

Lindsay perfect in Tiger win

The film Woodstock was playing to a large crowd on Friday night at the Rebecca Cohn and the pubs were starting to fill with students glad to be through another week of classes. Meanwhile, on another area of the campus, the Dalhousie women's basketball team was running laps (two miles' worth) on the track of the Dalplex. It was not a practise—they had just finished beating Acadia 62-46, but they had played poorly.

The Dalhousie players had been overconfident entering the game because they had beaten the Axettes by 52 points the weekend before and weren't mentally prepared for the contest. The Acadia team evidently were and wanted to avenge their previous embarrassment. They played a tight zone and gave the Dal team some problems although Dalhousie coach Carolyn Savoy never felt the outcome of the game was in doubt.

She thought that the game didn't do the Tigers any good though, as a 16-point win over the lowly Acadia team is not the substance of which na-

tional calibre teams are made. Savoy said her team was given a better workout in running the laps than it had been given in the entire game.

If nothing else, the poor showing against Acadia served to wake the team out of its complacency in being a powerful, nationally ranked team. In last Monday's contest against Saint Mary's the Tigers started with intensity and by the first quarter the starting five had built up a 20-point lead. Anne Lindsay, a 5'10" forward from Avon, Connecticut, shot a phenomenal 100% (12 out of 12 from the floor) and accounted for 26 of Dalhousie's points.

She had problems with her contact lens six minutes into the first half, but as soon as that was rectified she took control of the game. Lindsay is in her fifth and final year with the team and seems to be having her best year ever with the Tigers; she gets better and better in all aspects of the game every time she plays.

With five minutes left in the first half, Coach Carolyn Savoy sent in her second string, which continued to do-

minate the game with excellent passing. However, they were not as effective as the starters had been; they made more mistakes and lost possession of the ball much more frequently. At half-time the score was 36-18 for Dalhousie, whose shooting in the first half was an impressive 59%.

The second half was marked by many errant outlet passes by Saint Mary's which were too far ahead of their intended receivers to be picked up. SMU lost possession of the ball often because of poor passing; Dalhousie shot 48% from the floor to Saint Mary's 43%. Dianne Chaisson was the Belles' top scorer with 20 points while Anna Pendergast with 14 and Carol Rosenthal with 10 added to Dal's total. Andrea Rushon, who is recovering from a knee injury, was the only Dal player who did not play in the game.

Anne Lindsay caused her statisticians much anxiety in the last minute of the game by taking Dal's last two shots—they were afraid she might miss and ruin her 100% shooting, but both baskets were good, leaving her with a perfect percentage.

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Verbal Diarrhea

by Greg Dennis

Of five varsity sports that have national rankings, Dalhousie teams are top ten in four. Both volleyball squads as well as the women's basketball team and the hockey Tigers are among the best in Canada. Men's basketball is the lone team unranked. Speaking of the men's BB, many people are disheartened by the absence of flashy guard Steve Lambert. It seems Steve had to return to the States to obtain his Student Visa and to iron out some personal problems. Coach Doc Ryan does not know exactly when he is returning but hopes it is soon. Lambert added a lot of style to the Tigers not to mention leadership and a scoring touch. In the meantime Doc, maybe you could lace up the sneakers? Al Scott continues to weave his innovative web and his latest catch designed to give his sport some deserved exposure is the Dalhousie Volleyball Classic. The aim of this event is to develop it into the top tourney in North America. The competition is keen and the action will be exciting this weekend. The East Division in AUAA hockey continues to be very competitive and positions in the standings are changing virtually after every game. The St. Mary's Huskies have gone from last to first place since the season resumed after the holiday break. I know how to spell Yastrenzski quit 'correcting' it, printers). The Nova Scotia Veeps are having their ups and downs this season. The local pros have been flat ever since their inspired victory over arch-rival New Brunswick Hawks before over 6000 patrons. Norm Dube and Dan Melvier are playing well for the Veeps. The Canadian Middleweight Boxing Title went to challenger Ralph Hollett of Halifax when he out-pointed defending champ Fernando Marcotte at the Metro Center Tuesday night in a victory that can only be deemed an upset. Super Bowl-super game! The Pittsburg Steelers did it again but it sure was not as easy as most people thought it would be. Their worthy opponents, the Los Angeles Rams, played their hearts out and teamed with the Steelers to give the millions of viewers one of the best Bowl games ever. The Rams had the champs on the ropes until the final quarter but then MVP Terry Bradshaw introduced the football to John Stalworth's suction-cupped fingertips twice to score one touchdown and set up another to give Pittsburg its fourth Super Bowl. Well, bring on the baseball season. The 80 Olympics are in trouble. Although they will go on in Moscow as planned, it does not seem likely that many countries will be competing. The people of Russia will be made aware of their country's screw-up if top nations, like the U.S., boycott their games. That is good but it's still too bad the games have to be used this way. Canada's premier downhill skier Ken Read won his second World Cup race and came a close second in another. It would be good to see Read win a gold medal at Lake Placid. A Halifax couple turned in a fine performance at the Canadian Figure Skating Championships. Marie McNeill and Bob McCall won a silver medal in the senior dance competitions. The boxing industry is taking a close look at itself after a thirteen year old boy was killed during a match. He was the fourth ring casualty since Willie Classen died in November. The use of headgear and heavier gloves is being discussed and thorough examinations and trained cornermen are being demanded. Whatever happened to the Toronto Maple Leafs figured to be giving Boston and Buffalo a run for the Adams Division title, the Make Beliefs are now in last place. In fact, they are only four points from not making the playoffs at this stage. The most surprising stat is of the team's goaltending. The fourth best defensive club last year under Roger Nelson, the Leafs currently sport the league's second worst goals against average, ahead of only the burned-necked Edmonton Oilers goalies. Many have been traded from the team, many more want to be. On a recent telecast I saw a sign hung by one of the Leafs' disgruntled fans which seemed to sum it up best. The sign read "A bad Punch spoils the party."



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