

SPORTS

Womens soccer ousted in semi-final

by Kevin Barrett

In a playoff dominated by stingy defense and timely scoring, the Dalhousie Women's Soccer team's drive to the A.U.A.A. championship was halted by the Saint Mary's Huskies in the Womens Conference semi-final on November 4 in Wolfville.

Jenny-Kate Larsen's goal with just five minutes remaining in the second overtime period was the difference as the Huskies nipped Dal 1-0. Shelley Whitman provided the shutout goaltending for SMU as they beat the Tigers for the first time in three meetings this season.

Tiger coach Terry McDonald was obviously disappointed with the result but had high praise for the teams season and a optimistic look towards next season.

"This was the third time we met with the first two games going ninety minutes and this one going 120 minutes. We had a great season and it is unfortunate that we lost but it was a good game. The goal they got was a great goal and unstoppable on our part. I guess that it was better to lose that way than to have one team go through to the next round on penalty shots."

As far as the outlook for next season McDonald added "We only

lose one player off the team, captain Lenore MacDonald, and 14 of our players are either first or second year. We hear that there is going to be a good influx of new players next year as well so we should be very strong."

The Tigers did make the playoffs

in a tough Womens Conference and had a number of players who enjoyed banner seasons. One of these players was Belinda Campbell who led the team in scoring with eight goals.

Based on this season and on the outlook for next, the Lady Tigers

have a lot to look forward to in A.U.A.A. Soccer seasons in the future.

Acadia defeated SMU 1-0 in the championship final game and will now represent the A.U.A.A. at the C.I.A.U. semi-finals this weekend.

Intramurals heating up at Dal

by Rob Corkum

As the weather outside starts to get colder, things inside at Dal are really beginning to heat up with the indoor intramural underway.

Last week Medicine wrapped up a perfect season by defeating Chemistry for the soccer title in the men's interfaculty A league. In the women's league, the Eliza Bronson team dropped Medicine for the ti-

tle crown.

Although most students do not realize it, Dalhousie has one of the best intramural programs in the country. Last year over 5,500 people (about half the student population) were registered for intramurals.

Campus Recreation Assistant Jeff Sharpe, a recent graduate of Dal's Bachelor of Recreation program, is in charge of the intramurals.

"We have the largest and most developed intramural program east of Montreal. Dal students don't appreciate the program here; they have become so used to the high quality that they just expect it" he said.

"At some universities, if you get one ref for a game you are doing all right. Here (at Dal), intramurals can be so competitive that if three referees were not used for a residence league hockey game, the guys would tear each other apart."

Intramural action in the residence and interfaculty leagues is very competitive and of high calibre. In last years men's residence hockey league, over 500 boisterous, face-painted fans turned out for the final game. Ironically, Dal is a school that has difficulty drumming up fan support for their own varsity teams.

For the person who is not looking for something as competitive as varsity sports but wants some extra-curricular fun, the intramural program at Dal has something to offer for everyone. Most sports have different skill levels to tailor-fit the participator. There are also co-ed leagues, which is a popular way for men and women to meet one another.

Intramural sports include basketball, hockey, soccer, touch football, and broomball (which believe it or not, is the most popular intramural sport at Dal).

Most people become involved in intramurals through residences or campus societies and faculties which they belong to. However, it is also possible for a non-affiliated group of people to enter their own team into one of the interfaculty leagues just by paying a \$30 performance bond.

If people have difficulty getting onto a team, or their society or faculty does not participate in the sport they would like to, they can see Jeff Sharpe at Dalplex, and he will put them on a team for the sport they would like to play.



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