

## Field Hockey Tigers strengthen hold on first

The women's field hockey team continued their winning ways last week with, guess who, Pam Taylor leading the way on offence. Taylor scored twice against Saint Mary's in Dal's 4-0 win over the Belles. Mary McGlone and Lori Ann Moore scored the other Tiger goals. Brenda Ogilvie was again in goal for the shutout.

Friday the Tigers bounced the Acadia team 5-0. Becky MacKinnon, Carolyn Merritt, Sharon Andrews, Mary McGlone and Pam Taylor provided Dal with the goals. Ogilvie recorded her second shutout in as many games and received a great deal of help from Kerry Wheadon, this week's Athlete of the Week.

The women's soccer team won its third straight game this weekend with a 4-2 victory over the College of Cape Breton. Heather Kaulbach had the hot foot as she netted three goals in the game. P.J. Temple added the

other.

Coach Terry McDonald was extremely happy with the win as the opposition had just beaten St. F.X. 10-2 last weekend.

The team was not as lucky Sunday, losing to the National senior women's champions 2-1 in exhibition play against the Green Dory team.

Our apologies to the Cross Country team for not being able to tell of their terrific performance two weekends ago in last week's paper. The women retained their title as champions of the Fernand Grenier Run in Quebec City. The team finished the sixty-seven kilometre run fifteen extraordinary minutes under the record time. Pam Currie, Donna Rae, Anna Pendergast, Jill Tasker, Leslie Longley, and Marg Bowsfield were the Dal runners.

The men's team finished sixth in a field of twenty-five.



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Two shutout wins last week helped the Tigers move further ahead of their opposition

### After tying SMU and MT. A.

## Tigers swamp Axemen on soggy Studley

by Sandy Smith

While most people were home last Sunday either in front of the TV watching football or comfortably curled up with a book, the Dalhousie men's soccer team was out splashing about Studley Field with the Acadia Axemen. Tigers obviously take more kindly to water than Axemen as Dal purged themselves of a lacklustre lackadaisical performance against Mount Allison Saturday with a 5-0 win over Sunday's visitors.

John Evans led the deluge of goals with a pair, while the Kinley brothers, Andrew and Ed, and Allan Jones each added singles to help drown the Axemen on a field that looked more like a Sunlight detergent ad or the shallow end of a swimming pool than a soccer pitch. Greg Forbes was stingy in the Dalhousie

goal parching any thirst for goals Acadia may have had.

Saturday's game was an entirely different thing altogether. The Mount Allison Mounties outthrustled the Tigers for most of the game, yet the score stood tied at two when the final whistle blew.

Graham Jones of Dalhousie opened the scoring within the first minute breaking away from the Mt. A. defenders to move in and score what looked to be an easy first goal for the Tigers. Mount Allison tied the score in roughly the twenty-fifth minute of play on what was to be the first of two goals scored on three penalty shots. The goal was a controversial one as Tiger goaler Peter Moore had already stopped one attempt only to be told that he had moved too soon and that the Mounties

would get another try. They, quite obviously, didn't miss.

Mount Allison took the lead early in the second half on another goal shrouded in controversy. Again Peter Moore, goalkeeper of the Tigers, had stopped a penalty shot. After a short scuffle for control of the ball following the free kick, the Mounties found the range. The point that should be made here is that the penalty shot should never have taken place at all. It arose from an incident where Moore came out after a loose ball and one of the Mounties was charging at the same time. As Moore got to the ball, he raised his knee in self defence. This was taken to be a gesture of provocation by the referee, hence the free kick.

Anyway, don't start wring-

ing out your crying towels yet Tiger fans, the referee felt compelled to give Dalhousie an equally dubious penalty shot later in the half. John Evans knotted the score on the shot with but ten minutes to play. Peter Moore made two more remarkable saves, one with about five minutes to go and one with but seconds remaining on the clock, to

preserve the tie.

The tie was the second in as many outings for the Tigers as they had battled the Saint Mary's Huskies to a 1-1 tie last Wednesday. Dave Riddell got his first goal of the season Wednesday, but the captain was also injured and will miss at least two weeks of play until his ankle cast is removed.

## Underwater Hockey—"a lot of fun"

by Ken Fogarty

If you were to hear or see the words "Underwater Hockey", your attention would more than likely be captivated and you would probably visualize people playing a game of hockey underwater. If you did have this vision, and then laughed it off, the joke would be on you.

"Underwater hockey is a variation of hockey," says Randy Armstrong, coordinator of the sport, "although there is a lot less physical contact." (The equipment used in the sport varies quite a bit also.) The players hold v-shaped sticks, approximately 6 to 8 inches long, in one hand and proceed to push a lead puck along the bottom of the pool towards, and hopefully into, the opposing team's net for a goal. A player's equipment consists only of an optional

diver's face mask and a rubber glove covering his stick hand. The players cannot touch the puck with anything else but the stick.

This year's season for underwater hockey is over now, and Armstrong was very pleased to say that the sport was a great success. "There were four teams formed; one from Medicine, one from Dentistry, and Shirreff Hall split to form two teams, one half joined up with Henderson House while the other half affiliated with Cameron House. Everyone involved had a lot of fun."

The only facet of this year's underwater hockey league that Armstrong was not pleased with was the time of year. "It's the same with every sport that takes place very early in the school year, you just don't get the most participation possi-

ble simply because the students don't hear about it in time." Armstrong, however, stressed again how pleased he was with this year's season and that he expects next year's to be even better.

GAZETTE ERRS—We sincerely apologize to Alan Jones of the soccer team. Last week Alan was the Athlete of the Week and the picture run above his name was not his. Sorry Alan.



## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



JOHN EVANS—Soccer—A second year physical education student from Sydney, Evans scored three goals in two games last weekend helping the Tigers to a win and a tie. "He had been playing well up until then," said coach Terry McDonald, "but not that well for John Evans. However, he really put it together in the last few games and was outstanding against Mount Allison and Acadia."



CARRIE WHEADON—Field Hockey—In a week where the offense scored the goals with six players sharing the scoring, the defense played strongly to record a pair of shutouts. Wheadon, playing on the back line in front of goaler Brenda Ogilvie, was a tower of strength denying every effort by Saint Mary's and Acadia to penetrate the goal area. Wheadon is a third year Recreation student from Timberlea, N.S.