

Dal kills SMU 6-3...

Hockey Tigers win tourney



Dal photo Mike Devonport

Tiger winger Ken MacDermid fights off an aggressive SMU player during the tournament championship game

by Gord Sutherland

Dalhousie 6 St. Mary's 3 at Dalhousie Memorial Arena attendance: nearly 1000

Dal scorers: Mike Griffith, Paul Kleinknecht, Craig Morrison (2 assists), Kevin Meisner, Joe Suk, and George Wilcox (2 assists).

SMU scorers: Ron Pitre, Wayne Morrow, and Jim Izzard.

Elimination game: UCCB 8 Acadia 5

The Dalhousie Tigers trailed the St. Mary's Huskies 3-1 early in the second period, but came back with five unanswered goals over the last 35 minutes of play to win 6-3 and to capture their third annual Lobster Pot Hockey Tournament for the third consecutive year.

used the SMU defenceman as a screen and then took a quick snap shot that beat goaltender Graeme Harvey. In the second period, Morrison picked up his 150th university career point by assisting on a goal by teammate Paul Kleinknecht.

Morrison, in his fifth year with the team, explained the Tiger turn around: "We came in after the second period and we got a boost. A lot of the guys were talkative and we knew that we had to hustle more than we had in the previous two periods to turn things around."

After Morrison's marker, the Tigers went on to score three more goals at five minute intervals. The Tigers' third period surge resulted in part from St. Mary's fatigue. The Huskies were playing their third game in three days, a fact that the Tigers' head coach was well aware of.

That was our game plan. It's like a full court press [in basketball] - you just keep tiring the position out, working them, working them, working them over. All of a sudden they get tired and you capitalize on their breakdowns", said Young. "That's what we did tonight. We knew we had to keep the puck on the wall, hit hard and finish the checks."

Entering the championship game the Tigers had failed to score even once in 15 regular season power play opportunities against the Huskies. On Sunday, the Tigers went 2 for 3 with the man advantage, and in fact went 5 for 11 in the tournament.

"We got back to the basics as Darrell said a few times: 'keep it simple, stupid, and that's basically what we did,' said Morrison." "We didn't do anything

fancy. We just got the puck on the net and we crashed [went for the rebound]."

All season the Tigers have been effective at killing off penalties. This trend continued in the championship game and especially in the third period when the Tigers went shorthanded on four occasions. Morrison, Scott Milroy, Derrick Pringle, and the speedy Gordie Reid were particularly effective in the late-game shorthanded situations.

For Darrell Young, this year's Lobster Pot victory was just as sweet as the first two.

"Anytime you win a championship, whether its the NHL or a minor hockey tournament cham-

pionship, you always want to defend it," he said. "We wanted to defend, especially being at the Dalhousie rink this year, as it added a little more meaning to it."

The good news for the Huskies is that the rivalry doesn't end with the Lobster Pot. If the Tigers finish first and the Huskies finish fourth, the Lobster may be the preview to the first round of the playoffs. "Hopefully we'll get into the playoffs and make it an interesting first round," said Huskies' captain John Gladiator.

"We always have great battles. They have a good squad and I think they outweigh us in talent but I think we have more desire so, we'll give them a good battle every time."

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Ruffman, however, said that a napkin or paper container does just as well.

"It only holds the burger for five to ten minutes until you eat the

damned thing." Ruffman advocates a complete deposit system, even on paper products.

Ruffman's presentation came at a time when the business world is slowly waking up to the environment and the role it plays. Ruffman is quietly optimistic about the future of the planet, but he recognizes that big business will only act if it becomes financially wise to do so.

"We have to remove from the corporation the ability to limit liability for environmental decisions."

"Shareholders are not interested in what the company does, they're interested in returns." In the environment, at least, Ruffman says the population is well ahead of educators, corporations, and politicians.



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