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Dalhousie ladies field hockey team won the Atlantic Intercollegiate Field Hockey Championships this past weekend at Fredericton High School Field in New Brunswick, due to the condition of the UNB field. The Dalhousie team consists of Charlotte Allan, Katie Belmore Didowsky, Terry Bontempo, Janice Butcher, Helen Castonguay, Cathy Calquhoun, Janet Ellis, Karen Kelly, Helen Petrites, Judi Rice, Joan Selig, Heather Shute, Jocelyn Webb, Julie West,

and coach Ms Nancy Buzzell. Ms Buzzell has contributed much time and effort into making this team a success. **Dal vs UPEI [1-0]**
Dal, completely dominating the game, defeated UPEI 1-0 on a cold but sunny Friday, November 1st. **Charlotte Allan** scored in the first half on a pass from **Judi Rice**. Cal ladies fought hard but failed to raise the score in the remainder of the game. UPEI only had the ball six times over Dal's half during the game.

Dal vs St. FX

Dal advanced to the finals on Saturday, November 2nd after defeating UPEI the day before. **Charlotte Allan**, playing right inner, again showed her talents by scoring on a pass from **Janet Ellis** in the second half. Dal dominated the second half, with Dal goalie **Katie Didowsky**, saving the only shot on her in the whole second half. Special mention should go to **Heather Shute**, left inner, who showed great skill, determination and hustle throughout the entire game.

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The bleachers were almost full on Sunday last when the Tigers Soccer Club brought the second conference championship to Dalhousie. The Field Hockey beat the soccer team by one day - congratulations.
Last weekend was a very memorable one for many soccer fans on campus. The Intercollegiate soccer playoffs were held on the Studley Campus for the first time ever. The Tigers won their semi-final game against UNB with a pair of goals from Kevin Mayo. A well fought game which had Dalhousie asking all the questions. Mount Allison defeated Memorial in the other semi-final

after extra-time and penalty kicks. The consolation game was very one-sided with Memorial taking an easy 5-1 win over U.N.B.
The final, however, was a very tight contest. The opening ten minutes saw the Tigers under considerable pressure and it was not until the Dalhousie Machine got into gear that they began to dominate. The Mount Allison Mounties showed a brand of soccer where a lack of skill is compensated for by desire and hustle. They never allowed the Tigers to settle and play their game. Five minutes into the second half Bob Moss slotted a penalty shot into the bottom corner giving the goalkeeper no

chance. It was then merely a matter of the Tigers shutting up shop. It was an exciting game although not the best of soccer.
The victory must surely have been sweeter for Kevan Pipe than anyone else. Kevan graduates this year and has played with the club for four years. Each year has seen the Tigers get nearer and nearer to becoming the champions. This year they are No. 1 and Kevan Pipe's contribution to the club is also No. 1.
This coming weekend the Tigers will travel to Montreal for the National Championship and we wish them the very best of luck. Tigers we are proud of you.

Outdoors

by Kevin Moore

"From the Beginning.. E, L, & P."
Witness the birth of a new regular column in the Dalhousie Gazette. Hiking and camping is the theme; their philosophies and their practical aspects.
OUTDOORS plans to cover as many topics as possible that will relate to its theme. Equipment, both old and new. Hopefully, periodical inventories of local surplus stores. Everything from down-bags to arctic "bunny" boots.
Where? The presently established hiking trails, good and bad. Trails in the making as well as off trail spots. Tentatively, I am hoping to keep an up-to-date list of all related activities going on in Nova Scotia, ski clinics, C.Y.H.A., etc.
The literature both past and present. Obsolescence and innovations.



Photography. A particular effect? How? Blind? Tripod? Lens? In addition movies, by the National Film Board, commercial sources, and individuals' personal work.
The advantages and ways of winter camping.
Aspects of natural science like the most common plants and their uses. The kind of animal droppings that you just stepped in. Those tracks that criss-cross the fresh snow in your yard.
Many topics will be covered that are new to many students. Other areas are often heard of but in such a way as to be rarely in a practical context.
There are unlimited possibilities for a column such as this. If you have any ideas, opinions, or feelings about a particular topic then let us know.
If you want the others to know then we'll make it possible.
The column's started, keep it going.

HEMLOCK RAVINE

"Of gentle slope and wide,
As thou wert by my side."
by H.D. Thoreau

In case people think in passing that a column such as this would have little meaning to all save those already deep into the reality of the "external" world; then hopefully this section will change your head.
Hemlock Ravine is one of the most beautiful spots in the Halifax area. It is only about 3 miles down the Bedford Highway and the Transit bus #20 should get you almost there and the Acadian bus to Sackville can drop you off right in front.
It is found by the round conservatory known as Prince's Lodge although the easiest access is simply across the parking lot of the Sea King Motel.
The ravine is less than a mile long through virgin forest of towering hemlock trees, eighty to one hundred feet high, varying in age from 250 to 350 years.
As you walk or sit amidst these trees that are older than the city of Halifax you realize that they have seen everything that most people know as reality. They have seen Halifax grow from its beginnings with three ships and hopefully will be around to see it all fade away.
These trees, fortunate to have escaped the hands of the forest industry, are among the few untouched forest regions left in eastern North America and in particular, Nova Scotia.
As well as its aesthetic value for natural beauty, Hemlock Ravine has a long history of being part of the property of Edward, Duke of Kent, Prince of Wales, the fourth son of King George III, and father of Queen Victoria.
He was the commander of the military in Halifax and much of the area that was part of his estate still remains. His round conservatory, the heart-shaped pond, and the path system that spells "Julie", all built for his beloved mistress Julie St. Laurent.
The ravine is but one of the many sections of great beauty and historical significance in this area. Its close vicinity to main part of the city, makes it an ideal spot for the half-day's walk. As the time passes and the area is visited by more people, it may begin to show it so make sure that all the garbage you bring out was more than you took in.

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