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Student business loans

by Greg Halinda
 If you've thought of taking out a Student Business Loan to start a small business this summer but are not sure, the Federal Business Development Bank wants to let you know what's involved and how to make the most of your business venture.
 There will be three small seminars in the coming weeks to introduce the loan program to potential entrepreneurs, and to encourage "healthy business practices".
 Sharill Montgomery, a business

student working with FBDB, says this year the maximum amount available in a Student Business Loan is \$3 thousand, up from \$2 thousand last year.
 It is a real loan, ie. no remission and a payback deadline of October 2. Last year, 71 applications were received by the FBDB in Edmonton alone, and 60 were authorized.
 Two introductory seminars will be given by the FBDB on Wednesday, March 18 at noon and 3:30 p.m. in SUB 034.
 If students are serious about app-

lying for the loan, they must attend two free seminars, one on how to start a small business, and one on marketing. These seminars will take place in SUB 034 as well, the first on March 25 at 3 p.m., the second on April 2 at 2 p.m.
 Montgomery said that help is also available to people who are having problems filling out their loan application form, and in the actual running of their summer business.

Dalhousie IFC banned from council

HALIFAX (CUP) — The judicial board of the Dalhousie Student Union has ruled that an umbrella organization of fraternities and sororities can not have a seat on student council because it promotes sexual discrimination.
 However, the status of some societies may be in jeopardy following the ruling. Because the student union constitution prohibits discrimination based on race, colour, sexual or political orientation, and ethnic or national origin, groups such as the International Students Association may have membership requirements in contravention of the constitution, said board chair Glen Johnson.

Although the judicial board's report recommended that the constitution be amended to allow religious and cultural groups to maintain society status, law student Carolyn Zayid said councillors should first have decided if the Interfraternity Council (IFC) deserved a seat at all.
 "They can always change the constitution after," Zayid said.
 IFC president Mike Dunn said council should have handled the issue itself and not "passed the buck to the judicial board".
 Johnson said he disagreed with the majority report because he does not consider fraternities to be discriminatory.

Dunn agreed, saying, "There's been no documented cases of females being refused entry into male fraternities."
 But, according to Dalhousie Women's Alternative member Alison Brewin, frats "in themselves are perpetrating discrimination by excluding certain people." Brewin added, though, that "disadvantaged groups should be allowed to share common experiences."
 Zayid said religious, cultural and women's groups need membership qualifications, and that "nothing distinguishes fraternities except that they're a social club."

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 The renovations took place in 1984-85 and cost, by Hodgins' figures, \$91,864. Since then, Dewey's profits have risen to \$40,294 in 84-85, \$45,946 in 85-86, and \$77,274 in the first 11 months of 1986-87.
 Wright and Beebe attributed this to the renovations and good man-

agement. Hodgins attributed it to "unknown factors around which could be influencing Dewey's, such as the drastic change in the Powerplant." As well, he said we don't know if this is temporary. "We might have had just a couple of good years there."
 Hodgins also maintained that by

not auditing the books based on the assumption that all the SU operations paid things like rent, the SU cannot be sure if they are returning a profit. Wright described paying rent on RATT as "the SU paying the left pocket out of the right."

Boingers place in science week

The Undergraduate Science Society concluded Science Week '87 on Friday with a wrap-up party in the Biological Sciences Building.
 The Science Olympics winners were Gold Medalists Bill Pinsent, Barbara Nicholson, Elizabeth John, and Zuzu Gadallah, Botany stu-

dents and team members of the champion Boingers (nee Death-tongue) with 84½ points. The silver went to the Physics and Math-Physics students' team, the h-bar omegas with Cream Cheese, with 83½ points. The bronze went to another team of Botany students,

the Endosperms, whose total was 80 points.
 Other events held during Science Week included the 2nd Annual Science Scavenger Hunt, won by Kurt Hayes and Mike Godel, with a total point count of close to 1000.



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