

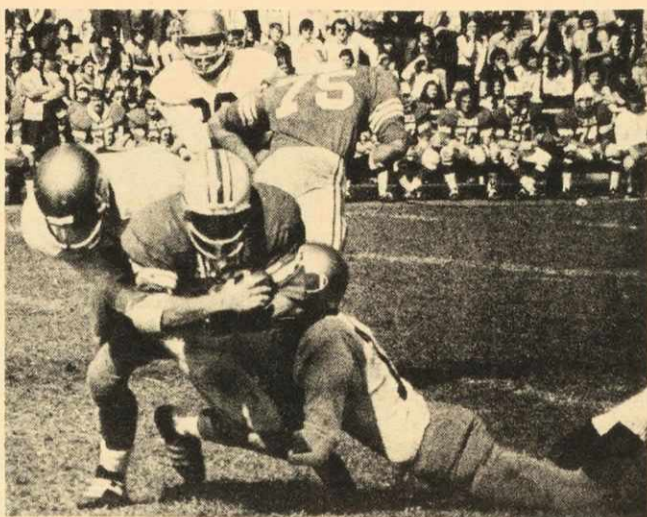
Tigers Tamed

by Joel Fournier

The Tigers looked like contenders for three quarters of the football game last Saturday but a talent laden Acadia offence put it out of reach early in the fourth quarter with the devastating combination of Jamie Bone's passing and Al Charuk's receiving and running powers.

Dal's Jeff Neal stole the show for the tabbies in their losing effort. The speedy graduate of Q.E.H. flashed for over 100 yards in racking up the game's leading rusher award. Rookie quarterback Peter Coll was plagued by a rash of interceptions but on several occasions did find the mark as he hit flanker Doug Ransome and tight end Bruce Cassidy, both of whom played strong games. The Dal offensive line, after ironing out some first quarter miscues, played one of their best games in years, giving Q.B. Coll great pass protection and some wide holes for running backs Neal and Coolen.

Defensively the club looked very good in spots but rather porous in others. Greg Mosher highlighted his strong game by running an Acadian fumble 50 yards for Dal's only major. Al Cameron scored all the squad's remaining points on two field goals and a convert.



The University's philosophy of using Maritime talent, primarily Nova Scotians and no recruiting, makes for a long hard struggle to build a winning team, but it's not impossible! What the players need now is confidence in their ability as athletes and football players and it is this writer's opinion that it won't be too long in coming. The only difference basically, between the Maritime player and his counterpart from other regions is one of experience and exposure. As a rule, there is much more minor, junior and other level ball played outside the Atlantic area and, in addition, facilities and coaching are usually more

advanced. But that picture is gradually changing and the local boys are beginning to take their rightful place in the college lineups.

If Dal continues to attract some of the best players from our own system the results will be more than gratifying. Time alone will tell, of course if it can be done and in the meantime there will be a lot of disappointments. Try and hang in there fans, the players need your support more than ever.

Be sure to take in the Annual Lobster Trap Bowl against rival St. Mary's Huskies this Sunday at 1:30. It could be a great game.

P.S.A. message to those involved in the fights during the Acadia game. GROW UP!

List of Talent Impressive

by Keith Johnston

That popular adage of the past couple of years, "Year of the Tiger", has usually been something of an empty phrase for those faithful supporters of Dal's three major sports. However, if pre-season work-outs are any indication, the 1974-75 edition of the Varsity Basketball Tigers should be able to live up to that claim, and more.

Informal work-outs, which have been underway since September 16, have been highlighted by the return of a stronger and more experienced nucleus from last year's young Tiger squad, augmented by a great number of highly talented freshmen and transfer students.

Although no team selections have been made to date, it seems reasonable to expect that the fame of the team will be built around back-court virtuosos Bob Blount and Bill Burns, adept wings John Driscoll, Doug Ryan, and Chris Jackson, along with rock-ribbed posts Bruce Cassidy, Kevin Kelly, Mike Donaldson and Don Robertson.

Along with these former team members, a number of great-looking prospects have been trying to impress upon Coaches Yarr and de la Mothe that they are varsity material. Among the most accomplished of these hopefuls are versatile first-year man Bob

Fagan, from Fredericton, where he led his high school team to three consecutive provincial titles; and Dave Iverson, who is a transfer bonus from St.F.X., where he earned a league reputation for his radar-like shooting abilities.

In addition to these players are Kevin Arnstein, a New Yorker with a couple of years of junior college experience, and Cliff Shockley, an ex-SMU Huskie who works on his Master's degree during the day and dishes out Wilson burgers at the Dal Gym during the evening. The list of artistry continues with such names as Halifax native, Jim (Moon) McKenna, flashy Mike Peterson from Middle-

ton, James Morris from P.E.I., and Kevin Cherry, who hails from Saint John.

Since there is no leak of pertinent information on any of the other league entries to date, a prediction on the Tiger's Chances would be virtually impossible. However, the array of talent at this year's pre-season camp is in Coach Yarr's words, "far superior to that of any other year in our history." A pretty sweeping statement perhaps, but with selections scheduled to begin this week, one thing appears to be a certainty; Dal fans can, without a doubt, look forward to a very promising and exciting season, from every viewpoint.

Be part of it—SUPPORT YOUR TIGERS!!

Athlete of the Week

Miss Helen Castonguay, 21, has earned the award of Female Athlete of the Week. This individual is a member of the Dalhousie Varsity Field Hockey Team. In Newfoundland the weekend of September 21-22, Helen scored 4 goals (3 of which were discounted) in one game against the Memorial squad. Ms Castonguay, center forward of this year's team, played as a goalie on the last year's team but decided to join the offensive squad this year, much to the glee of the fellow team-mates.

Field Hockey is by no



means Helen's only athletic accomplishment. She will be representing Nova Scotia as a member of 1975 Winter Games Basketball Team! A few of her other sports are water polo and softball.

Keep it up Helen!



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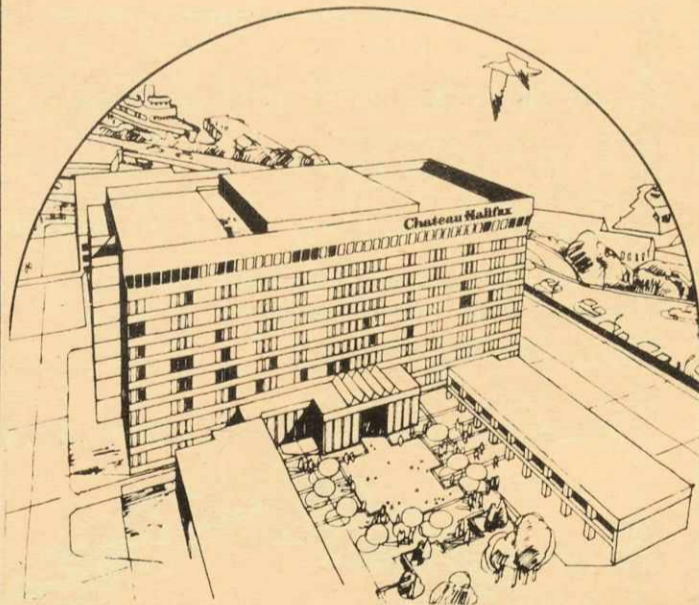
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