

— HOCKEY —

The boys are back in town

But fall prey to STU in Shootout final

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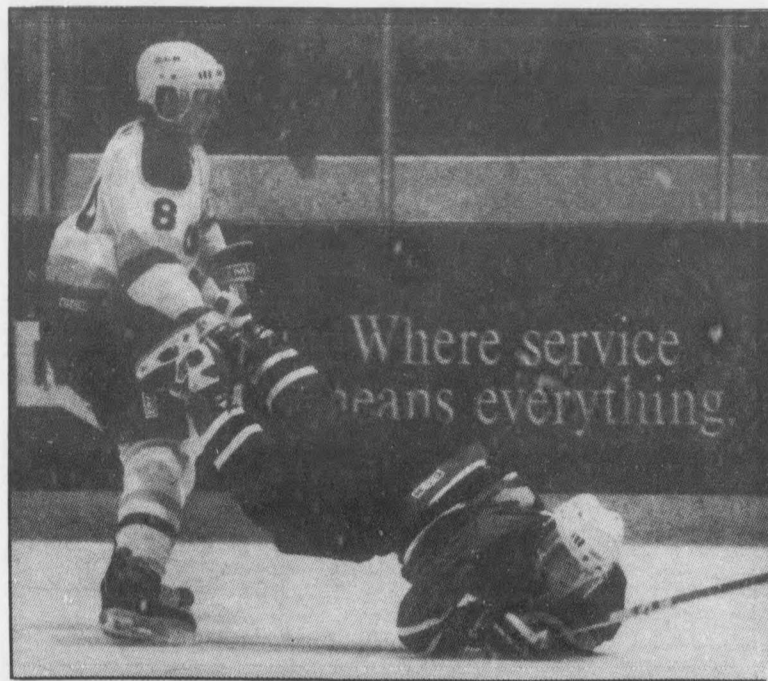
The boys are back in town according to Reds marketing queen Ellen Fortini but it seems they arrived just a little too soon. After only three formal practices the Reds looked anything but fit and ready in Friday night's 5-1 loss to the St. Thomas Tommies in the River City Shootout final.

Rookie Derek Cormier opened the scoring early for the Reds but the Tommies responded with three unanswered goals before the end of the first period, two of which were on the power play. The Tommies added two more in the second to seal the victory, and take a 1-0 lead in the 'Battle of the Hill'. STU rookie Mike Bondy earned player of the game honors with a goal and an assist.

Concordia outlasted McGill 5-4 in the consolation final. The Stingers lead the Redmen 4-1 at the end of the second period before the Redmen, lead by defenseman Martin LaQuerre, made it a one goal hockey game with only three minutes left on the clock. McGill had some good opportunities in the dying seconds but couldn't put one past Stinger goalie Danick Lepine.

St. Thomas earned their spot in the tournament finals by topping McGill 4-3 Thursday night while Greg Reid lead the Reds to a 5-3 win over Concordia. UNB goals came from Cormier, Trevor Boland, Alistair Still, Clyde Simmons and captain Ken Murchison. Reid was named player of the game.

The tournament was marred by some very anal officiating which slowed the



Rookie Derek Cormier gets tripped by STU's Chris Burns

Photo by Kevin Porter

games down considerably and complaints were frequent about the choice of music in between whistles. No doubt these two elements were also consequences of the early season.

The Reds looked shoddy throughout the tournament, their lack of ice time being the main proponent. However, the tournament was an excellent opportunity for Reds coach Mike Johnston to scout his recruits and decide his final roster.

Former Moncton Jr. A star Derek Cormier made the biggest impression netting two goals showing excellent speed and good hands. Cormier is a sure bet to

start in tomorrow's season opener against the UCCB Capers in Cape Breton. Also impressive were defensemen Rod Norquay from Fredericton and Chris Nadeau of Dartmouth, NS.

Goalie recruit Mark Dawkins of Calgary did not play in the tournament because of prior commitments but can be expected to be a solid back up to Greg Reid.

As mentioned, the Reds begin their season tomorrow against UCCB and stop in Antigonish to play St. FX on Sunday.

A full feature preview on the 1993-94 Varsity Reds Hockey Team will appear in next week's Brunswickan.

THE FRONT ROW

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According to Yeowoman Lara Rooke tonight's soccer game against Université de Moncton is more than just another exhibition match. It is the teams first opportunity to showcase it's talent for the university community. UNB dignitaries will be on hand to scout what could very possibly be the next Varsity Red team.

The team has presented a proposal for Varsity status to the senate budget committee for the last two years but have been refused both time. As the highest funded club sport on campus, the women's soccer club features some excellent talent, enough so that most people would like to see them gain Varsity status because they would inevitably do well. Why then, if the team has made every effort to become a Varsity sport and the administration agrees that it would be a very competitive team, have they not been granted varsity status? "It's a money issue," says Athletic Director Jim Born. "Financially, our varsity program is a used car lot and to add another team would just worsen the situation." This may sound negative but Born has also been active in helping the Yeowomen become the Varsity Reds. It would cost between \$15 000 and \$18 000 to run a varsity women's soccer program for one year; an amount the university is not prepared to shell out.

The Yeowomen are a proven team and despite lacking Varsity status, they have garnered a fair amount of respect on campus and throughout the AUAA. In fact competing AUAA teams are their main opponents. Last year the team went 4-1 for the season and this year they tied Udm 1-1 in Moncton. They are scheduled to play Mount Allison and St. Mary's later in the season. However, Rooke points out that organizing a game schedule is difficult because the AUAA teams play 12 games of their own and exhibition games against club teams are not a high priority. The Yeowomen can thank their good reputation for getting the games that they have for this season.

The women's soccer issue is not just a varsity issue to Rooke. She is quick to point out that most AUAA schools have a gender equity program for their respective athletic departments, UNB does not. The ratio here is 7 and 5. For this reason, if there is a varsity expansion in the near future the Yeowomen are virtually guaranteed a spot. Born explains that UNB is tied with Dalhousie and Memorial as having the most Varsity teams in the AUAA. It seems alot easier to have gender equity with only 6 teams than with 12. However the problem still exists.

— CLUB SPORTS —

Former Ironmen prove their worth

by Bones
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Wednesday, October 6th saw the Ironmen 1st XV defend College Field against the Saint John Trojans.

The Trojans were the first to break the shutout with a try near the 20 minute mark to lead 5-0. However strong play by the forwards and a brilliant run by John Bujold evened the mark at 5 apiece.

Coming into the second half the Ironmen seemed poised to take the game. However a controversial call by the linesmen which deemed a penalty kick good put the Trojans up 8-5.

Discouraged the Ironmen vainly fought back but were unable to regain control of the game and gave up two more tries to fall 20-5.

This past weekend over 250 former players came to UNB to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Ironmen.

On Saturday the Old Boys Selects took on the Caledonia Cup Champion St. John Trojans. This Ironmen team was made up

of players who had not played together in years, or in some cases never at all. Nevertheless they set out with confidence in their ability to show the Trojans the Ironmen tradition.

The Ironmen struck first when Dave Dalley kicked a penalty through the uprights for a 3-0 lead. The Trojans replied with an up and under that was caught and spun out to the winger which gave them their only try of the game and a 5-3 lead. Furious the forwards stormed up the field blowing the Trojans off the ball in the mauls and rucks. After driving the Trojan scrum backwards the Ironmen forwards dove on a loose ball which Peter O'Flaherty carried in for a 10-5 lead to the Ironmen.

The Trojans tried a vain attempt at a comeback but had to settle for a converted penalty to narrow the UNB lead to 10-8. These were the last points the Trojans were to score as the Ironmen Old Boys dominated the rest off the game. They were to score twice more due to the abil-

ity of the forwards to secure the ball. Both times the ball was spun out to winger Kevin Gallant as the Ironmen ran the final score up to 22-8.

This match saw the end of the rugby careers of two Ironmen greats, Garry Galloway and Dave O'Neil. These two players after fulfilling their dream of playing their final game in another Ironmen victory ceremoniously burnt a pair of rugby boots at centre field.

Saturday night a banquet was held in the SUB ballroom to honour the club, its former players, and their coach Bob Cockburn. As legends from each era of the UNB RFC took their turn reminiscing and telling yet another tale of the team and its coach, the mutual respect and love between the coach and his players became apparent. This can best be summed up by the Bob's own words. When asked what was the most satisfying about having coached the Ironmen for the past 25 years he replied, "getting to know each and every of the 500 players individually".

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Born made it quite clear that he would not cut any teams to make room for the Yeowomen simply "because it wouldn't be fair to the coaches and the athletes." many of whom have chosen UNB primarily for it's varsity sports. However, Born may not have to cut any teams considering that Wrestling, Field Hockey and Men's Volleyball are all in jeopardy because their leagues are down to three teams and should one pull out, the league will cease to exist. Though this would inevitably disappoint alot of people it would leave the door open for the Yeowomen.

The 'Campaign for Excellence' program launched by the Athletic Department on Wednesday is expected to raise a considerable amount of money for the Varsity program but the departments first priority is to enhance and develop existing Varsity teams and then if there is any left over funds they will go to the Yeowomen. Essentially, the attention of the Athletic Department is directed towards making existing teams national class rather than adding a new team to the department.

The future of the Yeowomen should not be determined by the outcome of a single game. Whether they win tonight or not, UNB will get a chance to see a future Varsity team in action, and that's what is important. If you agree that the Yeowomen should become a varsity team in the near future then be at Chapman field at 5:30 tonight and support them. It will be your first opportunity to do so and hopefully not your last.

Free Noon Hour Skating At AUC
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