

Security seminars scheduled

By CHARLENE SADLER

TWO SEMINARS ON SECURITY awareness will be held in Room 224 of the SUB on January 21 and 22, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Speakers at the seminars will include Max Keeping, head of Dal Security, Constable Paul MacDonald from the Community Relations Crime Prevention Division, and Carol Wackett, programme co-ordinator of the Service for Sexual Assault Victims. A brief presentation by the Student Union about the new and improved Escort Service will also be given.

Topics will include general information about Dal security, steps toward crime prevention, and how to go about reporting sexual assaults.

Keeping will discuss the responsibilities of Dal security, and will provide information about where security guards can be found in case of emergency.

"With the increased theft rate and reported flashers on campus, we felt it was time to put something together and bring home a live atmosphere," says Keeping.

MacDonald's presentation will focus on basic crime prevention in areas like purse snatching and muggings.

"Most crimes are crimes of opportunity," says MacDonald. "A person usually does or does not do something in particular which ultimately invites the crime. It is important to put a

feeling of doubt in the thief or attacker," he says.

"Because the crimes continue to occur, people must be made aware." However, MacDonald says he does not want to make people overly paranoid.

Wackett's presentation on sexual assault will deal with some of the emotional aspects a victim experiences, and how one would go about reporting an assault.

Although she would like to see more people report the crimes, "we leave the choice up to them," says Wackett.

"People must prepare themselves emotionally when reporting," she says.

Although the bulk of assaults are on women, their presentation will also include information for men on how to deal with assault.

Bus passes tabled

By VALERIE MATHESON

THE BUS PASS PROPOSAL for university students in the Halifax Metro area has come to a temporary stand-still.

At the Commission Board meeting on December 19th, the proposal was tabled at the commission level to allow the com-

mission staff to look more thoroughly into the possibility of student discounts.

"As long as they're talking, great," says Reza Rizvi, executive vice-president of DSU.

The General Manager of Metro Transit will meet with SUNS next week to discuss the proposal and to present more ideas concerning the passes.

Senate wants divestment

By NAA DEI NIKOI

THE SENATE WANTS DALHousie to divest itself of holdings in corporations that invest in South Africa.

At the January 13 meeting motions were passed expressing "support for the people of South Africa in their struggle against apartheid" and urging the Board

of Governors to "examine its investment portfolios and withdraw its investments in those corporations that effectively support apartheid."

At their January 21 meeting the Board of Governors will consider student governor Stephen Ellis' motion that "Dalhousie divest its stock in companies that choose to do business with South Africa."



Dal students continue to wait for student bus passes. Photo by Todd K. Miller Dal Photo

Feds plan to fund summer jobs

By PAT FAGAN

CLAIMING VICTORY IN battling student unemployment, the federal government plans to continue funding summer jobs in 1986.

In a joint announcement, Flora MacDonald, Employment and Immigration Minister, Stewart McInnes, Minister for Statistics Canada, and Andree Campagne, Minister of State for Youth said the government has allocated approximately \$210 million for Challenge '86. The Challenge project is this year's main summer employment program, containing various job-creating measures for students and youth.

"Challenge '85, last summer's program, was a success. In 1986, we will build on the lessons learned through experience," said MacDonald.

\$180 million is being made available for the Challenge program, through the Canadian Jobs Strategy, supporting the creation of more than 93,000 jobs. An additional \$30 million is designated for jobs in the 1986 Canadian Census. The census will provide for nearly 25,000 jobs. Priority for filling these jobs will be given to youth, said McInnes.

"The best summer jobs are the ones that relate directly to a student's career goals," MacDonald said. "These are the kinds of jobs Challenge '86 will encourage."

Several programs have been initiated or continued from last year in order to achieve these employment goals.

One such program is the Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED) plan. The program involved the federal government providing significant wage subsidies to

businesses hiring young people. The impetus will be on SEED providing work experience that is related to students' fields of study and career goals, with secondary consideration being given to jobs that allow for practical job experience. "In this way, young people will find jobs related to the actual needs of the labour market," said MacDonald.



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