

Hockey Tigers triumphant again

by Greg Dennis

Led by a four goal-four assist performance from 3rd year vet Rick McCallum, the Dalhousie hockey Tigers kept alive a six game winning streak by edging St. F.X. 5-4 last Wednesday before downing UPEI and Memorial on the weekend by 4-2 and 6-2 scores respectively. Two of McCallum's goals were game winners.

Dal 5 at St. F.X. 4

This game probably featured the two best AUHC teams and the fans in Antigonish were treated to an exciting, tension-packed contest. After a scoreless, emotional first period, the teams came out with their guns blazing. Chuck Tuplin, Kevin Zimmer, Gary Ryan and Brian Gualazzi scored for Dal to give the visitors a narrow 4-3 lead going into the last 20 minutes.

In the third, McCallum scored the eventual winner then the Tigers defence limited the X-Men to a goal by Yvonne Blaise and clung to victory.

Mark MacGillvary with a brace and John MacLellan rounded out X's scoring.

UPEI 2 at Dal 4

On Saturday, at Scotia Stadium in Cole Harbour, the Panthers held their own for the first half of the game but eventually bowed to the Tigers in the final 30 minutes. The game featured some fast

hard-hitting action but was marred by bursts of sloppiness in both ends.

The first period ended with a 1-0 PEI lead as Mike Ready scored while three Tigers sat in the penalty box. Dal jumped to a quick lead in the middle period on tallies by John Carter and Adrian Facca only to have the pesky Panthers tie it up at the half-way point on a Steve Drummond goal.

With just over three minutes to play in the second, McCallum picked up Gualazzi rebound and fired it into the net for the go-ahead goal. Gualazzi added a goal of his own in the last period for the icing on the cake.

Netminders Ken Bickerton of Dal and UPEI's Shane Carmody made several nice saves apiece but the goalposts came up with the best stops. Louis Lavoie dinged a couple in the third period.

While McCallum, Gualazzi and Facca were the offensive sparkplugs for the Tigers, Gary Ryan played a fine game on defence, showing steady leadership in Dal's end of the rink.

MUN 2 at Dal 6

On Sunday, the Tigers played as hard as they had to and waited until the third period to bury the Beothuks. McCallum had two goals and a helper while Lavoie added three third period assists to pace the Tigers to victory.



Dal Photo / Grandy

Six game winning streak kept alive

Brian Gualazzi, who fired the winning goal at 4:40 of the third period, continues to lead the AUHC in goals with 14 and is tied with linemate McCallum with 20 points. Incidentally, the Wizzard has scored in each game during the Tigers current streak.

Facca, Dwight Howser and Don Matheson rounded out the Dal scoring while Bill

Perry and Vern Green replied for the Newfoundlanders. Bickerton had a fairly easy time in the Dal net facing only 27 shots while a shell-shocked Jeff Legrow was bombarded with 61 volleys.

Dal finishes their pre-Christmas schedule this week against fellow East Division teams; all at home. In a tough way to end the first half of the season, Dal hosts Acadia (last

night), St. F.X. on Saturday night, then SMU next Wednesday. The Forum is the site for these games, 8:00 p.m. the times. The Tigers seem to have gelled as a team and coach Pierre Page is especially happy with the way his defence has solidified. Hopefully, the Tigers will not be too flat entering these big matches coming off games against weaker teams.

HEY JUDO!

by Greg Dennis

Want to get in shape but don't want to suck exhaust fumes? Want to participate in a contact sport but don't want to shell out the bucks for equipment or hospitalization? Want to instill confidence in yourself but don't want the eyestrain from reading books by Dr. Dwyer? Then judo (no, not where you break a dozen slabs of concrete with your fist!) might be what you are looking for.

Judo is a derivative of the Oriental art of jujitsu. It dictates interesting and scientific principles of overcoming someone, with or without hurting them, by using their weight and strength against them. While unrealistic to consider judo for self-defensive purposes, it is an excellent form of exercise and can give you confidence in your body's abilities.

While more complicated and scientific, judo shares much in common with wrestling. Grappling techniques, takedowns, applications of and escapes from holds are customary in both sports. There are no drop-kicks, elbow-smashes or thumbs-to-the-throat permitted in either sport.

For those so inclined and willing to work hard, judo can be very competitive. Dalhousie Judo Club member Patty Boomhower has been competing for over four years now and was the Atlantic Canadian

champ a few years back. She recently participated in meets in Chicago and Vancouver. A holder of a brown belt (a notch below the upper echelons of black), Patty recommends the sport strongly. "It's very interesting," she stated, "and a lot of fun. I became involved in judo when I was eight as a hobby at the 'Y'. I loved it and soon began competing at higher and higher levels."

Patty especially suggests judo for women. "Women tend to get panicky in certain situations, thereby making things worse. The confidence to be able to escape holds should be an asset to any female," she said. Asking her how she would defend herself from a possible assailant, I quickly had a certain part of my anatomy introduced to her knee.

The Dal Judo Club has two black belt instructors, Dr. Dave Chapman and Dr. Yoshida who give instructional practises in the lower old gym on Tuesdays from 9-10:30 p.m. and on Friday evenings from 7-9. Unless you have a judo suit (doesn't everyone?), sweat pants and a long sleeved sweat shirt will do fine. Open to both sexes, there is no charge for Dal students or staff. For more info, Dr. Chapman can be reached at 424-2597.

Judo might just be your sport—give it a try!

Smith victimized by Law

by Dave Bonus and Don Redondo

In what fittingly was the finest game of the Intra-Mural season, the Dalhousie (and National) Flag Football Championship was decided on a mud slick Sturley Field two Mondays' past. Before a capacity pro-residence crowd, the Smith Tide, undefeated champions of the Residence League, battled the Faculty of Law 'A' team, undefeated survivors of the Inter-Fac League, to a 22-14 draw.

From the outset, the contest was an offensive battle. After receiving the opening kick-off, the Barristers slashed 80 yards off the once vaunted Tide defence to the Smith 2 yard line. Led by All-Residence nose-man "Mud" Gaskell, Smith stiffened momentarily, stopping Law short on two successive tries. However, on third down, Gaskell lost his spectacles and missed Garcon as he slashed off tackle for the major.

Having outscored the opposition 140-14 through seven games, the potent Smith offense took the field having to play catch up ball. On third and ten from his own 40,

"Footsteps" Evans rolled right and found Bray all alone down the sidelines. Bray hauled in the pass and raced to an apparent score, only to have it called back on an 'obscure flag-guarding call'. Undaunted, McPhee then hurtled off left end three times (driving them back at least 5 feet each time), to the Law 35. Faking left, Evans hit his All Inter-Fac tight-end "Speed" Brooker for the tying score.

The barristers returned the favour on their next possession as Kemp and Garcon tore through the Tide for sixty yards, and the second Law major just before the half.

With excellent protection from his offensive line (Beckett, Kelly and the All-Residence Doyle) Evans came out throwing in the second half. The Tide moved quickly downfield to the Law 15, on completions by McDermitt-Slick, Brooker and Bray. Brooker then broke free of coverage again, making a circus catch for the tying score.

Not to be outdone, Law struck back with equal speed as Garcon reversed his field and stormed 90 yards (on foot-

wear of questionable legality) to score with the ensuing kick-off.

The Tide again drove to the shadow of the Law goalpost, but on this occasion the Barristers rose to the test, stopping the "Fearless" McPhee, Slick and then Evans on successive tries from the three. Obviously fearful of a quick Smith score, the Lawyers played it safe on their next possession, punting for a 'security blanket' single.

Offended by this cowardly ploy, the Tide stormed downfield again, only to be denied by the clock. With one play remaining, Evans looked to his low-profile decoy, the 'Inimitable' Miller. Finding him covered, he passed long to the streaking Slick who hauled in the aerial in full stride, and appeared to be gone for the major. Unfortunately, his flag dropped off at the Law 8 yard line, allowing the Barristers to 'steal' away, victorious.

