

# Soccer team finishes season undefeated

by Sandy Smith

The Dalhousie men's soccer Tigers completed their regular season undefeated with a 4-0 win over the St. F.X. X-Men on Studley Field this past Tuesday. Phil Hill had two goals for the Tigers while Alan Jones and Stuart "Smokey" MacPherson scored the other goals while Peter Moore recorded the shutout. The game was rather anticlimactic as it followed an exciting 2-1 win over the Saint Mary's Huskies this past Sunday.

Sunday's win came as a result of a strong, late second half surge of pressure on the Huskies, who had outplayed the Tigers for the better part of the game. Graham Jones scored the winning goal with roughly ten minutes left to play, not long after Ron Robinson had tied the score. Jones' goal came on a crossing pass from John Evans, who described the play saving, "Graham called for the pass and I just put it across...if he hadn't

yelled, I probably would have shot myself." After Evans had completed the pass Jones' task was a relatively easy one, redirecting the ball into the net. The crowd was forced to sit on the edge of their seats expectantly though as Jones shot seemed content to take its time crossing the goal line.

Andrew Clarke made several key defensive stops deep in the Dal end before sending a pass down the right side of the field, where Robinson picked up the pass, outraced the defence, and scored. He explained, "I concentrated on the ball, and the net... (then) I just kicked it and it went in. Asked if the goal was a case of a good shot beating a good effort by the goaltender, Robinson dryly remarked, "The goaltender said it was a good shot."

Robinson and goalkeeper Greg Forbes were the two brightspots for Dalhousie in a generally dismal first half for the Tigers. The Huskies appeared very strong on offence

in the opening frame, controlling the ball for the better part of the half. Dal's few scoring chances were those of Robinson's, once when the goaltender missed an easy ball, and another time when Robinson dangerously rolled a shot through the crease, only to have the ball received by Huskie defenders.

Goalkeeper Forbes played a strong first half limiting the Huskies to one goal, a total that could have been much higher. The lone goal came when Forbes slipped while working one on one with Ross Webb. The strong play of Forbes, and a substantial amount of luck, kept the Huskies at bay, setting the stage for the late game heroics.

The Tigers finished the season with a six win, no loss, four tie record, good enough for first place in the East Division. As East Division champs they will host the AUAA finals this weekend at Studley.



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## Kansas City killed - Who dunnit?

by Ken Fogarty

*One final pitch, the tugger (McGraw) reared back  
And let a fastball fly,  
Sixty thousand Phillie fans  
Gave forth one final cry...  
Ah, the wheat still grows  
in Kansas  
But there isn't any doubt:  
Kansas City has no joy left  
For Willie Wilson has struck  
out - again!*

This revised edition of *Cesey at the Bat* pretty well puts in a nutshell Kansas City's efforts in the World Series but was it only Willie Wilson's record breaking number of strikeouts during the series that killed Kansas City's chances to win? Was it the fact that George Brett was a little 'behind' his game with his hemmeroid problem? Was it Tug McGraw with his many kinds of pitches? Was it Kansas City Manager Jim Fry's reluctance to bring in any other reliever besides Dan Quisenberry, who ended up losing more games in relief than he won or saved? Or was it the whole Kansas City ball team who couldn't perform the basic plays?

A batting order is structured to have the players who can draw a walk or get the necessary lead-off hit at the top of the order, so the 'power hitters' in the middle of the order can hit them home. Well, the power hitters did their jobs in getting a hit almost every other time they came to the plate, but the lead-off hitters couldn't get on base. Another problem the Royals' batting order had was that the bottom of the order wasn't hitting either. When the middle of the order got on

base and waited to be hit home, their wait was to be endless; the bottom of the order couldn't get that crucial RBI hit.

Before the fall classic began, the NBC commentators for the series, Joe Garagiola, Tony Kubek, and Tom Seaver, told their viewers that they felt the team that could perform the basic plays consistently would win the series. Well, Kansas City couldn't do that either! Simple plays such as throwing a runner out at first handcuffed the Royals at times. Performing the simple act of thinking before acting could have helped Kansas City stop many a Phillie run from crossing the plate. An example of this was George Brett's mistake in going to second base to get the runner going there, which inabled a runner on third base to score.

One, however, cannot downplay the Phillies ability to come back when trailing, at one time by four runs, to take the lead and never give it back to the Royals. The most important of these comebacks by the Phillies was in the fifth game. The Phillies were trailing 3-2 in the late innings and it looked like the Royals were on their way to their third straight win. Just to be safe, K.C. manager Jim Fry brought in, who else but Dan Quisenberry to save the win. Well, the Phillies got two quick runs and with the help of Tug McGraw went on to win 4-3!

Yes, the wheat still grows in Kansas, but all Kansas City fans have to believe that the Royals helped the Phillies win the World Series!

## Even though they lost, they won Bronson roadtrips to PEI

Two weekends past sixty Dalhousie students accompanied a twenty man squad of football players to the University of Prince Edward Island in Charlottetown where they watched their team square off against U.P.E.I. on MacAdam Field. This match up was unique since neither university currently has a football team; the Tigers have left the league some years ago and the Panthers have opted out after last year's unsuccessful season.

The exhibition game of flag football was made possible following weeks of negotiation between Phillip Brown, President of the UPEI Student Union, and Andrew Grose, President of Bronson House Men's Residence. Bronson House, the current leaders in the Dalhousie Intramural Football League, were matched up against Marrian Hall, UPEI's league champions as part of that university's Oktoberfest celebrations. Dalhousie's assemblage consisted of forty girls from Shirreff Hall and twenty of Howe Hall's residents for fan support plus the twenty team members, all but one from the house.

The game was played on Saturday in pouring rain on a muddy U.P.E.I. field. Despite touchdowns by Mike Brooker and Paul MacIntyre of Bronson House the Dal squad lost the game to UPEI 20-12. Confusion over the rules of UPEI's league led to one of UPEI's major scores early in the first quarter, however, overall the game was well officiated, and well played by both teams.

Notable defensive efforts came from Mike Brooker, An-

drew Grose, David Ross, and Lloyd Gaskell of Bronson House who found themselves matched up against former members of varsity Panthers. The overall MVP for Bronson House was Mike Brooker who doubled as a quarterback and defensive linebacker.

President Grose says the exhibition game as an experiment in intrauniversity exchange and the upcoming year will see Bronson participate in other sports at other universities against other intramural teams. Current plans call for a Bronson/UPEI Hockey grudge match in January and a Bronson/St. F.X. match-up in early

spring. Grose will be contacting university newspapers across the Maritimes to solicit invitations for sports matchups both at Dal and on the road.

"Sports builds spirit within a residence," says Grose, "and while we won't always win the game at hand we'll always be remembered for our partying abilities." Evidence of that fact was Bronson's win over UPEI in a beer chugging contest following the football loss. Shirreff Hall's ladies upheld Dal's supremacy by beating the UPEI ladies in a similar event led by Trisch Munroe.



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Miramichi High prepares to send a spike over the net to Saint John High, the eventual gold medal winners of the girl's section of the Dal Tigers High School Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Lambrick Park of Victoria, B.C., defeated Prince Andrew High of Dartmouth to win the gold medal in the boy's division. It was the tenth annual tourney for the girls, the second annual for the boys.