

A cutbacks forum was held in the Dal SUB yesterday at noon. Speaking to the students were Jane Mersereau, President of the Dalhousie Staff Association; Henry Hicks, Dalhousie University President; Tony Kelly of the Atlantic Federation of Students; and Dr. Philip Welch, President of the Dal Faculty Association.

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CKDU says goodbye!

This is the last week of broad-casting for CKDU and we plan to finish the year with a great party. Saturday April 1, from 4 p.m. until 12 midnight, we're having our office party on air. Almost everyone who had a program this year will be spending some time on air sharing their spirits with you. As the evening wears on you can imagine all the strange things going on air. It will be interesting to hear the party progress. As the night wears on the music will flow freely along with the wine, a great combination.

The year has been a good one and we hope you have enjoyed our programs. We hope to carry over what has been started this year and improve upon it. CKDU has provided the students of Dalhousie with their own radio station, an alternative in the wasteland of AM Radio. If you have any views on Dal Radio we welcome them, drop in, we are on the fourth floor, SUB. Finally from all of us, we thank those of you who listened, tune in again next year.

No credit course

by Valerie Mansour

Summer Language Bursaries will not be accepted as credit at Dalhousie University. James Brown, chairperson of the French Department, said although there was never an authorized policy statement, the French Department had been able to make recommendations to the Committee on Studies about which courses could be credits for Dalhousie students. "If the work involved corresponds with a course we offer we would often recommend it be considered a credit", said Brown.

Arnold J. Tingley, Dalhousie registrar, said the courses were never accepted as credits except in special circumstances. "Dalhousie only accepts regular university work", said Tingley. "Any previous acceptance was mainly by accident."

The Summer Language Bursary Program is funded by the Department of the Secretary of State and administered by the departments of education across the country. The bursaries, which cover the costs of everything but transportation or pocket money, are offered to students across Canada who want to learn a second language. Students can receive credit from the institutions offering the course, and at many universities can use the credit toward their degree.

Brown said the French Department is opposed to the blanket statement that no courses could be accepted as credit. "We'd like to have a say," he concluded.

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closing the university—that's going too far", Hicks told the Gazette. At yesterday's forum he wished the students well.

In response to a student wondering exactly what the government has done in terms of meeting with university administrations, Hicks said he has received a letter from Education Minister Mitchell requesting that the universities not raise tuition.

Hicks spoke against differential fees, saying Canada owes a debt to other countries. "Many of our professors have studied overseas," Hicks said. He also supported Canadian students studying in different provinces. "It is important that as Canadians we get to know each other," he stressed.