system could be worked to enable the stronger

schools to compete against each other.

While scholarships based on athletic alone are opposed, the report says federal grants-in aid awarded by Sport Canada are acceptable and universities should consider the possibility of similar third-party assistance to athletes.

Universities are also encouraged to review the basis for provincial grants used for all levels of athletics to ensure they are considered as money to be used as part of a student's education and not as a student service such as health counselling.

While intercollegiate sports attracts most of the attention and much of the budget, the report urges more effort be put into intramural athletics with at least one full-time staff member in charge.

With acceptance of the philosophy that a total education involves both mental and physical development, intramural athletics and non-compulsory basic sport instructional service were important on any campus.

Further attempts should be made to get Simon Fraser University into Canadian university sports full-time, Simon Fraser, at Burnaby, B.C., plays football and basketball in a United States intercollegiate conference. It has some exhibition games with Canadian universities.

The report recommends the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletics Association consider a financial pool or help from Sport Canada to permit Memorial University of Newfoundland to participate more fully in athletic competition.

Inter-Class Sports

INTER CLASS FLAG FOOTBALL

Standings as of October 30

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PF	PA	TPS
S.T.U.	3	3	0	0	28	0	6
Business	4	3	1	0	13	21	6
Law+	2	1	1	0	0	0	2
S.E.	3	1	2	0	7	27	2
Science++	4	0	4	0	0	0	0

+Charged with one default

++Defaulted from league

INTER CLASS SOCCER

LEAGUE 1974-75

Final League Play standings October 24, 1974

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
Phy. Ed.	4	3	0	1	8	2	7
Survey Eng 3	4	2	1	1	6	4	5
Forestry	4	1	1	2	4	2	4
Post Grads	4	1	2	1	3	5	3
Elect Eng 5	4	0	3	1	2	10	1

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