

the

Gazette

DALHOUSIE'S STUDENT VOICE

Vol. 123 No. 16

January 31 1991



THE MAINSTREAM MEDIA IS...

THE GAZETTE IS NOT

PEACE SUPPLEMENT

PAGES 9-11

Photo above depicts the dead burnt bodies of Iraqi civilians.

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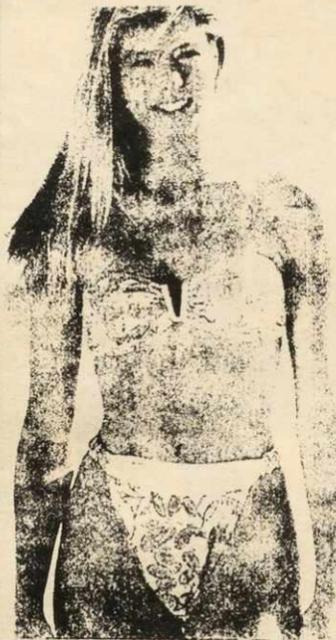
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STUDENT UNION
BUILDING

N O C O V E R

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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Commentary should not exceed 500 words. Letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted upon request.

Advertising copy deadline is noon Monday before publication.

The Gazette offices are located on the third floor of the SUB. Come up and have a coffee and tell us what's going on.

The views expressed in The Gazette are not necessarily those of the Students' Union, the editors or the collective staff.

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Women demanding wage equity

by Jeff Harrington

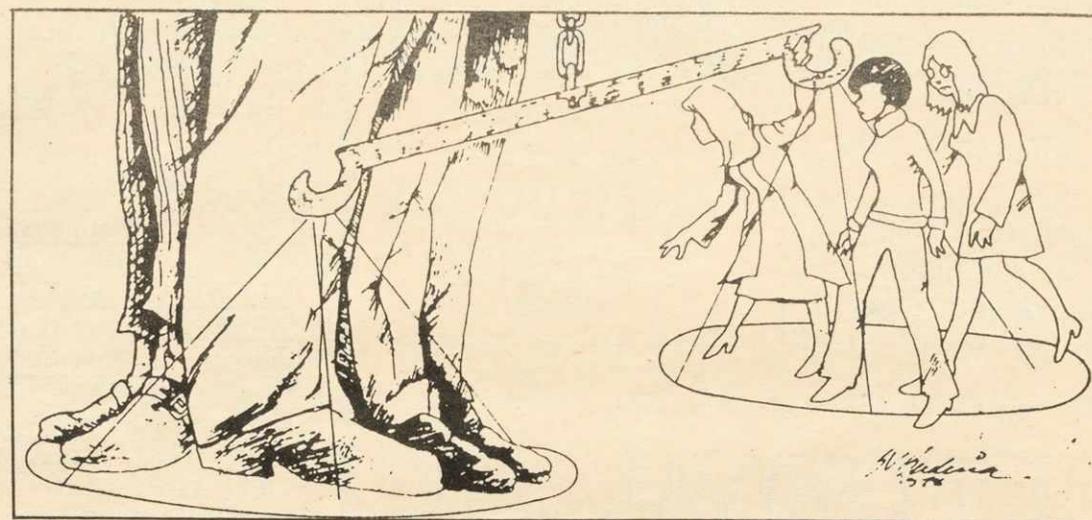
HALIFAX (CUP) — The secrecy surrounding the salaries of university faculty must end if women are to get a fair shake, says a sociologist at Acadia University.

"People still feel their salary is an indication of their worth...and none of your business," said Dr. Diane Looker, author of a recent report on the status of women at Acadia, in Wolfville, N.S.

Looker said that unless people know who's getting paid what and why, men will continue to come out on top in the individual negotiations that usually determine a teacher's starting — and future — wages.

"Administrations should be prepared to defend the amount of money they're offering someone," she said.

In her study, Looker found that women faculty at Acadia in 1986-87 made an average of \$3224 less than their male counterparts, taking rank, experience and "terms of employment" — part-time or full-time — into account. She has recommended that a committee be



formed to monitor the fairness of salary offers, similar to ones that already exist at Ontario schools such as York and the University of Windsor.

When a man meets in private with a dean or department head to discuss an "appropriate" salary, he's likely already a few steps ahead of a female candidate, according to the executive director of Nova Scotia's umbrella faculty group.

"There's a preponderance of

men in subjects like computer science and engineering and they can say 'My specialty's more in demand' — and get more money," said John D'Orsay of the Nova Scotia Confederation of Faculty Associations (NSCUFA).

D'Orsay said men are not only more confident about asking for higher salaries, but they are also have greater "mobility."

That is, they may be able to look at offers all over the country, while women are more likely to be ham-

pered by traditional responsibilities to their partners or families.

But D'Orsay's prefers another, simpler solution to the problem: eliminate individual bargaining altogether, as two Halifax schools have done. Both the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and Mount St. Vincent University have tried to eliminate discrimination by taking people out of the process. New pay scales determine salary from the number of years a candidate has taught, whether or not he

or she has a Ph.D. and relevant professional work experience. Period.

"It's much more productive to focus on what the legitimate factors in salary should be," said D'Orsay.

He points out that monitoring individual negotiations only helps future employees, while a new salary scale can adjust all faculty members' pay, old and new. And that's especially important because most provincial pay equity legislation applies only to "female-dominated" job classifications. Only a fifth of faculty members at Canadian universities are women, and most of them are out of luck.

In Nova Scotia, for example, reforms proposed last week by the province's pay equity commission would bring 4,000 university support staff under the equity umbrella, but leave faculty out in the rain.

D'Orsay said strikes are likely if administrations don't agree that pay equity is a high priority.

"They (administrators) think fairness in the world is subordinate to something else. We'll do what we can to change their minds, that's all there is to it."

Telemarketers may be deceiving public

by Jerry West

Charity fundraising in the 90s has become a complex and sometimes risky affair.

With the recent advent of telemarketing, creative deception has taken a new twist. Some fundraising firms with less than honorable motives have found a way to maximize their profits. This style of tele-marketing is sometimes called "boiler room" fundraising, and can be difficult to tell from legitimate fundraising campaigns.

tempted to accept the "free money". Some of the more trusting charities accept.

The promotional fundraisers now have complete control over the event, along with a legitimate name to hide behind. Next they will hire tele-marketers, usually students, for minimum wage. The tele-marketers are trained in the sales pitch and offered healthy incentives to work hard.

High-pressure sales with lines

their tickets to a needy child or senior. Not delivering these tickets, and counting on no-shows are the rationale for the promoter printing more tickets than there are seats available.

When the event is over the charity is left with the money they were originally promised, but also a large stain on their reputation. Objectionable sales tactics and the shortcomings of the actual event are always equated with the charity.

The fundraiser can walk away with as much as ninety percent of

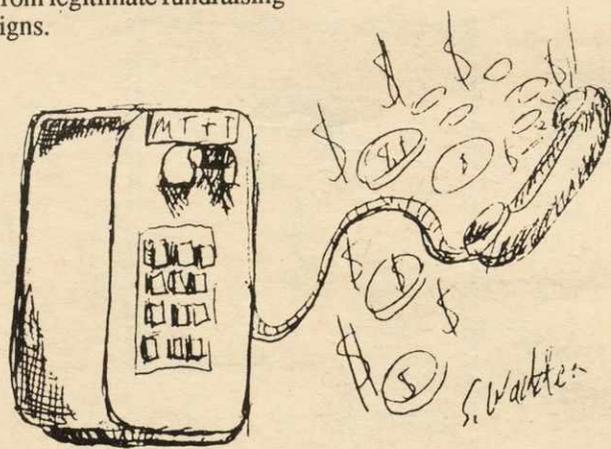
the profits and none of the blame.

This can also have more serious repercussions if the event is large and the charity is small. A non-profit organization can have its charity status taken away by Revenue Canada if its operating costs (like fundraising) exceed 20 per cent of its budget.

What can be done? "A charity should keep control of key things like the number of tickets being printed" says Marlene Moore of the Better Business Bureau. "Anyone who is thinking of giving money over the phone should

be willing to ask questions like 'Who do you work for?' and 'What is their cut of the profits?'. If someone is not willing to answer these questions you should just hang up".

Sean Wood of the Canadian Society of Fundraising Executives points out that many legitimate organizations, like Dalhousie, use telephone solicitation. "But," he adds "if you're not sure of an organization's motives, don't be afraid to ask them to put it in writing, or to call you back after you've checked them out".



"Promotional" fundraisers will offer a charity a specific sum, maybe \$10 000, to participate in an event. The event, possibly a carnival, will be entirely organized by the fundraisers, down to the printing of the tickets.

The charity, which doesn't have to do any of the work, is naturally

like "would you like to stop the bleeding of little children" are often very effective when a person is caught in the middle of eating supper.

The tele-marketers will offer tickets to the event. If someone can not attend the event, they are offered the opportunity to donate

Blacks get adviser

by Jerry West

The Dalhousie administration has lived up to yet another one of its promises. On December 3 Beverly Johnson filled the post of Black Students' Adviser. Not only is this the first such position at Dalhousie, it is the first in Canada.

The position has been in the works since the 1989 report of Dalhousie's Task Force on Access for Black and Native Students. In spite of this the job is still not completely defined because there are so few reference points. "I'm looking to some American schools for guidance. The college of Wooster, for example, has a similar position," says Johnson.

The main focus of Johnson's

position is to help indigenous Blacks to integrate into Dalhousie. Her office on the first floor of the Student Union Building is equipped as a drop in centre for this purpose. Throughout the course of the year she intends to help access employment and to hold group information sessions.

But making students feel comfortable in university means starting at the high school level. Students who wouldn't normally consider going to university have to be convinced that a degree is a realistic goal.

"Blacks in Nova Scotia are offered little or no encouragement to achieve academically," says Johnson. For this reason she intends to travel to schools around

the province regularly, to recruit black students to come to Dal.

Some Nova Scotian Blacks have the option, through Dalhousie, of going through the Transition Year Program. This is to make up for inequities in the high school education system. "I was a student in the TYP in its second year," says Johnson. "I think it's very good. It was the door that offered me a chance for higher education."

At 41, Johnson has come a long way with that education. She now has bachelor's degrees in arts and social work and will soon be receiving a master's in social work.

This, with her twenty years of experience in social work provide the basis for her qualifications as Black Students' Adviser.

FIRST AID COURSES OFFERED

St. John Ambulance Emergency First Aid Courses will be held at Dalhousie over the next few months. There is a \$25.00 charge which covers the cost of the work books and pamphlets. The one day sessions are scheduled for:

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in the
Grawood Lounge

(No cover)

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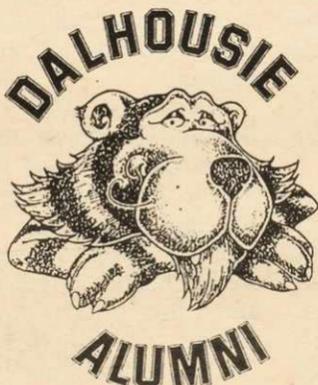


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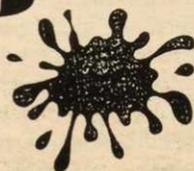
Evening: 9:00 pm

Leslie Spit Treeo
and The Skydiggers
in the

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The date for submitting graduation photos
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If you have any questions please call the
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Check it out

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Recycled notebook paper is available — but what you see might not necessarily be what you get.

According to Laurie Tombom, a University of British Columbia graduate student working to expand the use of recycled paper on campus, some kinds are better for the environment than others, and not all brands indicate their contents.

Tombom wants manufacturers to recycle more "post-consumer" waste — paper that has gone through a full use cycle and has been printed on for example.

Instead, manufacturers have traditionally concentrated on recycling "pre-consumer" waste — mill ends, cuttings from envelope conversion, deleted stock and so on.

"Both are beneficial (to the environment) but post-consumer waste is especially important in reducing the need for landfills and incinerators and for encouraging recycling programs," she said.

The process for producing recycled paper is less toxic than producing virgin paper. According to Environment Canada statistics, it takes 43 per cent less energy to produce a tonne of recycled paper.

As well, because less pulping is required, manufacturing recycled paper uses up to 7,000 gallons less of water per tonne, 75 per cent less air pollution, and 35 per cent less water pollution.

Efforts to find paper recycled from post-consumer waste can be troublesome, however. The labels on some brands do not include the percentages of each kind of waste, and some include a fair amount of virgin paper.

Moreover, in an effort to make the paper white, manufacturers will often bleach it with chlorine, producing dioxins and other toxic substances in the process.

Same-sex victory

MONTREAL (CUP) — After close to three years of waiting and waffling, Concordia University has decided that lesbian and gay employees have the right to insure their partners.

The motion was passed Nov. 21 at a Board of Governors meeting, extending the same benefits that are enjoyed by opposite sex partners to same-sex partners.

To do so, the term "opposite sex" had to be dropped from the meaning of the term "spouse."

But it might take a while before the new policy is implemented.

Hal Proppe, the associate vice-rector of institutional relations and finance, said Concordia's health insurance carrier — Metropolitan Life — is "nervous" about extending these benefits.

"I still expect some resistance. They [Metropolitan Life] said absolutely no," said Proppe, adding that Concordia may have to find another carrier if the current one refuses.

Concordia's life insurance carrier — Sunlife of Canada — was also initially reluctant to such a policy change, Proppe added.

But Sunlife's account executive responsible for the Concordia dossier said his employer never opposed same-sex benefits.

"As soon as a request comes in [from Concordia] it can be implemented," Michel LeBourdais said.

Concordia's employment benefits committee rejected that same request in September 1989, citing the uncertainties and risks involved in providing insurance coverage where no precedent exists.

In fact, four universities — Dalhousie and Acadia in Nova Scotia, York and the University of British Columbia — have already introduced same-sex benefits.

Slash and cap

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Post-secondary education is expected to be one of the victims when Newfoundland's Liberal government slashes its budget in the wake of an unexpected \$120 million deficit.

Memorial University student union president Wade Brake said he expects at least a 10 per cent hike in tuition fees next year.

Less money could also mean the elimination of some services and a possible cap on enrollment. In an interview with St. John's Sunday Express, Memorial president Arthur May declared that nothing was safe except his job and the library.

Brake said the student union would rally students and "show the government our disgust" if the changes occur.

"If these changes are implemented, Newfoundland and its youth will only stagnate and die," he added.

Brake pointed to the vital importance of universities in a province that has "the highest unemployment rate, the highest illiteracy rate, and the lowest post-secondary education rate in Canada."

"The rumoured cap on enrollment would only lead to MUN (Memorial) being an elitist institution. Barriers to education created by the lack of funding would be backward steps for this province," he said.

Dal, SMU talk rationalization

Programs to merge?

by Mary Jane Hamilton

"Discussion of possible co-operative measures in business education between Dalhousie and Saint Mary's University have, to date, been quite unproductive, but they will continue," stated Howard Clark, President of Dalhousie University, in a January 18 news release.

Leonard MacLean, Director of Business Administration at Dalhousie said, "The Council of University Presidents are meeting and discussing the role and capacity, and rationalization of universities [but] these discussions are in preliminary stages."

The government is looking into programs which are being duplicated by other universities. The idea is to reduce costs by amalgamating programs offered at two universities into one source.

Rumours have upset professors and students of the business school. John Young, Acting Vice-President at Saint Mary's University, says, "the numerous public utterances made to this date on this matter [merger of the programs] have shed more heat than light on an embryonic negotiation process."

Although Joel Matheson made some public statements which implied that Dalhousie's Business School may move to Saint Mary's University, Maclean says the Business School has "every intention of continuing efforts to improve [Dalhousie's] existing programs and projects."

Geology is another department the government is looking at. Patrick Ryall, chairperson of Geology, said there are four university departments of Geology in the province (Dalhousie, Saint Mary's, Saint Francis Xavier, and Acadia Universities).

Ryall does not think Dalhousie Geology students should be concerned as "Dalhousie is the only [university] which offers a spectrum from first year to PhD."

Other departments under scrutiny are Education, Physical Education, and Engineering, which are already rationalized to a certain extent.

Keith Sullivan, director of Education, says since the early 80's, the different universities have offered different programs so some programs are not duplicated. But there is always room for more rationalization.

According to a report released by the Physical Education Committee of the Council of Nova Scotia University Presidents, physical education programs will not be affected by the rationalization process. The report said this is because of the different focus of each of the programs and thus there is no duplication.

According to J.C. MacKinnon, Director of Engineering, engineering students can take their first two years at Acadia, Dalhousie, Saint Mary's, Agricultural College or Saint Francis Xavier Universities and then go to the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS).

This is a result of a common core curriculum which was established in 1907. MacKinnon said there is always room for improvement and the associated universities has met and held discussions.

The library system which includes Dalhousie, Saint Mary's, TUNS, Mount Saint Vincent, and the College of Art and Design, is already rationalized, said Dr. William Birdsall, a Dalhousie University Librarian.

Through discussions, the universities have reciprocal borrowing privileges and have jointly purchased an automated library system (NOVANET), an on-line catalogue to replace the card cata-

logue. They are starting to rationalize collections and journals in certain areas. The ordering and cataloguing of books is done together.

Computer Science is also being looked at by the presidents. One idea is to amalgamate the Dalhousie and TUNS' programs.

The Mathematics departments in the Metro area have met informally to see if there is some way to cooperate on buying materials, but are in early stages of discussion.

Other departments do not feel rationalization of programs at universities across the province will affect them directly. Some departments say they welcome and support rationalization, but some do not agree.

Michael Bishop, chairperson of French at Dalhousie, said he feels it would be "extremely bad for students [as they] would have to shift from one university to another to take a particular course."

China refuses dissident visit

by Huang Chen Chung

VANCOUVER (CUP) — After failing to reach the trials of Tiananmen Square dissidents in Beijing, a dejected Mao JiYe returned to the University of British Columbia Jan. 21 to start classes.

"According to Chinese law, the trials must be open. I am a Chinese citizen — I have a right to observe the trials," said Mao in an interview late Monday.

His plane arrived in Beijing on the afternoon of Jan. 12. However, an hour later he left on the same plane.

The UBC Commerce graduate student said police intercepted him before he reached customs at Beijing airport and used his parents as pawns to prevent him from proceeding on his journey.

"They knew I would not argue against them with my parents there," said Mao, who is also secretary-general of the Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars in Canada. "I was concerned about their safety."

Mao said he was supposed to meet a group of journalists awaiting him at the airport, but instead was confronted by at least 12 police officers.

Mao did not inform his parents of the trip, but said Chinese officials knew of his arrival through the Chinese consulate in Vancouver.

"My parents' presence surprised me. They said 'tell us what your real purpose is here, tell us the truth.'"

"They told me, 'Go back to Canada and don't join any organization — it does not help your studies,'" Mao said.

Officials in Beijing were aware of his vocal criticism of their government.

"They (government officials) knew I was in a determined mood because there are certain risks in going back to Beijing. I might not return to Canada again," he said.

After the brief encounter with his parents, police escorted Mao onto a plane which flew him to Japan.

But Mao said the attitudes of Beijing police have changed dramatically since the massacre.

"They could've thrown me in jail after declaring I had 'anti-government' purposes and they did not harass my family. My parents are government employees," he said.

His father, an engineer, went to Japan as planned for a business trip after Mao left Beijing.

In Vancouver, UBC students from the 400-member Great Wall Club, a chapter of the FCSSC, will continue demonstrating in front of the Chinese Consulate every Sunday at 2 p.m., Mao said.

"Many of the students feel exiled in a foreign country," he said, adding that he has no relatives in North America. His encounter with his parents was his first in three years.

The Great Wall Club, which helped sponsor his trip, is one of 25 university chapters of the 8,000-member FCSSC.

LETTERS

Le rêve... impossible

To the editors:

Il y a dix ans que les Québécois/oise ont du se poser la question suivante, "Veux-je demeurer Canadien/ne, oui ou non?" La réponse, à ce moment-là n'était pas claire et nette. Dix ans plus tard, la réponse me semble bien évidente pour un mariage qui sûrement doit se terminer d'une façon ou d'une autre. Donc, la question de base n'est pas "oui ou non?" mais plutôt "quand?" et "comment?".

Mais avant de discuter ces questions-là, il faut qu'on justifie un "oui". Tout simplement, le concept du fédéralisme comme tel ne marche pas et ne marchera jamais. C'est à dire que le rêve de Trudeau et ses suivants était impossible pour certaines raisons simples. Il a envisagé un pays avec deux principaux partenaires qui partageraient tout; leur culture, leurs joies, leurs défaites, et surtout leur langue. Mais la pierre angulaire de son plan était le bilinguisme dans chaque province. Pourtant le Québec, lui-même rejète catégoriquement ce concept et les autres provinces (sauf le N.B.) ont fait de même. Donc, le rêve de Trudeau, sans un pays véritablement bilingue n'est rien qu'un rêve. Cela est sensé quand on y pense si on imagine un

mariage ou les deux partenaires ne se parlent jamais sauf à travers un interprète. Un tel mariage n'irait pas loin.

Donc, il y a deux questions de base. La question de "quand?" sera décidée par Bourassa (ou quiconque). La question de "comment" est en train d'être décidée par les résultats de la commission Bélanger-Campeau. On ne peut que deviner la date mais il me semble qu'elle suivrait la prochaine élection fédérale car cela prendrait sûrement du temps pour les négociations fédérales-provinciales en ce qui concerne les conditions du divorce. Au sujet de "comment?", bien qu'il soit clair que les négociateurs Québécois se battent pour leurs intérêts nationaux, le Canada sera dans une position de faire des demandes aussi. Pourquoi? La soirée, c'est terminée mais il faut payer la note de toute façon.

M. Asuncion

singin' the DSU blues

To the editors:

I can certainly relate to your unflattering vision of the DSU. The adjectives "unprofessional" and "rude" should have been added to the list. Being a first year student, naive to the closed mindedness of heirarchical university adminis-

trators, I entered the student union office thinking that my concerns would be respected and properly dealt with. Eventually, I was told to speak to a forty-ish looking, short, fat, blond man (apparently the buck could not be passed any further). When I asked him why the St. Marys' health plan includes birth control and the Dalhousie one does not, I was informed that birth control is a "luxury". After checking the calendar to make sure that I wasn't in *Back to the Future 4*, circa 1950, I continued to press the matter and to ask if this meant that Dal cares less than SMU does if students get pregnant. "You", he replied quite indifferently, "are blowing a trivial matter out of proportion".

SO I decided to gather up all of my youthful idealism and find a constructive solution. I applied for a position with the DSU and took a lot of care while filling out the application to explain the reasons why I wanted the position. That must have been my big mistake. "As a member of the DSU", I wrote, "I will justly represent all nationalities, minorities and sexes." I also said that there are many important student issues which need to be addressed in a serious manner. Well, this was almost three weeks ago and either that are completely unorganized or extremely unprofessional because I have not yet heard a word from them, and my Upper Canadian patience is running out.

But alas, I have a solution. **MUTINY!** (I'm serious) Let's get together a group of students who genuinely care about the welfare of other students and revolt against the current PSU (pathetic student union). We are supposed to be young and rebellious and it should infuriate us that we are being walked all over by these reps (and I use the term loosely).

Do you really think that Ralphia Boy gives a shit that black students feel their concerns are ignored, some women students feel undermined, the environment around us is being destroyed or that each of you will be paying over two grand

MUTINY

for an education next year (maybe that too is a luxury)? We need council members who can empathise with other people's problems and will therefore be moved into action. Dal students should be fed up with elitist politics and should fight for their rights to be informed, heard and respected.

Name withheld upon request P.S. I realize that there are more important issues in the world than student rights, but hey, if you let the status quo walk all over you now, who's going to protect human rights and freedoms for you when you're out in the real world. Take action now, don't let other people decide your future.

Mason-jarred

To the editors:

We are writing to respond to the editorial "Heads in the Sand" by Alex Mason (Gazette, Jan. 24), on the Jan. 15 Teach-in. We find the article to be racist and insulting. By the very guidelines of the *Gazette*, it should not have been printed.

The author states: "If you believe everything Palestinian-Canadian medical professor and doctor Ismail Zayid said..." Not only is the reference to Dr. Zayid's nationality irrelevant, especially since the nationality of no other speaker is given, it is racist in that it suggests that Dr. Zayid's credibility is in question by the mere fact of his heritage.

The author also refers to some of the panelists as "experts". We find this author's use of quotation marks insulting to the panelists as it suggests it is a false claim, this denying the panelists' work, study, teaching, research, writing, and experience in their respective fields.

Barry S. Jenkins
Carla E. Pike Kenkins

Dangerous myth

To the editor

I went to see Les Ballets Jazz on Thursday night at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium and it was like taking a long candlelit bath-one of those things that you forget how wonderful they are until you indulge yourself again.

The Company had an efficient power and proficiency that left the atmosphere of every piece to blossom, and some of the choreography was pretty damn awesome. Unfortunately, in the smouldering performance of *Bad Blood*, choreographed by Ulysses Dove, one of the male dancers gestured hitting one of the female dancers and her upper body reeled with the impact. I guardedly watched as women were pulled by the hair, and unwound from embraces in slow face-to-man's-groin clinging descents.

If it hadn't been for the friend beside me who was in an incendiary rage I would not have thought anything more of it than a man's choreography, and an example of the latent misogyny that wanders about in art seldom criticized because of the beauty of its depiction. But my friend was furious.

The fusing of sex and violence with the woman as willing victim was not merely a choreographer's fantasy, but a symptom of a dangerous myth in our society that must be recognized and refuted every time.

Barbara Leiterman

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE

GAY & LESBIAN supplement?

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS FEBRUARY 8

Dalhousie Gazette
Third Floor SUB

No beating around the Bush

ARRIVING BACK in Canada one day before the coalition troops bombed Baghdad had an apocalyptic effect on my

EDITORIAL

consciousness, especially because I was returning from Nicaragua. Mention of war there is much more a reality than a chapter in some grade seven social studies text or a day off in November. And war for Nicaragua, waged against the likes of Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Oliver North and all the other "pro-Am" supporters, means dirty business, manipulative politics and irreparable damage in the "effects" side of war (ie: communities destroyed, families brutally murdered, pro-people projects like new schools and hospitals burned to the ground and the national economy ruined).

There's absolutely no doubt in my mind that the Canadian government has locked itself into an American exercise class and the calisthenics here are another effort to show the world who's really clasp the purse strings and power. Just as dreadfully obvious is the coalition members' desire to get a piece of that power and its ripe benefits (oil and control of the Gulf), despite the insurmountable destruction it will cause.

Definite parallels can be drawn from the situation in the Gulf and recent history in Latin America, especially when talking about the "U.S.A. and Allies Inc."

Just over one year ago, 24,000 U.S. troops invaded Panama making it the biggest display of military force by Washington since the Vietnam War. The U.S. estimates that about 300 civilians were killed, but that

figure has been heavily disputed. Former U.S. Attorney General Ransay Clark accused the Bush administration of lying about the numbers of Panamanian casualties. Clark says his investigations indicate that at least 1,000 and possibly as many as 7,000 Panamanians were killed. Mass graves were found holding the bodies of brutally murdered civilians and according to Linda Hossie's article in the *Globe and Mail* (Jan. 8, 1990), sources in Panama City cited stories of Panamanian soldiers being gunned down by U.S. helicopters after fleeing their headquarters in Old Panama.

An observer of the anniversary demonstrations in Panama City, who wishes to withhold her name, says that the group "Mothers of the Disappeared" remain a persistent force in Panama, where the lives of many remain a mystery from this invasion.

In Nicaragua, the U.S. - backed contras have only recently begun to surrender some arms and demobilize in the countryside. Yet in the past ten years, Nicaraguans have suffered a contra war that saw the loss of 30,000 people and cost the country the equivalent to \$17 billion dollars (U.S.) which would have been better spent on education, health, agrarian reform, social programs, etc. The American administrations have continuously supported the contra presence in Nicaragua and have charges set against them in the World Court.

At the other end of this war were the Sandinistas.

The Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) began its position as government on July 19, 1979 after a bitter civil war

against the Somoza dictatorship. From that time until the elections last year, the Sandinistas managed to provide schools, health centres, social programs and agrarian settlements to a population in Nicaragua that would have otherwise never received it. The changes over ten years in power brought autonomous government to the indigenous peoples on the Atlantic coast of the country. Despite the positive changes during this time, the contra war existed and could not be ignored.

During 1990, throughout the election campaigns and even after the Sandinista defeat by UNO (a 14-party opposition coalition), the contras continued killing, destroying and kidnapping civilian targets. Many peasants were threatened to vote for UNO, the U.S. choice in the election.

There has been much skepticism about the UNO "victory" in the elections so many mainstream journalists have called "democratic". For one, UNO received \$9 million dollars from Bush's administration. In fact the Nicaraguan government at the time only had \$3.5 million to pay for the election process itself. Second, just before election day, the Voice of America claimed U.S. aid for the contras would continue should the FSLN win. With a population drained from the ten years of contra war, plus an American embargo disallowing trade with Nicaragua making enormous economic problems, the U.S. created a psychological war above the everything else.

Yet, Nicaragua has not forgotten nor laid down their struggle for justice that the revolution prompted. The broad-based trade unions, agricultural workers, women's or-



INX / OLIVER WILLIAMS

ganizations and youth groups are highly organized and committed to the prospects of equality in Nicaragua. Last July a national strike held the UNO government paralyzed until they conceded with demands for constitutional respect and democracy. This workers' victory was celebrated nationally and internationally.

George Bush's demand for greater control and economic benefit in Nicaragua will, without fail, be strongly opposed. Like the Gulf war, he will likely try to foster support for any action he takes. Knowing Mulroney's record, he's got at least one avid supporter. The country may be different but the ideology looks the same. So what caution can we conclude? Watch out for power and watch out for those who hoard it.

Yvonne Hanson



Quick and easy

by Wilfrid Dinnick

Can there ever be a justification for war? Life can never have an economic value but the Persian Gulf crisis is too serious to ignore.

Everyone is aware of the hypocritical U.S. device. In many ways the U.S. manufactured awareness in the Persian Gulf crisis, for it's not the first Iraq attack on Kuwait. If full of principle, why did the U.S. not lead in South African sanctions? The difference is economics. Almost all wars evolve from economic conflicts and these U.S. motives are neither new or surprising. Such American interests should be secondary to the real issue of Hussein's aggression. If the U.S., for even economic purposes, supports the U.N. to solve a rotten situation should we automatically protest it?

"Give sanctions more time!", cries peace, but how long will they take or last? Like so many unsuccessful sanction attempts, time is the most crucial tool, yet this becomes its' own demise. People lose interest, costs skyrocket, and funds are diversified from needy eastern European countries or even Canadian education. Hussein would starve his people for the Iraqi army

and most probably to finish a nuclear bomb.

Increasing apparent atrocities in today's global village need the U.N. more than ever. There was global consent and authority to solve the Gulf crisis through the U.N. The authority to talk globally had proven that peace was exhausted. Should everyone now throw away the U.N. resolutions? When a law is made one cannot just ignore it like Saddam Hussein. Tragically, there must be force to those words or future U.N. words will not have meaning and nobody can afford that.

War is disgusting and atrocious but unfortunately the world is not entirely decent. What the 'Butcher of Baghdad' has done to the people of Kuwait, his constant nuclear threats to Israel, chemical attacks in his own country, and worse, his personal future threats has to end. Hopefully, the twenty-eight intervening U.N. countries and Bush's economic alter is justified from preventing a much worse crisis in the future.

Let us all pray for the people of Iraq, all the soldiers, and that the deaths are minimal and the war is quick.

Black history month

by John Burchall

Tomorrow is the first day of Black History Month. It is a month on the calendar when people of African ancestry in the West focus on their existence in this hemisphere.

The idea for the present celebration of Black History Month grew out of the first wave of Harlem Renaissance in the 1920's. This was a colourful and very productive period for persons of African ancestry, that resulted in an unparalleled excellence in the fine arts.

Writers associated with this period include Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston and Claude McKay.

Carter G. Woodson was a black educator and historian. He founded Black History Week which took place the second week in February in honour of Fredrick Douglass's birthday.

It is from these simple but proud beginnings that the present celebration called Black History Month has developed.

For many people outside the Black community the existence of such an event as Black History Month is met with mixed reactions. Some are totally ambivalent, while others question the necessity for there to be such an event.

I would like to address those who hold these opinions, especially the latter.

I've heard a quite reasonable white friend of mine question why Black peoples need to have events such as these. They tell me that if someone were to call a month, "White History Month", such an event would stir up much controversy.

My response is that people of African ancestry (and other oppressed peoples), have been subjected to years of miseducation. They have been taught the white

man's history. Any conscious person of colour makes a clear distinction between HISTORY and HIS-TORY.

The problem is that the white upperclass educated European male has, for years, thought of himself as the centre of the world. He passes off his limited viewpoints as THE viewpoint. To speak of himself as THE MAN by which all other people are measured.

As a result of this arrogance people of colour have had the white man's HIS-STORY shoved down our throats, to the point where we have internalized it and see ourselves through the categories of the Eurocentric perspective.

The most damaging fact of hundreds of years of miseducation has been that Black peoples have believed that they have no history and that their ancestors never made any positive contributions to the human family.

Such "facts" as these are not true. The existence of Black History Month is a testament that we, the people of the African Diaspora, have a history, we have a homeland and that we are worthy of being treated as human beings.

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NEWS

Administration buckles — back to the table

by Allison Johnston

Students disadvantaged by the DSA strike will be pleased to learn that bargaining will resume on Thursday.

The Dalhousie Staff Association and the Administration will meet with provincially appointed conciliator Dannie Hood to discuss a possible new contract.

"There is no doubt in the Union members' minds that the rotating strikes have been effective in persuading management to return to the table," said Bette Yetman, Executive Director of the DSA.

The DSA has been on rotating strike since January 4, however most students seem directly unaffected. There was some concern about students who were respecting DSA picket lines and were therefore missing classes.

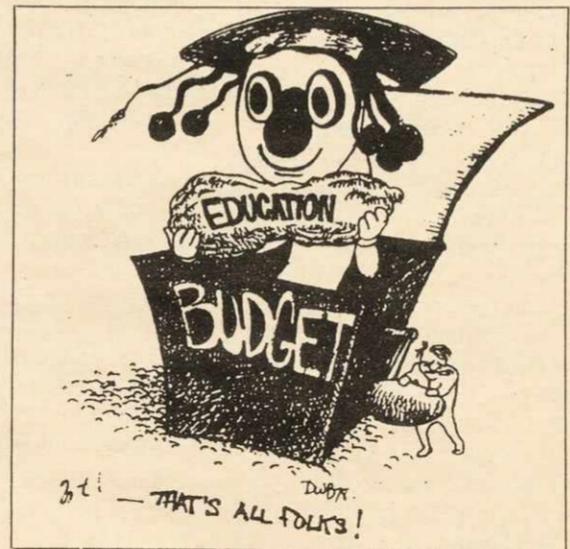
An ad hoc Committee on Emergency Schedules is being proposed in a special session of Senate on Thursday to deal with the problem. The committee will be for

teachers and students to apply for rescheduling or cancelling of classes, labs and exams.

Bette Yetman said the DSA is trying to pressure management while hoping to minimize the impact on students. "Union members in the DSA are extremely loyal to Dal Students," states Yetman in a press release yesterday.

Both parties are returning to the bargaining table after the DSA rejected management's latest offer. The outstanding issues include wages, job evaluation, sick leave, seniority and shift premiums.

At press time it still was not clear if the DSA would continue their rotating strike while at the bargaining table.



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Contributing to the war?

by Joey Goodings

THE PERSIAN GULF WAR has invaded the minds of us all. It attacks our thinking emotions and attitudes. How can we avoid that latest coverage, instant replays, and close-ups of the latest technology?

Our choice is to become desensitized. We continue our daily lives, numb and disconnected. The news becomes a mini-series. Reality becomes fiction.

The fact remains, however, that millions have died in the many wars of the twentieth century, with little progress made toward a peaceful "new world order". Peace is merely the carrot at the end of the stick.

I remember last Remembrance Day well. I saw a veteran standing beside some poppies. A row of medals gleamed from his jacket; his posture was strong and alert. A true soldier. His presence evoked admiration.

Which came first, the soldier or the war? Perhaps each of us, in one way or another, admires war. We admire the sense of purpose, the strength of human will, the glory of victory.

Do we, in our daily lives, collectively build the temple of war through our thinking, emotions and attitudes? We have all been raised in a society in which war permeates our language, our culture and our beliefs. To what extent has death and destruction become an acceptable reality?

A line was drawn in the sand, and we find ourselves today plugged into a giant war machine. Our nation is at war. We, as Canadians, are part of its workings. Our non-action becomes a tacit consent for war. This reality cannot switch off.

In the words of John Cruickshank, a columnist with the Globe and Mail, "Wars do not beget peace. They beget defeat and destruction. They do not beget stability. They beget exhaustion and contempt for life."

As a citizen of a nation at war, one must ask, am I a contributor to the destruction of war?

All for a drop of oil

In the past
While countries were being overtaken
Being overtaken for a bit of control
Others remained sitting and condemning
Condemning those who strove for control.
Now on the news
I see bombs falling
Falling, all for a drop of oil.
I do not hear of the dying
Dying, all for a drop of oil.
In my city
I see people crying
Crying, against a war
All for a drop of oil.

Mary Jane Hamilton

United Nations opposes war

by Joey Goodings

THE UNITED NATIONS Association of Canada (UNAC) opposes the Persian Gulf War.

Geoffrey Grenville-Wood, the National President of the UNAC, said on CBC Radio, Jan. 15, "I believe that the Security Council Resolution, number 678 of Nov. 29, giving the authority to use force was a bad resolution, bad for the United Nations and bad for world peace. In my view it was not necessary. Sanctions should have been given a chance to

have an effect."

In a letter written to Joe Clark, Grenville-Wood says that the United Nations has no effective control over the forces in the Gulf and that it is concerned about this misperception among Canadians.

"It is important to remember that any offensive action that might be undertaken will not be taken on behalf of the United Nations. This will not be a United Nations war," said Grenville-Wood.

The UNAC believes sanctions require at least one year to have

a full effect. This position challenges the legality of the use of force under Article 42, which requires that other steps, once put in place, must have proved to be inadequate.

In a letter to Joe Clark, dated Jan. 16, the UNAC states, "Resolution 678 is therefore flawed in a major respect and actions taken under its authority may very well be of questionable validity, in law. It is also now clear that some better process needs to be in place for the assessment of the effectiveness of sanctions."

With respect to the Security Council of the UN, the UNAC letter states, "...that the present structure of the Security Council is unrepresentative and unbalanced and leads to the accusation that the Council operates on a double standard. Further, the question of the veto remains controversial and a source of friction."

The UNAC does not, however, demand that Canadian troops leave the Persian Gulf. The UNAC recommends that Canada should maintain its role in enforcing sanctions and

provide humanitarian assistance.

In his commentary on CBC Radio, Grenville-Wood said, "War is not necessary. Ask yourself, what will have been gained if literally tens of thousands of lives are lost in order to remove Iraq from Kuwait? Will the price be seen as worthwhile, if we cannot be certain that the same objective could have been achieved without the loss of any lives? Perhaps the time has come for a pause of good sense, for all our sakes."

Where is the U.N. now?

by Marie-France LeBlanc

DID SOVIET democracy die in the streets of Vilnius under a hail of Soviet Army bullets?

This depends on whether or not President Gorbachev ordered the tanks to roll in the early hours of January 13.

The bloody crackdown on Lithuania's freely elected government goes against everything Gorbachev has expounded over the last six years. Moreover, it jeopardizes much what he has established since he reached power. If he did issue the order, it indicates he has lost faith in the process of democratization which he himself initiated.

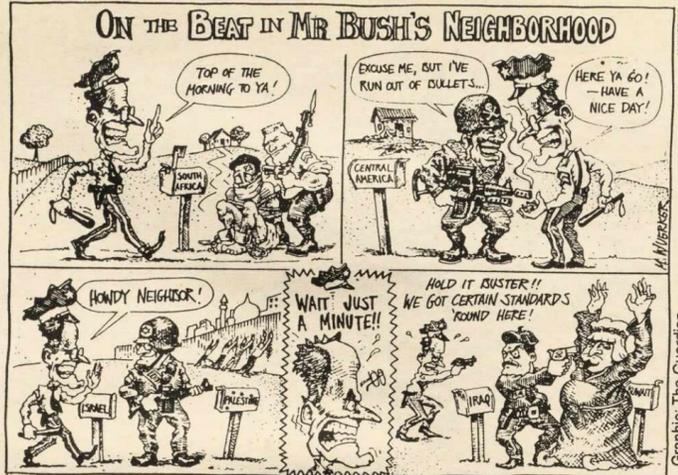
The issue is somewhat confused as a result of Gorbachev's actions just prior to the fateful Sunday morning.

Under pressure from the Russian leader Boris Yeltsin, Gorbachev had agreed to send a delegation to investigate the situation. But before the commission arrived, the Soviet

military stormed the republic's media center, killing at least 13 people and wounding more. Similarly, conflict broke out in the past week in Latvia, whose residents are also seeking independence from Russian rule.

"It is generally very difficult to lay blame on any one person in Moscow," says Professor Florian Bail of the Dalhousie Political Science Department.

He says the events in both Vilnius and Riga are uncertain, and it would seem unlikely, based upon his previous actions, that Gorbachev would have ordered an attack. "Moscow is a coalition of convenience, composed of reactionary factions whose common reflex is to go to force in order to resolve a conflict". This, Professor Bail says, would more likely be the cause of the military intervention.



Graphic: The Guardian

Canada inconsistent

by Joey Goodings

IN 1975, INDONESIA invaded East Timor, and it considers East Timor an integral part of Indonesia to this day.

At the time of the invasion, the United Nations overwhelmingly passed resolution General Assembly 3485 XXX calling for the withdrawal of Indonesia's armed forces and affirming the right to self-determination for the people of East Timor.

Canada consistently votes against any resolutions which demand the Indonesian military withdraw from East Timor. Moreover, Canada wants the issue of the invasion removed from all UN agendas, including the Human Rights Commission. Its position on the invasion is, although the occupation is unfortunate, it is a "fait accompli".

According to Amnesty International, the death-toll to date is at least 200,000, which is one-third of the East Timorese population.

In an article in the October issue

of Canadian Dimension, Elaine Briere and Dan Devaney state that Canada is one of the top five foreign investors in Indonesia, "...which includes 300 Canadians companies looking for cheap labour without the problems of unions - banned in Indonesia."

A pamphlet published by the East Timor Alert Network describes Canada's role in military assistance to Indonesia. "Canada's military sales to Indonesia since 1975 include ammunition, military vehicles, transport planes and Pratt & Whitney engines for Bell helicopters being assembled in Indonesia. In the fall of 1984, External Affairs hosted an arms bazaar in Jakarta to promote the wares of 10 major Canadian weapons manufacturers."

In 1989, the Timorese Catholic bishop, Ximenes Belo, smuggled a letter out of East Timor to the Secretary-General of the UN asking the UN to hold a referendum in East Timor.

"We continue to die as a people and as a nation. For our part, we

The fact that Gorbachev may not have directly ordered the military intervention does not alter the manifestation of the conflict. Thus, the question as to why it happened still remains.

Obviously, it was a power struggle between the Republics and Moscow; but why in the age of Soviet "freedom" was a violent outburst not averted?

Professor Bail suggests that the separatists are possibly moving too quickly towards reform. The Soviet infrastructure has not yet adjusted its response mechanisms accordingly to the changes which Glasnost and Perestroika are bringing about, he says. He is also quick to add that although unfortunate, these conflicts are inevitable, and a step towards

democratization. Furthermore, Bail insists that whatever "signals the conflict in the Baltics elicits may be catastrophic but not terminal". This outlook is optimistic, but whatever the prediction, the future looks to be a struggle for the Soviet Union. Economically, the road to reform is harsh. The outbreak of violence has resulted in Canadian imposed sanctions and the World Bank has ceased payment on loans and transfer payments. As well, the United States is reconsidering its promise of aid. Politically, Gorbachev must mobilize his government in order to avoid more moves towards actions reminiscent of earlier days. The Soviet Union, to continue enjoying Western support, cannot experience another violent uproar caused by the military.



Americans knew of invasion

by Isaac Saney

ON JULY 25, a little over a week before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the U.S. Ambassador to Iraq, April Glaspie, held a meeting with Saddam Hussein.

In this meeting Glaspie informed Hussein that 1) she was acting direct instructions received from the U.S. government and 2) Washington had no position on the Iraq-Kuwait dispute, and Iraq's threatened escalation on this matter.

In the January issue of *Harpers' magazine* Glaspie is quoted as telling Hussein, "We have no position on the Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait."

Hussein had told Glaspie in the opening remarks of the meeting Iraq would and could not "accept death" in response

to Kuwait's "economic war and military action against us."

The Jan. 13 issue of the *Manchester Guardian* says throughout the meeting Hussein often stressed Iraq's commitment to end Kuwait's "economic war" against Iraq. According to the *Guardian* Glaspie's response was to emphasize that 1) she was directly instructed by the U.S. President "to seek better relations with Iraq." 2) Washington had "no opinion" on the Iraq-Kuwait dispute, and 3) she was returning to Washington on July 30 to meet with U.S. President George Bush.

On July 31, two days before the Iraqi invasion, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, John Kelly, was asked by the U.S. Congress whether there was a "U.S. commitment to come to Kuwait's defence if it was attacked." Kelly's direct response,

as quoted in the *New York Times*, was "we have no defense treaty relationship with any Gulf country."

On July 29, four days before the invasion (as revealed by the Chairman of the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee, SIC) the CIA had informed the SIC that an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was expected on August 2.

It now seems quite clear that Washington knew well in advance of Hussein's designs. Indeed as Kelly was informing the U.S. Congress that there existed

no defense obligations to Kuwait, over 100,000 Iraqi troops had already been amassed on the Kuwaiti border and the CIA had already predicted the date of the invasion.

Most importantly, the U.S. knew of Hussein's plans and not only did nothing but actually encouraged him. As one U.S. Congress member put it, the manner in which Hussein was handled "encouraged him [to invade Kuwait] and there's no escaping that responsibility."

What is a jihad?

by Paul Webster

OVER THE LAST weeks there have been repeated references to something called *jihad* in the news coverage of the Persian Gulf war.

Saddam Hussein is reported to have called upon Moslems to wage *jihad* against the American-led enemy. In doing so, we are led to believe, Saddam apparently intends to rouse the Islamic world to unmitigated violence against the West, against Christians and especially Americans.

A closer look at the meaning of *jihad* to Moslems indicates that not only is its equation with violence misleading, it may also be racist.

According to Saint Mary's University professor Gamal Badawi *jihad* has three major meanings for Moslems. These involve personal struggle against evil within oneself, struggling "against evil in society, for what is fair and decent and for the betterment of society" and struggling "on the battlefield against aggression or tyranny and oppression, provided that all peaceful means have been exhausted".

In the context of the current war, Badawi argues that Saddam's political and military strategies are inappropriate to the concepts of *jihad*, and that his attempt to call Moslems into battle in the name of *jihad* is false to the meanings of the word.

"Saddam's call for holy war is quite suspect in its motives. The contradiction of using *jihad* to serve the interests not of Allah, but of Saddam has not been discussed. Instead, the call for *jihad* has been interpreted as evidence of the bloodthirsty nature of the "Arab masses" and the necessity for using extreme violence against them. The racism of such a misrepresentation of the meaning of *jihad* is explicit.

King Hussein of Jordan once explained that getting out of bed at dawn to pray is *jihad*. The Qur'an calls for charity to prisoners of war in the name of *jihad*. Fourteen centuries before the Geneva Convention Moslems called for the sparing of non-combatants during war in the name of *jihad*.

Despite Saddam's misuse of the world, and the xenophobic assumptions of those who equate it with racist beliefs about Arab militarism and violence, we have much more to learn from the ideas embodied in *jihad* than we have to fear from them.

War hurts international poor

by Xander Boston

DESPITE THE war-inflicted devastation in the Gulf, carnage incurred in other Third World regions is on a much more profound scale, says Brian O'Neil of Oxfam Canada.

Four million Sudanese and Ethiopian lives are critically threatened by famine. Yet, O'Neil says the Gulf crisis has "distracted people's attention from such international affairs." Development agencies believe that already-allocated financial assistance to these sensitive economies will also be diverted.

Joseph Tharamangalan, a former World Bank sociologist, says USAID has already cut its food assistance to Sudan because of its refusal to support the American offensive.

"With the end of the Cold War there was hope the international community would turn its attention to the growing imbalance of North and South, rich and poor," says Chris Pinney a representative of the Canadian Council for International Cooperation.

"Instead [coalition governments] are sponsoring a war in the Gulf to the tune of \$500 million a day. Once again the poor are being shoved to the back seat of the international agenda. People living on the edge are being pushed over," says Pinney.

O'Neil says the "increased North-South disparity will create [further] violent conflicts that arise out of economic desperation."

Wars have recessionary impacts on the South. The devaluation of foreign currencies decreases foreign income from raw resource exports, on which the Third World depends. The World Bank estimates that in

excess of \$30 billion will be lost to these impoverished regions.

The effects of this loss are multiplied by the doubling in oil prices. In the industrial world oil stockpiles reduce the risk of similar economic repercussions, says Tharamangalan.

Maureen O'Neil from the North-South Institute says, "many countries face devastat-

ing losses in revenue from two million workers [principally Bangladeshis, Sri Lankans, and Yemenis] displaced from the gulf."

Oxfam's O'Neil foresees the retaliation by the multinational forces as having drastically exacerbated the economic impact on the people of the world most consistently victimized.

ARTS

At the Metro Centre

Blue Rodeo shakes the crowd

by Jerry West

THE METRO CENTRE staff tried to affect an air of hominess for the January 25 Blue Rodeo concert. Unfortunately the shrouds they draped over unused sections only took away from a good concert.

At one point I wondered, if the crowd were to rush the colossal stage, could they all fit up there and still have room for the band? Anyone with a good arm could have hit the stage with a snowball from anywhere in the room (luckily it didn't come to that).

In spite of the reduced seating though, the room still felt like a large laboratory, or maybe a factory.

The opening act, the Skydiggers, did a solid job of preparing the crowd. Many of their guitar licks were borrowed though; echoes of Heart, Tom Petty and Bob Dylan, to name but a few. The most commonly identifiable sound was that of a sedate REM. Even the vocals were delivered with Michael Stipes's style, i.e. make it sound like you deliver the entire verse in a single breath.

Slow Burning Fire stood alone in its low, guttural harmonies as a sound to identify the band by.

In spite of the lack of a well defined "sound", the Skydiggers showed themselves to be very talented, entertaining showmen. Four of the five sang and their harmonies were quite impressive.

Lead Singer Andy Maize danced his way through every song with a funky mime style that occasionally worked the crowd to a fever pitch. At the end of their set Maize and drummer Wayne Stokes did a foot-stomping rhythmic patty-cake that was amazing for its precision and



Blue Rodeo's new album

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its ability to define musical beat.

The Skydiggers were definitely worth seeing. When they get the hang of writing their own songs it will undoubtedly be worth buying their albums.

After the break Blue Rodeo opened with The Joker is Wild, playing with an infectious energy that was to last through almost the whole concert.

When the long awaited rush for the stage did come the Metro Centre staff did an admirable job of containing it. Halifax police soon joined in and within two songs they had almost forced the crowd to sit passively back in their seats.

Dismayed by the moping and knuckle-dragging of the crowd, singer/guitarist Greg Keelor said "they're not going to hurt anybody". Momentarily perplexed, the police appeared to say "well...". That was all the crowd needed. Within seconds they were crushing themselves against the stage, and continued dancing until after the second encore.

My question remained unanswered though, since only one person made it up on stage and she was quickly escorted off.

Musically, Blue Rodeo showed a surprising versatility, from the

meandering Dime Store Greaser to a rollicking instrumental with hints of feedback. Variations on a theme from Riders on the Storm showed keyboardist Bobby Wiseman's formidable talents.

The most impressive thing had to be that guitarist Jim Cuddy could belt out the demanding vocals to Try, in a live concert, almost without flaw. For the final number two of the Skydiggers, Maize and Peter Cash, returned to the stage and harmonized with Blue Rodeo for the *Sun Won't Shine* by The Band.

The backdrop of the stage was the cover for the new album *Casino*. Under certain lighting the painting of clouds took on a very realistic depth. Once, the background was red with white columns of light emanating skyward. The surrealistic effect was reminiscent of the pictures of night bombing over Baghdad, and really made the room melt away.

For the most part the Metro Centre was very obvious in its bulk. When the band went into its "Elvis is looking down on you" attempt to psych up the crowd, the effect was lost on anyone not on the floor.

At the Pub Flamingo after the concert Keelor said of the venue "the room was just too big".

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CKDU needs you

by Jerry West

CKDU is not just different by chance. A lot of conscious decisions go into running a campus radio station, and in the last six years of FM broadcasting, they have offered things that other Halifax stations can't.

As a community station CKDU doesn't rely on commercial revenue, so there is no pressure to conform to mainstream guidelines. Programers can air shows as diverse as African Diary with Achille Orru, or Liz Van Berkel's Title Waves, a show about authors and literature. "You probably won't like everything we play, but we definitely play some things you'll like," says program director Jane Farrow.

But its not just that the station is free to deviate from the norm, they are legally bound. The Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission forbids a community station from playing more than seven hits a week.

This poses a number of problems like who gets to play the hits, and after you make a song popular how soon do you have to stop playing it? To deal with this, record charts have started listing college charts. This means that anything a university station plays has the potential to be listed on the chart, and therefore to become off-limits.



Joan MacGregor, Robert Jeans and Brenda Barnes discuss programming.

Student fees cover about half of the station's operating budget. The rest comes from sponsorship, the fees paid by DJs (\$8 for Dal students, \$15 for others) and of course the funding drive. The funding drive target this year is \$40 000.

which is almost 20 per cent of the operating budget. It is also the purpose of this article. If 200 people can donate their time to CKDU and pay a fee as well, surely you, the reader, can dig deep too. Dial and Donate 494-1991.

Who is Leslie Spit



Bill says

SO WHAT'S in a name? This particular band takes their name from the tip of land at the end of Leslie Street in East T.O. where the trio (which is sometimes five or more and a dog) originally played. No one is named Leslie, no one spits on you and the dog's name is Tag.

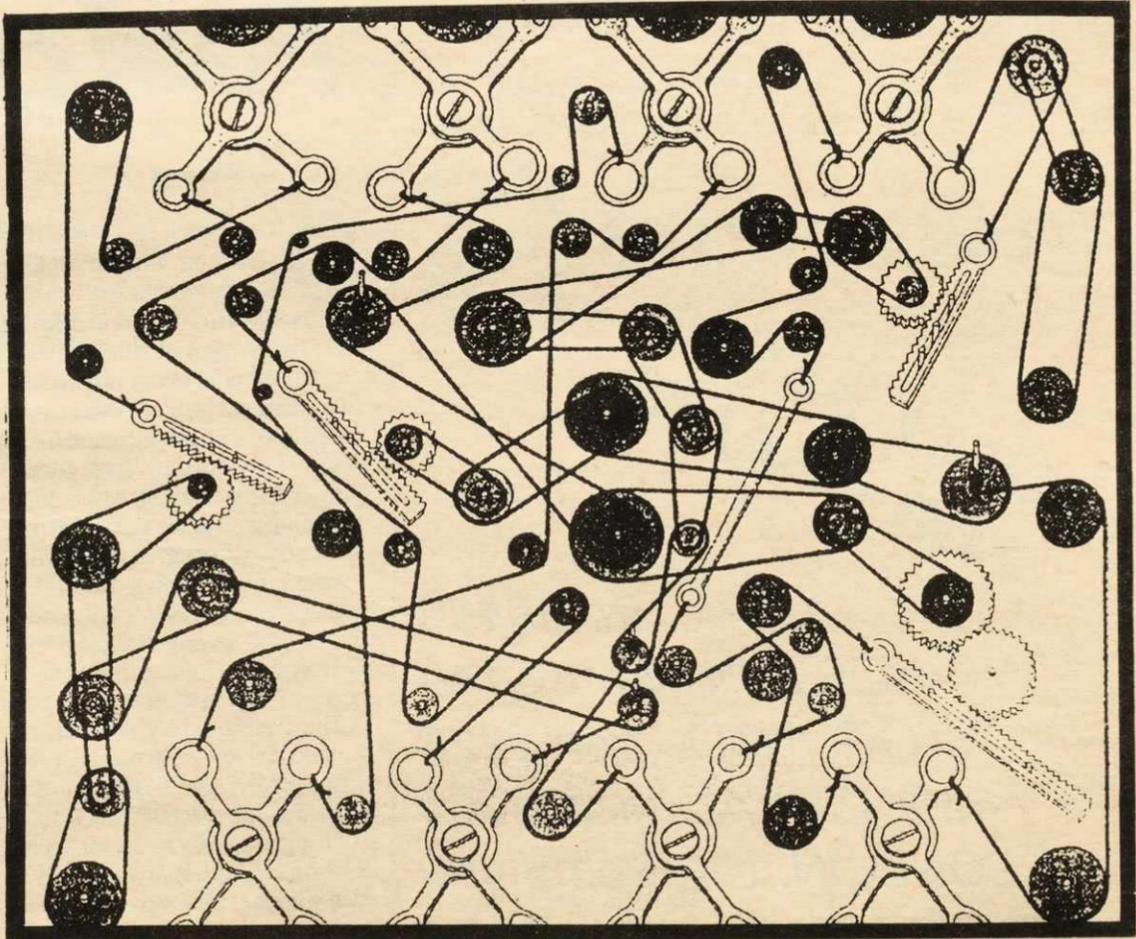
The Treo began as a busking act and soon became, along with The Shuffle Demons and The Razorbacks, one of Toronto's best known open air live shows. Fortunately, club offers soon arose and The Treo played them all, whether they were headlining or one of twenty acts in a show. And their music? How does "guerilla harmonies" grab you? Laura Hubert, the band's leader, likes to describe their sound this way: "What works, I think, is that the music comes organically. We understand harmony, but we don't just sit down and decide to do parallel harmonies here, thirds here and fifths there. We work it out by what sounds right."

The Treo's core consists of Laura Hubert, who received vocal training and stage experience in T.O.; Jack Nicholson, an actor from Alberta; and Pat Langner, a playwright and school chum of Jack's, also from Alberta. On street and stage this trinity rocks with their own version of John Prine's "Angel from Montgomery", soothes with "Moon at Noon" and can be down-right strange with "UFO (catch the highway)".

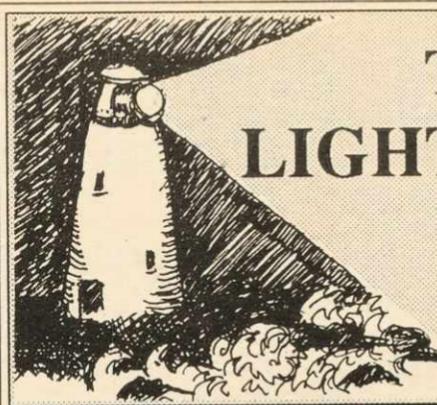
Not to go unmentioned, the album features the Treo's bassist Frank Randazzo as well as David Baxter and Chris Wardman (guitars), Jason Sniderman (keyboards) and Graeme Kirkland (drums).

The end results are unique: beautiful vocal tapestries soaring above the barbed wire of sometimes psychedelic rock rhythm guitars. So if someone tells you that The Leslie Spit Treo is a folk band, tell 'em Bill says have another listen. Let's try "folk/country/punk/rock band with a touch of a cappella."

See for yourself: the Treo will appear Feb. 1 at the Grawood in the SUB.



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Multiple orgasmic cheesecakes at LaCave

by Chris Lambie

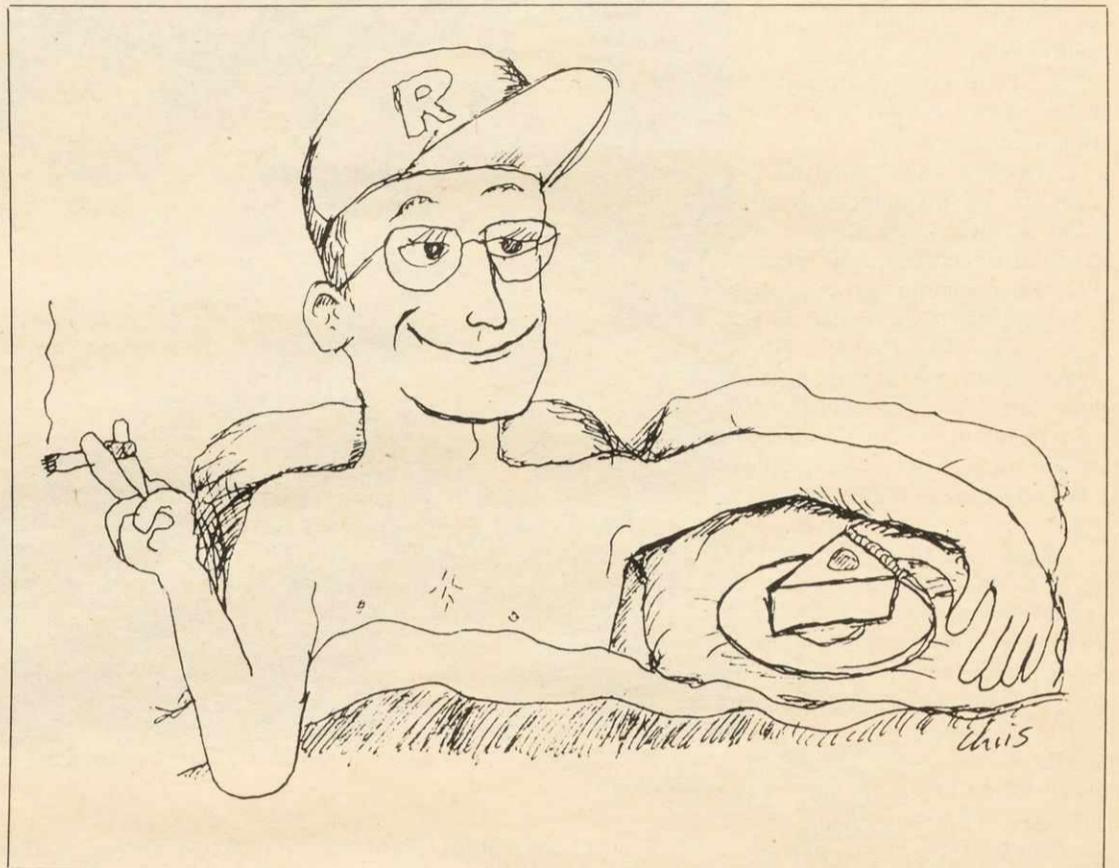
IT'S MIDNIGHT in recession central and you're looking for respite from the CNN news scene as reviewed by American military officials. Maybe you've heard that James Earl Jones voice-over of authority one too many times and the tension headache is miles beyond anything a tylenol could ever cure? Perhaps it's Halifax's canned bevy of discount booze-marts that are getting you and your cash-stop account down?

Solution - walk down Blowers Street and take a right when you hit the wall of sensuous olfactory delight emanating from a chink in Halifax's thin veneer of bitter British respectability. Translated - La Cave is a delicious adventure of taste and tone that will mellow the hardest of critics to the consistency of molten wax.

Their grotto motif is enhanced by traditional french cliches like candles in wine bottles and crowded cafe tables. On the other hand, it's smokey aura of walled-off secrecy lends a sense of privacy which is difficult to find in this here town.

From a kitchen the size of two, maybe two and a half, phone booths, you can order great stuff like fondue, which for all its simplicity is still pretty entertaining... La Cave serves big messy Caesar salads, bagels with smoked salmon, cream cheese and harsh slices of onion, baked brie for two (designed for liberal opponents to the Bush administration) and other assorted treats guaranteed to make you very popular at close range.

The burger and beer is a carnivore's flesh-manna and probably the best deal La Cave has going. The mussels, which can be a real pain in the ass to eat, add some authentic maritime flavour to the



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otherwise euro-centric menu.

But lets face it, the only reason you ever go out to eat is just to get dessert. It's an excuse, OK? Everything else is simply peripheral in reference to life's two primal fixes: sugar and caffeine. While almost any restaurant serves good coffee, La Cave scores big on both.

They have created over a dozen different cheesecakes to lull you

into a creamy coma of satisfied existence. The best is Hungarian - a cinnamon and and raisin combination of both proportion and balance. The others, while obvious lessers on my own scale of aesthetic dessert heirarchy, come in a variety of chocolate-stuffed, fruit-filled flavours guaranteed to fit right in to somebody's groove.

At the risk of bringing a world

of abuse down on my own head, here's the suggestion: La Cave is open late, really late, thus its a great place to blow your cool after swallowing or otherwise imbibing one too many performance-enhancing treats. The staff is relaxed, the food is both substantial and cheap and the atmosphere cultivates, rather than impedes, imaginative conversation.

'Feel good' movies

by Gurn Blansten

DURING THE last ten years, the Christmas season has traditionally been the time for Hollywood to release its so-called "serious" films. These are the potential Oscar nominated films that are character-driven and usually are aimed at the adult market. They are the "feel good" movies that contain positive, life-affirming messages delivered by virtuoso performers in impressive dramatic roles. This year's entry in this category is *Awakenings*, and like its predecessors *Rainman* and *Driving Miss Daisy*, it is a film to be seen for its performances.

The cast is led by two superb American actors, both playing very different roles than they have in the past. The first is comedian Robin Williams who stars as Dr. Malcolm Sayer, a caring and devoted physician who uses a controversial drug to "awaken" a group of patients in a Bronx hospital from their coma-

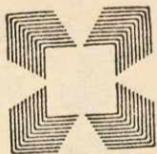
like existence. Robert De Niro stars opposite him as the primary test patient for this daring treatment. It is, however, Williams who delivers the most surprising of the two performances. He is absolutely mesmerizing as the gentle and withdrawn doctor. In complete contrast to his other manic roles, this character is achingly understated, and Williams plays him perfectly as the man who initially relates to his plants better than his patients.

De Niro, of course, is also brilliant, in his very emotional role as the patient who wakes up after thirty years to rediscover life again. His best scenes involve a friendship that begins when he meets a young woman who is in the hospital visiting her sick father. This woman is portrayed by the brilliant actress Penelope Ann Miller, whose remarkable talents have already been seen this past year in both *Kindergarten Cop* and *The Freshman*. She seems to bring out

the best in her male co-stars and considering that she has played opposite Brando and De Niro this is truly an impressive achievement. Her ability to portray empathy in her relationship with De Niro's character is startling in its honesty. She effortlessly delivers a tender and touching performance and clearly demonstrates that this young actress is about to get the stardom that she deserves.

Obviously behind these three great performances lies a great director. In this case it is the hot Penny Marshall (*Big*). With *Awakenings* she has now proven that her directorial aptitude extends into the realm of serious drama as well as light comedy. She has also demonstrated her ability to deliver a superior "feel good" movie. With this type of film, the consideration at the studios will always be towards Oscars and big box office, but the public can simply ignore the hype and enjoy some truly great American acting.

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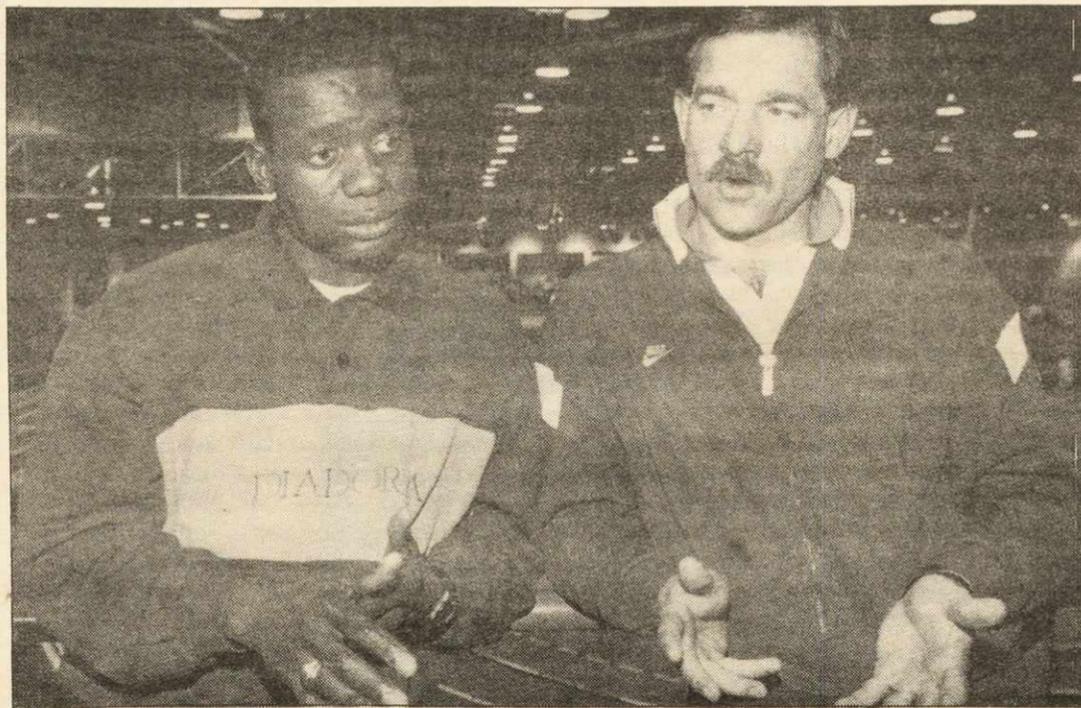
Hey, drugs in sports are o.k. . .

Ben Johnson — a big excuse

BEN JOHNSON is back on the winner's podium. Two years after his scandal at the Seoul Olympics when he was sentenced under a "lifetime ban", he has returned to the world of competitive running. With him, he brings a new message to those he has the undue honour of being a role model: "drugs in sports are o.k."

The world awaited his comeback, and for the first two races we all held our breath. Finally, after winning his first legitimate race, the Canadian Sport Federation can smile again and resume their boastful attitude: 'Hey, we've got the fastest man in the world, so there.'

There is something wrong here. When a national federation lifts a lifetime ban on an athlete they had only just furiously condemned, there must have been a really sneaky motive to do so. Clearly, although Canada's national athletic body refuses to hold actual sponsorship status, they are



Ben Johnson and ex-coach Seagrave chat about his new legitimate career.

more than happy to make it clear to the rest of the world that this guy is Canadian, and part of Canada's athletic program. But by arrogantly acting on nationalistic motives,

they have compromised the morale and integrity of the thousands of serious amateur athletes across the country. Which ironically, they have the responsibility to serve.

The very fact that Johnson has been allowed to compete after committing the gravest athletic sin (i.e. cheating), proves to those who would be his followers that drugs are alright; that if you get caught, no penalty will ever be severe enough to prevent you from returning to competition some day. This is a godsend to all the athletes who are determined to excel by any means, moral or amoral. No longer will they think twice about drugs.

'If Johnson can get away with it, then so will I.'

This is not to say that all athletes will now jump at the opportunity to use performance-enhancing substances. But at a time when competition gets fiercer and fiercer, there will be some who may be pressured or tempted to use drugs, when before they wouldn't have. For them, Johnson's excuse may be all it takes to defy sport ethics and ruin their athletic integrity for the sake of personal advancement. (What happened to competing for the sense of satisfaction and excitement?)

Simply put, Johnson should never be allowed to compete again. He used drugs to beat those who were clean, both at the national and international level, and that is totally inexcusable. Johnson's selfish behaviour shamed Canada in the eyes of the world. He lied, and so betrayed all his fans. Worse, he betrayed all the young Canadian athletes who revered him as their role model.

By allowing Johnson to run, Canada's national sports body has stripped the deterrent that all young athletes should be aware of: if you use drugs, you're cheating, and if you're cheating you will be penalised severely. And perhaps forever.

Angel Figueroa

Hull joins 50/50 Club

by Suzy Kovinsky

This past week was both thrilling and fulfilling for three of hockey's greatest superstars as they experienced three very different kinds of achievement.

During Friday night's 9-3 win over the Detroit Red Wings, the St. Louis Blues' Brett Hull became the fifth player in NHL history to score 50 goals in the first 50 games of the season. Hull joins very respectable company, as the 50/50 club consists mainly of NHL legends.

Not surprisingly, Wayne Gretzky has done it three times, while Mario Lemieux, Mike Bossy and Maurice Richard have each accomplished the record once.

On the pressure of not scoring the goal until his 49th game Hull remarked, "It was a huge weight off my shoulders." He must have been right because the next night in St. Louis, Hull netted two more goals to make his total 52 goals in 50 games.

A very different kind of celebration occurred 2000 miles away in Inglewood, California, as birthday-boy Wayne Gretzky gave himself a present with a message attached to it. By scoring three goals and assisting on two others, in a Kings' 5-4 win over the Canucks, the Great One proved to the world that turning thirty does not mean that the King will soon be abdicating his throne.

Gretzky has reigned over the NHL for each of the eleven seasons in which he has played and is currently on the road to winning the 1991 Art Ross trophy, which is awarded annually to the league's top point getter.

On the eve of his 48th career three-goal game, Gretzky was swamped by fans wondering if he felt any different now that he has entered his 4th decade. In classic Gretzky modesty he replied, "I haven't really thought about it, except when people have asked me. The truth is, I feel really good."

Meanwhile, in front of his friends and family in Quebec City, Pittsburgh Penguins' star Mario Lemieux played in his second NHL game since February 14, 1990.

Last Valentine's day, Lemieux injured his back, and at the end of last season an attempt to rejoin his team-mates in action resulted in further injury and a long stay on the Pittsburgh sidelines. His much awaited comeback was not in vain as Lemieux snatched three assists - thrusting the Penguins to a 6-5 win over the hapless Nordiques.

Lemieux, who two seasons ago led the league with 85 goals and 199 points, assessed his return performance by saying, "I think that I looked pretty bad in the first, but in the second and third I felt a lot better and made better plays."

These three events, combined

with Boston's Raymond Bourque passing Bobby Orr on the all-time scoring list for defencemen, and the Toronto Maple Leafs' momentous unloading of superstar forward John Kordic (ha,ha), are sure signs that the remainder of the NHL season will provide its usual amount of intensity and excitement.

by Rob Corkum

The Dalhousie Woman's basketball team grabbed a share of first place with wins over SMU last Wednesday, and UCCB on Saturday.

The Lady Tigers, at 6-2-0, are tied with the Memorial Sea Hawks with 12 points, on top of the AUSA standings, two point ahead of the UNB Red Bloomers. Memorial who was idle last week has two games in hand, and are undefeated with a record of 6-0-0.

Last Wednesday night at Dalplex the woman opened up a men's woman's double header with their neighborhood arch rivals the St. Mary's Huskies. The Tigers took a nine point lead in to the locker room, at half and although SMU played a strong game in the second half, Dal hung on to win the low scoring contest 55-52. Cindy Flinn, the AUSA's leading

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Women tied for first place

scorer, lead SMU's second half attack with 21 of her total 26 points coming in that half. High scorers for the Tigers were Angie McLeod (who leads the team with a points per game average of 13.4) with 13, and Kelly Copeland with 11.

In Saturday's matchup also at Dal the Boston Celtics pounded Fariview Junior High 134-11, actually the Tigers beat the Cape Breton Capers 84-33, in a game that, as indicated by the score was totally dominated by Dal in every aspect. Four players lead the Ti-

gers in scoring; McLeod, Abigail Tramble, Libby Curry and Jackie Herbert, all with 12. While Lee-Ann MacDonald lead the Capers with nine points. Although the UCCB men's team has shown they really belong in the AUSA this year, the 0-7 woman's team needs to improve if they want to remain, in their last three games they have been out scored 242-126.

The Lady Tigers next hit the hardwood this Saturday in New Brunswick for an important matchup against UNB.

Women's Basketball AUSA						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
MUN	6	0	0	419	302	12
DAL	6	2	0	488	400	12
PEI	5	2	0	452	401	10
UNB	4	3	0	426	409	8
ACA	4	3	0	403	378	8
SFX	2	6	0	421	465	4
SMU	1	5	0	336	359	2
UCB	0	7	0	335	566	0

Schedule			
Feb 2	DAL @ UNB	noon	
Feb 9	DAL @ SFX	6 pm	
Feb 10	DAL @ UCCB	1 pm	
Feb 17	PEI @ DAL	1 pm	
Feb 23	MUN @ DAL	8 pm	
Feb 24	MUN @ DAL	1 pm	
Mar 1-3	AUSA @ 1st place		
Mar 7-9	CIAU @ Laval		

Swimmers dominate local meet

by Ian Robertson

The Tiger-hosted AUA invitational swim meet at the Dalplex over the weekend saw Dalhousie triumph in both the men's and women's team standings. The Dal women's team,

with 311 points, outdistanced second placed UNB, who had 95.

Other women's scores were Acadia 72, Mount A. 55 and Memorial 50. The women's margin of victory was aided by 1-2-3 finishes in no fewer than four of the 13 individual events. The men's team overcame a first day deficit of 29

points to surge past UNB and finish with 246 points, 11 ahead of the challenging New Brunswickians. Acadia finished a distant third with 38, and Memorial was fourth with 29.

Top swimmer for the Tigers was freshman Grant Wong. He claimed victories in the 100 metre

and 200 metre breaststroke events as well as the 200 metre Individual medley, in which he recorded a personal best of 2:14.86. Wong was also second in the 100 metre freestyle, and a member of the 400 metre medley and freestyle teams, each of which took gold.

In all, the men's team won 9 of the meet's 15 events, while the women claimed 12 of 15. Leading the women's squad was Lisa Beaton who won the 800 metre freestyle and 100 metre backstroke. She also placed second in the 400 metre freestyle and 200 metre backstroke.

The pleasing factor for the Tigers' coaches, men's and women's, was the fine number of season and personal best times. This was epitomised by Jill Hayden who swam personal bests in five events: the 100, 200, 400 and 800 metre freestyle and the 200 metre individual medley. More than sixty

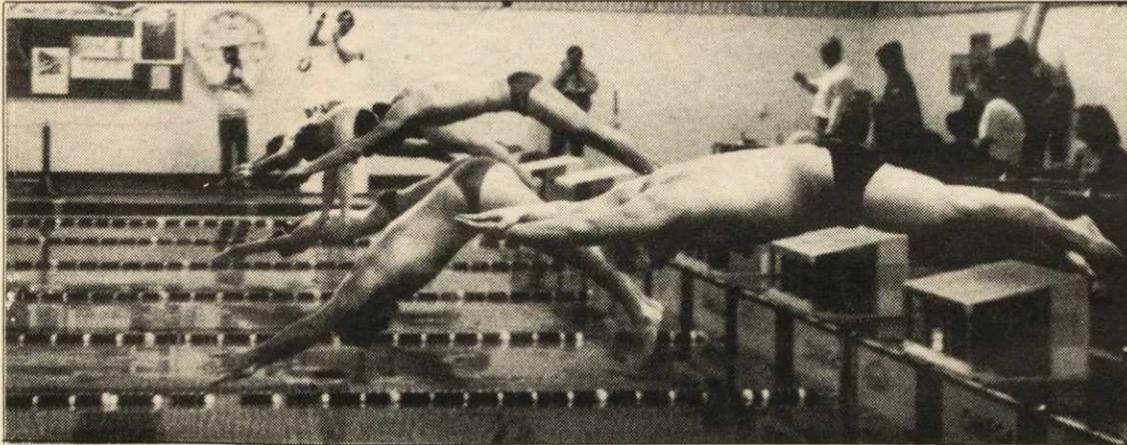
percent of Dal swimmers posted season's bests.

Double event winners for the Tigers included: Kellie Andrews, 100 and 200 metre freestyle, Maria MacPherson, 100 and 200 metre breaststroke, and Jason Shannon 100 and 200 metre backstroke.

Individual winners were: Jill Hayden, 400 metre freestyle, Susie MacDonald 200 metre backstroke, Carolyn Flam 200 metre butterfly, Katy Laycock 200 metre IM, Jason Jardine 1500 metre freestyle and Jason Cross 50 metre freestyle.

The Tigers swept all four relay races. In the final event of the meet Jason Shannon demonstrated the ability to dig deep as he turned a two second deficit to a 0.4 second margin of victory for the Tigers.

The Tigers host the visiting Mount Allison Mounties on Friday at 7pm, and then prepare for the AUA championships at UNB February 15, 16 and 17.



Tigers go for the plunge at the AUA swim meet hosted at Dal on Jan 26-27.

Tigers stay ahead of Axe rivals

by Gord Sutherland

Dalhousie 5 at Acadia 5

Dal scorers: Derrick Pringle (2x), Ken MacDermid (2x) and Todd Mondor. Paul Kleinknecht had 3 assists.

Acadia scorers: Norm Batherson (2x), Duane Dennis, Mike Arthur and Paul Sutcliffe.

Goaltender Pat McGarry earned Player of the Game honours as he came up with several key saves to

help the Dalhousie Tigers skate to a 5-5 overtime tie with the hosting Acadia Axemen in Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action on Sunday.

The tie allowed the Tigers to remain four points ahead of Acadia in the race for first place in the Kelly Division. Dalhousie's record is 11-4-4 for 26 points while the Axemen sit in second spot with 22 points and a record of 10-7-2.

During the last 2:15 of the third period and with the score tied at 5-

5, the Axemen had two, three-on-one breaks. On both plays Dalhousie goaltender Pat McGarry stopped slapshots taken from within 10 feet of the goal.

In the three games against Acadia this season, the Tigers sport an impressive goals-against-average of 2.33.

"Obviously in the three games against Acadia our goaltending has been very, very strong and I think we have to get that game in and game out," said Dalhousie assistant

coach Kim Houston. "I think we have to strive for strong goaltending going into the playoffs and I'm glad to see it now and maybe that is a sign of things to come."

The game was fast-paced, intense and entertaining, played before a standing-room-only crowd at the Acadia arena in Wolfville. The two teams were tied 2-2 after two periods and Acadia had outshot Dal 21-19.

It looked like Dalhousie might pull away from Acadia when they went up 4-2 with two goals in the first five minutes of the third period. The Axemen, however, came back with two goals of their own. The two teams then traded goals to lock the score at 5-5 with just over nine minutes remaining in the game.

Houston had hoped that the Tigers would be able to preserve the two goal lead. "We know better than to make the mistakes that we made," said Houston, who graduated from Acadia in 1979 with degrees in Physical Education and Education. "We worked hard last week for three days on strictly defensive aspects of the game and obviously we have to do a little more work - it's repetition, repetition, repetition. Once we get it drilled into the guy's heads it will come."

Derrick Pringle sparked for the Tigers as he picked up two goals and a total of three points. Pringle was aggressive throughout the contest and his tremendous speed helped in penalty killing and in creating scoring opportunities.

His first goal came at 7:12 of the first when he received a blueline to blueline pass from defenceman Paul Kleinknecht. Pringle simply

outskated the lone Acadia defenceman and deked Acadia goaltender James Dubberley.

Kleinknecht had three assists on the afternoon and has played well since he returned to action after missing the first half of the season.

Dartmouth native Jeff MacLeod was solid on the Axemen blueline. MacLeod, in his first year with the club, assisted on the goal that tied the game at 5-5. He also saw ice time in both powerplay and shorthanded situations.

"It was very, very intense out there."

Dalhousie and Acadia are accustomed to battling for top spot in the division and the rough play was an indication of the close competition.

"I think the rivalry has built up over the last couple of years between the two clubs and I know you guys love to come into this rink and play," said Houston. "It was very, very intense out there. They're striving to push us out of first place and we're striving to maintain first place."

The Tigers will try to increase the gap between the two teams as they play host to the St. FX X-Men this Thursday night [Jan. 31] at 7.30 p.m.

On the weekend the Tigers will try to capture the third annual Lobster Pot Hockey Tournament for the third consecutive year. This year the tournament will take place over the one weekend and the venue has been moved from the Halifax Metro Centre to the Dalhousie Memorial Arena.

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Eureka!

Science Expo to tantalize your minds

by Russ Quinlan

Are you a first year student who can't decide whether to major in thisology or thatology? Are you the inquisitive type? Do you ever wonder why you can't tickle yourself? Or what exactly is Wile E. Coyote's rate of acceleration in free fall? Or why, if moths like light so much, they don't come out in the daytime?

If so, science may be for you. But which science? Wouldn't you like a chance to know a little more

about them other than the fact that all scientists' heads look like eggs wearing glasses? (which is true). Then wander by the various exhibits of the 1991 SCIENCE EXPO, presented by the Dalhousie Science Society, on February 8.

According to organizer Dennis Mac(not Mc)Neil, Vice President of the DSS, there will be seven departments taking part in the event. He told me what each is planning, and I will now describe them:

Chemistry (located in the Chemistry Building), is planning

a magic show. Also, there will be tours of the labs, where all the honours students will be busy, as usual, making stink bombs.

Biology (located in the smelliest part of the LSC), will be presenting work done for its Cameron Conference for undergraduate students. There will also be a tour of the Aquatron, which houses a bunch of seals, all named Oprah.

Geology will be showing its elecromicroprobe, whatever that is, but it sounds important, and other high tech equipment that the un-

dergraduates use. The "Bobbing for Gold Nuggets" event has been cancelled.

Economics (yes, it is a science), will have a display on the , get this, eighth floor of Biology, which is actually the Geology wing, which means no one is going to find it. But if you do find it, they are going to have speakers (human, not stereo), and a computer-generated display.

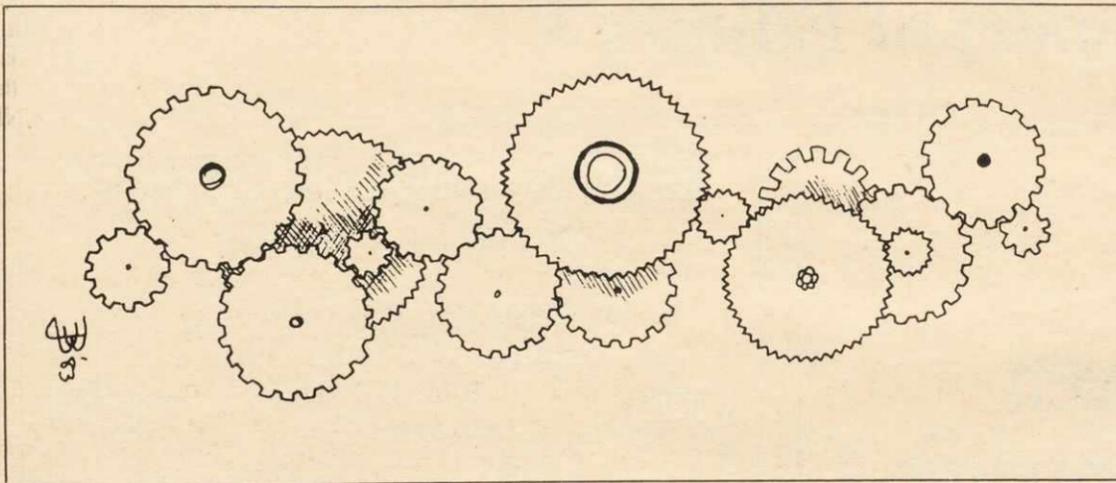
Engineering is supposed to be putting on something good, but I can't tell you because it's top secret, which means that Samantha has not returned my call inquiring into what they are putting on. (I hopes my English prof don't read that there sentence.) But I know Sam and Terri will be sure to put something entertaining on, since they are very enthusiastic about this event. I think.

Physics (located in the Dunn With the Ice in Front of it So That You Slip and Look Really Dorky Everytime You Go to Class Building), is putting on a planetarium show, which I personally would like to see, not that you care. They are also having a liquid nitrogen show which is really cool. Get it? By the way, speaking from experience, if you accidentally drop a quarter in the liquid nitrogen tank, just leave it there.

Psychology, which is not spelled with an "S", is up in the air because the chairperson of the department was recently committed. Ha! Just kidding. Not. Not not. Actually, the chairperson is very enthusiastic about it. There is a colloquium (which I spelled correctly on only the fourth try), that day, which is to say, a speaker, by the name of Mel Goodall, from Western, that is, the University of Western Ontario, plus some other things and do you think this sentence could go on a little longer?

So there you have it. Even though there is a concert on that day, meander by, even accidentally, some of the displays, since these people went through some trouble for you ingrates. Just kidding. They didn't really go through any trouble. Ha! Just kidding again. Really, you will get a chance to see things you don't ordinarily see in first year, like the traditional nightly rock fight in Geology. Also, high school students have been invited, so you can act superior to them.

But seriously, this event is for real. For any further information regarding it, call the DSS Infoline at 494-6710, and for exact locations, watch for the posters we will be slapping up shortly before the event, which really annoy the cleaning staff.



It ain't no Rio but...

by Merina Hew

This year's Dalhousie Winter Carnival will be held from the 30th of January through the 1st of February.

The length of the carnival has been decreasing with the years. In 1989 it lasted a week, last year it was shortened to five days, and this year it's down to three.

Poor turnout due to competition

from downtown entertainment spots and the winter carnivals of other universities has compelled Dal's Winter Carnival to be condensed into three "short and sweet" days, said Ralph Cochrane, President of the Dalhousie Student Union.

Many events in past carnivals were held at noon, making it difficult for those who had classes to participate. Also, there were too

many events to accomodate the size of the turnout. Hence, this year the strategy is to narrow down the events.

Emphasis will be placed on items such as the Charity Car Stuffing and the broom ball tournament. The latter will not need much effort to promote as it will be mainly the various societies which already have broom ball teams that will make up the greater part of the total participation.

The highlight of the Carnival is the ski trip to Martock on Munro Day. Transportation will be provided, and tickets for the trip itself can be obtained at the SUB.

In addition to the scaling down of events and the targeting of a larger population for participation, registration for the various games has been reduced in complexity. Now students can just, "C'mon in an' play", although they still have to register for the broom ball tournament.

Two concerts have been organized - Leslie Spit Treco and The Skydiggers will be performing at the Grawood on the 1st of February while Barney Bentall and The Legendary Hearts will play in the McInnes Room on the 6th of February. Both concerts begin at 9 p.m.



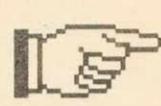
President Clark leads students in Winter Carnival jubilee!

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT WEEK EVENTS SCHEDULE February 4-8

Monday - Friday:	Displays		
SUB Lobby	- Dalhousie's International Development Projects - Halifax-based Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) - International Photography Contest and Show (Displays will be staffed during noon hour.)		
Mon., Wed., Fri.:	Videos: Paths to Development		
SUB Room 224/226	Monday	Noon 12:30 p.m.	Behind the Image Days of Future Past
	Wednesday	Noon 12:30 p.m.	Justice For All Striking a Balance
	Friday	Noon 12:30 p.m.	The Monster Machine Bread and Blue Jeans
Tuesday:	Public Talk		
Henson College Auditorium	7:30 p.m.		
Thursday:	Public Talk		
Weldon Law Building Room 105	7:30 p.m.		
	The Honorable Monique Landry, Minister for External Affairs and International Development Question and answer period to follow.		
Friday:	Music/Dance		
Grawood	3:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.		
	Umoja. A dance band with a Caribbean - African beat.		
All events are free and open to everyone.			

announces

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

 Wed. FEBRUARY 13 1991

AGENDA • Minutes of last year's meeting •
Annual Report of Publishing Board • Financial
Statement • Auditor's Report • Director's Elec-
tions • Report of Editors •

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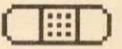
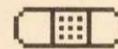
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KALENDAR

THURSDAY 31

The New Music Series II, with Steve Tittle, at 8p.m. in the Dunn Theatre. No GST on free admission. Great music.

Interested in working on women's issues? Come to meeting of the Dal Women's Group held every Thursday in the Dalhousie S.U.B., 6 p.m.

Kim Genereux, diver & photographer will discuss *Waterlife of Grand Cayman Islands & Nova Scotia* at the Halifax Public Library, Spring Garden Road, 10 a.m.

"Democracy in India" will be the topic discussed at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Road at 12 noon.

FRIDAY 1

FIVE FEMINIST MINUTES, a compilation of 16 works by Canadian Women will be screened in the Bell Auditorium at NSCAD at 7pm.

Dalhousie Chamber Orchestra — Town and Gown Concert at St. Pauls Church 8pm

The screening of *Unnatural Causes; Home Feeling; Struggle For A Community* and *Black Mother Black Daughter* will be at the National Film Board at 8pm.

The movie: *The Hot Spot* starring Dennis Hopper will be playing from the 1st to the 7th at the Wormwood's Cinema.

SATURDAY 2

A seminar on headaches will be held at 9am to 12:30 at the Halifax YMCA on South Park Street. For more information please phone: 422-6437, ext 38.

MONDAY 4

Miss Amy and Miss May is being screened at 12 noon at the A.V. Theatre This is part of the 13th Annual Lifesize Women Film and Video Series.

Women Against War Peace Walk Meet at Grand Parade 12 noon. Bring a flower or make one.

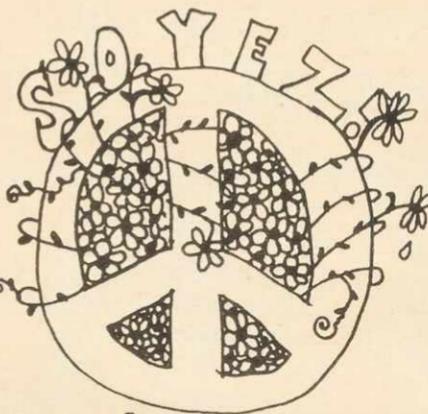
TUESDAY 5

Seminar: "A model of smoke inhalation injury" will be given by Dr. D. Janigan in Rm 14b at the Tupper Medical Building at 4pm

Lecture: "The earth observing system-oceans from space" is being given by Dr. W. Wilson at 7:30 at the Great Hall Dalhousie University Club

Lecture: Charity begins at home? Canada and foreign aid" is being given by Mr. Brian o'Neill as part of the brown paper bag lunch series in Seminar Rm of LP1, 1321 Edward Str. from 12noon to 1pm

Find out about Modelmaking Techniques at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1674 Lower Water St. at 7:30.



IN THE GULF.

Have NOTHING to do? Do you feel you need to make an impact on the social structure at Dalhousie University? Well, have no fear! The Gazette is laid out every Tuesday night and that means... tonight!!... and pizza is free!

WEDNESDAY 6

City Limits, is a 28 minute color movie about the decline of New York and why Toronto isn't really a lost cause. This screening is at the Art Gallery on Dalhousie's Campus at 12:30 pm and 8pm.

Halifax Neighbourhood City Project is a black and white 29 minute long film about the poverty in North End Halifax. The screening takes place at 12:30 pm and at 8pm at the Art Gallery on Dalhousie's Campus

Saxophone Quartet, is being performed by students of Don Palmer, at Dal's Arts Centre Sculpture Court at 12:30-1:30.

THURSDAY 7

Lecture on Robert Hayden's Poetry is being given by the Association for Baha'i Studies in the SUB Rm 316 at Dalhousie, from 7pm to 9pm. For more information, leave a message at the SUB enquiry desk or call the Baha'i phone number at 425-8188.

DECLASSIFIEDS

The Dartmouth Choral Society (mixed choir) needs new members. Rehearsals Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30, Bicentennial Jr. High. For information call Pierre Perron — 425-5205.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Theater of the Ear calls for submissions of new radio scripts. For details call or write the Maritimes' only independent radio drama company, 1596 Robie St, Halifax, N.S. B3H-3E6, 835-1628 or 423-6815.

Stolen from vehicle at Studley Arena between 10:30 p.m. & 12:30 p.m.; grey duffle bag with 2 calculus books, electronic fund. book, 2 schaum series books, assorted scribbles & math notes. This material is of great personal value & represents 3 years of notes. Any info please call 826-2411, Eves, 421-3200, ext. 274 days.

The Y.W.M.C.A. is offering a self defense course for women. Begins Jan 15. For info call 423-6162.

The Metro Immigrant Settlement Association is seeking volunteer interpreters/translators on a casual basis. If you have a knowledge of a second language **Help Line needs your help!** Help line needs patient and dedicated volunteers to assist the hearing impaired community through a message Relay Service. Call Sue for more details at 422-2048.

Furnished bachelor apt. Henry St. near Law Building. \$420. Util. included. 424-5464 evenings.

Black Canadian Students Association of Dalhousie presents: "Night of Firsts" Saturday, March 23. Dalhousie McInnis Rm. 7-8 p.m. - Reception. 8-10 p.m. Awards Ceremony/Cultural Show. 10-1a.m. Dance. \$8 Students, seniors, CAYG members, \$10 general public. "Recognizing Nova Scotia's Blacks First"

TLF



To the pit: Thanks for putting up with me for the week-end.-c-

Watching our Prime Minister on T.V. is enough to make my oatmeal hit the wall!!!!

@#S%&*! The last TLF I put in was messed up! But I kind of like the changes better.

Dear zorba the disco queen: Why don't you dance up a storm with me this week-end? -Rick-

Dear Gazette: I really liked your cover in the memory of Martin Luther King Jr.

Wanted: Someone to join me while Ising the blues in my coffee.-Kevin-

To the inquiring mind: Remember the novella *The Man From N.E.C.* vs. *The Evil Wang Repair-man?* I still have my copy.-Craig at the computer lab.-

George Bush gives my pubic hair a bad name!!!! -CKDU E-MAIL-

J s J: I miss our chats!!! Let's do something artsy!-Js J-

We're the best!!!! The basement rules!!!

Corn dogs and love songs...what do you say, Leslie? -warren-

Do you know who's eating your corners? We do!

Are you monosyllabic?

Are MZ and RB long lost twin brothers?

"Never trusts air you can't see" — Woody Allen.

I should be doing something other than you -no comment-

Has a frog got a waterproof ass? -Tune in Tomorrow-

I want a Sunday kind of love -Billy-

I just drank what? -Socrates-

The fox has many tricks. The porcupine only one. One good one. -someone smart-

Cranky kitties in the litterbox makes for lousy litter -someone we don't know-

Don't pay attention to me, actually, don't ever pay any attention to me.

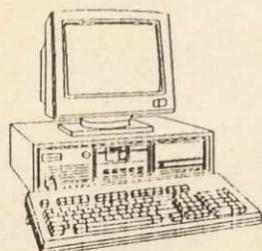
They've all gone loony — and they'll be playing the categories game in the N.S. hospital long after I'm gone.

It was cosmic.-Yvette-

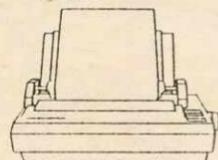
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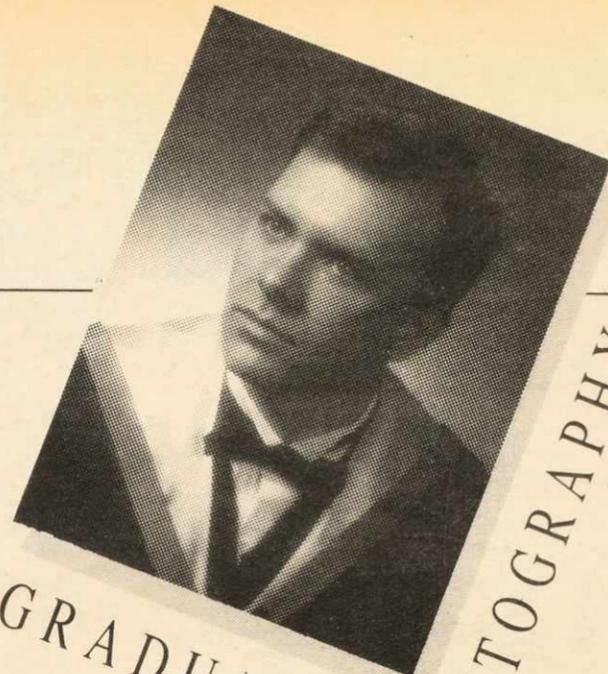
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Dalhousie Student Union ELECTIONS!!!

Election Forums

Monday, February 4, 1991

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm ----- Student Union Building
(Green Room)

Tuesday, February 5, 1991

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm ----- Sherriff Hall
(Cafeteria)

Wednesday, February 6, 1991

12:30 pm - 1:30 pm ----- Weldon Law Building
(Room #105)

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm ----- Howe Hall
(Cafeteria)

Thursday, February 7, 1991

12:30 pm - 1:30 pm ----- Tupper Building
(TBA)

POLLING STATIONS

Station	FEBRUARY 11th	FEBRUARY 12th	FEBRUARY 13th
1) SUB	9:00 am - 9:00 pm	9:00 am - 9:00 pm	9:00 am - 9:00 pm
2) FENWICK	-----	11:00 am - 6:00 pm	-----
3) SHERRIFF HALL	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm
	4:00 pm - 6:30 pm	4:00 pm - 6:30 pm	4:00 pm - 5:30 pm
4) HOWE HALL	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm
	4:00 pm - 6:30 pm	4:00 pm - 6:30 pm	4:00 pm - 5:30 pm
5) DALPLEX	10:00 am - 7:00 pm	10:00 am - 7:00 pm	11:30 am - 4:30 pm
6) L.S.C.	9:00 am - 6:00 pm	9:00 am - 6:00 pm	9:00 am - 5:30 pm
7) A & A BUILDING	9:00 am - 6:00 pm	9:00 am - 6:00 pm	9:00 am - 5:30 pm
8) KILLAM LIBRARY	11:00 am - 3:00 pm	11:00 am - 3:00 pm	11:00 am - 5:00 pm
	6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	-----
9) S.B.A.	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm
10) WELDON	10:30 am - 4:00 pm	10:30 am - 4:00 pm	10:30 am - 4:00 pm
11) TUPPER LINK	9:00 am - 1:00 pm	9:00 am - 1:00 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm
	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	-----
12) FORREST (NURSING)	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	9:00 am - 12:00 pm	-----
	-----	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	-----
13) DENTISTRY	10:00 am - 1:00 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	-----
	-----	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	-----
14) BURBRIDGE (PHARMACY)	9:00 am - 1:00 pm	-----	9:00 am - 1:00 pm