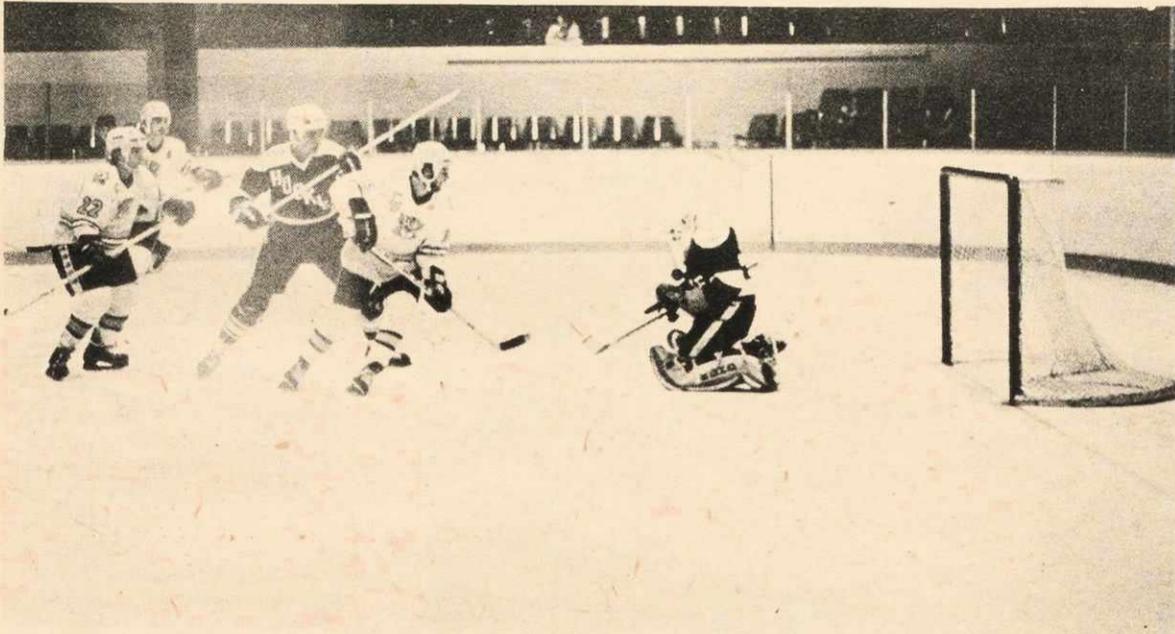


Hockey Tigers could surprise — Esdale



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The hockey Tigers opened the season last night at the Forum against the Huskies from Saint Mary's. The Tigers, however lost the game.

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by Sandy Smith

The big news around Dal in its ever expanding world of sports this past week was the forfeiting of four games, three wins and a tie, by the men's Soccer Tigers for the use of an academically ineligible player. An AUAA rule states that any player playing varsity sports must have three credits from the previous academic year, if he or she is a returning player. The players who started the season with the Tigers were all aware of the rule and all cleared it. The player in question, however, was a late addition to the team and it was not discovered until after the season was over that he was ineligible. One can either blame everyone involved or take the more sensible route and agree with coach Terry McDonald who says no one person can be blamed and that "this is a classic case of an honest mistake" . . . A good sign from the men's basketball Tigers. They defeated the Alumni 112-83 this past Saturday. The only thing is, and you hate to be negative, the past few years the Tigers haven't been outstanding, so . . . Scotty Morrison, referee-in-chief for the NHL, provided the Toronto *Globe and Mail* with its quote of the day last Friday with this outrageous little gem: "You might say a player should learn to turn the other cheek, but hockey players aren't made that way and hockey isn't played that way." Whatever you say Scotty . . . had a look at attendance figures lately? . . . Derek Sanderson, at one time ridiculously considered hockey's answer to Joe Namath, still feels that he could play in the NHL. After a recent old-timers game in his hometown Niagra Falls, the 34-year-old "Turk" talked at length about his problems with booze, drugs, money, and fame, and his inability to handle any of them. Bobby Orr was the one who Sanderson says helped him clean up his act by checking him into a Chicago hospital and paying the \$4,000 bill. It's been almost half a year since Derek touched a drop of anything harder than pop . . . Alan Eagleson, (in)famous attorney and agent for many an athlete, is in town today to speak at the Dalhousie Law hour in the Weldon Law Building. If you didn't see him you probably won't as he was speaking at 11:30. I hope that 'the Eagle' was as interesting as he is . . . er, ah, colourful . . . From the 'same time next year file' we all heard of the Toronto Argonauts annual failure to beat the Hamilton Ti-Cats on the final day of the season to make the play-offs. The only twist to this year's plot is the fact that the Ti-Cats finished in first place, not the Als of Montreal. As for predictions, no need. The three best teams in the CFL will decide the Grey Cup winner in the West Division playoffs. Ho, hum, for the sake of being (gasp) controversial, I'll go with Winnipeg, a hot team of late, to take Edmonton's toy away this year. Maybe next year, Mike . . . Word out of Dalplex is that Janet Nutter, former member of the Canadian National Diving team and presently the national technical director for the Canadian Diving Association, will be at Dal from the fourth through to the sixth of December to help Dal coaches and divers. A little more than a week later, Helen Vanderburg, world champion synchronized swimmer will be at the 'Plex on December 12 and 13 to hold a clinic for all those interested . . . Still with aquatics, three members of the Dalhousie diving team will represent Nova Scotia at the 1981 Canada Games in Thunder Bay, Ontario. Marcel Arsenaault, the 1979-80 diver of the year, Paul Murphy, and Leslie Houk are the lucky three.

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Despite a recent rash of injuries that has reduced his roster to thirteen skaters and two goaltenders, Coach Peter Esdale of the hockey Tigers is looking forward to this year's AUAA season.

Leading the Tigers into the season is captain John Kibyuk. Kibyuk is a "well rounded player" according to Esdale, who says he is also "positive, dedicated, committed, and intense. He's into the game every second. And he has a good sense of humour; he can roll with the punch or break the tension. He's done a great job of pulling the team together."

Other players that have been playing well for Esdale include Rick McCallum, Paul Jeffrie, Shawn MacDonald and Gary Ryan. All have been playing "very well" according to the coach.

One of the tendencies that

Esdale has noticed so far is the team's ability to come from behind. He says, "The guys have a lot of spirit. It's good to see them come back." The reason that the team has had to come from behind so often is its inexperience. "We're so young . . . we've given just about every game away; we've beaten ourselves. Once we've improved in our consistency and get some confidence, I think we can surprise some people," Esdale said.

Injuries have plagued the Tigers this year, too. Only thirteen skaters and two goaltenders played in last week's 5-5 tie with the Acadia Axemen, and last night's debut game against the Saint Mary's Huskies was played without the services of alternate captain Adrian Facca and defenceman Don Woodworth. Facca has had a nagging shoulder problem and Woodworth tore ligaments in his knee. Facca may return for Saturday's game with UPEI, but Woodworth will be out for four to six weeks. Esdale says of the injuries, "We're not at full strength going into the first game, we haven't been at full strength yet this year. If we get to full strength I think we'll really surprise some people."

Because of the injury problem Esdale explains that after the Acadia game, which the Tigers played with only thirteen skaters, "The captains came to me and said that they felt that the team needed two more bodies . . . and these bodies were Ken Johnson and Chuck Tuplin."

Esdale was originally opposed to this, citing his policy of only having players who came out for dry-land training, and who stuck with the team through all of the practices.

Because of the players insistence that these two did not come out because of complicated and sensitive personal reasons, Esdale agreed to let the players put the idea of having the two try out for the team to a vote — on the grounds that they would not take any jobs away from those players already committed to the team and that these two would also have to go through a probationary period in which they would do the same dry-land training done by the others, at the same time as coming to all on-ice workouts. So as to not intimidate any of the players, "the vote was done by secret ballot," Esdale said. "The vote was unanimous. Not one player voted against giving the two a chance," he explained.

The two are still in this probationary period and a decision as to whether or not they will be on the team will not be made for another three weeks.

Looking to the opposition he has faced so far in the exhibition games the Tigers have played, Esdale sees the Saint Mary's Huskies providing the toughest opposition. Viewing the Huskies as the most formidable foes, Esdale sees "Moncton next, but I'm not taking us out of it. No matter who we play, it's going to be a struggle. I'm pleased with the pre-season — I don't have any quitters, we've been down a few times, and we've come back."

The competition will indeed, be keen. One of "the big four", i.e. — SMU, "X", Dal, or Ude Moncton, will not make the playoffs this year. Only the top three teams in each division make it, and all four are in the same division. It should prove to be a most interesting season.

Concert for Bangladesh

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Laugh, 'It Takes A Train To Cry', 'Blowin' In The Wind', 'Mr. Tambourine Man', and 'Just Like A Woman'. He was supported solely by a modest acoustic section, including Harrison, and his voice was at its harshest.

The final side provides a fitting grand finale. He performs his massive Beatle hit 'Something' followed by the pleading 'Bangladesh'. Its lyrics tell the story behind the concert; "My friend came to me/ With sadness in his eyes/ He told me that he wanted help/ Before his country died/ Although I couldn't feel the pain/ I knew I had to try/ Now I'm asking all of you/ To help us save some lives".

This, then was Harrison's driving motive behind the concert—to save lives. All

proceeds from the concert and its accompanying film and record were to go to the Bangladesh relief fund. Because of legal complications, however, no money was to reach the people for almost two years. After a lengthy court battle in which it was charged that Allen Klein (the Beatles last manager) pocketed some of the funds, over ten million dollars were finally given to the needy. George Harrison received a special UN citation for his service.

Yet, if the ultimate goal of the Concert For Bangladesh was to raise money for the refugees in 1972, it can still provide excellent entertainment for the music fan in the 1980's. The musicianship is all superb, and the album stands as perhaps the best surviving example of a celebrity jam.



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