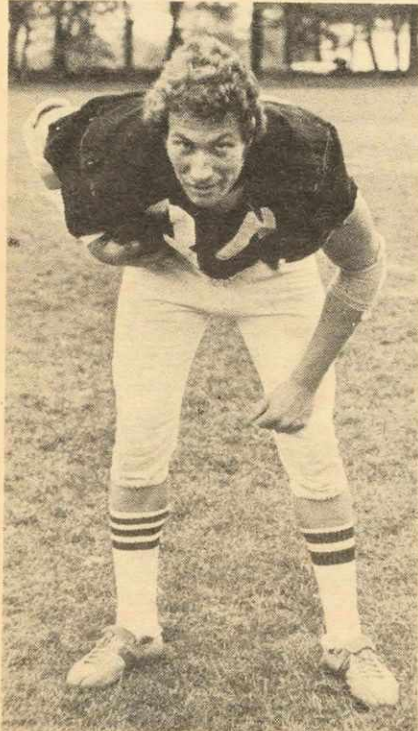


## Football Tigers

# Dal defeats UPEI

The Tiger football team made the journey to the Island last weekend for their second encounter with the U.P.E.I. Panthers. This weekend's victory marks the first time in five years that the Dal team has beaten the Panthers at home. The Tigers



Greg Mosher

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repaid the Panthers for an earlier loss by downing UPEI 14 - 7.

Offensively the Tigers moved the ball extremely well along the ground, gaining some 250 to 300 yds. Most of the ground gaining chores were left to Tom Murtagh and Tom McLeod, two Ottawa natives. Greg Mosher who, due to injuries to Mark Pertus, had to be moved from his defensive corner position to full-back did an outstanding job running the ball. Quarter-back Tom Evans did a very credible job in moving the Dal offense. He was 3 for 4 in the passing department. The offensive line had extremely fine performances from seniors Al Cameron, and Bill Skinner.

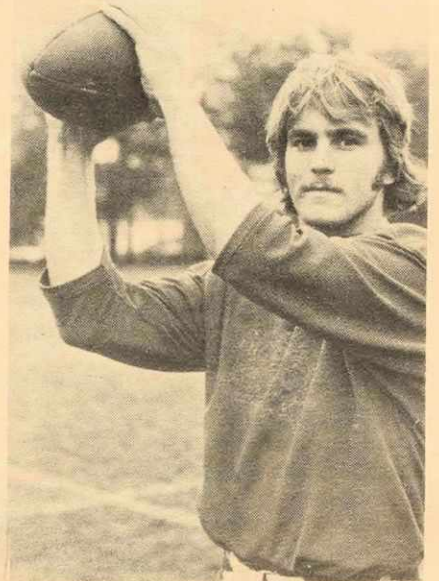
Defensively the Tigers played extremely tough football against the stubborn Panther offense. Defensive tackles Randy Zaroski and Mike Riley kept constant pressure on PEI quarter-back Rick Kiraly. This strong defensive pressure forced several key interceptions by the Dal defense. The Dal linebacking corps of Peter Lamothe, Wally Kazakowski and Kevin Ritchie came up with strong performances against both the running and passing of UPEI. The secondary lead by Cliff Pelham managed to pick off several of Kiraly's errant passes for sizable returns.

The scoring went as follows: Dalhousie scored first as Dalhousie punter Cliff Pelham booted a 48 yard single in the opening quarter. Then left defensive end Scott Baker made it 7-0 when Bob Monette blocked a punt and Baker scooped up the ball for the score.

In the second quarter the game was tied up by Kiraly's 40 yd. touch down pass to Hubert MacDonald. Ozzie D'Ippolito's convert was good to tie the game 7-7.

In the second half Dal's Tom Murtagh ripped off tackle for a 29 yd. run to give Dal a 14-7 lead. Then with 4 minutes remaining in the game, Dal's Greg Mosher ran over from the U.P.E.I. 6 yd. line apparently making the game 21-7. However, Dal was called for roughing and the touchdown was called back. The final score ended 14-7.

Dal Tigers will meet their stiffest competition so far this year when they tangle with UNB. UNB coming off an easy victory over Mt. Allison, should be mentally ready for this weekend's game. UNB's major threat is their quarter-back Rick Cripotis, a fine passer. However



Jim Neilly

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Dal's offense is beginning to gel and should put good pressure on the tough UNB defense.

To quote Dal's Mike Riley, "we are really looking forward to this game."

## Frosh survive orientation

"Dalhousie once, Dalhousie twice, Holy Jumpin..." and so the chants continued as Dalhousie's newest students were subject to the terrors and tortures of Residence Orientation. The tortures and terrors, however, were few and far between this year, as the inter-residence committee decided that Orientation should be a more enjoyable and less frightening experience.

The committee began meetings last March to plan the week's events and to discuss various ways in which to welcome the "Frosh" to Howe and Sherriff Halls. Headed by Cath Saunders and Jim Travers, the committee planned various activities, ranging from a Roman Toga Party to an Elvis Presley beach party. Also included were an excursion to Point Pleasant Park, an

early morning swim at the centennial pool, a pancake eating contest, boat tours and various dances. One of the final events was a 'moot court' in which the frosh were tried for various crimes and punished accordingly. However, in an unusual twist it was the frosh who revolted and finally revenged themselves on the Upper Classmen. Of course Orientation would not have been complete without the usual early morning risings and late night partying, so allowances were made for these as well.

Much of the credit for making the Orientation a success must go to the Freshmen and Freshettes who appeared in unprecedented numbers to enthusiastically support each function and who marched faithfully through the streets of Halifax, catering to the whims and fancy of the upper classmen.

The residence Orientation ended where it began, in the Sherriff Hall Dining Hall with a formal banquet during which the new students were officially welcomed to Campus by Dr. Hicks, President of the University. Residence Orientation will fade into memories for this new group of students, but clearly their enthusiasm and spirit is a sign of bigger and better things to come here at Dalhousie.

## Engineers whitewash dentistry

Studley Field came alive to victory shouts Sunday, Sept. 26th when the powerful Engineers team soundly trounced Dentistry in one of the first Flag Football games for the season. Jim Nunn intercepted one of Dentistry's passes and ran 45 yds. for a touchdown.

Medicine met Science in a game that ended the first half in a scoreless situation.

The second half came alive when Medicine scored twelve touchdowns. Jim Carter picked up a Science fumble and ran the 25 yds. for a touchdown that was considered the highlight of the game. Final tally Med. 12 - Science 0.

Psychology was awarded a win over Law by default.



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