

We Get Polemics...

To the Editor

The Gazette's excellent article on school spirit was very thought provoking and brought to my mind a few points.

There are only two places where sports events are won, on the field and in the stands. Games have never

been won, nor will they ever be won on paper. When the fans combine with the players in a common effort, miracles are within our grasp. Witness the Mets!

Here at Dalhousie, there was talk at the beginning of the season that this would be the Year of the Tiger. Peo-

ple heard this expression, people repeated it, but how many people believed it? Each and every student should have convinced himself that indeed, this was the Year of the Tiger! This conviction should have been evident at each football game. However, what happened? Sure, we had

three or four thousand students at a game. But, did we let the players know that we were behind them all the way? Sure, we cheered when the team was winning. But, the team didn't need support then. The team needed loud vocal support when it fell behind in the game against St. F. X. But what did we do, me included? We sat, we stared and we criticized. Our cheerleaders tried in vain to stimulate team support. They deserve credit, great credit, for trying, but unfortunately, we weren't willing to cheer for a losing team.

In the soccer game against Memorial, it was again only our cheerleaders who felt that it was worthwhile cheering for a team that was behind in the game. That soccer team demonstrated a great spirit in turning a 2-0 defeat into a 3-2 win. The team deserves credit, the cheerleaders deserve credit, but we, the fans, don't. For, during most of the game, we sat, we stared and we criticized.

The year is young and it still can be the Year of the Tiger. Our cheerleaders, besides looking great, are doing a great job. But they can't do it alone. The guys on our various teams work hard, darn hard! Most students can't even imagine the work that our teams put in to represent us. They deserve our support, our whole-hearted support.

The hockey season is just about to open. We can start now! We can fill that stadium for every game! But, much more than that, we can tell the team that we're behind them, up or down, win or lose. If we went into the stadium and cheered continuously for the full sixty minutes, the effect on the opposition would be over-powering! This is indeed the Year of the Tiger, believe it!

Ed Clarke

To the Editor.

Tim Sykes, university planner, gave Senate Council and the executive of the Board a most interesting presentation of the University's Physical Plans. Sykes is most approachable and his maps and diagrams offer a most interesting opportunity for the Gazette to do a feature with say a public meeting afterwards to get feedback for Sykes. Why don't you approach him?

I also would like to see you take up the suggestion I made re CUSO and the Gazette. CUSO has taken steps toward a programme in Cuba and has got a small revolt on its hands among returned personnel who feel that, in general, CUSO is not taking as restrained a view as it should. It could be made into a good article.

Yours,

Alan Ruffman

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“I wanted freedom — plus the opportunity to get out and meet people.”

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