

Capers tame Tigers

by Gordie Sutherland

The opening weekend of the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference was not a memorable one for the Dalhousie Tigers hockey team.

The Tigers began their 1989-90 campaign last Saturday with a 4-3 loss to the University of Cape Breton Capers. St. FX ran Dalhousie's record to 0-2 with a 5-3 victory on Saturday night.

In Saturday's contest, the Cape Breton crowd witnessed an outstanding performance by third-year goaltender Darren Nixon. "Well, we had our chances early to score but Nixon was hot. If you don't get anybody going to the net, getting in his way, screening, tips, whatever, he'll just sit back and stop you cold every time," said fifth-year assistant coach Kim Houston.

The Capers' goals were largely a result of Dalhousie turnovers. Mike Perry found the mark three times for a hat trick and Bruce Campbell added a goal to round out the Caper scoring. Defenceman Greg MacIntyre and forwards Alan Baldwin and Mike Griffith replied for the Tigers.

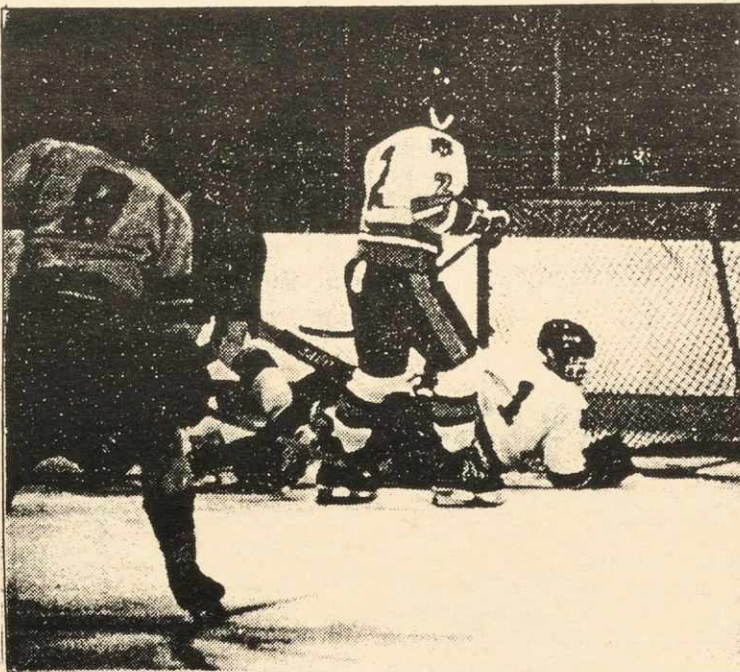
The story of Sunday's game was Dalhousie's lack of offence. The Tigers failed to capitalize on three five-on-three power play opportunities. The absence of

captain Craig Morrison due to a head injury likely hurt the performance of the power play unit. Darryl MacDonald potted a pair for the X-men, while Allan MacIsaac, Peter Dermastia and Jeff Boucher added singles. Mike Griffith contributed his second goal of the weekend and Scott Anderson and Kelly Bradley added one apiece for Dalhousie.

The one positive note for the Tigers was found in their defensive corps. Houston was particularly complimentary toward the Dal blueliners. "Defensively, as a

group, the whole core just did an unbelievable job," he said. Houston also remains confident in the abilities of the offence and is not worried about the team's status. "The guys realize what took place. I think they'll be a little more intense in practices and will work on the little things," Houston said.

The Tigers continue play on Friday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. when they host the Saint Mary's Huskies at the Dalhousie Memorial Arena. The contest will be the Tigers' home opener.



Cash in on Tigers

The Tigers return to start another year of league hockey on Friday. Their rivals at the Memorial Rink will be the Saint Mary's Huskies.

Last year, in the first round of the playoffs, the Tigers upset the Huskies and claimed a place in the semi-finals, where they were beaten by the eventual championship winners the Moncton Blue Eagles.

Daryll Young, coaching Dal for his fifth season, and captain Craig Morrison hope to repeat and build on last season's success. Although the team has under-

gone a number of changes in its lineup in the last couple of seasons, the young Dal team has recruited experienced players and should be a team to be reckoned with in this year's league.

Come cheer for the Dalhousie Tigers (and some cash!!) in their opening hockey league game against the Saint Mary's Huskies, Friday, 7:30 at the Memorial Rink.

Throughout the game there will be a cheering contest, and the chance to win a Coca-Cola cash prize and door prizes.

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tance to draft and implement AIDS policies.

CAUT called on universities to develop comprehensive AIDS policies two years ago, to ensure effective education and fair treatment of faculty and students who are affected by the disease.

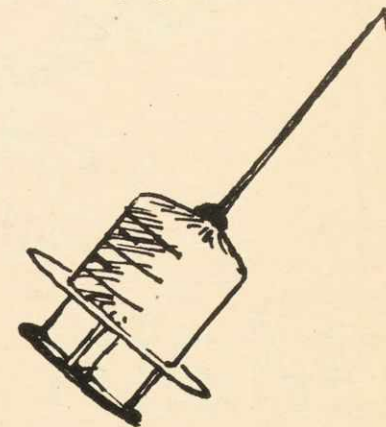
The association recently completed a survey of Canadian universities on AIDS policies and campus educational and preventive programs.

The survey found three schools in ten have not adopted any AIDS policy. Universities compare favourably to private companies, where just four per cent of private firms have such a policy.

The Centre regularly gives advice to institutions develop-

ing policies, and hosts public and professional forums on advances in AIDS research.

Despite its dismal showing in the CAUT survey — no AIDS policy, no education programs for staff or faculty, and no orientation programs for new students — McGill has the largest AIDS research program in the country.



Power Plays

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about the world."

Actually, the chief strength of the Power plays is a character who will talk dirty even when he's on the edge of being blown away.

Alas, poor Power finds himself caught in plots more involved than involving. As with some creaky Hollywood vehicle, it's better to forget about the story and focus on the star.

Still, it would be nice to see Power in some situation other than that of solving a murder or saving the world. But such a wish belongs to the realm of drama,

Walker's trilogy represents the not to supertime theatre.

triumph of character over plot, but art it is not. Is it possible that Walker himself meant the whole thing to be taken seriously? Oh, surely he jests! He even has one of his characters say:

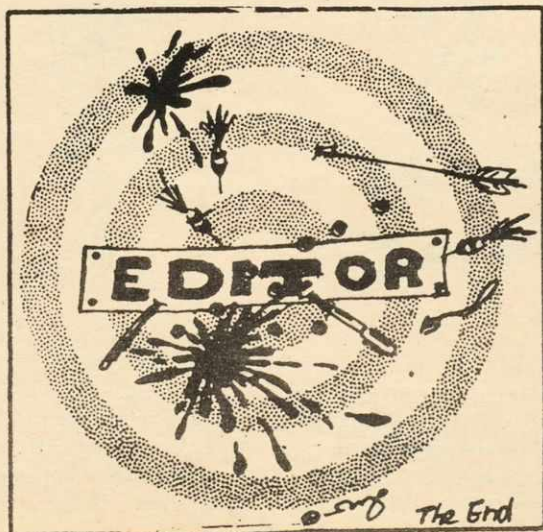
"I thought all that tough talk was just part of his self-image. That he'd seen too many movies. How was I to know he took it all seriously?"

Uh oh.

Anyone who reads or sees the Power plays will find them intelligent entertainment, no more. Sure, they're cute and funny. So's an episode of *Get Smart*.

May Walker's trilogy weather the years so well!

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fund any group representing any sector of the student population," as long as it does not "oppose the fundamental founding principles of the DSU."

Vance also did not feel this was relevant and that it was "brought up to cloud the issue."

"The Catholic church openly discriminates against homosexuals, but the Catholic Chaplain is allowed in the SUB," Vance said. Thus the DSU is "already in the situation of funding an organization that holds views contrary to DSU policy."

When asked if he felt that it would be hypocritical for the DSU to fund the Newman Society should it (DSU) ever adopt a pro-choice policy, the Catholic chaplain, Gary MacPherson, said that although he wouldn't want such a policy implemented, he did "recognize that Dalhousie is a secular school, that it has a high population of women and it is largely pro-choice." If the Newman Centre did not receive funding, then an "injustice would be done to us ... just as abortion does an injustice to the baby." He

noted that this was a poor comparison.

The question of whether a referendum should be held to establish student views was brought up. Digby supported a referendum "not organized by the DSU" but rather by any other group on campus interested in the issue, to establish a DSU policy.

Although she contends that any DSU abortion policy made should have a lot of student input, Morris thinks a referendum would not be an appropriate mode of establishing such a policy since it is "an issue which deserves a different kind of approach." It would be unfair to all those people in the "middle of the wide spectrum of opinions" concerning this complex matter.

Campbell, however, said that since every student must belong to the student union, the DSU should not make a policy which deals with "individual morality." If any referendum should be held, he says, it should ask if the DSU "should have a policy or not."

The CFS conference begins Monday in Ottawa. The three delegates representing the DSU will be Tom Digby, Kim Vance and Lynn McMichael. McMichael did not attend Sunday's meeting and was not available for comment.