



Lost your I.D.? Photo by Todd K. Miller, Dal Photo

## Replacing I.D. cards is costly

By D.S. SINCLAIR

IF YOU'VE LOST YOUR DALHOUSIE student ID, it will cost you \$12.00 to replace it, at least a third more than at other Halifax universities.

Jo Kingston, manager of the photo ID unit in the A&A Building, said the high replacement fee was to discourage students from losing their cards and to discourage minors from having false IDs printed.

None of the other metro universities charge a high replacement fee. At Mount St. Vincent

there is a \$5.00 charge for ID replacement and SMU has an \$8.00 replacement fee. NSCAD charges only \$2.00 for a new card and TUNS has no replacement charge.

Kingston was unable to give current costs for Dalhousie card replacement. However, CKDU has its staff cards produced at the same photo ID unit at a price of \$4.00 per card, leaving an apparent \$8.00 fine for students seeking a replacement. This surcharge returns to the operating account of the photo unit. Kingston said the high replacement fee is also charged to faculty and staff members who have lost their

cards.

Since increasing the fee, there has been a "considerable decline in card replacement," says Kingston. She says a psychological element of a high fee has contributed to the reduction in the issue of replacement cards.

"I am offended to have to pay a price which is mostly a fine to replace a card you need to function as a student," says Bill Jeffery, a student representative on Senate.

Without a student card it is impossible to use such services available on campus as the library lending service, Dalplex or the Grawood lounge.

## Launch marks official formation of Henson College of Public Affairs

By HEATHER COUTTS

THE HENSON COLLEGE OF Public Affairs and Continuing Education's Official Launch Program is to be held on January 29, in the Carl Hudson Auditorium, Henson College.

Lloyd Fraser, assistant director of continuing education, says the launch is "a time to officially recognize the formation of Henson College of Public Affairs and Continuing Education."

Henson College was formed out of the Institute of Public Affairs as well as the Office of Part-Time Studies. Fraser said the launch "is a time to observe the formation of Henson College, which represents the bringing together of these two institutions."

She said the launch is "mainly to officially recognize and draw the attention of the community and university to the formation of Henson College."

Fraser also said there are about 1700 part-time students at Dalhousie and well over 2000 full-time students who are 25 years of age or older. "It is a population that the university is very anxious to provide better programs and services to," said Fraser. Henson

Centre was established for this reason.

Fraser describes Henson College as "a unit to help bridge the gap between the university and the community and to do this by helping to bring the resources of the university to bear upon the issues and problems faced both by individuals and by groups in the

region."

Fraser said a good deal of preparation on the part of the Board of Henson College and staff went into this launch. The launch is coordinated by Doug Myers, who is the director of policy development for the college. Staff, students, the Board and DASA are all involved in preparing the launch.

## Prof found guilty of harassment to appeal

**EDMONTON (CUP)** — A University of Alberta professor is appealing his suspension for sexually harassing one of his students.

The appeal is an arbitration process, said U of A administration representative Sandra Halme. "The university selects one member, the complainant another and then they both decide on a third."

Halme said she doesn't know when a decision on the appeal would be reached because that depends on how long the board takes to convene.

The professor was found guilty

of harassment Nov. 19 after a six-month investigation by U of A professor Peter Meekison. The professor, whose name has not been released, was fined \$2,000 and suspended for six months.

Meekison said the professor's identity would not be made public no matter what the result of the appeal. Halme said the professor could begin teaching again this month if an arbitration board convened immediately.

"If a board decided that it could not uphold Dr. Meekison's decision, he would of course be able to return and teach," Halme said.

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