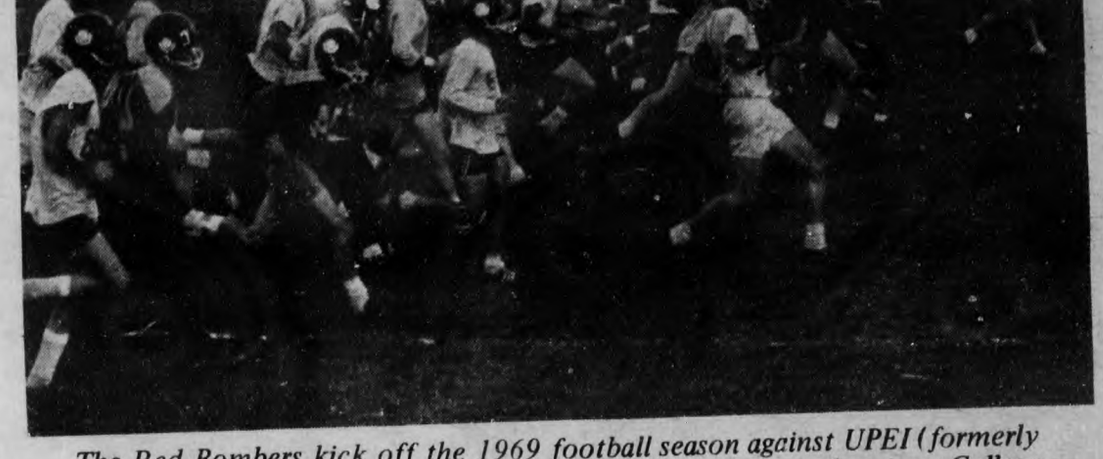


The Red Bombers kick off the 1969 football season against UPEI (formerly St. Dunstan's University) this Saturday September 27th at home on College Field at 1:30. The Red Bombers will be out to avenge their 22-12 loss to the Saints in last season's opening game, and from their preseason play, look to have a team capable of waging a strong fight for the top this year.

EVEN RECORD FOR RUGGERS

After the first two league games, the UNB rugby team have a 1-1 record. Last Saturday at Camp Gagetown the Ironmen routed the Gagetown Rebels by a 62-0 score.

It was obvious from the opening whistle that the Army were badly out of shape and suffering from a lack of practice and experience. They controlled the ball for a total of about five minutes while the Ironmen put on a fine display of rugby. They pressed home attack after attack with speed and precision, took all but one of sixteen set scrums, consistently won the ball in the loose and form lineouts; and tackled well on the few opportunities that presented themselves.

UNB scored fourteen touchdowns: Bob Kay made five, Jeff Sedgewick three, Grant Vistorine two, and Peter Pacey, Bob Deap, Andy Robinson and Jim McKay one each. Kay converted six times and Clark Fitzgerald converted four. Fitzgerald, the UNB scrumhalf was the best player on the field but it was a day on which all UNB players were outstanding. Special mention must be given to two men who were appearing in their first competitive match – Grant Vistorino and Terry Blaquire – both of whom proved themselves valuable additions to the team. Unfortunately, Peter Pacey, the team captain, was injured and may miss several games.

In a hard hitting game with few successful passing movements by either side, the experienced Fredericton Loyalists defeated UNB by a score of 16-8 at Fredericton Raceway on Monday night.

The Ironmen were suffering from the loss of two valuable players, Peter Pacey and Greg Shanks, and were also incenced at many of the referee's calls, feeling that he might be a little biased as he is also the Loyalist's coach.

Bob Kay and Clark Fitzgerald scored UNB's touchdowns with Kay converting his own try after intercepting a Loyalist pass. Following a fancy passing movement in the UNB backfield, Clark Fitzgerald broke loose and tore fifty yards for a touchdown. Unfortunately UNB'S backfield attack never clicked this well again in the game.

Boston Tops U.N.B.

Led by Tom Dempsey's record breaking performance, Boston College downed the University of New Brunswick and host school Maine Maritime Naval Academy to capture team honours in a tri-team cross-country meet staged in Castine, Maine last weekend.

Boston College showed good depth and balance as their squad took seven of the top ten positions. Dempsey's time of 22:12.9 shattered the former mark by more than 40 seconds. Dick Slipp was UNB's top performer with a strong third placing. Team totals were as follows: Boston College 22, UNB 37, MMA 89.

This Saturday at 4:00 p.m. the Red Harriers will entertain Dalhousie University in a meet to be staged in the UNB woodlot behind the Forest Ranger School. There will be no admission charge.

Red Shirts lose few from squad

The soccer team plays its first two games of the season this weekend at Dalhousie on Friday and Memorial on Saturdays.

The team has lost only two regular players from last season as an above average record is hoped for this year. The first two games however will be tough as Memorial easily won the championship last year and are again expected to be strong. In addition Dalhousie are said to be vastly improved and will provide much stiffer competition.

This year for the first time there will be a J.V. Team which will compete in a league with St. Thomas, UNBSJ, Teacher's College, and the University of Moncton. They will be playing their first games this weekedn in a tournament at Saint John It is hoped that running two teams will stimulate more interest in soccer and enable the standard of play to be improved.

This year the five year eligibility rule has been withdrawn so that many graduate students who under the old rule could not play university soccer will probably now be eligible. These students or any others interested in playing soccer are urged to attend the practice sessions at College Field on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

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Racing in the Maritimes is about as substantial as prosperity, so it is truly a great day when racing does manage to get on its feet here. Racing is alive (read barely) and trying to flourish in Camp Debert, Nova Scotia.

Admittedly Debert is not quite in the Can Am or Grand Prix schedule, but that's where it's at in motor racing in the Maritimes. Debert is a quaint village with an unused vintage World War II airfield that makes a reasonable track fairly hard to find, but then racing in Canada started in a cow pasture.

Maritime racing is mostly a mumble-jumble of Formula Vee's, Corvettes and one 1969 Porshe 911 T plus the usual assortment of normal passenger sports sedans turned weekend racers. But where money and glamour lack, enthusiasm abounds.

Wives and sweethearts sell pop and hot dogs, while the guys take the family G.T. around the oblong track lined by tires and haybales set up by interested spectators.

What the track layout lacks in professionalism the organization makes up for. All races are run under national rules with officials trained by the Ontario-Quebec region. Marshalling schools are held to ensure the track marhsals' competence on the corners, with each corner covered by a crew of marshals of all ages.

Track marshals as well as drivers are trained in flag use and accident procedure to ensure the safety of competition.

Drivers must earn the right to race by first taking a driving school comprised of 80 some practice laps under the skilful guidance of experienced Quebec-Ontario region drivers. Following these, a novice race is held and then the drivers who pass the on track test race against the experienced drivers in the final race.

Many novice drivers keep saying, on completion of the course, that they were never aware that they knew so little of their cars' capabilities.

Races are held three times a summer with the last race for the Maritime Championship slated for this weekend. This race should attract many competitors after a successful summer of driving schools. These schools were attended by a few drivers from the Fredericton area and local interest will be high as they compete with other Atlantic region drivers.

The UNB Sports Car Club has been quite active in past years at the races, both as competitors and more especially as track marshals. A large number of local members are going down this weekend and drives should be easy to get.

The sport of racing is weak in this part of the country, but regardless, it continues to struggle on. When the politicians seriously decide to do something about teaching motorists to learn to drive, then possibly racing will strengthen. Until such a time racing will remain a sport held in abandoned airports.

Someday racing will advance to the point where everyone will realize how much a driver may improve himself by really learning to drive. It is not necessary for everyone to race but according to the accident statistics, it's time everyone learned to drive.