

UNB X-Country team number four in Canada

By PAUL GUIMOND

Another season of cross-country has ended at UNB, following last weekend's Canadian University Championships in Kingston, Ont. Although this was probably the most successful season ever for the Harriers, the championships were somewhat of a disappointment. With the strength of this year's team, UNB was capable of finishing 2nd but as it turned out could only manage a 4th place finish.

The U of Toronto team representing Ontario easily wrapped up 1st place in the team standings by capturing 1st, 3rd, 6th, 7th and 8th. Their team score was extremely low for this calibre of competition, only 25 points. The U of Alberta was quite a ways back but managed to finish just ahead of the U of Manitoba. Alberta placed 2nd with 57 pts. while Manitoba was 3rd with 63 pts. In 4th place was UNB with 103 pts representing the Atlantic conference. UNB had also finished 4th last year.

Paul Williams of Guelph won the race which was just under 7 miles in a blistering 36 minutes and 18 seconds. Two minutes behind in 12th spot was the first runner from UNB and the Atlantic conference, Doug Haines who covered the hilly course in 38.21.

Haines has been UNB's top finisher in every race this season. He was followed by Randy Bullerwell of Dalhousie U. In 17th place was UNB's second counter, Rick Hill who ran an excellent race covering the course in 39.04. In only his first year with the Harriers Hill has been one of the top 3 UNB runners in every race this year.

Peter Richardson was the next UNB runner in, finishing 21st with a time of 39.24. Joe Lehmann who has improved a great deal since the beginning of the season finished 25th locking 40.20 over the course. The 5th counter for UNB was Jacques Jean, who did not run as well as he hoped to and finished 28th with a time of 40.46. The final two members of the team were Peter McAuley who finished 29th in 40.59 and Shawn O'Connor in 30th, 41.13.

Although most of the runners ran what they were capable of they all singled out the same

problems, they felt prevented them from really being competitive with the other teams. The main problem they felt was each of competition and high quality meets during their fall training and racing period. Only one of their conference meets provided good competition and that was the race against Oreno. UNB won an exhibition meet prior to the start of the season, at Bates College, provided the best competition for the team, but 3 or 4 meets of this calibre are needed throughout the entire season, not just at the beginning.

The Harriers ran pretty well against themselves all year and in fact got most of their competition from the Fredericton High School team instead of other university teams. The conference UNB is in is mediocre for cross-country and a few of the meets were an absolute farce.

Until something is done to get UNB in a higher calibre conference or to provide top-notch exhibition, or invitational meets throughout the season, it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible for UNB to be truly competitive at the National level. When UNB is in a meet against another university along with a team from F.H.S. and the high school girls are beating some of the other university's runners then you know something is wrong.

Another situation the Harriers would like to see changed is the business of course length. Every single race the Harriers ran this season was between 4.9 and 5.2 miles long however at the Nationals the distance was 7 miles. Although the team trained with this longer distance in mind the fact that no one had actually raced over this distance certainly affected the teams performance in Kingston. Coach Stewart has been trying for years to increase the length of the races in the Atlantic conference and until that is done UNB will continue to be at disadvantage when it comes to the Nationals.

Kingston was not the final meet for some of the team. The following day there was a selection meet in Amherst to pick senior men's and women's teams from the Atlantic Prov. to run in the Canadian 'Open' Champion-

ships. Richardson, Lehman, O'Connor and Jean flew from Ottawa Sunday morning and arrived in Amherst about 1 hour before their race. Nancy Wheatley had driven

to Amherst that morning and ran the junior race and finished 2nd to in the Senior women's race where Randy Bullerwell. In the senior she finished a close 4th and was selected to the senior women's race. Richardson finished 3rd, Lehmann 5th and O'Connor 7th. team for the Nationals. Jean ran in



The Shirts couldn't break a scoreless tie and the Gary Brown piloted team, which bulned up the league and lost only one game this year, was beaten on penalty kicks.

Fight to the finish

By PHIL PRIMEAU

Last weekend the Red Shirts had the honor of playing host to the AUSA soccer championships which saw the best soccer teams in the Maritimes playing for the right to represent the Eastern Provinces at the Nationals this weekend in Waterloo, Ontario.

The top teams in each division played against the second place teams from the other division in the semifinals which were Saturday's matchups of Dalhousie vs. Mt. Allison and UNB vs. Memorial.

In the first contest Dalhousie easily beat Mt. Allison 2-0. Mt. A. pressed the Dal defence into scrambling play many times in the second half, but without anyone being able to put the ball in the net. Dal controlled the game from the outset and seemed to use the Mt. A. team as a warmup for the championship.

The afternoon match saw UNB edge out Memorial by a score of 4-3 in overtime. The Memorial squad pressed right from the start of the game and caught the UNB squad off guard, but were unable to penetrate the defence until midway through the first half. At this point one of the Memorial players lobbed the ball over the heads of Ed Hansen and Tim Hicks and Rudy Slaney took the ball in to beat goalie Winston Ayeni.

Immediately following the MUN goal, Jim Kakaletiris took the ball from the face off and scored on a shot from center, catching the MUN goalie by surprise and making use of the bright sunshine.

UNB fullback Rob McFarlane strengths and weaknesses of both scored his first goal of the season teams.

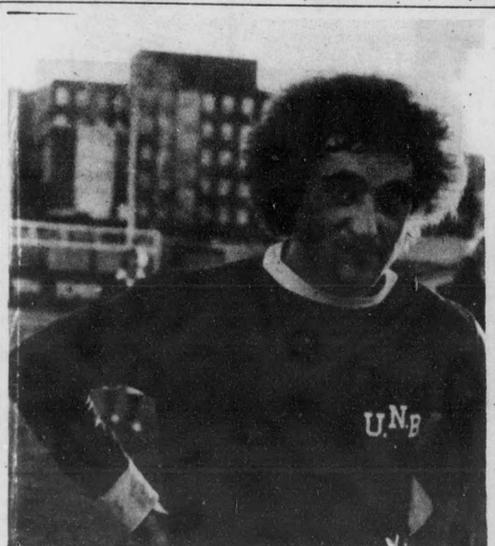
As he over-lapped from his defensive position to take a pass competition the two squads were in front of the net and blasted it by tied 0-0. At this point the teams the MUN goalie, to put UNB-ahead were not allowed to leave the field as the coaches had to pick

Kakaletiris scored his second their five best shooters from the goal early into the second half and players on the field for penalty at this point it looked like UNB shots. Fernando DaSilva and was going to walk away with the Ebenezer Dania scored two of game. The players, sensing this, UNB's five shots while Rob let up a little and MUN quickly MacFarlane and Cletus Ntsike rebounded taking the play to the missed and Jim Kakaletiris was Red Shirts and bringing about two penalty shots on unorganized play stopped by Dal's goalie Greg in front of the UNB net. With the Forbes, UNB goalie Winston Ayeni score tied at the end of regulation stopped one of Dal's four shooters play the teams had to play two and Dal, ahead by one goal with fifteen minute overtime periods, their last shot untaken won the Ebenezer Dania scored in the AUSA soccer championships after first and the Shirts were able to two and a half hours of keep the Memorial squad from deliberation, tallying which gave UNB the right to play in the championship game against Dal.

The Red Shirts would like to thank all the fans who came out to support them both Saturday and Sunday. The amount of fans to again Mt. A. turned out to be no attend one game broke UNB's match for the Newfoundland soccer attendance record for the squad who won with a fair amount past seven years combined! This of ease 2-0. Toward the end of the support helped the Shirts to play game the Memorial players could four and one half hours of soccer be heard laughing and joking at in two days and the fans the play of the game and the Mt. appreciated the effort the shirts A. squad. Mt. A's lack of scoring gave and the prestige they have dept accounted for their downfall, brought this University this

the championship game started season. late, but the five or six hundred fans present were very patient and once the match started the fans were behind the UNB squad all the way. From the standpoint of a spectator, the game was a very exciting. But it did have several high points which showed the

The Red Shirts would also like to thank coaches Gary Brown, Gary Furlong and Manager Mike Smith who devoted their time and energy to develop the players skills and unite the team on as well as off the field.



Senior Jim Kakaletiris, a standout with the team this year was again selected to the AUSA All Star roster.



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By PETER ARCHIB

On Thursday Nov. Prime Minister Pierre and New Brunswick Richard Hatfield hosted meeting with the pres Centennial Building Fredericton.

The conference was answer inquires about talks with Hatfield. Th sions centred on the economy as well as views on New Brunswick National Unity.

Trudeau also answe some RCMP issues.

The PM spoke "structural functions economy" which enta ployment equalization provinces, and "in period, stabilization o across Canada."

Trudeau told the m the world economic sit the same as that of the A inflation and unemploy high. He hopes the Go will decrease inflatio percent soon and state countries population gr



percent was healthy. He still indicated that unemployment of eight percent must be rect offered no explanation

He said that Governm "consider from a huma point" the study of "phy monetary ways to at problems of economy t competitive with the U

He went on to state "years of easy times a