

Indiana wins rugby match against Notre Dame

By DON RUSSELL
IDS Sports Editor

Indiana University's newly-formed rugby team was led by its playing coach, Bob Pace, to a 13-8 victory over Notre Dame in its first home game here Saturday in the Old Stadium.

Three hundred or more fans turned out for their first glimpse of rugby. The fans didn't understand the game at first, but by halftime they comprehended well enough to cheer at the Crimson and yell "Scrum, Big Red Scrum."

Notre Dame was first to score with a try (touchdown) early in the first half. The try-after was missed and the Blue and Gold led by three.

But the Hoosiers rallied and tied the score when Hoosier Coach Bob Pace put a field goal through the uprights on a penalty kick from the 30-yard line.

Score again.

The Hoosiers pulled further ahead when lineman Phil Bryant scored a try midway through the first period. Linemen may carry the ball in rugby, in fact every one of the 32 players may, and at some time or other does, making this game a mass of confusion.

Bob Pace kicked the try-after straight and true for two more points and the Indiana squad led 8-3.

Notre Dame threatened in the closing seconds of the first half advancing the ball inside the Hoosier's ten yard line. However, the Irish were unable to get the ball through the rugged I.U. defense.

Another threat.

Notre Dame dominated the play early in the second half keeping the ball well into Indiana territory. But the South Benders again couldn't get the ball across the goal line.

Then the Hoosiers took charge and moved the ball downfield enabling Phil Bryant to score his second try of the day. Bob Pace converted the try-after and the Hoosiers had a 13-3 lead.

Notre Dame was able to score a try and a try-after late in the game to narrow the lead to 13-8, but the clock ran out before the Hoosier's lead could be overcome.

Indiana's foreign students led the way to the victory. Bob Pace, the organizer and coach of the team, has played rugby for the

Stallenbosch Rugby Club in South Africa.

Lineman Issy Abramov, grad., has played the game in his home country, Southern Rhodesia.

John Scofield played for Durham University in England last year where he played against the great Army half-back, Pete Dawkins, who has been converted to rugby.

Controlled line-outs.

Indiana lost its first game to Notre Dame due to an inability to control the line-outs. (Line-out are out-of-bounds plays. The ball is thrown in among the two opposing lines and tapped to the backs.) Saturday the Hoosiers' control of these gave them the opportunity to kick or run with the ball more easily.

"The referee, Dr. Norman Pounds, did an excellent job," commented Coach Pace.

Dr. Pounds played at King Edward VI School in Bath and captained the team in his final year. At Cambridge University he was captain of Fitzwilliam House and during vacations he played for Bath. For a while he coached and refereed in Cornwall.

Later he played for Cambridge town until he left England twelve years ago to come to the U.S.A.

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Rugged rugby team ready to rematch Fighting Irish

By TOM OPRE

I.U.'s rugged "rugbyists" take to the field again this weekend to tackle the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in their first home game at 3 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Last weekend, the fledgling Hoosiers, playing the first rugby game in IU's history, were defeated by the Irish at South Bend, 17-3. But with last weekend's game experience under their belts, and knowledge of some of Notre Dame's weaknesses, the Hoosiers feel confident about their chances for victory Saturday.

Forward line weak.

Owing to injuries inflicted in the last game, I.U. will be a little weak at the forward (or line) positions. But several players, who weren't able to travel to South Bend, will add to the strength of the backfield.

I.U.'s player-coach, Bob Pace, pointed out some of the things that make rugby such an outstanding spectator sport.

Rugby, the forerunner of modern football, is one of the fastest sports played. Since there are no time-outs and play is almost never stopped, the ball can be moved downfield only by backward lateralizing (the forward pass is illegal) and swift broken-field running.

No protective equipment.

The players wear no protective equipment which makes tackling a bone-crunching affair. However, players do wear football cleats for good footing.

Since rugby is played in two 30-minute halves, and no substitutions are allowed, the ball is sometimes kicked out of bounds to let the players catch their breath. This method is also used to stop a quick play of the opposing team or to kill time. The clock never stops once a half begins.

Indiana's big weakness in the first game was its inability to control the lineouts, because the Irish were bigger in size.

During a lineup, players on both teams line up side-by-side facing the spot where the ball went out of bounds. The backfield is positioned on either side of this

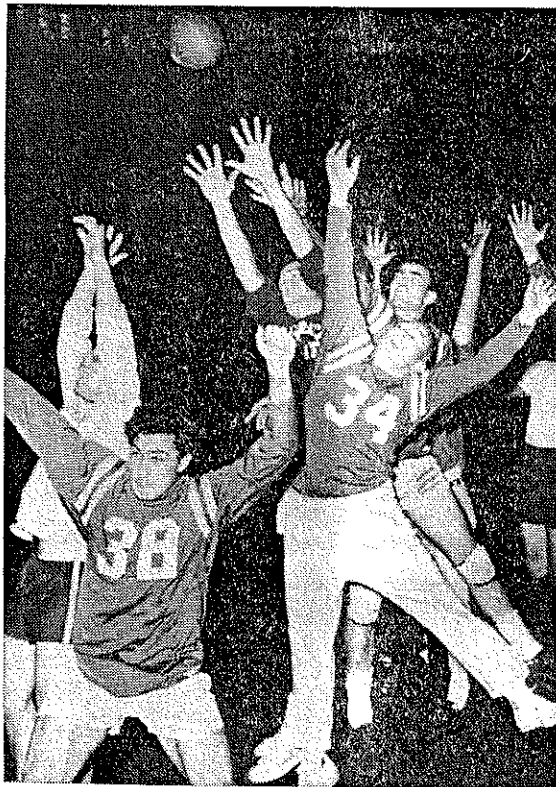
I.T. players and positions for Saturday

Backfield

Fullback—John Healey
Right Wing—Jim Grimm
Center—Randy Long
Center—Hal McGlathery
Left Wing—Pete Mitchell
Fly-half—Bob Pace
Scrum-half—John Schofield

Forwards

Front Row—Issy Abramov
Front Row—Ron Tsuchyu
Hooker—Miwe Schgliwitz
Lock—Jery Colleser
Lock—Phil Bryant
Wing-Forward—Barry Wakeman
Wing-Forward—Kent Potochi
Eighth-man—defensive line-
backer—John Bellino



—DAILY STUDENT PHOTO by DAVID DERKACY
RUGBY PRACTICE — Members of the I.U. Rugby team practice for their meet with Notre Dame this Saturday.

line. The ball is thrown into the line and the forwards try to bat it out to the backs.)

The object of lineouts and scrums is for the forwards to gain quick possession of the ball after it is thrown in, and pass it to the backfield as soon as possible.

Coach Bob Pace said that mimeographed sheets explaining the rules of the game and the positions of the players would be passed out to the spectators at the game on Saturday.

Dr. Norman G. Pounds, geography, will referee. Dr. Pounds, who hails from England, played Rugby several years ago.

The tentative game schedule for the Hoosier team includes games with Illinois next weekend and University of St. Louis on April 20th. (The St. Louis team, is semi-professional.) I.U. closes out the season against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Michigan is rated as the top amateur team in the Midwest.

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I.U. rugby team toplayRamblers in season finale

By TOM OPRE

Indiana's hard-nosed Rugby squad tackles the rugged St. Louis Ramblers Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Memorial Stadium.

The Ramblers, a non-collegiate team, and a member of the Missouri Rugby Football Union, are third in the St. Louis league behind the Bombers.

Fast backfield.

The Ramblers boast a fast backfield, but their forward line is not as big or powerful as the Bomber line. Both I.U. and the Ramblers have beaten St. Louis University and have been beaten by the Bombers.

I.U. player-coach Bob Pace said, "I think we'll win. After our showing last Sunday against the Bombers, the guys are really fired up. This is our final game—we all want to win it."

Starting lineup

Backs: John Healy, Bob Pace,



MEMBERS of Indiana University's first rugby football team are: (left to right) first row: Phil

Bryant, John Schofield, Joe Wheat, Hal McGlathery, Walt Bisselle, Jim Grimm; second row: John Bellino, John Healy, Randy Long, Mike Schaioowitz, Art Stump, Pete Mitchell; third row: Issy Abramov, Barry Wakeman, Jerry Collesler, Ken Potocki, Doug Seator, Bob Pace (captain), Paul Dubiel, and Al Hagen.

Pete Mitchell, Hal McGlathery, field.
Walt Bisselle, Jim Grimm, Joe
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IU's growing athletics program running short on cash, director says

Addition of more women's teams straining revenue from men's basketball, football

By Mike Wright
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Indiana University's athletics programs could use some financial assistance from additional sponsorship opportunities and possibly from the campus or Legislature to help revenues keep pace with growing expenses.

That was the message from IU Athletics Director Clarence Doninger in reviewing the 1999 fiscal year's financial report,

which showed expenditures within \$43,046 of the \$26.2 million total revenue.

In fiscal 1998, the margin was even closer. That \$24.4 million revenue budget exceeded expenditures by just \$7,761.

"We have been a program that year in and year out is in the black," Doninger said. "It is, however, getting more and more difficult.

"If you go back a few years, we had half the number of programs we have now and in terms of revenue generation, there hasn't been any additional sports to raise revenue. Basically, it's men's basketball and football.

"Those two sports supported the pro-

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athletic revenue and expenditures

Operating revenue	1999	1998
Ticket sales	\$7,132,149	\$7,651,229
Settlements*	5,380,711	5,666,546
Radio and television rights	4,113,031	4,024,293
Concessions - net	400,000	300,000
Parking	219,117	224,358
Gifts - restricted	7,044,030	4,384,534
Other	1,905,856	2,141,527
Total revenue	\$26,194,894	\$24,392,487
Operating expenditures		
Salaries, wages and benefits	\$9,565,897	\$8,864,035
Travel - team	1,444,618	1,304,893
Travel - recruiting	477,376	466,213
Financial aid	4,970,868	4,139,261
Repairs and maintenance	1,014,501	903,267
Supplies	605,313	438,645
Settlements	2,795,467	2,423,461
Equipment purchases	200,308	273,891
Telephone and postage	547,684	499,795
Contracted services	909,443	868,197
Other	3,620,373	4,203,068
Total expenditures	26,151,848	24,384,726
Net profit	\$43,046	\$7,761

* Road game, bowl and tournament revenue

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Director: IU's growing athletics program running short on cash

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gram financially in the past and they continue to be the two to support the entire program."

Of the athletics revenue in fiscal 1999, a total of \$7.1 million came from ticket sales. And of that amount, all but about \$77,000 came from men's basketball and football.

In recent years, women's sports programs have been added in soccer, water polo and crew. Next season, women's field hockey will be added. When that program is on line, IU's varsity sports participation will be close to 50 percent for male and female athletes, Doninger said.

More scholarships for women will be phased in to the point that probably more women will receive athletics aid than men, he added.

Those measures were instituted to bring IU up to the Title IX guidelines of proportionality in its athletics programs compared to the general student body. While university officials have stated that is the right thing to do, it comes at a price, as evidenced by the financial reports.

As recently as fiscal 1997, athletics revenues were \$281,020 more than expenses. In 1996, the margin was \$686,004.

"It will be interesting this year to see if we can cover everything," Doninger said.

New Big Ten and NCAA television contracts will add more revenue in the near future, but Doninger said that may not be enough to keep up. He advocates more scoreboard partnerships like the football deal this year, and added that it wouldn't hurt to get some funds from the campus or the state.

Sponsorships paid much of the \$3 million cost for the new Daktronics football scoreboard package, which meant some advertisements showed up on the Memorial Stadium boards.

"That was an expenditure but we anticipate receiving revenue from that source that not only will pay for the scoreboards but will give us a revenue stream," Doninger said.

"What most schools have done, they've also combined that with some signage in their basketball arena. We haven't done that yet

because historically we haven't. But that is something I think, as an athletic director, we need to do."

IU, he added, has been conservative in sponsorship and signage activities. "I don't disagree with that, but we are going to have to step that up," he said.

Also, Doninger said, as other schools develop gender equity initiatives, it has been done institutionally and not just left to the athletics program to pay for.

"As we've been obligated to do some things, most schools have received some operating funds from the institution and operating funds from the Legislature," he said.

"We have not done that. I'm just making an observation that as we go through this transitional period, we need a little help. Our university has been very cooperative, but I'm talking about a little help each year to get through this.

"We'll make it without that help if we have to. I'm just saying it would help in this transitional period."

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