

Red Shirts ground Eagles in soccer

By ALBERT EL-KHOURY

In soccer action last weekend, the Blue Eagles were grounded, the Panthers were toothless, and the Red Shirts were flying high.

The University of Moncton Blue Eagles did not fly in the first half against powerhouse UNB Red Shirts. How could they when UNB had taken the Eagles wings off and were doing all the flying? The outcome of the game had already been decided by halftime as the Red Machine held a 3-0 edge in goals. UNB's goalscorers were Ebenezer Dania, Winston Ayeni and Ed Hansen.

Those familiar with the UNB soccer team must be wondering how goalie Winston Ayeni scored and how Ed Hansen, playing fullback, registered his first goal in two years. It seemed that the coaches and the players had planned to let Ayeni and Hansen take penalty shots if the occasion arose.

Unlike hockey, a penalty shot can be taken by any player on the field when one member of the team is fouled or when a defender touches the ball in the penalty area with his hand.

Ebenezer Dania scored his eight goal of the season in the second half as another penalty shot was awarded to UNB. Dania is in a class all by himself when it comes to scoring goals. Although he missed the first three games of the season he is the undisputed leading scorer in the Western Division.

Resting on a 4-0 lead, the Red Shirts went flat with about 15 minutes remaining to play. It was as if they had given the Blue Eagles their wings back. The Eagles did what they are supposed to but didn't in the first 75 minutes of the game and as a result flew two balls past Ayeni in the last ten minutes of the contest.

It was obvious in the first half that U of M. were no match for

UNB. Instead of making the game a farce and taking the stuffing out of the Blue Eagles, the watching staff decided to switch a few players around. Forwards became fullbacks and vice versa. This also enables the players to gain experience in different positions in case of need.

For the whole second half some of the forwards played in the backline and three fullbacks were attackers instead of defenders. It was interesting to watch the likes

of Jim Kakaletis and Fernando Da Vvliva tackling and challenging opposing forwards and Robert MacFarlane and Ed Hansen attempting to score goals.

The play of McFarlane was impressive even though he failed to score. Only a spectacular save by the Moncton goalie kept him from being the third UNB defensive specialist to put the ball in the net.

In beautiful and friendly Charlottetown Jim Stephens playing his first game in a UNB uniform put the shirts on the scoreboard midway through the first half. A perfect cross from Phil Primeau in his leftwing position gave him no choice but to head the ball into the net.

UPEI Panthers provided the opposition for the Red Shirts on Sunday afternoon and they had upset written all over them. The Panthers, claws and all penetrated the UNB defence and managed to tie the game 1-1 early in the second half. But what they failed to realize is that UNB had a seven game winning streak and didn't intend to go down to defeat to any Canadian University team for the rest of the season.

The shirts came roaring back and took control of the game. Jim Kakaletis spearheaded the attack with two goals and UNB went on to win their eight straight game.

Three more consecutive victories they are AUSC champions, five or

six more they are Canadian Champions.

David Harding who has been the steadiest defensive player for UNB in the previous two games had another good game. He plays his right fullback position quite well and is always prepared to back up the centre fullbacks the few times they are beaten.

Striker Phil Primeau was dangerous but in two different ways. His ability to play an aggressive game and to cross the ball was in evidence, but it seems

that he has not learned his lesson yet. He has already been thrown out of a game once this year and one more time he is taken the risk of being suspended indefinitely. He missed being ejected by a hairline on Sunday. Minutes after being cautioned by the referee he ran into a surprised player and flattened him. Had the referee been more alert he would have thrown him out. Once a player leaves the game under these circumstances the team plays short handed.

UNB's last game of the season is against the U of M Blue Eagles at home Saturday game time is 2:00 p.m. Come and see UNB win nine in a row. The Atlantic University soccer conference championships will be held at UNB in College Field, November 5 and 6.

Special mention should be given to Ex-UNB soccer player Ralph Adams for attending to the injured soccer players and putting his training expertise to good use.

Harriers harry U of Maine

Last Tuesday, the UNB Red Harriers cross-country team scored its fifth straight victory of the season over the University of Maine in Machias. This latest victory leaves the UNB squad undefeated so far this year.

The race was held on Machias's home course which consisted of five miles of road with a short stretch of grass and a hill at the end. Besides the two university teams competing, a third team from Fredericton High School was invited to run in the meet unofficially.

Rick Hull and Doug Haines of UNB tied for first place with identical times of 24:35 which is a new course record. Only one second behind these two runners was Wayne Stewart, coach of the Harriers. Another 15 seconds behind was FHS' first runner Tony Noble.

UNB runners captured the official third, fourth and fifth places thereby giving them a sweep of the first five places resulting in a perfect score of 15. Machias was well back with a team score of 40.

Joe Lehmann finished third for the team with a time of 25:22 while Shawn O'Connor was the fourth counter with a time of

25:54. Peter McAuley was the final counter for the UNB squad finishing fifth with a time of 26:29.

The Harriers left for Halifax this morning for the AUAA cross-country championships being held in Halifax tomorrow (Oct. 22nd). For the first time there will be an

official race for female cross-country runners which is welcome news to UNB's sole female Harrier Nancy Wheatley.

The women's race starts at 12:00 while the men's starts at 1:00.

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Archers looking good

By HOWARD MYATT

The local Fredericton archers are hard at it again this year. The club has had an influx of talented beginners and with the return of a few diehard veterans, things look very promising for the upcoming year. The first tournament is less than a month away but the UNB archers look like they are ready and the addition of Bruce Hicks to the team has been an unexpected bonus.

This year an instructional program is being offered by the club. This is a great chance for anyone to learn the basics of

archery from a qualified instructor. Anyone interested is asked to come up to the third floor of the South Gym on Tuesday or Friday night between 7 - 10 p.m. or for further information call Bob Liston 454-3162.

The sport of archery is rapidly growing all across Canada and New Brunswick and the Fredericton club is not being left behind. The club has expanded this year and is still looking for new members, anyone interested is welcome to come out and shoot the ball.

Rugby action

New Brunswick Rugby Union President, Dr. Roger Moore, will represent the province at the annual general meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union in Toronto, October 19 - 23.

Former rugby coach of the St. Thomas University "Tommies", Moore said in an interview he plans to request that the CRU adopt a standard residence requirement for provincial rugby players across Canada. At present, residence requirements vary from province to province. He

also plans to raise the question of New Brunswick representation on the national squad at the meeting. Moore said the province has not sent a player to the squad since 1974.

Moore noted that of the six New Brunswick players who made the national squad in the last five years, four hailed from the St. Thomas team: Ian MacLean, scrum half; Dave McPerson, left wing; Paul King, standoff; and Nevin Duplessis, loose head prop. One current STU player, fullback Roger Moser, is presently being considered for the National, Moore said.

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