

DeWit drills Nelson

By JOANN SHERWOOD

The crowd of 4930 who turned out to cheer on the local boys in the November 10 boxing card at the Metro Centre did not leave completely disappointed thanks to a final round flurry by Chris Clark.

Clark, a former Commonwealth Welterweight and Canadian Middleweight Champion, dominated the final round of the otherwise close bout to score a unanimous 10 round decision over Toronto's Donovan Boucher. Feeling recovered from a lengthy layoff from boxing prior to this year, Clark said that he will soon be ready for a title shot against Ricky Anderson.

In other undercard action: Joe Baker scored a technical knockout over Wayne Gordon, Sadik Sulemana decided "Pee Wee" Flint, and Wade Parsons won a split decision over Danny Goguen.

Detroit's Joe Baker scored a TKO over Wayne Gordon in what may have been the surprise of the evening. The first punch that sent Gordon packing was a straight right. Gordon hit the canvas three more times in that second round before the referee stopped the fight.

Darell "Pee Wee" Flint, who had scored early knockouts in his first three pro fights, was simply overpowered by Sadik Sulemana of Toronto. For the last four rounds of the scheduled eight rounder, Flint was visibly tired. The unanimous decision improved Sulemana's record to 9-0.

In the swing bout, Cedric Par-

sons' younger brother Wade made his professional boxing debut a successful with a fourth round split decision over Danny Goguen of Moncton.

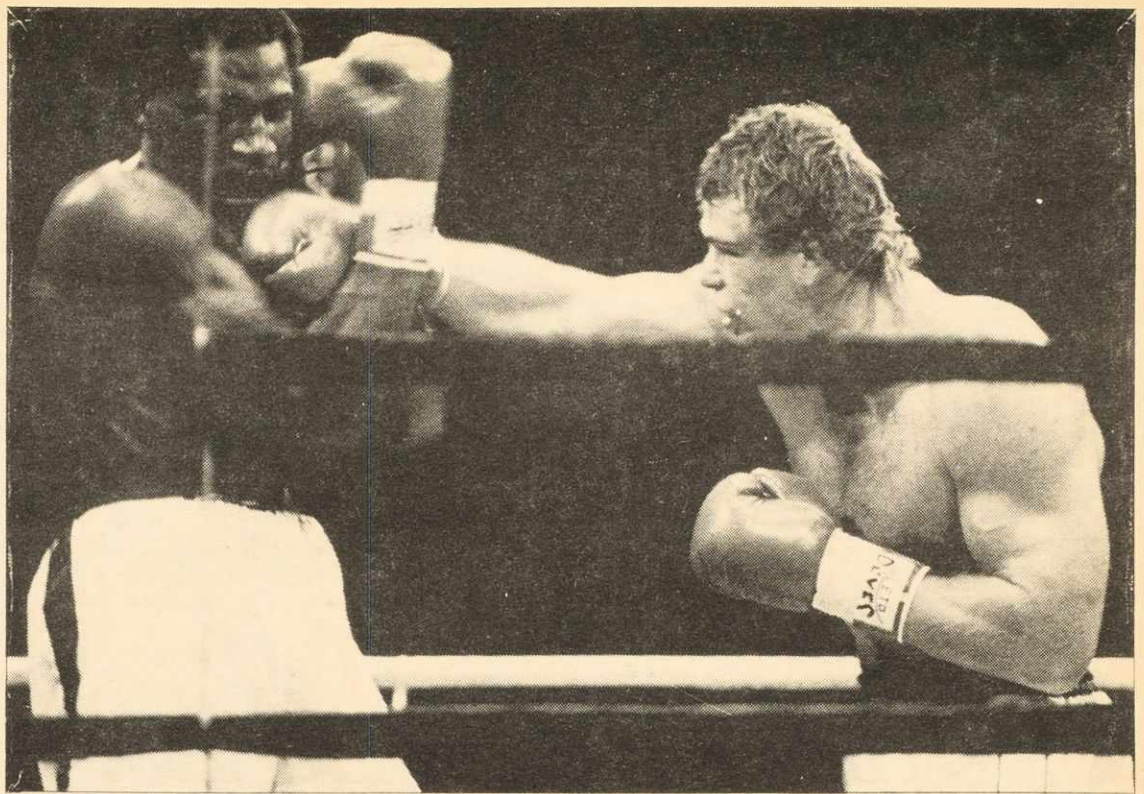
The main event featured Willie deWit defending his Canadian Heavyweight Title against Ottawa's Conroy Nelson, a last minute replacement for the injured Cedric Parsons.

From the first bell, deWit had little trouble with Nelson. DeWit continually landed solid punches to the head and body of the stationary Nelson. A blow to the lower area at 2:09 of the second round put Nelson down for the count.

Following the fight, Nelson felt that he had gotten up in time to continue. "I was up on the count of nine. The ref. asked me if I was alright, I said yes but when I turned around, he stopped the fight." Nelson felt that he was ready for the fight and could have gone the scheduled 12 rounds. His strategy had been to pace deWit for the first five rounds before opening up his defense.

DeWit credited his victory to "an accumulation of body shots". He explained that he was forced to go to the body because Nelson kept his hands up high. "That made it hard to take clean shots." When asked to compare Nelson to Parsons, deWit said, "They have two different styles. Conroy is taller and has long arms while Parsons likes to get inside."

DeWit's first defense of the title he won from Ken Lakusta last January upped his record to 14-0-1 while Nelson's third unsuccessful shot at the title drops him to 27-10-2.



Willie deWit lands a solid hook to the jaw of Ottawa's Conroy Nelson in Monday night's title defence. Photo by Sean Forbes/Dal Photo.

Axemen beat St. Francis

By DEAN GOODMAN

Led by a strong performance, and surprising third string quarterback James Price, the Acadia Axemen overcame the St. Francis Xavier X-Men, 29-13, to win the Atlantic University Football Conference Championship and a berth in the 25th Atlantic Bowl. Meanwhile, the Western Mustangs, last year's Vanier Cup loser, whipped the Guelph Gryphons 49-21, to win the OUAA Championship and the right to represent that conference in next Saturday's bowl game.

As expected, there is some dispute over who has the best chance of winning the game and going on to the Vanier Cup. The general impression given by an article on Nov. 10 Globe & Mail seems to be that the Atlantic Bowl is a waste of time and: a) Western should just send their second string to save their starters for the Vanier Cup or, b) Acadia should concede the game to save the Mustangs all the trouble of travelling out here. All this because Western is ranked No. 2 and Acadia is (gasp!) lowly No. 3. After reading his article, I strongly doubt that the writer has been paying attention to his stat sheets.

The Globe and Mail article, uses points for and against as an indication of the proficiency of each team. It tells us that Western has outscored their opponents

267-50 and UBC, number 1 in the country, has outscored their opponents 237-82. It fails to mention the fact that Acadia has outscored their opponents 245-67. The contention that Acadia plays in a poorer league was basically wiped out when St. F. X. successfully controlled the leagues leading rusher through much of the final game and held the score to what proved to be the closest of all four conference championships.

To his credit, the coach of the Mustangs does not seem to be taking the battle with the undefeated Axemen lightly. From his comments he realizes that Acadia is a good team and will give Western as much as they can handle. If he can keep his team from believing the media hype and taking Acadia for granted, the Mustangs may make a game of it, if not, the Western Mustangs could be left swinging in the wind.

Acadia is ranked third in the country and, because they are playing the No. 2 team, are the underdogs. This really should have no bearing on the game, other than motivating the Axemen, as the two teams have not played each other this year and it is hard to say who is the better team. Acadia has a solid defence and a deep offensive attack. Their defence is extremely tough against the rush, as evidence by Saturday's game, and their ground attack, led by the nation's

leading rusher, Brian Walling, has yet to be effectively stopped this year. Western also has a strong running attack and if the weather turns sour, the game could turn into a grinding battle of strength against strength.

The play by the Acadia secondary has also been outstanding this year and with their good pass rush, things could get hot for Steve Samways, the Mustangs quarterback. Western themselves have a strong all-around team, as shown by their victory on the weekend, but, like Acadia, they have yet to be tested by a team in the top three and it is hard to predict how they will react.

Finally there is the factor of home field advantage. The game will be played in front of a stadium full of enthusiastic fans, most cheering for the Axemen. How this atmosphere will effect the Mustangs is not known, but, if Acadia jumps into an early lead, Western may find it very tough to get back into the game.

The homefield advantage and the tendency of the Mustang players to take the game lightly should be enough to give the equally matched Axemen the edge and a berth in this year's Vanier Cup Prediction: Acadia Axemen by 6 points.

The game goes 1:00 pm, Saturday, Nov. 15 at St. Mary's Stadium.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Annick DeGooye

Annick deGooyer placed well in the CIAU Championships in London, Ontario.

DeGooyer's seventh place finish time of 18:20.

For the first time on record, two AUA runners were named All-Canadians.

The Tigers wereranked eighth going into the race but ended the competition with a fifth place finish.

Lucy Smith, who is a first year Arts student, was also named CIAU Athlete of the Week.



Andrew Kohl

Andrew was the Tigers' most consistent performer over the weekend in Dalhousie's four league wins. The men defeated both UNB and Moncon twice in their first AUA competition of the new season.

Andrew established a new team record of 100% in service reception as he passed 15 for 15. He also recorded 34 kills, 19 stuff blocks and 2 aces. Coach Al Scott was very pleased with Kohl's fast adjustment to his new playset position.

Andrew is a fourth year Physical Education student from Toronto.

He was also named CIAU Athlete of the week.

I.M. involved

Gallo Brother's Mark Cameron, with 2 goals each.

Women's soccer has been plagued with rain and poor field conditions. If all goes well, the final game should be played on Sunday night.

As well, men's soccer action has been delayed due to the weather. The CSA vs Physio game ended tied at zero. A ten-minute overtime did not solve the problem.

Sudden death resulted in CSA out-shooting Physio 2-1. Pharmacy was defeated by Computer/Math by a score of 3-1. Jim Godin scored the lone Pharmacy goal. For Computer/Math, Shane Forbes scored two goals and Seid Yardenmehr one. In the Residence Division, Bronson outscored Henderson 2 to 1.