

Dal 88 UNB 61 Tigers overwhelm UNB

By J. W. DE LA MOTHE

The Dal Tigers unleashed a powerful offensive and combined it with their stubborn defense to completely overwhelm the visiting U.N.B. Red Bombers 88-61. The Tigers were in complete control from the start of the contest and never let the U.N.B. squad get untracked.

In the opening minutes the Tigers showed the enthusiastic crowd what was to come. The Tigers quickly jumped into a 13-3 lead, with Bruce Bourassa providing much of the early scoring. Bruce, who has some trouble putting the ball through the hoop in recent weeks, returned to his old-time form and he showed fans why he is one of the top players in



the Bluenose circuit. Brian Peters showed well as he hit for twelve first-half points. However, shooting was not Brian's forte in this contest. Brian set up numerous plays which led to scores for the Tiger squad. John Cassidy was again his dynamic self under the offensive and defensive boards. The Tiger squad seems to function better when Brian plays his rough type of basketball.

However, the highlight of the opening half and of the contest was the play of Joe Murphy. For a rookie, Joe played well - more like an experienced veteran. His play-making ability is a pleasure to watch. His presence on the court seemed to inspire the crowd and his team-mates alike. It was a fine performance and a salute to the poise that this young man possesses.

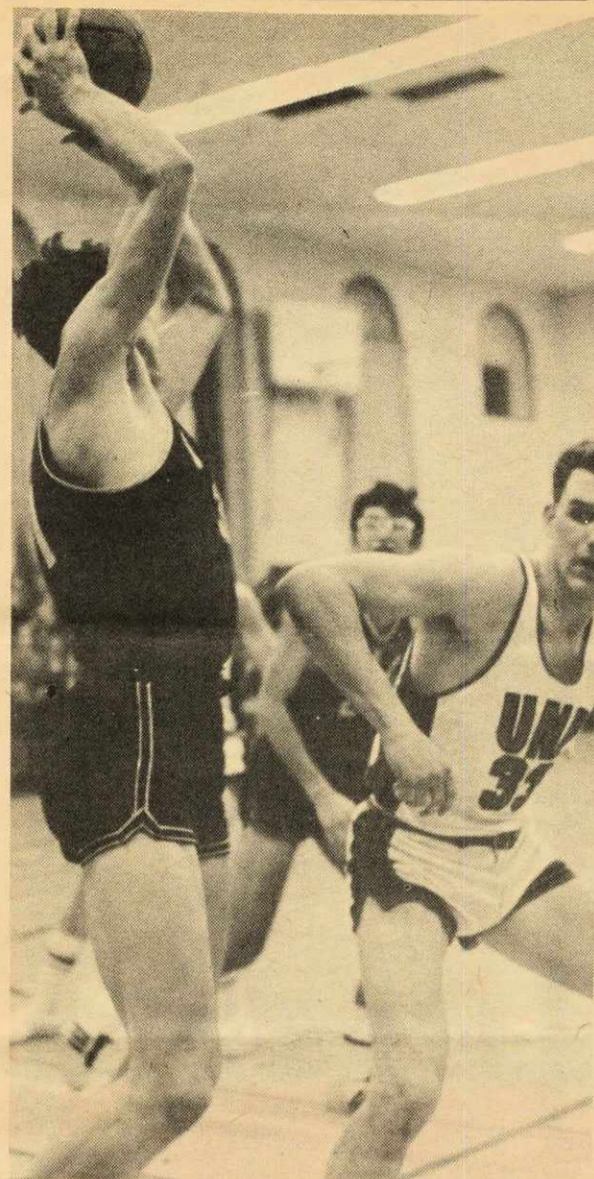
The half ended with the Tigers enjoying a 45-27 lead.

The second half continued in much the same manner as the first. The Tiger's big men completely dominated the boards. The defense, which is the Tiger strong point, often only gave the U.N.B. squad one shot at the hoop which is the ideal thing in defense.

George Hughes came on strong in the second half. After a slow start, George began to score with his old-time frequency. In all George hit for fifteen points in the second half and ended up with a team high of 21.

Coach Yarr substituted freely towards the end of the contest. By far the loudest ovation was reserved for Howard Snow. The "Friendly Giant" is a great crowd pleaser and it was unfortunate that he couldn't add to the scoring parade.

It was a strong game for the squad overall. If anything, it proved that the Tigers are still title contenders.



Axemen squeek by Dal

By ED LAPIERRE

Acadia Axemen scored three quick goals in the early minutes of the third period and hung on for a 5-3 win over Dalhousie Tigers. The Tigers, after two strong periods, appeared to be registering the upset of the year. They had closed out the second period with a 3-2 lead but were unable to stop the Axemen in the early minutes of the third period, when the defense let in three unanswered goals.

Dave Andrews played brilliantly in the Dal cage throughout the game. Andrews stopped

Brown on point-blank shots, which enabled Dal to hold their lead in the second period. Tom MacDonald, Ken MacDonald, Doug Quackenbush, and Dave Wedge came up with their strongest individual efforts this year. Wedge put Dal ahead at the 10:21 mark of the first period. Acadia made it 1-1 at 12:56 and went ahead at 13:12. Dal roared back when MacDonald shot in Pete Clark's rebound at 19:28. Ken MacDonald's aggressive play paid off again at the 15:06 mark of the second period on a pass from Ted Scrutton. Dal outshot Acadia 40-32 in the tough game.

Student Liberals Attack Basic Atlantic Problems

By NEIL HARRISON

More than 60 student liberals now know the agony of starvation as a result of a magnificent and unselfish gesture of compassion staged at the annual Atlantic Provinces Student Liberals' Convention at U.N.B. last weekend.

On Saturday, after a bus ride and tour of the Saint Mary's Indian Reserve, the student leaders pondered and discussed Indian Problems with government experts and real Indians. Then, at high noon, the selfless delegates, undoubtedly influenced by insights gained that morning, held a starvation luncheon and voted to donate the proceeds to UNICEF, CARE, the U.S.C., and other international relief organizations. With

knotted tummies and a refurbished humanitarian consciousness, the group fell to the task of hammering out a politique based on trilingualism, triculturalism, regional Balkanism, and post hoc initiatives. The delegates stood their ground against the inroads of socialist legislation by defeating resolutions calling for the imposition of co-operatives from above on Maritimers, and enfranchisement for 18 year olds on the basis of satisfactory academic standing on a civics test.

That evening, after the close of policy sessions, several undernourished delegates were seen secreting milk and cookies into their rooms.

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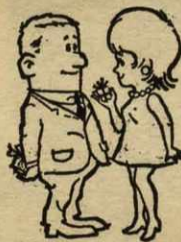
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