

# ... and more words ...

## Administration 100% right

To the editor:

Today I read the article in the DAL GAZETTE of January 29th, pg. 4, entitled "Dean MacLean under Attack".

From what I can gather on the subject of Dr. Lawvere's future dismissal, I support that action 100%. I believe Dr. Lawvere spoke at this Maoist bunk held last weekend at Dal SUB. Anybody who dabbles in

that stuff should get a head shrinker to examine them for mental activity of any kind, and I know what the result would be.

No doubt Dr. Lawvere is a clever man, in a subject I could never make more than 50% on, but that is a poor excuse for silly actions. Anybody who has read the "People's Canada Daily" paper will wonder at a person's sanity for accepting part, never

mind all, of what that vile shrinker to examine them for irrational trash has to blurt out.

Your article on the Lawvere case stated: "We know of no...opinion supporting the administration of Dalhousie..."

Well, Buster, you got one now.

Long live the Dal Administration!!!

Thank you,  
Brian Pitcairn, K710505

## "The far-out school house"

Discrimination against the poor and disadvantaged is nothing new to 43% of adult Canadians. They are exploited by employers, because they are often unacquainted with their basic rights regarding welfare and labour policies.

With a background of apathy bred by poverty, they have neither the will nor the way to avail themselves of existing opportunities.

Attempting to close the gap between such second-class citizens and the rest of Canada is a small, Toronto-based organization called Frontier College.

Frontier College was founded in 1899. Its purpose is to relate to the communities in which it works. The workers are university students, who travel to the remote corners of Canada as "Labourer-Teachers".

The labourer-teacher goes through a full day of manual labour. In addition, he or she is expected to sound out the needs, and if necessary, motivate the desires of the community before



Mike Denker of College with Killypelik at Frobisher Bay.

setting up a program. Programs in the past have included language classes, baseball tournaments, and civil law classes.

On Thursday, February 18, Frontier College will be holding an information meeting — from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the McInnis Room of the SUB.

## Dal fourth in ski meet

Dalhousie University competed in the Carleton University Invitational Ski Meet on January 29 and 30. The race was a four-way event consisting of slalom, giant slalom, cross country and jumping. Unfortunately the cross-country team had an important race in Nova Scotia and could not attend.

The five-man Dalhousie Alpine team came fourth in the seven-university meet.

The Alpine team results were:

Queen's U	584.66 pts.
U of Toronto	573.69 pts.
Carleton U 'A'	568.02 pts.
Dalhousie U	555.55 pts.
York U	543.32 pts.
Royal Military Col.	542.63 pts.
Carleton U 'B'	519.75 pts.

The Giant Slalom was won by John Dyer of Queen's with 88.00 seconds. The Dal team was led by second-year political science student Dave Langille, who was eighth with 93.3. Third-year political science student Mike Blaxland was eleventh with 94.0. Freshman engineer Tom Vincent was fourteenth with

94.8. Second-year geology student Bill Burton was twenty-fourth with 97.9. Third-year Psych major Larry Klein was thirtieth with 102.3.

The two run slalom held on Saturday was won by Doug Carter of the University of Toronto with 86.9 seconds. Blaxland was ninth with 91.8, Vincent twenty-first with 96.3, Langille twenty-second with 96.7, Klein thirtieth with 108.5, and Burton DNF (did not finish).

In the combined Alpine, Carter of the University of Toronto was first with Blaxland eighth, Langille twelfth, Vincent fourteenth, and Klein twenty-eighth.

Both the Alpine and Cross-Country teams at Dalhousie feel that stiff competition out of the province was excellent experience for the upcoming Maritime Intercollegiate races held at Wentworth on February 8 and 9. The race saw several schools having strong teams, especially Dal, UNB, and St. F.X., competing.

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