

# RATS ROUTED

FREDERICTON — The UNB Red Bombers in the most amazing reversal of form seen in the NBCRFU in the last two seasons pulled off a 14-6 upset win over the highly touted Mount Allison Mounties, last Saturday afternoon at College Field. In Sackville three weeks ago the Mounties had chalked up a 46-13 pasting over the Bombers and two weeks ago the marshlands crew had set a Maritime scoring record in their 86-0 rout of St. Thomas. The Bombers superior line play and blocking bogged down the Mounties and with Bubbles Peters and Rick Bateman "the touch-

down twins" seeing only limited action, their vaunted offense was never a threat.

The Bombers featured a steam-rolling running attack, their best blocking display of the season and a tight pass defense. Mount Allison's only touchdown came in the final minutes of the game on a long pass into the end zone but previous to this UNB had come up with three interceptions, two by defensive halfback Hal Hicks and the other by guard Tom Doyle. Doyle also recovered a Mt. A fumble that nearly set up a touchdown.

With Sonny Clark out of the lineup because of an injury the ball carrying load fell on Brian Arthur, and Stirling MacLean working out of the fullback slots and Ed MacLellan and Bill Perry in the half positions. The opening kickoff was received by UNB at their own 35 yard line. From there they marched to the Mt. A 37 but lost the ball on third down. Harry Haukkala, John Roberts, and Gerry Stevens handled the ball carrying chores for the Mounties.

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## TROPHY COMES 'HOME'

by JOHN DREW

Absent from the UNB showcase since the '54-'55 season, the Canon Clarke Trophy returned "home" to Fredericton early Sunday with a triumphant Redshirts soccer team.

Denoting Maritime Intercollegiate supremacy, Redshirts took the prize with a 5-2 victory over Nova Scotia champions Acadia Axemen on Saturday. The Wolfville men won the right to represent their league and to play the game on home ground by defeating '58-'59 Intercollegiate champion Dalhousie University.

Ring the field, a large crowd were confident of an Acadia win to offset the expected football defeat by the UNB Red Bombers, also in Wolfville for their season closing game.

Within five minutes they had plenty to shout about. Deterville had given Acadia a 1-0 lead and UNB goalie Porter had been carried off the field with two cracked ribs.

That could have been the end of the road for the Redshirts had not key forward Szammer switched to goaltender to play a magnificent game.

The reshuffle disturbed the pattern of play in the forward line but the rough checking in general and the particular injury to Porter put UNB in a fighting mood. Within minutes Schatz evened the count from a fine Foerstal corner kick.

Both wingers hit the upright before UNB jumped into the lead when Schatz harassed an Acadia defender to pass back to his own goalie. The latter was out of position and the Redshirts were 2-1 up. Play evened and the score remained the same until the interval. Early in the second half Foerstal gave the Redshirts a comfortable lead with yet another of his accurate freekicks.

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## FALLELECTIONSFARCE

Despite 11 positions being open for nominations before the deadline ten days ago, only three vacancies will be contested in UNB's fall campus elections tomorrow.

Three top posts, the Amateur Athletic Association vice-presidency, the A.A.A. secretary's

spot and the same opening in the Senior Class executive have gone by acclamation. Only the Sophomore Class has come up with any apparent "political backbone", as six students battle for a lone SRC desk job.

Notably lacking in ambition or interest in managing student af-

fairs, this year's Freshman Class has allowed all five class and SRC openings slide by without a fight. Further along, Juniors indicate little knowledge of the value of representative government so only three men are in the running for two SRC seats.

Fall elections, held to fill

Freshman Class holes and spaces left by failures or withdrawals from university, seem to have stirred the mildest of ripples on campus. It falls to the spring elections, when next year's SRC executive and most class representatives will be elected to prove that any competitive motives exist.

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### The Quiet Ones . . .

Last Wednesday Evening marked the first SCR meeting of the current year. In most respects it was the same as last year. The council seemed to carry out its business with a minimum of discussion and in some matters, with a minimum of purpose. One cardinal characteristic remained dominant. There are certain of the members of the SRC who feel it their duty (or so it appears) to say nothing. As can be well imagined, their consequent contribution to the workings of the Student's Council could not have been startling.

Is this a hasty conclusion? In actual fact, do these "silent representatives" perform a usual task? It should be remembered at this point that there are some people who keep quiet for a number of relatively sound reasons; because their remarks would only be repetitious; because they feel that it would not be opportune to discuss a certain subject at a particular time; and so on. Then, — and this is the significant point, — there are without a doubt some students on the council who remain quiet because they have nothing to say. (In lieu of conversation about nothing this may be a good thing.) What use are people of this sort? One can hardly suspect that they communicate with their fellow representatives through mental telepathy. It is equally unlikely that they feel that their opinions are such that to air them would cast some sort of permanent stain on their reputation. Because if this be the case, they would not have been elected. In any case these "keepers of golden silence" were elected and they now occupy positions on the SRC. SRC members should be urged to fulfill that job which they were elected to carry out; namely, to represent the students at the SRC Meetings and to express the opinion of the student body, wherever and whenever, the least bit possible on questions that affect the university enrolment as a whole and to offer their personal feelings in an effort to increase the level of student government through enriched discussion, and in such a way, justify to the student, their position of "Student Representative".