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that in future I shall refrain from seeking out other Faculty Club specials and I recommend others to do the same!

Sincerely yours,

Timothy Patterson

Faculty Club uses misleading advertising

To the Editor,

I am writing to express my extreme displeasure with the misleading advertising displayed on the program distributed at the Dal versus SMU basketball game on Feb. 13.

The relevant sections of this advertisement read: "SPECIAL SURPRISE FOR ALL TIGERS FANS... bring this program to the Dalhousie Faculty Club... after today's game and have a special post-game meal... Tiger Burgers, regular price \$2.75 for only \$1.25..."

I accepted this invitation and went to the Club, ordered and paid for this "special post-game meal." The "meal" consisted solely of a microwave-warmed hamburger! I couldn't believe that this was regularly sold for \$2.75 and asked the waitress. She responded that the regular "Tiger Burger" for \$2.75 included cole slaw and french fries.

I fail to see where the "special surprise" arises. The reduced price cannot truly be referred to as any sort of discount if it is for less of the product. The Faculty Club obviously advertised the "special" with the intention of increasing sales. However, while I was there only three others arrived to take advantage of the big deal. Perhaps the Faculty Club is renowned for such "bait and switch" tactics and we four unwary students were the last to find out.

May this letter serve as a warning to other trusting souls on campus.

Yours truly,

Richard Payne

Keep on the sunny side

To the Editor,

I'm hoping to clarify some statements that I made in the February 4 edition of the *Gazette*.

First of all, the SUNS conference that was to be held at St. F.X. on January 20 did fail to reach a quorum. And yes, I was "really pissed off." However, I believe that readers may misinterpret my version of SUNS being "defunct."

SUNS is the representative body of post-secondary students in Nova Scotia, not student leaders. At the present time a confer-

ence consists of one to three representatives from member councils. In so far as students, rarely are there students at large in attendance at these conferences. In this way, I feel that SUNS is not being as representative as it could be, as we are not hearing the actual views of the membership.

Perhaps this cloud does have a silver lining though. The SUNS office has never been busier since the conference (that wasn't). Students, not just student leaders, are dropping by to find out what's going on. Meetings have been held of concerned individuals and groups, and the executive (SUNS) and presidents are meeting this weekend. The organization is pulling together again and revitalizing itself.

So regardless of a non-existent conference, SUNS is alive and well and living on the fourth floor of the SUB.

Yours truly,

Sandy K. Spencer
Chairperson
Students Union of Nova Scotia

Super Societies superb, despite bitterness

To the Editor,

"Clown Around '82" has reaffirmed my faith in "the college life" I heard so much about when I was in high school.

This year's Winter Carnival, while possibly not the "Greatest Show on Earth," was certainly one of the greatest shows Dal has seen in a good long time. Sonya Dudka and Kathy Hagen deserve much praise for their organization of one excellent week of entertainment and activities.

The highlight of the week for many of us was the Super Societies competition, which provided frustrated students from 20 societies with a chance to vent some hostilities and have a great time doing it. Chairman Brian Rose did an incredible job in making this year's contest so much more enjoyable than any other.

And now to get to the point... Many of you are probably unaware that the success of the Super Societies contest was threatened by some pretty unsportsmanlike attitudes. For one thing, a small but vociferous group within the residences complained bitterly -- but luckily to no avail -- about the organizing committee's decision to split up the Inter Res Society (Howe and Shirreff) into five separate teams. The reason for this move was to give small, more diverse societies more of a chance, AND to ensure greater participation on the part of the residences. Well, both aims were met: the small but mighty Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship team came third, keeping the residences from making a clean sweep of the top three placings; more importantly, about five times more residents participated than last year.

But even after these safeguards were taken, there was still dissent within the residences. The original plan to team individual floors

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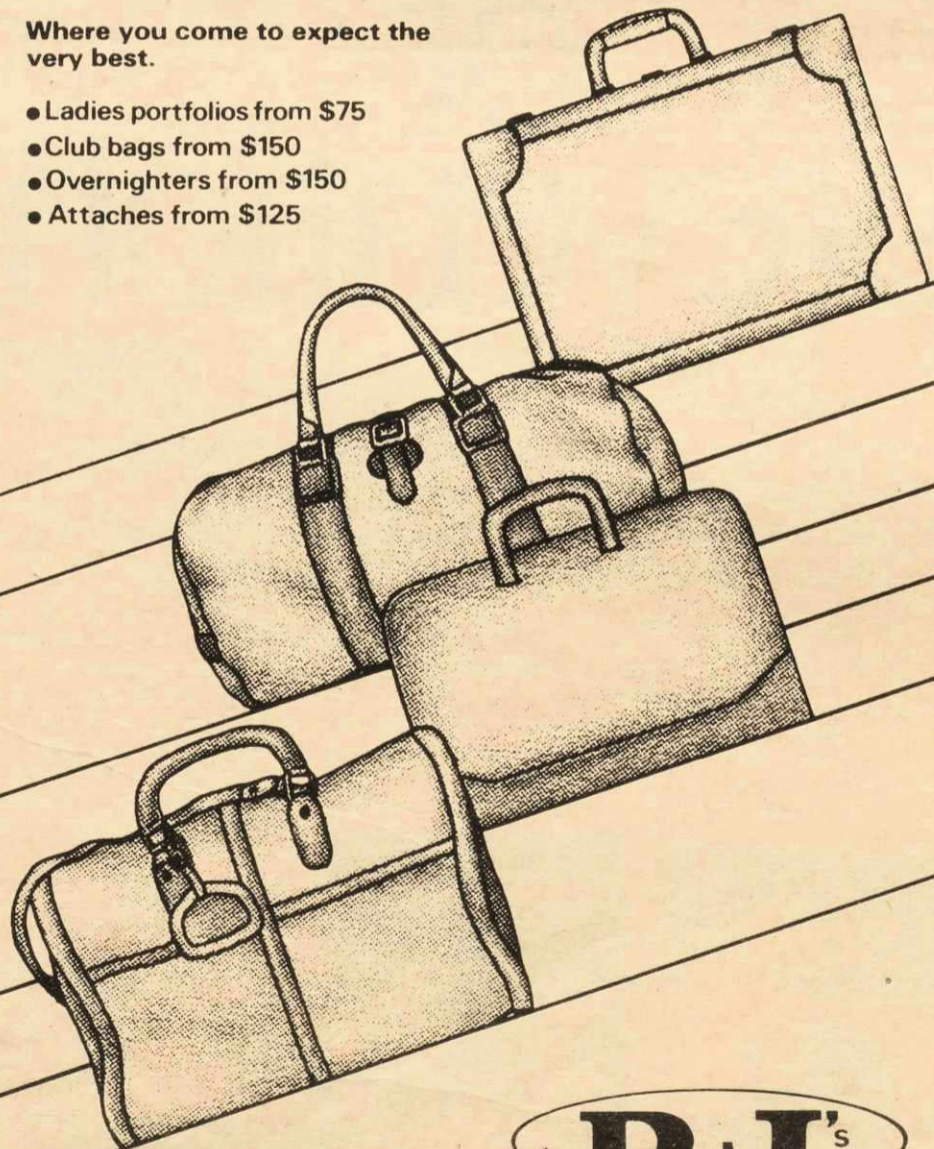
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