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"Woman's tragedy throughout history is that she has been denied the right to aspiration—denied full humanity.

-Margaret Walters

## Dal earns five AUAA titles



While you and I were enjoying the Break last week, Dalhousie athletes were picking off Atlantic University Athletic Association titles left, right and center. No fewer than five championships were won, led by the women's basketball team who crushed the defending champion UNB Red bloomers 77-54. The men's and women's volleyball teams also picked up AUAA crowns, the men winning in five games over the University de Moncton while the ladies took five games to polish off Memorial. These three teams will play in the CIAU finals this weekend; Dal hosts the women's basketball finals while the volleyballers travel to Saskatoon.

At the AUAA badminton championships in Wolfville, N.S., the Dal Tigers won the men's and mixed doubles titles. Another team, the hockey Tigers, moved to within one step of an AUAA title by downing the St. Francis Xavier X-Men two games to one in semi-final playoff action.

Details can be found on the sports section of this paper.

By Greg Dennis

Jumping for joy after winning the AUAA women's volleyball title are (left to right) Beth Fraser, Karen Fraser, Colleen Doyle, Karin Maessen, and Kathy Andrea.

Money Problems cited

## Engineers cancel Stag and Stein

by Paul Clark

The Engineering Society cancelled the Stag and Stein on Monday, the much protested SUB event which was to include a series of stripteasing performances.

The Engineering Society executive say they made the decision at the end of January not to hold the event, but did not make this public to teach people a lesson.

However, David McCann, secretary of the Newman Society which actively protested the Stag and Stein, suspects the engineers were scared off from having the event because they learned it may have been illegal.

Mike Book, the engineering representative on student council, says the Engineering Society decided to cancel the Stag and Stein because it would not be economically feasible. He says while they never told anyone, including

the members of the Engineering Society, of their decision, they never actually told any-

one they would hold the event. "But the Neuman Society went ahead with their petitions on the assumption we would. We never advertised it or contacted SUB technical about it.'

Book says the Engineering executive let the Neuman Society continue their protest for two reasons.

First, we don't like them butting into our affairs-it's none of their business. Second, it showed that people's priorities on campus are way out of line. If clubs like the Neuman Society would spend their time constructively on student affairs like tuition increases it would be a lot better.'

McCann doubts whether the engineers' claims are true and says according to his calculations the Stag and Stein would be economically feasible.

"I was told they made over \$400 last year", he says.

McCann says on Monday he called Barry Ward, the student union lawyer, about the legality of having strippers in SUB. McCann says Ward thought the striptease per-formance "might or might not" violate obscenity laws and that the question was worth pursuing.

McCann informed the council executive of Ward's answer, and shortly after the engineers cancelled the Stag and Stein.

McCann says the Neuman Society did not intend to bring legal charges against the engineers, but only wished to have students make a rational decision about the morality of having strippers in the SUB.

McCann denied the Engineers claim there are more important issues than the Stag and Stein.

"This is a major social issue involving the exploitation of human beings. Issues like student aid compared to human dignity are nothing. The most important thing we can be concerned with is

people'

McCann said he would be interested in participating on a council committee proposed by Book to establish guidelines for entertainment events

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