

# Tigers dunked by Husky foes

by Robert Corkum

Basketball fans got their first look at what the AUBC has to offer this past weekend, in Wolfville, as Acadia University hosted its annual Tip Off Tournament.

In the first game of the pre-season Friday, the Dal Tigers took on their crosstown archrivals the St. Mary's Huskies.

Although the Dal Tigers came out on the losing end of the contest 119-104, the young team showed promise.

Leading SMU's fast breaking attack was last year's AUBC scoring champion Brian Thompson with 32 points, Jason Darling with 27, Chris Roworth with 21 and newcomer William Njoku added

24. High scorers for the Tigers were former King's College all-Canadian Keith Donovan with 37, David Paquette with 20, 19 from rookie Marcus Williams and 14 from Dean Thibodeau. Dal kept up its intensity and had little problem scoring against the more experienced Huskies but ran into problems defending the likes of Thompson, Darling and Roworth. With more time playing together Dal should improve their defensive effort.

In the other game Friday night, Acadia defeated the newcomer to the AUBC this year, the Cape Breton Capers 74-68.

In Saturday's action, St. Mary's showed why they may be the class of the league this year handing

Acadia their worst home court defeat in years, 87-61, disappointing the hometown fans and winning the tournament.

Brian Thompson, tournament MVP, scored 24 points for the Huskies despite fouling out of the game with 7:24 remaining.

In the consolation game, Dal really showed their inexperience in losing to Cape Breton 81-59. The Capers only took a five point lead into the locker room at half time, but came out and dominated the second half outscoring the Tigers 42-25. Dal did not help their own cause however, only going a dismal five for 21 from the foul line.

Dalhousie's fourth year coach, Bev Greenlaw, really has his work cut out for him this year because of the team's inexperience.

Most of the top players from the past few years are gone, including such standouts as Will Verbeek, Oscar Martens, Kevin Hayden, Paul Riley, Gary Blair and Andrew Merritt. The Tigers will be relying on their captains, Shawn Mantley and David Paquette as well as six-foot-eight center Dean Thibodeau for leadership on their young team. Mantley is a sophomore point guard who was a high school star when he played for QEH in Halifax. Paquette is a native of Hallowell, Mass., who spent most of last year on the bench injured.

Some rookies the Tigers are expecting big things from this year are small forwards Marcus Williams and Dan Chisholm as well as six-foot-eight Roy MacIntosh, a virtual newcomer to basketball. The team will also be joined by shooting guard Keith Donovan, a medical student and former standout on King's College.

Greenlaw says it is difficult to predict how the team will do this year, but claims the players are competitive, very responsive and will improve as the season goes on.

Overall in the AUBC it looks like St. Francis Xavier is the team to beat. St. F. X., ranked number one in the country for most of last season, is returning eight players including point guard Augy Jones and shot blocking sensation Richard Bella.

Other teams include: the always dangerous UPEI Panthers; the Tip Off Tournament champions the St. Mary's Huskies, who showed they will be a force to be reckoned with; Acadia, who, like Dal, lost many prized veterans from their CIAU final eight team of last year; the AUBC new comer Cape Breton Capers, who proved they belong in the league, and should have an easier time than their football counterparts; and the University of New Brunswick Red Devils.

## Solid soccer wins day

by Angel Figueroa

The men's soccer team advanced to the AUAA playoffs after forcing a 1-1 draw at Husky stadium against St. Mary's on Oct. 27.

During the last weekend of regular season play, Dal (19 points), Acadia (18 points) and SMU (18 points), were locked in a 3-way battle for the two playoff berths available in the Atlantic East division. While Dal's draw was enough to secure their first playoff appearance in 12 years, Acadia needed a victory over St. F.X. to nab the remaining playoff berth. However, as they only drew 1-1, they were bumped out of playoff con-

tention.

As a result, SMU joins Dal to represent the East division at AUAA playoffs which will be held at Studley Field this weekend. Dal plays UPEI on Nov. 3 at 11 am, while Mt. Allison plays SMU at 2 pm. The winners will face off for the Atlantic conference championship at 1 pm on Nov. 4.

Heading into the game on Oct. 27 Dal was at a disadvantage — keeper Phil Samyn would not be playing due to an arm injury he received in practice. As well, Dal would be playing on artificial turf which suited SMU's playing style more so than their own.

SMU kept Dal on the defensive for most of the first half, and they went up 1-0 after scoring in the 34th minute. Although it was an evenly-matched game, Dal was unable to score. It seemed as though Dal's playoff hopes were about to be smashed, but in the 88th minute John Richmond scored the equalizer, assisted by Rob Adams on a set play by Jamie Sawler.

With his seventh goal of the season, Richmond once again proved he is a valuable asset to the team. The first-year Arts student from Bermuda has been the key factor in all of Dal's recent games, having the best goals-per-game average in the conference.

## Killam library too stuffy

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what the problems are. Changing ductwork and adding fans is a fortune. There has been money released which may be sufficient to find the problem. The issue isn't so much money as finding the problem," he said.

Physical plant is following a three-pronged course of action on the problem. New controls have been installed, an instrument mechanic is going through the building and research is being conducted specifically on airflow. Howitt and MacDonald insist by the new year they'll know what the problems are and what should be done to fix them.

The Killam could be part of what the World Health Organization calls the "sick building" phenomenon. Halifax residents became familiar with this phenomenon after the Camp Hill Medical centre

opened in 1988. Workers in that building began developing severe skin problems eventually linked to the fact that the air system intake

had been placed next to the dishwasher steam vent. Workers and patients had been living in air full of toxic detergent particles.

## Rae speaks

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Rae agreed, saying consultation is simply not enough, and native peoples must have more control.

"We need to create a model for health care that is built and designed and run by native people themselves."

"The new world has to be one in which the agenda is increasingly driven by native people and their perception of what their needs are and how those needs can best be met."

Rae also cautioned against thinking about health issues strictly

in terms of disease. Although suicide, drug and alcohol abuse, and teen pregnancies are critical problems facing native peoples, they must be examined in a broader context, he said.

"The major public health problem we find today is poverty. And the major consequences of ill health in the native community is not only physical poverty but also cultural destruction.

"If we can deal with both those things and understand the profound cultural component that they both have, then we can talk about native health care."

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