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Thirty-six bodies jammed their way into this Datsun as part of the Datsun 310 University Championships in front of the SUB on Tuesday. Dalhousie has the best record in eastern Canada to date. The contest travels to Queen's University next. If Queens fails then Dal students Dave Kells and Robert Bettiol are off to Toronto for the Canadian championships. The winners receive a Datsun 310.

Musicians want cash

by Sheena Masson

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra (A.S.O.) suspended operations Monday until a contract is agreed on with the Atlantic Federation of Musicians (A.F.M.). The A.S.O. has been without a contract since August and is upset by what A.S.O. president Richard Goldbloom called "an arbitrary increase in fees" for extra musicians.

Negotiations between the A.F.M. team and the A.S.O. broke down in October. According to a statement from Goldbloom the A.F.M. were not interested in serious talks. He said that the Board team from the A.S.O. suggested nine specific dates to meet but received no answer from the A.F.M. Prior to their 3rd provincial tour which was supposed to start Tuesday, they were informed by the A.F.M. that for the tour and afterward extra musicians

would receive an increase in pay, making their pay rate greater than that of regular members.

Goldbloom said the fee proposal for extras was still on the table for negotiations and called the A.F.M.'s move a "high-handed action and an obvious stalling tactic." He provided no reasons why the A.F.M. should wish to stall contract talks.

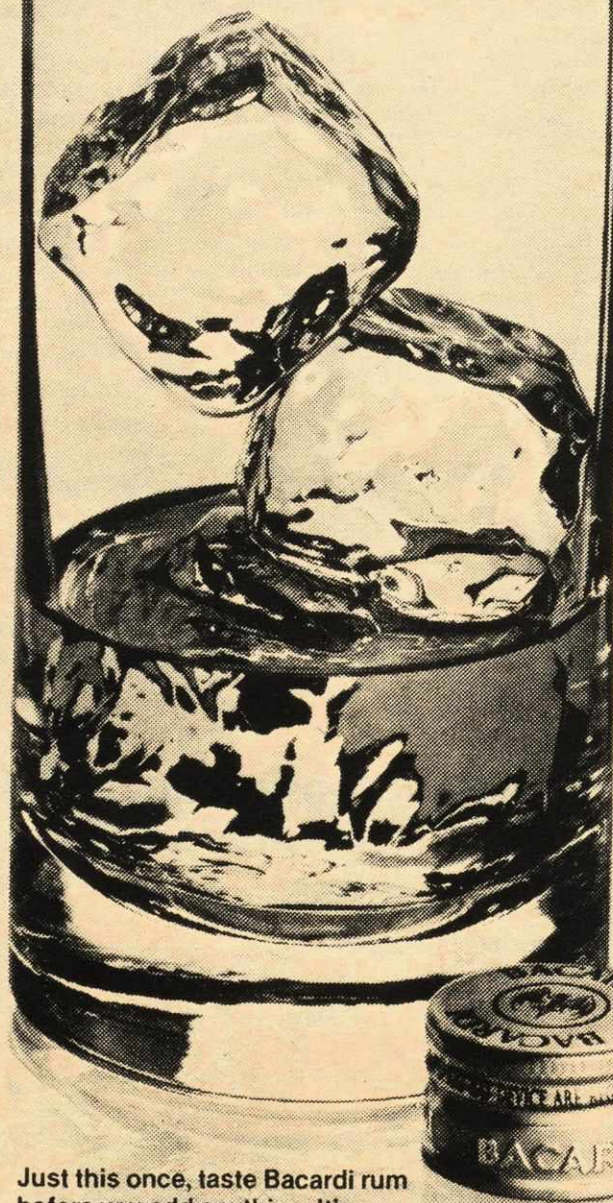
Peter Power, president of the A.F.M., said, "extras have nothing to do with the A.S.O.'s contract and that an extra's representative for Nova Scotia approached the A.F.M. for an increase in wage." Currently they are paid less than in other parts of Canada.

The A.F.M. had been at every meeting scheduled with the A.S.O. according to Power. "The A.S.O. was ly-

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