

Raiders runners-up in tourney

UNB - Maine P-G clash in Holiday Classic final

Basketball teams from Carleton, McGill and the University of Maine at Portland - Gorham, here for the seventh Annual Holiday Classic last weekend, treated UNB fans to the best overall performance of the sport in several years. Each of the four teams in the tourney played high calibre ball both Friday night and then in the finals Saturday afternoon.

The University of Maine at Portland - Gorham (UMPG) won the tournament in a fine display of basketball over the host UNB Red Raiders Saturday by virtue of a 72-67 score. Carleton copped the consolation final with a 104-86 win over McGill.

In Friday's action UMPG nipped Carleton 82-80 and the Raiders salvaged their win in the final second of the game, nanding McGill a 98-97 loss.

Things got off to an excellent start as Carleton Ravens met the 1970 champions, UMPG, in the opener. It was a close, clean game all the way through, with a total of 30 fouls being called.

Maine forward Kim Clough hit on approximately eight 30 foot jumpshots from the top of the key to keep Maine in the game in the first half. Carleton's offense relied on the well integrated front line of Jon Love, Larry Wilson and Paul Armstrong.

The Ravens were a short team overall, compared to their opponents, but fully utilized their abilities to jump and their exceptional speed.

Armstrong, at 6'3", was an exciting player, in the series, leading the fast break and faking out his man to hit Wilson with well timed passes. In addition, he was instrumental in blocking shots along the baseline.

Wilson added power from the inside, and Love displayed a potent outside shot along with his rebounding abilities, which dis-

tinguished him as one of the leading rebounders of the tournament.

At the half, it was a one point ball game in Maine's favour, 39-38. UMPG continued to lead in the second half by four to six points most of the way through with Clough still achieving near perfect shooting. However, the American offense came to rely more on the clutch shooting of forward Wayne Pakulis and the outside marksmanship of guard Jay Wakefield.

The crucial point of the game came with about two minutes remaining as Armstrong led the break for Carleton, netting it to tie the score for the first time in the second half.

The remainder of the game was a shoot out between Love and Pakulis with 19 for UMPG. Love and Wilson each hooped 18 for the Ravens.

The Raiders - McGill contest held more suspense than the previous cliff-hanger, with only one point, making the difference for the host squad.

The first half gave no indication of what was in store with McGill scoring 50 points and going to the dressing room with a 17 point lead.

McGill has a floor general, Roland Brissette, who was chucking around some superb passes during the game - but the McGill players were having a difficult time holding on to many of them. Key offensive members of the McGill squad who failed to meet their full potential in the contest were Jim Gallogly and Jerry Ostroff.

Larry Gibson, a 6'3" forward from Cranston, Rhode Island, was high point man in the tourney with a total of 68 points in two games, and a valuable member of the McGill ball club.

As the second half began, it looked as if McGill would hang on to their lead and eventually win by

20 points. The Raiders offense was disorganized and sloppy in the rough game. With 10 minutes remaining, three of UNB's starters found themselves fouled out.

Kip Brown, Chris Leigh-Smith and Bruce McCormack entered the game, and along with Gary Young and Brian Davis, propelled the Red machine into a two point lead. With one second left, McGill's Gibson was fouled and sunk both shots to tie the game at 72-72.

Another foul at the end of the first overtime allowed Gibson to tie it up again, this time at 86-86 and in the second five minute overtime period neither team was able to gain a definite advantage. When the clock ran out, the Raiders were ahead by one point to gain their berth into the championship final.

Gary Young was the Raiders high point man with 22 while Chris Leigh-Smith, playing first rate ball, hooped a total of 17.

Saturday's consolation final matched Carleton and McGill in a contest which the Ravens from Ottawa dominated in the opening half, leading 58-47 at the half.

The tables turned in the second portion and what had previously been a Carleton game took a sudden turn and McGill dominated the play with excellent ball control and rebounding supplementing and effective full court press.

Larry Gibson's offensive thrust sparked McGill to almost manage a complete comeback effort, as he netted a game total of 31 points. However, the inspired efforts of both Jon Love and Paul Armstrong, who each compiled a total of 28 points for the game, and those of Don Reid, who hooped 14 enabled Carleton to regain control of the match and post the 104-86 win.

Jim Gallogly scored 19 points for McGill in the match.



ALL ALONE - Randy Nixon (44) goes up unhampered as McGill's Jim Gallogly (left) Jerry Ostroff (23) Roland Brissette (4) and Larry Gibson (24) look on.

the Red Raiders which caused the problem, scoring only 67 points against a tough Maine defense while the UMPG attacking unit had more success netting a total of 72 points.

UNB's captain Blaine MacDonald, was high man in the game with 25 points to his credit. Randy Nixon scored 12 points and grabbed numerous rebounds while Gary Young contrived to play well at the wing guard position, scoring 11. Maine's Clough finished the game with a 23 point total.

In post tournament ceremonies, Clough was awarded the trophy for Most Valuable Player and a five man All-Star team included the selections of Armstrong and Love of Carleton, Gibson of McGill, Wakefield of UMPG and UNB's MacDonald.

This weekend the Red Raiders will be out to pick up their first intercollegiate win when they meet Acadia University tonight at 8:00 p.m. and play St. Francis Xavier in a 4:00 p.m. Saturday encounter.



UNB - MCGILL - Randy Nixon (44) and Dave Seman (43) keep an eye on things as Blaine MacDonald goes for two more points.

Judo club gets ready

UNB's Judo Club resumes the competitive season next weekend when it travels to the provincial championships in Sackville.

As of this week, at least 15 judoka expressed interest in attending the tournament which should feature some top calibre competition.

So far this season, club newcomers have competed in one tournament while some senior belts have participated in two additional competitions.

Coach Sampson Chung was pleased with such a large number of club members interested in fighting in the tourney, since for some, it is only their second shiai

(tournament). Despite short notice Chung began upon an intensified training schedule and selected a team for the five man competition.

Tentatively, Chung's team will consist of himself, Marcel Morency, Mike Hethrington, Gerry Peters and Fred Blaney.

Hopefully a women's team competition will be held, but due to the uncertainty, no definite selections have been made. In the event that the team fights are held, UNB should be among the finalists as they are the defending champions for women's team competitions in New Brunswick.

UNB's hopes of success in the championship game rested on stopping Maine scorers Pakulis and Clough. The Raiders defense was particularly successful, but Clough, with a range of aroung 35 feet, is a difficult man to contain. However, it was the offense of

Science thanks Blazers

The Science Hockey team wishes to thank the UNB Red Blazers for an excellent game Wednesday night, we really enjoyed it. Best of luck at Bishops this weekend.



ON THE REBOUND - UMPG's Mal Morrill (20) snags rebound in the championship final from UNB's Dave Seman (43) while Blaine MacDonald (35), Brian Davis (22) and Randy Nixon look on.

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