

Panthers pounce

Bengals beaten

by Tom Barry

A complete collapse, not unknown in the field of Dalhousie athletics, was witnessed last Saturday as the U.P.E.I. Panthers severely trounced the Tigers by an impressive margin of 23-0.

The inept Tiger offence was impotent for the second straight week, as they failed to garner a single point against a psyched-up Panther defence. Even the Dal defence did not live up to

expectations. However, they seemed far more interested in the proceedings than their offensive colleagues.

Granted, the offence was missing first string quarterback Rick Rivers (among others) which meant that Jimmy de la Mothe had to fill in. De la Mothe, who hasn't played quarterback for two years did an admirable job for a fellow playing both ways on a rainsoaked field. Yet one cannot help but conclude that our gridiron "heros"

have little or no pride in themselves or in the school they represent. A seemingly lax and cocky attitude has prevailed at practice prior to the UNB game. The loss to UNB was a disappointment; the defeat at the hands of the Panthers -- a disgrace.

Statistics are not available due to the rain, but the score speaks for itself. Obviously, the Tigers didn't do too much right or the margin of Panther victory would not have been so outstanding.

An unidentified person, closely associated with the Tigers who was present at the game remarked that the Tigers were overconfident and showed no desire before or during the contest. Rivers, Lewington, Carriere and Burley were not present but are these sufficient excuses to account for total impotency?

U.P.E.I. can be credited with providing good running backs and a great quarterback to challenge the Tiger defence. Quarterback Dionisi amazed everyone with his heads-up football and ability to run on his own. His play reminds us of the days of St. Dunstan's Jim Foley who played a comparable type of game, but was not quite as successful.

It is unnecessary to say



MILES FOR MILLIONS: Dalhousie's cross country team is a charitable institution. Although Tiger Rick Munroe placed first, UNB tracksters garnered all other awards in the event.

Ameracadiaization

Exerpts from
The Americanization
of Acadia
by BRUCE KIDD

Great harm is done to sport and its participants when it is organized for purposes external to sport itself. When the precepts of the market place become the goals of sport, as they have in the case of Canadian hockey, the devastation and dehumanization of sport necessarily occur...

Winning teams are what counts at Acadia and to get them the university has built a \$2.5 million athletic building and filled it with tough-talking American coaches and razzle-dazzle American scholarship athletes. Performance-wise the program's been a tremendous success, for already Acadia's basketball team has reached the national finals three times and brought back the championship once. But everybody else is out in the cold...

Student leaders at Acadia charge that more than 80 per cent of the athletic budget, raised through compulsory student fees, is spent on the three favoured intercollegiate sports of football, basketball, and hockey, leaving little for other sports and the intra-mural program. Although Acadia's scuba diving club is the largest collegiate club in Canada, for example, it receives no assistance from the university...

Another major complaint concerns the availability of the new athletic building: most of the time it's monopolized by the major teams. And when one of the intercollegiate teams are playing, all other facilities are locked up to encourage full attendance...

The American coaches at Acadia have shown little interest in the indigenous sporting traditions of the Maritimes (the gym is plastered with pictures of American sports heroes) and in developing Maritime athletes (as Dalhousie has done so successfully)...

And all this is defended on the grounds that intercollegiate athletic success is necessary for alumni dollars and institutional survival.

much more. Blame it on them a hell of a lot of good on overconfidence, lack of pride, Saturday afternoons. The or depleted desire -- it really most disappointing element is makes no difference. What is that the potential is there. obvious is that the Dalhousie The ability to click is not. The Tigers still have some of the stigma which has been ours best "individuals" in the will probably remain with us conference. However, this until Dalhousie can mold a fact doesn't seem to be doing team that will play as such.

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Saturday, Oct. 31 - Football. Acadia at Dal 1:30. - Soccer U de M at Dal 4:00. - Field Hockey Dal at Acadia 1:30. - Hallowe'en Dance McInnis Room 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 1 - "Sunday Purgatory" Coffee House. SUB cafeteria 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 6 - Field Hockey Dal at UNB 3:00.

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