

PAUL CAMPBELL

Last Christmas Paul Campbell, a forward for the UNB Red Devils, was in a serious car accident which killed his best friend and left him in a coma with two cracked vertebrae. He was in a coma for 6 weeks before regaining conscious. He recovered from his coma having no brain damage or loss of memory. The only injury he sustained from the coma was his loss of perfect sight which is now near-sighted.

He says "that is the only thing wrong with me, I have no brain damage! Sometimes my speech is a little slurred from the medication I'm on but that is the only thing".

After recovering from his coma, Paul went through five months of visio-therapy so as to learn how to walk again. After finishing his visio in July, he became a lifeguard and worked on the ice at a hockey school for the rest of the summer.

Paul has re-entered ARTS and is still working with coach Nickelchok, of the Devils, as their cameraman.

Paul would like to thank everyone for their best wishes and encouragement.

HIKING

LET'S START A HIKING CLUB

Come out and enjoy the fall colors. Join the HIKING CLUB. On October 26 a meeting will be held in room 224A Tilley Hall at 7:30 p.m. for those interested in participating.

Help get this new club off the ground. Bring your experience and expertise (if you have any) to the general meeting of the HIKING CLUB.

Hiking is a wonderful sport that does not require expensive equipment - only your time and love of land.

Help start the club from the bottom up. Your input is welcome. For more information call Mimi Schweiger at 454-3343.

IRONMEN START STRONG

Two weeks ago the Fredericton Loyalists Rugby Club defeated the 1987 Maritime champions Saint John Trojans to consolidate a league leading position in 1st division New Brunswick Rugby. On Saturday Sept. 17, the UNB IRONMEN took the field against the Loyalists in their first autumn match and defeated them 9-6 in what Robert Cockburn described as one of the finest opening games in his 20 year tenure as UNB's head coach.

Boasting a revamped team: UNB fielded a much younger and fitter side than in years past. UNB's forwards owned the day from the kick-off and proved to be the critical difference in the hard fought end-to-end match.

Anchored by UNB's most experienced forward, Bob Parent (ONT) with hooker John Carr (The MOON), and newcomer Thane Smallwood (PEI) at loose head prop, the front row lent much needed stability to set play.

The unmoveable three allowed the lock and loose forwards to take on the Loyalists at their own brand of physical rugby.

Jerry Guest (NB) and Mark Walker (QUE) played voraciously at 2nd row. Guest was utilized as UNB's main jumper and won the day against rival lock Terry Dolan. Rookie UNB flanker Frank Schimpl (ONT), a veteran of the ORU, and the seasoned Tony Lester (NB) dominated in the demanding breakaway position. The resurged Bob Scott (UNB) playing at the crucial man post added his brand of fitness and speed in-back row movement

The first half of play saw the IRONMEN fail to capitalize on several forward attacks and miss two penalty goals. After 40 minutes of play Loyalists led 3-0 from a penalty goal by Bill Cooper.

It was to be one of UNB's five rookie backs, John Morely (PEI) drawing 1st blood by gathering a loose ball in the Loyalist end-zone. Randy Ketterling (QUE) was good for the conversion. John MacDougal (N.S.), Andre DeGrasse (U.S.), Ian Johnston (PEI), and Gavin Norman (ONT) played admirably in the three-quarter positions: the "little general" Peter O'Flaherty

(NFLD) performed in his usual strategic splendour from the halfback slot.

Loyalist Cooper was good for another three points in the dying minutes of the match to tie up the score on a rare UNB penalty. Once again, however, UNB's forwards would drive play deep into Loyalist territory forcing their opposing to draw a late penalty. Ketterling was good for 30 metres to give UNB the edge

with no time left on the scorer's clock.

In "B" action UNB won one game of two on the weekend: losing to Moncton by a rather large margin and defeating Woodstock 8-0 on two majors by John MacDougal (U.S).

1st team plays on Saturday Sept. 24 at College field at 1:00 pm vs. Oromocto Pioneers: while the 2nd team travels to Saint John to play.

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE: credentials count

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ATTENTION RINGETTE PLAYERS!

The 1989 Ringette National Tournament will be held in Fredericton in April. New players are welcome.

The Fredericton Host "Debs" team has openings for interested players. There will be an organizational meeting after 5:00 p.m.

For additional information please call 452-7700 Ext. 472 during the day or 458-5791 after 5:00 p.m.

First Meeting Sept. 24 6:00 pm 159 George St.

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