

## In water polo

## Dal humiliates Abalones

Two weeks ago, Dal's water polo men met the Summer Games Abalones for the first time since the Humiliation and the results were - well - different. Two weeks earlier the last place Abalones had handed Dalhousie its second loss of the season by a score of 4-2. This time the tables were turned. Dalhousie obviously came to play and they took immediate charge of the game, winning by a score of 8-1.

Dalhousie played tough defense with Rob Tremaine and Bruce Palmer alternating in goal. Tim Prince, a Dal club member on the Abalones, ruined the shutout bid as he scored on Tremaine in the third period. The Dalhousie scoring was well distributed as seven players shared the goals. Bill Ryan was the only player to have two, including

the winner in the first period. Other goal-scorers were Peter Dodge, Richard Hall-Jones, returning to action after a lengthy leave, Evan Kipnis, Brian Lane, who converted a penalty shot, Peter March, and goalie Tremaine, while taking a turn in the trenches.

Last week saw a complete reversal of form as Dal lost its game convincingly. All the stars were present but the collection was less than the individuals as the Bullets triumphed by a score of 4-1.

Palmer and Tremaine again alternated in goal to provide excellent goaltending. Defensively the two teams played extremely well; the score at the half was Bullets nil - Dalhousie nil. Unfortunately Dal stayed there while the Bullets came up with four hard-earned tallies.

The lone Dalhousie marker was by Bill Ryan while countless other opportunities were squandered. In all facets, it was a team loss for Dal and a team win for the second-place Bullets who are playing better each outing.

The Dal club placed six members on a Nova Scotia team which travelled to St. John's, Newfoundland during the first weekend of the March break to initiate the 1977 Canada Games swimming pool. The squad spent six days with their Newfoundland hosts and played a series of ten close games against various Newfoundland teams. The Dal members involved were Peter Dodge and Peter March from the Dalhousie senior team; goalkeeper Colin Bryson; George Mulally, Tim Prince, and Ralph Simp-

son from the Abalones.

On the women's side, the powerful Acadia women's team came to town two weekends ago. They completed a five game sweep of the home and home series with the Metro squad. However, with the Metronomes playing in their home pool the contests were closer and harder fought. Largely as a result of the series, a fourteen-player squad was selected to train for the Canadian National Championships on March 11, 12, and 13 in Winnipeg. Seven women on the squad are from Acadia and seven are from Metro, one of whom is Dalhousie club member Anne Campbell. The team is coached by Bill Bradley of Acadia and promises to be the strongest Nova Scotia women's team ever assembled.

## One shot decision

Ken Balmar, Director of Athletics at Dalhousie, has stated that the money ordinarily spent on football will be spent next year on "some kind of a one-shot deal, such as a

have the money easily retrievable in case football is revived at Dalhousie."

Balmar also stated that the department felt that all athletics,



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new piece of equipment or perhaps an extra out-of-province trip for some team."

In an interview held Tuesday, Balmar stated that the athletics department more or less saw two options as to how to pour the money - one being to pour it back into the various sports programmes, and the other being to spend it on one specific function. When questioned as to the department's reasons for its "one-shot" decision, Balmar stated that, under advice from the Sports and Recreation Council, the department "wants to

not only high-visibility sports, are in good shape, and financial equity in general, and programmes is maintained in the budget. Coaches, according to Balmar, are satisfied with existing budget allocations, and are expressing no complaints, as to the way the football money is being spent.

In concluding the interview, Balmar stated that the department does not want to have the money "simply lost or just poured back into the programmes," but wishes to see it spent "in some clear-cut fashion."

## Dal Science Society well underway

The Dalhousie Science Society is on the books again as a viable student organization after Student Council approved of its revised Constitution in early February 1977. It should be noted that the Science Society is second only to the Student Union in student population size. It is with this mandate and the objectives of its Constitution that the Science Society hopes to contribute significantly and successfully, with the aid of its member Science Clubs, to the academic, social and cultural environment of the Science students at Dalhousie in the years ahead. To achieve this goal it is necessary for the present Society Executive and Council to be suitably organized and to establish a

administration of the Society and its funds. To this end the last two meetings of the Society have been of an organizational nature.

Physics students, Neil Sponagle and John Grant, were appointed to manage the Society's entertainment department. Due to the lateness of the academic year no major events are being planned for this term. Proposals for events in the year '77/'78 include lectures by notable science speakers, orientation activities, and recreational and sporting events for Science students.

Peter Petropolis is responsible for the Society's Grant Committee and for establishing an equitable method of awarding grants to the member Science Clubs.



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