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not agree. John Reudy, Dean of Medi-

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rating system is masked by the broad

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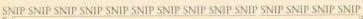
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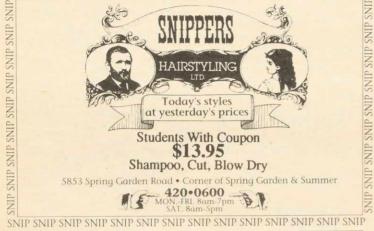
Reudy cites three qualities that set

But another Dalhousie Dean does

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Rushton's theories on racial superiority as evidence of this danger.

Robert Martin, in the November edition of the Dalhousie Faculty Association's (DFA) Dialogue, protested, "We will become a faculty of self-gaggers. We will have an academically 'chilly climate' ".

Tom Sinclair-Faulkner, DFA President, acknowledged the division among faculty over this issue. "The proposal has a long way to go to meet these reservations", he said. But, he hopes, further discussion will be able to "balance these concerns".

Reaction from the few students present was generally positive. Anthony Roberts, President of BGLAD!, praised the Committee's efforts. He said the document it produced is a progressive step towards "a more inclusive policy".

Sandra MacDonald, a student, agreed. Empha- improv

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sizing the Committee's educative role, she said, "There definitely has to be a strong proactive stance."

Despite the largely positive response to the proposed policy, as one speaker noted, "Racism and sexism can't be legislated away." Lynne Atwell, International Students' Advisor and Advisor to Students with Disabilities, said she feels the policy may educate people unaware of their own prejudices, but will not reach those "who need to believe in their racism" because humiliating others "gives them a high".

Barbara Harris, the President's Advisor on Women, stressed that it is important to continue to clarify the policy. Nevertheless, she said, "It's encouraging to hear people say that this draft is an improvement."

Reudy cautions, "The survey is much too broad, and I strongly recommend that those students consid-

ommend that those students considering attending medical school look elsewhere for guidance." The University College of Cape Breton, which ranked at the bottom

Breton, which ranked at the bottom of MacLean's' 1991 survey, again placed last in the undergraduate category. Dean of Arts and Sciences William Clemens said, "I knew how MacLean's did it last year and I had hoped a different methodology might show things to be different."

The change in the ranking system, however, was on the whole much more favourable to smaller universities such as Saint Mary's. Last year's survey put SMU at number forty overall, but it claimed number six

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- 13 University of Saskatchewan
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- 15 University of Manitoba

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this year in the primarily undergraduate category. They also received top rating for percentage of faculty with PhDs.

Chuck Bridges, Public Affairs Director at SMU, said, "I am definitely pleased with the improvement and happy that MacLean's listened to the universities this year."

However, he still sees room for improvement. "MacLean's should be looking at the funding for universities and take into consideration cost efficiency," he said. "Nova Scotia's universities do a lot more with a whole lot less."

Bridges added, "MacLean's is painting the picture that university students are coming straight out of high school. That's just not the case. Here at SMU, more than one-third of our 8 200 enrolment are mature students."

In addition to its academic ranking, *MacLean's* surveyed 500 university students in its 54-page report. Students were questioned about conditions at their institutions, as well as attitudes on sex and sexual harassment.

