

Soccer Tigers tear up SMU

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After a disappointing 1-0 loss to cadia last week, the men's soccer am won their home opener on aturday against St. Francis Xavier by a convincing score of 2-0.

played 90 minutes of good solid with an excellent goal from a

soccer **Tigers 2 St. Francis 0**

The Tigers took control of the game right from the kickoff, keeping the ball in the opposing team's end for the majority of the first Although making a few scratchy half. In the 18th minute striker ays which can be attributed to Tim Hall took the first shot on heir lack of time performing to- goal from just inside the penalty gether, they committed no serious box, but it was easily saved. mistakes. Instead, the Tigers Constant pressing finally paid off

corner kick by Andy Wheeler in the 35th minute.

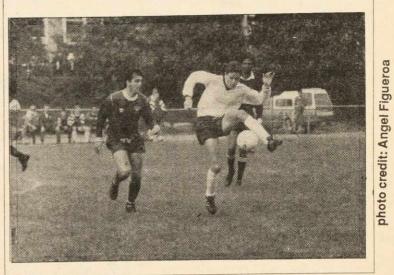
Right-wing striker Tim Hall had an exceptional game, lucky to draw no misconducts for his aggressive style of play. Along with fellow striker Ian Clarke, the two were constantly harassing the X-men defense. Their tenacity finally paid off in the latter part of the second half. After capitalizing on an X-Men mistake at centre field, Clarke took the ball down the left wing and crossed to Hall, who was open just inside the penalty box. Trapping the ball and deking out a defender, he blasted a shot inside the far post to solidify the win in the 65th minute of play.

On Sunday the women's squad met St. Mary's. While the crosstown rivals came to Studley field reeling from their 5-0 thrashing of Mount Allison and 2-0 victory over Concordia, all the Tigers

could brag about was a 3-0 win over Cape Breton. Later in the day, however, it was all smiles from the Dal bench, as they squeaked by one of the best teams in the division. 'Our win gives us some breath-

ing space," said head coach Terry McDonald. "Getting two points from SMU enables us to approach the other teams with more confidence."

The Tigers opened the kickoff playing as though they were intimidated. They made many errors and let SMU keep the ball in their end. After 15 minutes of play however,



Dal finally woke up and began to show great passwork, speed, and their passwork that would win the game for Dal.

The scoring spree started in the 19th minute of play when Dal striker Carla Perry picked up a rebound from a shot taken by Dina Gavas and scored to put the team up 1-0. The goal definitely boosted their confidence: for most of the remaining half the ball stayed in SMU's end.

Dal keeper Hillary Bradshaw was caught unawares in a brief spark of SMU resurgence when a long shot went over her head and into the net in the 34th minute.

The second half opened on a kick from a careless foul just outside the penalty area, and the ball Sept. 21 at 4 p.m.

eventually rebounded into the net. As the score went 2-1 in favour

tight covering. Ultimately it was of SMU, 20 minutes of intense soccer followed with both teams playing extremely well and each coming very close to scoring. But finally Dal evened up the score when Gavas, who showed great ball control throughout the game, headed the ball into the net from a corner kick in the 70th minute.

Immediately after the SMU kickoff, Stephanie Johnson stole the ball and sped down the right wing. She passed to Campbell who deked a defender and then fed to Perry, who wasted no time in lobbing the ball over the SMU keeper for the winning goal.

Dal couldn't be better prepared sour note. SMU was given a free for their next match hosting defending champions Acadia on



Football at Dalhousie?

by Chris Lambie

Dalhousie have been circulating interest". since the team's demise in the season in the C.I.A.U.

When questioned about student plan". support in respect to the issue,

president of the Union, said "If alone. there was an extra fee, I couldn't Betty Flynn, Alumni Director, money.

athletics, stressed that "while programs. football is an extremely exciting, new one.'

athletics and a founding member the needs of a football team. of the Black and Gold Club, noted that the Alumni want to see "a fall Dalhousie is a distinct possibility focus on campus". He says that a in the future, if only the many football squad would "fill a big concerned Alumni can come up blank in varsity sports at with the necessary funds. Lynch Dalhousie", and that "it is a feels that by placing an "emphasis personal dream of mine, we need on integrity and quality, and by it and it can be done". He also retaining a spirit of cooperation hints that "commitment begets [that] we can open quite a few commitment", and that once the eyes."

administration makes concrete A plethora of fumours plans concerning the renovations concerning the possible re- to Studley field, "alumni would emergence of varsity football at show considerable financial

Eric McKee, V.P. Athletics and early seventies. Commonly known Recreation, is far less hopeful than as the flagship university of the Martin or Lynch. McKee says Maritimes, Dal can now sit back that "as far as I'm aware, there is in the bleachers and watch as one no serious planning" in regards to of Nova Scotia's smallest schools, a football team. He feels that the University College Cape Breton, situation is "too hypothetical" to kicks off to an impressive rookie warrant speculation, and that "for the moment, its just not part of the

Given the administration's Peter Pottier, treasurer of the present financial condition, it's Student Union, said "I think the easy to see why McKee is reluctant majority would say 'yes' to to even think about a plan that footballin a student referendum". would require over a quarter However, Ralph Cochrane, million dollars in start-up capital

see students supporting it". He says that "c + and fundraising added that "if we had a team that are two different things." She was funded through Alumni adds that while "lots of Alumni donations, students would yearn that it might happen again, probably be more supportive." it would have to be an Cochrane wanted to emphasize administrition decision" to bring that "times have changed in the back the team. The important point University and that all sorts of raised by both Flynn and Martin is different organizations need the that Alumni support for football cannot simply be the re-routing of Tony Martin, the director of donations from other university

Bill Lord, the director of dynamic and valuable program Dalhousie's Physical Plant, said [his department] must first ensure that while the plans for Studley the security of pre-existing and Field are still in the "proposal successfull varsity teams before stage", the field will "stretch from attempting the task of building a Memorial Arena to the Western Exit Road, and it will contain two Tom Lynch, chair of the practice fields end to end". This President's Advisory Council on size field would easily accomodate

It would seem that football at

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