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to achieve. So the real issue is: how are we meeting those goals and how much are we adding in terms of the educational process of the students we get?"

McMillan admits the measures of output he used in the report are not as good as he would have liked.

"What we would like to have are things like how much learning goes on and actually how much research is done and the quality of the research and all this kind of

stuff," McMillan said. "But lacking any better data, this is what we're using."

The report was published in the Dec. 1998 issue of the journal *Canadian Public Policy*.

Still, Memorial's president Art May says an article of this kind could have a negative impact on the way the schools are perceived.

"[Readers] remember the headline — there was a story in the *National Post* about inefficient universities," he said. "That's what you remember."

with files from Sally Thomas

Harassment policy contested

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assessment of the situation which helped ensure the complaint was handled fairly throughout the process.

"You really need some independent party to look at the issue so that it doesn't simply get swept under the rug. Now, the only independent mechanism we had has been eliminated."

Susan Brousseau, Dalhousie's sexual harassment officer, disagrees.

She says the independent hearing only made the process of formal complaint longer and more drawn out, and in the end the case would still end up where it does now — before the administrative head.

And even without the independent panel, Brousseau says the complainant is still protected against a biased or hostile process.

"They have the same rights of appeal that they would have with any other problem handled

by the administration," she said.

Brousseau says in the three years she's been here there's only been one complaint laid at the formal level.

And Lynn McIntyre says this infrequency was a sign the old policy wasn't doing its job.

"It's certainly not because people weren't coming into the office with legitimate problems," she said. "The proof is in the pudding."

McIntyre says she knows the new policy isn't perfect. But she says if there's

any major problems with the revisions they will be revealed and hopefully corrected over a six-month consultation period.

And Brousseau also agrees with the decision to approve the revisions even though they didn't have universal support.

"I don't know whether you're ever going to have a perfect document, or one that satisfies a hundred percent of the population. But having worked on this one for a number of years, I honestly think it's a better policy for dealing with sexual harassment."

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20 years ago this week

Abortion figures used to justify pill

Student health services recommended eight to ten abortions a month according to the student council. The numbers were cited as support for keeping the birth control pill on the university's drug plan after the university's health committee excluded it from coverage.

The director of student health services said he didn't expect taking the pill off

the plan to cause big problems, but that the low cost of providing the pill justified keeping it on the drug plan. The director said health services only recommended between two and three abortions a month. He added that two to three cases of venereal disease were treated at the clinic each month.

Gypsy flamenco star rocks Dal

A world-renowned flamenco guitarist came to Dal.

Carlos Montoya, a Spanish gypsy, was the most recorded flamenco musician in history and was known as the living symbol of flamenco.

Montoya, who rose to international superstardom after his first solo recital in 1948, was unusual in his improvisational technique.

New plan to kick Russia's ass on ice

The formation of a "super league" of Canadian university hockey teams was expected.

The 12-team league was concocted to stem the tide of professional Canadian hockey teams losing to the Soviet Union.

It was hoped that a more competitive atmosphere would help attract Canada's best junior talent to universities — where new and more scientific approaches to the game could be explored.

The league would include two teams from the Atlantic region, three from Quebec, four from Ontario and three from the Western provinces.

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