



Dal's Bruce Bourassa (45) neatly redirects ball away from basket, but SMU squeezed out a victory, anyway, 67 - 62.

Poor shooting costs Dal a game

by Brian Miller

Well, it's now 2-0 for the boys from down the road. SMU won an earlier exhibition game against Dal and struggled to another victory on Friday evening, February 5. The Friday evening game didn't really prove too much, except that on that particular night, Dal played worse than SMU.

The first few minutes initiated the low level of ball handling and shooting present throughout the game. Within the first two minutes Dal threw the ball away twice and Mike Chambers of the Huskies missed an easy lay-up. Poor foul shooting cost Dal many valuable points that might have turned the game around. Late in the game with SMU leading by 5 points the Tigers missed several foul shots that would have drawn them within 1 point.

Dal was unable to increase the lead that they held

throughout much of the first half. SMU on the other hand were, at one point in the second half, able to build up a ten point lead.

(The first half ended with the Tigers leading 28 - 26, but as time ran out in the game the Huskies were on top 67 - 62.)

Albert Slaunwhite played particularly well, both offensively and defensively. He finished the evening with 13 points, 6 more than the scoring gun of the Tigers, Peter

Sprogis. For the Huskies, Jim Brock and Bill Thomas, both with 17 points, were the most effective players.

It may be understating the case, but it is unfortunate that the Tigers couldn't pull out the victory. The game produced both the largest crowd and the most reaction from the spectators this year.

One positive note. We don't have to say, "Wait till next year". The Tigers and Huskies meet again on Sat., Feb. 13.

Women lose game

UNB nips Dal

Gazette Sports
Collective

The frigid atmosphere of the Halifax Forum seemed to affect the quality of play during the Dal/UNB Women's basketball game Friday, Feb. 5.

While a couple of hundred spectators froze in the stands, Dal women fought to a 30-29 lead at half time.

Poor rebounding and bad shooting highlighted the second half of the game. The Dal team

forfeited a great opportunity to beat UNB, who have not been defeated in the past three years, at least, in college women's basketball.

The end of the game saw Dal women bowing out to UNB with a final score of 67 for UNB, 58 for Dal.

Karen Lee of UNB was high scorer in the game with 29 points. Mary Lee MacDonald scored 20 and Wendy Moore got 19 for Dal.

Interfac Roundup

by Chuck Moore

As you walk around campus you will see a number of people wearing slings on their arms or limping with a bruised ankle or worse still, a broken leg. Most of the injuries have occurred in the interfac hockey. Last week, there were a couple of more bad injuries to add to the growing list. One injury was a broken wrist and the other that I know of was a severe cut. Both were caused from heavy body-checking.

It seems that everyone who is playing interfac sports should be playing for the sport. Every time a player steps on the ice, it appears that his chances of getting hurt are becoming greater. True, it is the same in all leagues, but in interfac sports it is not necessary to hit as hard as possible. If anyone doubts the quantity of injuries this year, then go to the M.D. at Student Health and see the record for yourself. I would like to see ALL bodychecking outlawed in interfac hockey (maybe the other sports too). Perhaps this will be the case next year.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE FEBRUARY 14

12:30 — Law "A" vs Grad "A"
1:30 — Med "A" vs Social Work
2:30 — Science "B" vs Arts
3:30 — Commerce vs Med "B"
4:30 — Law "B" vs Engineers
FEBRUARY 15
8:30 — Law "A" vs Phys. Ed. "A"
9:30 — Law "B" vs Arts
10:30 — Science "B" vs Med "B"

FEBRUARY 17

8:00 — Med "A" vs Arts
9:00 — Commerce vs Social Work

FOR WOMEN

MONDAY, FEB. 15

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. — Free Skating - Dal rink

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

6:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Floor Hockey

- Dal gym. Submit team lists to P. E. House or Room 216 in S.U.B. by Feb. 15 - for information call Mary Lee MacDonald at 455-6358, or Kathy Belmore at 423-4100.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. — Free Swimming - Infirmary Pool.

Tech protest . . .

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the Minister of Health, Scott MacNutt, accepted the brief on his behalf. He refused to make any comment at that time, because he said he was not familiar with the situation.

THE BRIEF CONTAINED THREE PROPOSALS:

- 1) "Empower Nova Scotia Tech to initiate a comprehensive four-year degree program in engineering. This will put Nova Scotia on an equal footing with other parts of Canada and will result in a saving of one year to the student and to the taxpayer."
- 2) "Phasing out of the pre-engineering programs at the associated universities, thus avoiding the costly duplication that now exists and the cost of which is borne by the taxpayers."
- 3) "Revision or elimination of the unit system of grants. Engineering is a highly technical profession and deserves at least an equal investment per student by the taxpayers of Nova Scotia as is now received by the students of law, medicine and dentistry. At present, an engineering student receives seven units during his educational years compared with eight, twenty-two and twenty-two for law, dentistry, dentistry and medicine, respectively."

No decision will be made on the problem for at least another ten days.

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