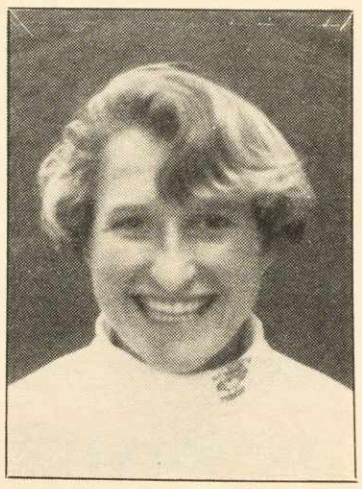
Dal athlete named CIAU x-country champ

by Brian Lennox

Despite horrible weather in Quebec city over the weekend, the men's and women's cross-country teams gave a fine performance at the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union cross-country championships. Lucy Smith's performance in the women's race that deserves special mention. Smith won the five-kilometre race in 80-100 kilometre winds, beating her closest opponent by 36 seconds.

Smith's time of 18.26 was exceptional, considering the conditions. Her performance helped the women place third as a team.



Lucy Smith ran five kilometres in 18:26.

The whole team contributed to the Tigers' placing, as Sheila Poole, finished 14th; Sue Comeau, 16th; Dawn Bauld, 20th; Colleen Larkin, 25th; and Dorianne Muller 27th.

The Dalhousie men's team placed sixth in the competition. Mark Wood finished 19th, Ovind Naess was 24th; Derek Estabrook, 29th; Rob Thibodeau, 31st; and Darren Richards came in 35th.

Overall, it was a fine performance by the whole team. The Track and Field team will hopefully pick up where the cross country left off.

Men's and women's swim teams

Dal beats Mount A, UNB

by Susan Hall

The men's and women's swim teams had a successful weekend New Brunswick, beating UNB on Friday night and Mt.A. on Saturday. On Friday, Dal beat both the UNB men and women, sweeping the relay events and 14 of 18 individual events. Individual event winners were rookies D'Arcy Byrne 200/400 Free, Kathy Josey 100/200 Free, Sarah Hall 50 Free, Dee Dee MacKenzie 400/800 Free, Laurie Wallace 200 Fly, and returning swimmers Erik Kerasiotis 50/100 Free, John MacIsaac 800 Free, Kent Williams 200 Fly, Mike Naylor 200 BK, and Maria MacPherson 200 BR. (MacPherson is also Dal's first CIAU qualifier, having won the 100 BR in qualifying time at the Tiger's opening at home on October 21).

On Saturday, Dal swimmers continued the onslaught, beating Mt.A. men and women in all relays and in 15 of 18 individual events. Individual winners for women were Josey 100/200 Free, Hall 50 Free, MacKenzie 400/800 Free, MacPherson 100 BR and rookie Susie MacDonald 100 BK; for the men, Byrne 200/400 Free, Kerasiotis 50/100 Free, Williams 400 IM, and returning swimmers Jamie MacKay 100 Fly, Wally MacAskill 800 Free, and Todd Durling 100 BK.

Both men and women swim Tigers are 4-0 for the season. Their next meet is an AUAA Invitational at UNB November 19 and 20. The next home competition is December 2 in dual meet action vs. Acadia at Dalplex.

Atlantic Bowl to see Huskies take on Gaitors

by Brian Lennox

This Saturday, Halifax will once again host the Atlantic Bowl. The national semi-final will take place at Huskies Stadium on Saint Mary's University campus. For the second consecutive year the Saint Mary's Huskies will be in the Atlantic Bowl. Last year Saint Mary's lost a heartbreaker to McGill by one point. McGill went on to capture the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union title in a 47-11 beating of UBC.

In this year's game Saint Mary's will face the Bishops Gaiters, winners of th Quebec-Ontario conference final. The Huskies were ranked number one all year and have to be favoured to win the Atlantic Bowl and advance to the Vanier Cup. Leading the Huskies is the CIAU's most prolific passer, Chris Flynn. Flynn tied a CIAU record with 21 touchdown passes in seven games. The Huskies, though, are a well-balanced team with an exceptional kicking game with punter Bill Scollard and place kicker Jerry Foster.

Fans should get tickets as soon as possible because the game should be a sellout. If the weather is too cold for you, CTV is televising the game nationally. Kickoff time is 1:30 pm on Saturday.

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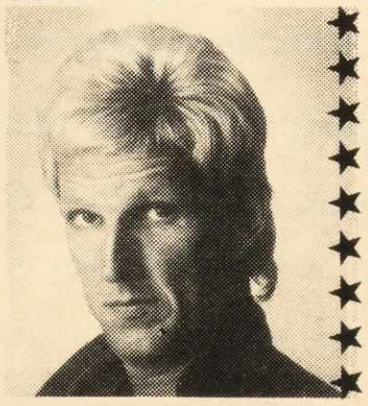

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Meanwhile when students call the administration strike info hotline, they are encouraged to attend classes but are also reminded that it is their personal choice.

The Student Union decided at last Sunday's council meeting to support the DFA on three of their major aims: wage comparability between male and female faculty; pay compatability with other universities; and guaranteed cost of living allowance provisions. The DSU has set up a mock jail in the A&A building to symbolize that students are held prisoner by the strike and plans to target fed-McInnes for more funding at the all-candidates debate Thursday November 10 at 7:30.

The commercial press has continued to say that the DSU is remaining neutral and has focussed its coverage on those students who say the strike and faculty are punishing them and are concerned only that faculty get back to work.

Health Professions students concerned that they might lose a year have started a letter campaign focussed on Joel Matheson, Minister of Health. They are stressing the fact that losing a year would have serious negative effects on the job market in years to come. One law student has taken the administration to small claims court. Mady Brodie and two others filed claims against the administration. Their purpose is "to focus attention on the strike, specifically the underfunding issue," and to compensate for personal loss calcluated as $10 per day. Brodie's day in court is scheduled for February 27.

Confusion

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salaries by rank by 12 per cent. The DFA says this will apply to only about 450 of the 700 member union so as to give lower ranking members the largest increases. The DFA says the Board had not offered scale when contract negotoations broke off November 4.

On top of the selective scale increase is the career development increment (CDI), described as a way of "catching up" a DFA member's salary to reflect his or her increasing values and skills. The CDI would be parcelled out according to a member's advancement through the ranks. The release says it is also to compensate these professionals for their late entry into the work force.

Together, these salary adjustments equal what the DFA calls Income Maintenance Change (IMC). For example, the DFA said the Saint Mary's settlement fulfilled the IMC because it included a CDI above and beyond the 16 per cent increase over three years.