

# SPORTS

## Tigers lose the big one

BY ANGEL FIGUEROA

Intent on not becoming tourists over the weekend, the Tigers were following a crest of character and success which had not only pulled them through a tough Atlantic championship, but also drove them on a quest of ambition which finally led them to the limits: the CIAU Final six, in Kingston, Ontario on November 9-11.

Among the pretenders to national glory were Queen's, McMaster, Laurentian, McGill, and the University of British Columbia. Dal's first opponent was Queen's, and immediately the Tigers knew they had a standard to set for the next three games if they were to pull through to Sunday's final.

Neil Sedgwick opened the scoring in the 32nd minute with a world class shot from 35 yards out. But the equalizer came when the pressure by Queen's drew the back four off guard. And a solo breakaway developed in the 40th minute. Dal keeper Phil Samyn, already playing an extraordinary game, came out to charge the dangerous attack and won the ball, only to have the attacker dive over him. A judgement call then warranted the

theatrics with a penalty kick, and Queen's capitalized on the auspicious gift to score the tying goal. The game remained tied at the half.

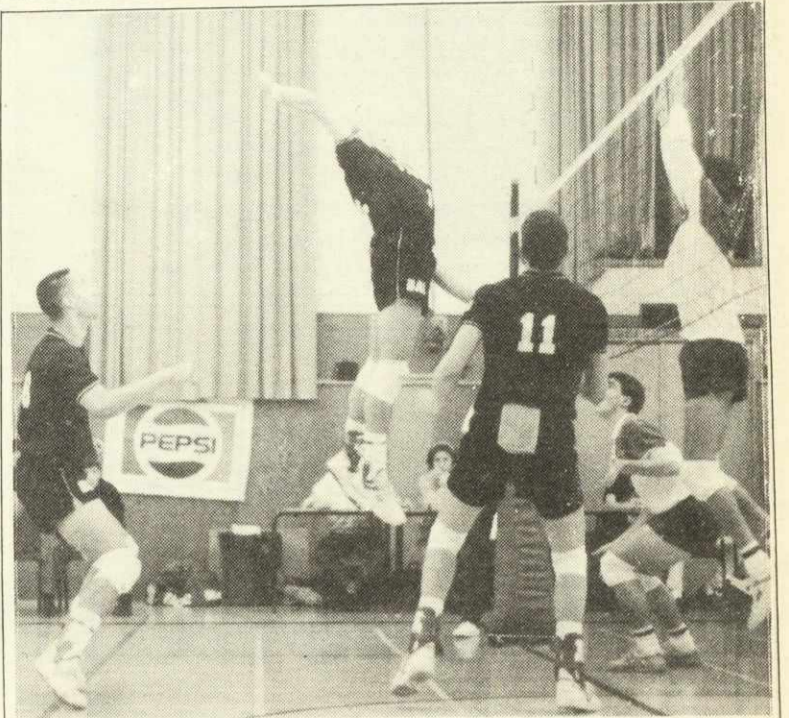
### Wheeler's brilliant play finally paid off

The game didn't get pretty until latter the second half when Dal began to play to their potential and Queen's began to get worn down. The draw meant it was anybody's game, but on the pitch Dal was a better team. Halfback Andy Wheeler put on a magnificent show with a number of great plays and close shots. But his talents were matched by striker Ian Clark. With excellent control, he fed John Richmond on the volley, who beat a defender to one-time it past a diving keeper in the 66th minute.

Wheeler's brilliant play finally paid off with a beautiful goal. With nice touches to beat a defender in the 70th minute, he nailed it into the far corner. After this 4-1 blow-out over Queen's everyone and their dog felt Dal was destined for the final.

But such a notion was abandoned when the subsequent semi-final against McMaster materialized into an inexplicable nightmare. Somehow, incredibly, Dal played like they had not played this season: really bad. McMaster walked all over them, consistently beat them to the ball, out-ran them, and out-psyched them. Dal held their own in the first, but a marginal 0-0 draw later became 2-0 knock-out by the end of the game. Vacant stares and bitter scowls led the team off the pitch in the wake of their second loss of the season, and the only game in 15 in which the Tigers concede 2 goals.

An early Dal momentum was soon negated as McMaster built their confidence around the ball. Phil Samyn again came through with very good, aggressive save that pulled Dal out of the red more than once. In the 17th minute of play, McMaster orchestrated a very threatening kick that almost found



The men's volleyball team swept Moncton in a weekend 2-game series. Dal won both games 3-0.

itself in the net. It was sure now that this was a sign of things to come.

More close calls that followed were offset by excellent positioning by Samyn. Coupled with Samyn's great play between the post, a very solid defensive effort by Rob Adams and Jamie Sawler kept alive an entrenched back-line that was otherwise suffering the ill effects of stupid squabbling.

The Tigers played like a different team in the second half. They

were stale and certainly not what you'd expect from a conference champion. McMaster, on the other hand, had the winning variable that Dal lacked for the first time in post-season play: hunger. Non-stop attacking paid off for the Marauders in the 60th minute with a goal from a corner kick. Their tenacity had been ferocious and as the McMaster bench exploded in cel-

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## No tolerance of athletes who use drugs

BY ARAN MCKITTRICK

It wasn't until the Seoul Summer Olympics and the Dubin Inquiry that the Canadian public became aware of the fact, that athletes from both the West and the Eastern Bloc countries were taking controlled substances to enhance their athletic performance.

After this brief period of shock and outrage the public became more aware of doping and its effects on athletes. More laws and restrictions were also introduced into competitive athletics. These laws were enforced more thoroughly both at the Olympic level, through the International Olympic Committee and at the University level, through the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union.

It is the responsibility of people like Mike Sutton, President of the Sports Medicine Council of Nova Scotia to inform the general public of these rules and of the hazards and consequences of the use of performance enhancing drugs and methods. He does this by giving a series of educative seminars to student athletes and athletic staff, under the auspices of the Sports Medicine Council of Canada and

in coordination with the C.I.A.U., at the beginning of each competitive season.

According to Sutton, "Using drugs is cheating and is immoral. There is no toleration of those athletes who cheat." Sutton believes there is drug use within all athletic levels and the way to deal with it is through education. "My job is to educate athletes on drug usage in sport, to inform them on what drugs can be taken and what drugs can't be taken under the regulations of the C.I.A.U." Sutton went on to say that, Dalhousie Athletics in his opinion, "doesn't have a problem with drug usage," and that one reason for this is the efficient job done by the C.I.A.U. and the "Pee Police" in maintaining a control on drug usage in university athletics.

It is the Pee Police, as the doping control officers or marshals are better known, who select and test athletes for the use of drugs. Testing can be done in one of three ways: 1) in competition testing, in which the athletes are warned that there will be testing at a provincial or national meet, 2) short notice testing, in which the athlete is given twenty four to forty eight hours notice of his or her testing,

3) no notice testing, in which the athlete is summoned and is made to pass a urine sample at that time.

With this sort of procedure and the high calibre of the doping officials, Sutton believes the system is unbeatable. If an athlete is found guilty of taking a banned substance he or she can be suspended for up to four years for the first offense and for life for the second offense. "This is a big enough deterrent for people," Sutton added.

Sutton made it clear that athletes have to be very careful about what prescription or non-prescription drugs they take. "It is up to the athlete to find out what drugs are banned or restricted and which are not," Sutton clarified. Many non-prescription drugs used by the general public are banned by the C.I.A.U. in university athletics. Such drugs as Sudafed, Triaminic, Actifed, Sinutab, Vicks Nyquil and many other major cough medicines

which can enhance an athletes performance in some way are banned.

At the beginning of each academic year each athlete is required to sign a waiver in which he or she agrees to the regulations of the C.I.A.U., indicating his or her understanding of the doping policy and his or her willingness to participate in doping control. "This waiver is valid for up to eighteen months!" exclaimed Sutton, as a reminder to all university athletes.

## TIGER BEAT

HOCKEY  
Nov. 15 DAL @ St. THOMAS Nov. 16 DAL @ UNB

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL  
Nov. 20 ACADIA @ DAL

MEN'S BASKETBALL  
Nov. 19 ACADIA @ DAL 7:30 p.m.