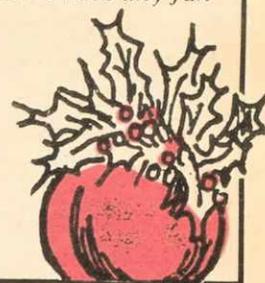


See you after Christmas

— hope you don't have any January exams.

Happy Holidays!



Grad president resigns in protest

by David Mansvelt

At an emergency meeting of the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students (DAGS) Council December 1, councillors voted to accept President John Inegbedion's resignation.

In a surprise move Inegbedion had tendered his resignation to Council immediately after a November 24 meeting voted to not host a national conference as scheduled.

In his letter of resignation, Inegbedion says, "While I do not question Council's right to set aside decorum and reverse itself, my principles do not allow me to sanction the decision. . . anything short of hosting the event successfully does not accord with the image of DAGS Council which I want to be associated with." Acting President Mary Jane Harkins, says although she was unprepared for the resignation, she respects Inegbedion's decision.

Inegbedion says the original hosting motion was unanimously approved by council back in April and DAGS was granted the go-ahead in May. He says DAGS decided to bid for the host position because it would have cost as much to send a delegate to U.B.C. or Simon Fraser (the other proposed hosts) as to host the conference at Dalhousie. Hosting it would promote Dalhousie's image across Canada, he adds.

In November, Inegbedion proposed to set up a committee for the conference and it was then that he discovered there were reservations about DAGS's ability to host it.

"I don't know why it suddenly became an issue," says Inegbedion. "Council had discussed it on three occasions. Everybody was for it."

Harkins says there was a feeling that "we went into it without knowing what we were in for". Several councillors felt that not enough planning had been done and that it was too late to start. councillor Roger Gale says that there was "no action taken" and "not enough information was available". Harkins says she didn't plan earlier, adding that he had been approached during the summer with offers of assistance.

Inegbedion says that lack of planning is a non-issue. "There wasn't much to prepare," he explains, because it is only a three-day conference with about

25-40 people expected. "They bring their own agenda," he says "All that was needed was to book a meeting room for the mornings and join in and have fun in the evenings with the visitors".

The fact that there were no budget guarantees concerned Gale and fellow Councillor Carl Jarvis. Gale says it looked like the conference would even run over budget. Inegbedion says that last year's conference in Winnipeg cost about \$1300 and he didn't see any reason to think that this year would cost more than the \$1500 budgeted.

Harkins, Gale and Jarvis all felt that there was lack of commitment from DAGS Council to see

the conference go ahead. Harkins says some students got behind in their work because of the faculty strike and were hesitant to devote time to the conference. Even if there were legitimate concerns, says Inegbedion, he wanted to go ahead and make the best of it. "We should be mature enough to honour our commitments."

At the November 24 meeting, however, a motion to defer the matter to further study was defeated. Inegbedion says it might have provided a chance for councillors to see that there weren't as many obstacles as they thought. But there was also a feeling that it should be dealt with immediately. Some councillors



David Mansvelt: Dal Photo

DAGS president John Inegbedion, resigned last week when Council axed plans to host a conference slated for February.

said they wouldn't have voted to renege if they knew he would resign. But Inegbedion says that to have told Council his plans

beforehand would have amounted to blackmail and would have trivialized Council's
Continued on page 3

Putting out the "not welcome" mat

New laws bad news for refugees

by Lynda Cassels

Church groups, community workers and interested individuals from throughout the Maritimes met with the Halifax Refugee Assistance Group in St. Mark's church last weekend to

discuss their concerns about the new refugee legislation which comes into effect this January.

Bills C55 and C84 will significantly streamline the refugee determination process in Canada. Participants in last weekend's workshop fear that the more effi-

cient system could result in some legitimate refugees being denied asylum.

At the Halifax workshop Peter Bisson, a staff member at the Canadian Jesuit Refugee Program in Toronto, commented that Canada's new policy parallels a growing isolationist trend among western nations. Fearing an imminent tide of refugees from the Third World, the developed countries are hastily pulling in the welcome mat. After 1992, Bisson said, Europe will be virtually impenetrable to refugees.

"To my mind Bill C55 only reinforces these trends," he said.

Under the new legislation, persons entering Canada will have to meet stringent eligibility criteria before being allowed to file a claim for refugee status. In practice, this will mean that potential refugees could be denied entry to Canada without an opportunity to justify their need for Canadian protection.

Most controversial of the new criteria is the "safe third country" restriction. Persons travelling to Canada through a country which the federal government has designated as "safe" will be refused permission to claim refugee status in Canada if it can be demonstrated that they remained in the third country for more than a two or three day transit period.

Bisson, told the Halifax workshop that there can be no guarantees as to how the third country will proceed in handling the refu-

gee's case.

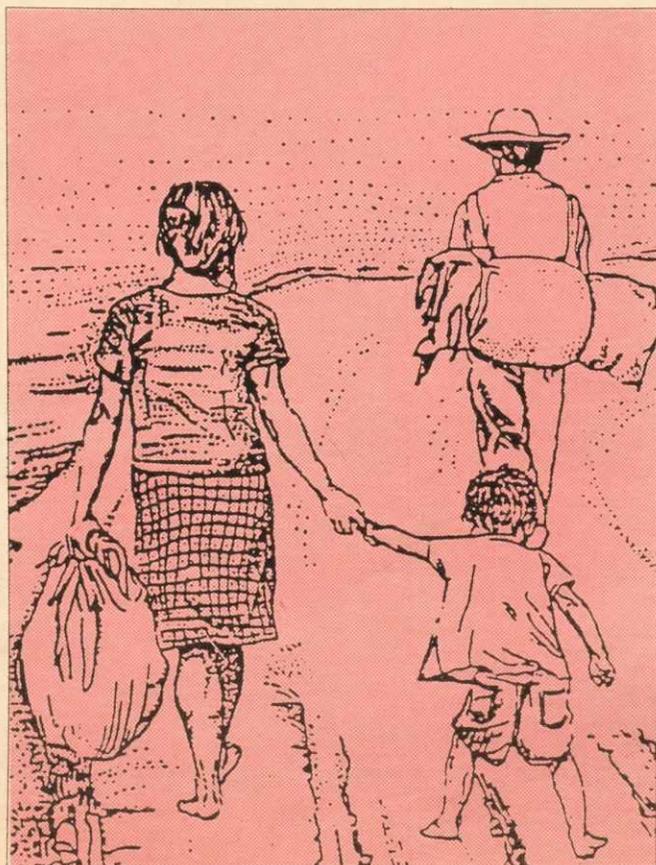
"It (the safe third country restriction) violates the spirit of asylum of the Geneva Convention," Bisson said.

It is also not known by what criteria Ottawa will designate countries as "safe". Bill Powroz, a para-legal professional and immigration counsellor in Halifax, said that while third countries would have to be signatories to the United Nations Convention on Refugees to be considered, the federal government "will be very sensitive to political considerations" in making its decision. He added that in his experience refugee claimants from Cuba and the Soviet Union have been more likely to be accepted as refugees than persons from "right-wing" countries in Latin America or Africa.

The ability of the third country to accommodate refugees should also be taken into account, Poroz said. Costa Rica, for example, willingly grants refugees asylum but denies them work permits because of the formidable unemployment problems that country faces.

A further source of concern is the so-called "credibility" criterion. Under Bill C55 claimants passing the third country restriction will be considered for refugee status on the basis of the human rights record of their home country. Persons from areas suffering civil war, famine or other strife,

Continued on page 4



First Aid Courses offered

St. John Ambulance emergency first-aid courses will be held at Dal over the next few months.

The one-day sessions will take place November 30, January 12 and 24, February 9 and 21, March 9 and 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room B400 of the Killam Library.

The \$25 charge covers the cost of the workbooks and pamphlets. For more information or to register contact the safety office 424-2495.

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THE PEARSON INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES STUDENT INTERNSHIPS FOR 1989

Applications are invited from graduate and undergraduate students, with Dalhousie student ID numbers, for two student internships at the LPI. The duration is approximately three months, commencing January 16, 1989. These positions are part-time (between five and ten hours per week) with an hourly stipend of \$6.50 per hour.

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The GAZETTE

Third floor of the SUB
Volume 121 Number 12
Thursday, December 8 1988

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As a founding member of Canadian University Press, the Gazette adheres to the CUP Statement of Principles and reserves the right to refuse any material submitted of a racist, sexist, homophobic or libelous nature. Deadline for commentary, letters to the editor, and announcements is noon on Monday before publication (Thursday of each week). Submissions may be left at the SUB Enquiry Desk c/o the Gazette.

Commentary should not exceed 700 words. Letters should not exceed 500 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted on request.

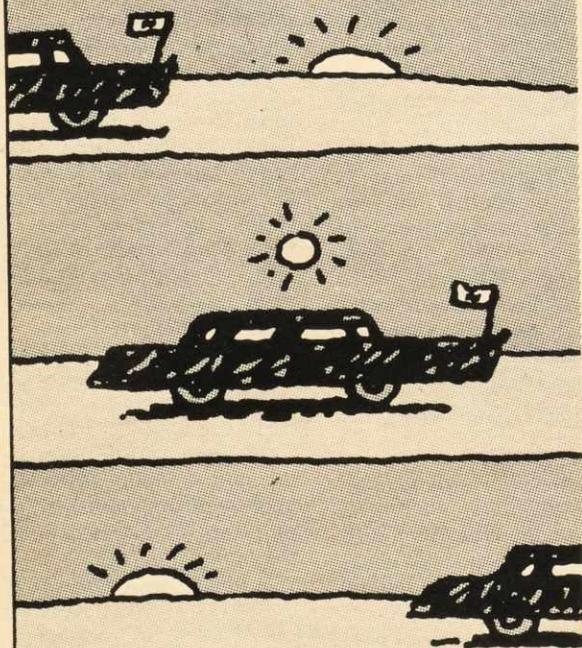
Advertising copy deadline is noon Monday before publication.

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.

The Gazette's mailing address is 6136 University Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4J2. Telephone (902) 424-2507.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD FOR A DAY CONTEST



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BANK
OF CANADA

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA is launching its third "Chairman of the Board for a day" contest. The contest is open to all Canadian residents between the ages of 15 and 19. The grand prize winner will have the privilege of becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

IN THE FIRST STAGE of the contest, participants send a typed essay of a maximum of three (3) pages to their nearest National Bank of Canada branch, on the topic: "If I started a company, it would be..." The essays with the 10 highest scores will be retained and their authors will be invited to meet with the jury for the second stage of the contest: the regional semi-finals of the public speaking competitions. The regional semi-final winners will then be invited to Montreal on June 28 (all expenses paid) to meet with the jury for the final of the public speaking competitions.

ENTRY FORM

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DESCRIPTION OF PRIZES

IN ADDITION TO becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day, the grand prize winner of the final in Montreal will receive shares of the National Bank of Canada (worth \$3,000). Prizes of \$2,000 and \$1,000 will also be awarded to the contestants ranking second and third in the final. Winners in the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions will receive \$300.

A copy of the contest regulations may be obtained at any National Bank of Canada branch.

CONTEST DATES

THE CONTEST opens October 4, 1988 and essays must be received by the Bank before midnight, February 26, 1989. An entry form and birth certificate must be enclosed with the essay for the first (written) stage of the contest.

Lunenburg town council gets Star Wars

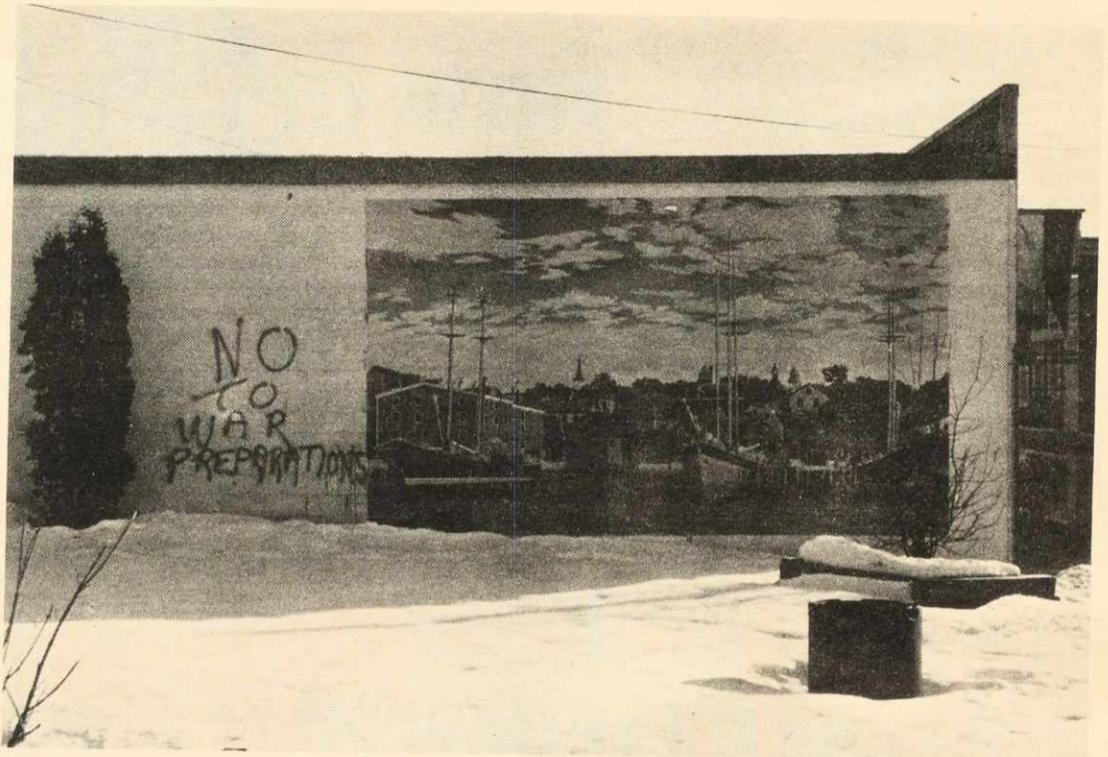
by Lisa Clifford

It was announced in January of 1988 that Cellpack Aerospace, a Swiss-owned plastics plant, was coming to Lunenburg. The main products of the plant are special plastics designed to resist extreme heat and cold. These plastics will be very useful in the American "Star Wars" defense plan.

Star Wars; the name alone is enough to send shudders down the spine of any self-respecting peace activist and this small Lunenburg group is certainly no exception. The Lunenburg AD

HOC Peace Committee complains that the citizens' wishes were completely ignored in the decision to bring Cellpack to Lunenburg. Spokesperson Marrie Berkelaar says "The town council is now spending \$400,000 of the people's taxes for access roads, water, sewer, electrical and other services in connection with this project."

The group is surprised and says that it is unjust for a member of their committee to go on trial for painting the slogan "No to War Preparations" on a Lunenburg building. As they see it, the



A Lunenburg peace activist is on trial for graffiti.

member was only exercising his freedom of expression which is a right guaranteed to him in the

Federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

For Berkelaar and the rest of the committee, members of the media are a large part of the problem. In a press release, Berkelaar accuses the local papers of "refusing to print any of our responses to the slanders and disinformation that are being published regularly against us." She labels the media as "charlatans" and parallels them to the political parties that sold out Canada with the Free Trade Agreement.

The group appear uninterested in jobs sure to be created by a new industry in an economically depressed area. They maintain that "such production is detrimental and facilitates preparations for war, preparations already underway throughout the globe and into outer space." No comment is available on jobs that will go to another community if

Cellpack does not locate in Lunenburg.

"Preparations for war lead to war" is a slogan favoured by AD HOC. They seem to believe that such associations with companies like Cellpack will be the downfall of all Canada. A military alliance with the United States will make Canada's role as a peace keeping nation a "sick joke", says Berkelaar.

Members of the public are encouraged to sign a petition being circulated by the committee and turn out to support the individual going on trial for defacing the Lunenburg building.

The group best defines itself by the slogan "If Everyone's For Peace, Then Who's Preparing For War". Being at the dictate of the United States is something that we should all fight against believes Berkelaar. "Fascism Never Again!"

To counter U.S. boycott Peace group sends relief ship to Nicaragua

by Alison Auld

On December 10, a shipment of material and monetary aid will be sent to Bluefields, a small community on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua. The Halifax branch of Tools for Peace, a national non-governmental aid organization for Nicaraguan war victims, is responding to the need for emergency relief in the wake of October's Hurricane Joan.

Bluefields was one of the areas most severely affected by the hurricane. Peggy Matthews, head of the Halifax branch, says that one of the most tragic consequences of the hurricane was the devastation of Nicaragua's rain forests. Matthew also says that the "coffee crop, which Nicaraguans rely on heavily for export, was almost completely wiped out." Although the hurricane reached the Pacific coast, the area did not experience comparable damage to that of the Atlantic region, due to the protection of an interior mountain range.

Tools for Peace sends aid only to Nicaragua "because of the U.S. economic boycott", said Matthews. That boycott forbids humanitarian aid to Nicaragua. Although the province's response to the hurricane has been favourable, Matthews feels that people are not particularly aware of the situation in Nicaragua. She says that this is the result of U.S. media indoctrination and the Canadian media's indifference to the issue. Several countries have sent aid to Nicaragua, but international sentiment concerning the existing political structure

and the U.S. embargo have inhibited countries from lending full support to the country. Another hindrance, Matthew says, is the U.S. domination of the World Bank and Nicaragua's ineligibility for a grant. Speaking for the whole of the organization, she says that Tools for Peace "is doing what the Canadian government should be doing". Canada provided Jamaica with \$6 million in aid, compared to only \$2 million given to Nicaragua.

The aid shipment, which includes \$5,000.00 worth of antibiotics, dry foods, farming tools, and building materials, is comprised of donations made by individuals, business and church groups throughout Nova Scotia. Deltonic Shiplines is providing the boat which will transport the

goods from the National Hurricane Committee in Bayside, New Brunswick to Bluefields. From there, they will be shipped by barge and then transported inland. Although a large percentage of the aid will be distributed in Bluefields, a significant amount will go to Managua, where Joan Campbell (a Nova Scotia native) acts as the coordinator for Tools for Peace. She oversees the unloading of the ship and works in conjunction with FACTS, a Nicaraguan humanitarian organization, which advises her on the prioritization of material. Lisa Monk, a member of the Halifax group, stated that goods are distributed according to need, with schools, farming communities, and medical facilities being the major recipients.

Resigns

Continued from page 1

actions. "Our reasoning for decisions should be objective, not subjective," he says.

Inegbedion says he leaves with no feelings of regret. Other councillors agree. Jarvis calls it an unfortunate incident, while Gale says there is no animosity involved. Gale adds that it will hopefully teach Council "to investigate costs and benefits before entering a bidding process". Jarvis hopes that communication within Council will improve as a result of what happened.

An election for a new president

is planned for the new year. Harkins says a returning officer has been appointed and gives credit to the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) executive for going out of their way to assist in procedural and logistical problem-solving.

The new president will have a challenging term ahead. Harkins says grant negotiations involving about \$25,000 still underway with the DSU are far behind schedule. As well, the Graduate House adjacent to the SUB is operating with a deficit. A Marketing Committee has been formed to find new ways to better promote the House's services. Harkins is confident that the House can operate successfully and feels that the positive mood shown by Council will help.

Judge doesn't buy citizen's arrest idea

TORONTO (CUP) — Twelve activists were found guilty of trespassing on University of Toronto grounds while protesting the June Economic Summit.

The twelve — including seven U of T students — were charged with trespassing twice: once for erecting tents and attempting to camp out next to the site of a heads of government dinner, and once for leafletting.

Judge Claude Paris said he "appreciated" the protesters' motivations but two weeks ago he fined them \$50 anyway.

The government heads were in Toronto for a conference of the seven major western industrial nations. The protesters said they wanted to charge the leaders with crimes against humanity, and place them under citizens' arrest. Protesters accused the leaders

of the oppression of minority groups, careless destruction of the environment, participation in the nuclear and conventional militarization of the world, and neglect of basic needs of people in the home countries.

They never got near the government leaders.

U of T graduate student and tent city protestor Michael Polanyi said he expected the judge to sympathize with their motives, but "every judge makes their decisions according to their own beliefs," and anytime the law is applied it's a political decision.

Paris rejected the protesters' claims that their attempt to arrest the leaders was legitimate.

"(These is) no reasonable or probable ground to affect (a citizen's) arrest. I can't just ignore the law because people believe certain things."

Soviet scholar from

Moscow to Halifax

by Alex Burton

1988 marks the first year of an academic exchange between Dalhousie University and the Institute of American and Canadian studies located in the Soviet Union.

Alexei Izyumov, an economics professor, is a visiting fellow at the Dalhousie's Political Science department this year. He is the first of what he hopes will be a series of academic exchanges between his institute and Dalhousie. "I know the next person will be a woman who specializes in labour relations (in North America)" says Izyumov. He adds that with the recent activities on campus (ie. the strike) it's a shame she could not have come earlier.

Izyumov, an expert in global economics, believes it's "useful to be here to gain first hand knowledge, communicate with Canadian and American colleagues, as well as to visit the U.S.A.!! Izyumov says that so far the academic exchange is unilateral but "it's a good opportunity for Soviet scholars to be at Dalhousie." On top of his regular duties as a research fellow Izyumov has taken it upon himself to conduct a series of lectures around campus in an effort to explain some of the new ideas and changes in the Soviet Union. "Since my interest is great of student's and faculty's attitude towards my country", he reasons, "I do these lectures that I'm not obligated to do."

Izyumov says "one couldn't imagine a better time for a political scientist to come to Canada, because of all the elections." Izyumov likes some aspects of our system particularly the open debates between the federal leaders. "The debates were useful because voters got to see their political leaders in open debate over ideas." Izyumov adds "we are going through our own political and economic reforms and I'm sure some lessons will be learned from Canada."

Change is occurring in the Soviet Union at such a rapid pace that sometimes Izyumov feels he is missing out by being in

Canada. "Sometimes I feel like a revolutionary in exile, the speed of developments is so incredible" says Izyumov. He says he "misses the Moscow political scene", but his wife does try to keep him up-to-date. She is a reporter for the *Moscow News*, a paper Izyumov calls "the Soviet Union's best." He adds "it is available in the Killam Library, in English, for those who are interested in developments in the Soviet Union."

Izyumov says the political reforms in his country have changed things a great deal including interaction between academics in his country and abroad. "Contacts with the outside world are made easier — for all parts of the Soviet population, not just for scholars. The number of Soviet people going abroad increased two fold this year over last year." Izyumov also mentions a new agreement between the Soviet and Canadian governments to facilitate exchanges between the two countries.

Commenting on the differences between Canadian and Soviet post-secondary education, Izyumov says he was surprised by the lack of formality on campus and in the class room. "Students are much less formal and the attitude of the professor to the student is much more close. This is positive. It allows professors to go deeper into students minds, to have feedback, and interactive training." He also says that there is a greater emphasis placed on individual expression. "No one will criticise you for this (individualism), until recently this was not the case in my country."

Another difference Izyumov thinks is important is the system of payment for education. He says that in the Soviet Union, where university is free, students don't work as hard as they do in Canada. "University is free so there is not as strong an incentive to push for a better education by the students." When Alexei Izyumov was in school it was mandatory for students to attend all classes. He fought against that system

and was almost expelled for it. However, as ideas are changing in the U.S.S.R. so are the universities. Although funding for universities in the Soviet Union has been dropping steadily over the past five years or so, in much the same way it has been in Canada, Izyumov says that "in the context of Perestroika there will be an increase and funding will be restored to it's (previous) levels."

When asked about the huge number of students that study English in the U.S.S.R. in comparison to the few who study Russian in North America Izyumov answered that "realistically English is the international language. Russian is one of the major international languages, but it is harder to learn. However, if Perestroika succeeds there will be a greater need to know Russian for joint ventures and other activities."

Izyumov is particularly grateful to have the opportunity to come to Dalhousie and he thinks Halifax is a great place with a "distinctive character", however he is a little concerned about someone who has a zealous desire to make him feel at home, or perhaps wants to coax him into learning more about our political system. It seems that Alexei Izyumov, Soviet citizen, was given an enumeration card for the federal election. Izyumov says "only my scientific objectivity prevented me from getting involved in the election by voting."

CUP Briefs

Meadow muffins

HALIFAX (CUP) — Bessie the cow will be roaming around a Mount Saint Vincent University field this week. And students will anxiously point cameras at her until the big event.

Three-inch square plots of land are being sold at \$3 each by the public relations students club as a fundraising event. Bessie the cow will drop a patty on the spot of her choice. If you own that spot, you win.

It's called Bessie Bingo.

The chair of the university's PR department has bought three of the 289 plots.

Prizes include \$100 in cash, two passes to a local club, and the choice of one of two paper mache cow-mascots.

An edited video of the event will be sent to the David Letterman Show, the latenight talk show. Said Gerald Hashey, co-ordinator of the fundraising committee, "We think it will be right up (Letterman's) alley."

Controversial condoms

BRANDON, Man. (CUP) — The November edition of Spin magazine wasn't circulated in Manitoba because the issue came with a condom attached.

Canadian News, the province's distributor of periodicals, mothballed the music magazine because of its "controversial subject matter."

"We thought it prudent to suspend distribution... you'd be surprised to learn how many people would be offended," said a company official who asked not to be identified.

The official said Canadian News was approached by several retailers who said they weren't interested in the November Spin.

Retailers were notified of the upcoming "controversial" nature of the magazine a month before. The letter said Spin would only be sent to those who specifically requested it.

The condom was a gimmick designed to publicize warnings that the AIDS virus is transmitted through semen and vaginal fluids. Researchers say condoms can protect sexual partners from the virus if properly used.

Canadian News said they supported "research for a cure... (but we're in a) damned if you do and damned if you don't kind of situation."

Spin magazine is published by Bob Guccione, Jr.

Care to spend part of your holidays at the lovely Oak Island Inn in Chester, Nova Scotia? If you can type, and would like to make some cash over the holidays, a stay in this luxurious establishment could be yours! We're looking for someone to transcribe the minutes of a Canadian University Press conference to be held Dec. 27-Jan. 2. A great opportunity for anyone with an interest in the media. Call Heather or Ellen at the Gazette (424-2507) or leave a message on the answering machine (424-6532).

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Post-strike problems persist

The quality of education is strain'd

"Building a better university." That was the slogan promoted by the Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) during last month's strike. And throughout the labour negotiations, the faculty stressed that their main concern lay in maintaining Dalhousie's academic standards. Yet, two weeks later, there is reason to doubt that all members of the faculty had such philanthropic motives.

"Jane" is a student in a first-year, half-credit geology course. Her class meets one evening a week for three hours. There is no text for the course; it is completely dependent on the lectures given by her professor. Jane had had seven classes before the strike; then three were cancelled due to the work stoppage, including the

class scheduled for the midterm. By the time the strike was resolved, there were only two classes left, so the professor cancelled the exam.

Jane has not been evaluated, but she is going to get credit for the course anyway. Her professor has promised a blanket mark, one that "they will all be happy with". According to Jane, the professor told the class that the Senate hadn't given him any money to extend the course, so he wasn't prepared to do so.

Jane's story may or may not be unique. Many faculty members are being very cooperative about making up classes, even at their own expense. However, Jane's situation does point to a flaw in the current system. The administration's policy of leaving the

individual department head or professor to work out his or her own way of making up missed work does not always result in a fair and equitable solution for students.

Jane, like many Dalhousie students, has been cheated. The material she missed during the strike is not going to be made up. After Christmas, when Jane starts the second part of the course, she will likely find that much of the prerequisite material has been passed over.

How is it that this situation is allowed to exist? Denis Stairs, Vice-President (Academic and Research), said he was not aware of the situation in question. He quoted the policy adopted by the Dalhousie Senate last week which established a committee to pro-

cess applications for additional funding to extend classes. However, he pointed out that "the idea is not to pay everybody". Criteria must be established and applications processed systematically. And, he stressed, "these things take time".

Indeed they do. But the time has run out on Jane. Her class finished on Monday night. To schedule a last-minute exam now would only aggravate an already grossly unfair situation.

The most disturbing thing about this situation is the attitude of Jane's professor. By refusing to teach unless he is specifically paid for his time, he is discrediting the stated goals of the strike. One can only assume that money, rather than the quality of education at Dalhousie, is his chief con-

cern. A professor who assigns a blanket mark can hardly be regarded as greatly concerned with academic standards.

Not only does this professor's attitude discredit the DFA, it is also an insult to his students. It presupposes that their only concern is their mark. He should be reminded that students have paid a great deal to come to university, not simply to receive a grade, but primarily to receive an education.

One can only hope that Jane's is an isolated case. It seems terribly unfair that students, who, in vast numbers, supported the DFA with rallies and demonstrations against the administration, should be treated so insensitively. Isn't it time for the faculty to support the students?

Lyssa McKee

Letters

The principle of the thing

To the editors:

During this time, when both students and faculty struggle to get the university back to normal, there is one group whom none of us should overlook: those members of the Bargaining Unit who chose to continue to hold classes during the strike.

Faculty who took collective action owe our non-conforming colleagues a debt of thanks because they held up a mirror to us, and we were able to assure ourselves that we are indeed

democratic. Had our action been unanimous, we might never have known that we could pass the test of democracy, namely, effective respect for minority dissent. Their action tended to undermine the efficacy of our action and to prolong the disruption. As has been clear since the strike, they also sowed confusion among students. (We agree with Heather Hueston's editorial of December 1: all classes should have been cancelled.) They have thereby provoked a justifiable anger among us, but we showed them respect and forbearance.

Besides the good light they have thrown on us, we should also admire them for their own high-minded principles. Their high-mindedness is shown primarily in their disregard for the public consequences of their

action. In this they have been true to the highest tradition of academics.

What could be an appropriate gesture? It has been argued that one of the hallmarks of a good society is that it provides its members with institutional vehicles with which to express their altruism. Certainly our dissenting members have shown altruism. They have often proclaimed that their primary duty is continuing to teach, they declared themselves willing to soldier on, compensated only by what the Board offered before the strike. (The Board had never made that offer clear, but it was about a 0.9% cost of living increase). To afford an institutional expression of their altruism, we urge the DFA or the administration to set up a scholarship fund, into which our

noble colleagues can put the difference between the settlement we have won and what they were willing to work for. This would amount to 2.8% of their salary for the rest of their careers — a piddling sum to pay for principle.

Michael Cross, History
Herbert V. Gamberg, Sociology and Social Anthropology
Ruth Gamberg, Education
Toni A. Laidlaw, Education
Om Kamra, Biology
Leonard Kasdan, Sociology and Social Anthropology
Barbara Anne Keddy, Nursing
Alan Kennedy, English
Patrick Kerans, Social Work
John M. Kirk, Spanish
R.E. Klapstein, Business Administration
Robert M. Martin, Philosophy
Franco Medioli, Geology
David R. Overton, Theatre
U.L. Gouranga Rao, Economics
Peter K. Schotch, Philosophy
Michael Shepherd, Mathematics, Statistics and Computing Science
C.T. Sinclair-Faulkner, Comparative Religion
Colin Sturtard, Microbiology
Carol van Feggelen, Music
D.R. Woolf, History
Alexander Young, Recreation, Physical and Health Education

that my professor in the Spanish Department was asked, in a note he received from the Office of the President of Dalhousie, to summarize the material missed in a one and one half hour period. Obviously material that requires two and a half weeks to learn cannot be rushed over in one and one half hours if it is to be properly covered. I find even the suggestion offensive, to my professor, my classmates, and myself. Obviously someone who does not think it necessary that ample time be spent on material in class is not looking to that better interests of the students, and it is unfortunate that this someone is the president of our university.

The fact that the faculty have been refused payment to make up lost class time is just the frosting on a bitter cake after the appalling way they were treated during the strike. Having their mail cut off and not being allowed inside university buildings to use the washrooms are only a couple of the many disgraceful things these people had to put up with. I found the behaviour of the administration during the strike to be very like that of misbehaved, jealous school children, and I must add that any respect I may have had for this administration, I now know to be totally undeserved.

Finally, Dalhousie University is bound by a legal contract to me. I paid money on the understanding that I would receive a certain number of hours of instruction, some of which were missed due to the strike. If the professors will not be paid to make up that time, the money should come back to me. Dalhousie owes me thirty dollars, and if I do not receive that money or if I am not informed of a specific date on which my expect to receive realize thirty dollars is not a large amount — it should be obvious that it is the principle of the matter that concerns me.

I await your response.

Heidi Peterson

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Pay up

The following is an open letter to President Clark.

Dear President Clark,

I am a fulltime student at the University of King's College, and parttime student at Dalhousie. As you are well aware, I recently missed two and a half weeks of classes due to the legal strike put on by the Dalhousie Faculty Association. Since classes have resumed, I have been informed that professors will not be paid to make up the hours of those lost classes. In fact I have been told

la ride

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 faire des cercles (avec mes doigts)
 qui veulent casser le courant
 la paix... le monde
 je reste mes pieds dedans après
 je ne bouge pas maintenant
 le monde reste tranquille
 immobile
 et
 après
 le ruisseau coule lentement

par Michele Thibeau

Christmas Cinema Treats

by Dak Jiordani

Christmas and late spring/early summer are the favourite times for studios to release movies. So, it should come as no surprise to find the various movie theatres around Metro filled with a score of new films. For those looking to check out the new flicks but have not had time yet; here are three quick reviews of movies that may be on your list.

The first film on the hot seat is Bill Murray's Christmas comedy *Scrooged*. Based on Charles Dickens' immortal tale *A Christmas Carol*, the updated theme this time centres on sarcastic and cynical TV executive Frank Cross. Since it is based on ol' Chuck's venerable (and overtold) story, the plot line should come as no surprise and neither should the box office response. Christmas films usually do well and this one is no exception (top five every week since its release). Despite public popularity, the critics have insisted on slugging the hell out of the movie. Be that as it may, there are those who enjoy films simply because they are entertaining. And that is all *Scrooged* is meant to be. Granted, the sadistic jokes may be a bit much at times for the faint hearted, but it's all in fun. Bill Murray's performance deserves a Comedy Oscar or something. The guy is so mean that you wonder why someone with such a tight ass isn't producing diamonds every time he has a dump. Anyway, for six bucks worth of Christmas laughs, this is the movie to see.

Next up is the sequel whose title should have been enhanced

to *Cocoon: The Return of the Entire Original Cast (And I Mean Everyone) So This Movie Doesn't Seem Like a Cheap Rehash*. Actually, that's not fair. The movie is one of few sequels that is equal to if not better than its parent. While the storyline of *Cocoon: The Return* is very similar to the original 1985 hit, it is more of a continuation and expansion of themes than a clone. Indeed, Glace Bay native and director Daniel Petrie, well known to Canadians for his semi-autobiographical *The Bay Boy*, has done an admirable job of picking up where *Cocoon* director Ron Howard left off.

The end of the first movie saw the oldsters take off in the flying saucer to alien Never-Neverland and, predictably, they return to visit the sunshine and wrinkle set



who stayed behind. While the plot doesn't get much thicker than this, the key to the movie's enjoyability is the elaboration on the 'growing old and dying' theme. Instead of being portrayed as childlike teddy bears or cantankerous old farts, the elder generation is portrayed as it is, as real and as human as anyone of any age. All the characters progress and change to some degree, resulting in satisfying resolutions and a finished story. A good movie on its own and a worthy successor to the original. Need I say more?

Last of all is the dumb police movie to end all dumb police movies — *The Naked Gun: From the Files of the Police Squad*. Starring Canadian Leslie Nielsen and Priscilla Presley, this flick is the result of a cult video phenomenon centred on the short-lived TV series *Police Squad*. Dumb jokes, bad puns, and stereotypical slapstick make up the bulk of the laughs in this 'police drama' spoof. Surprisingly, they all add

up to a reasonably funny movie. However, just because the laughs were good the first time around, doesn't make this a great film. Sure, like any flick *The Naked Gun* has its moments: the 'Unarmed Police Rambo versus All the Nasty Politicians in the World in One Room' intro, the safe sex scene, and the Queen's dinner party, to name a few. But the enthusiasm and laughs would probably wane after one viewing. Therefore, see it once, have some fun, go home and do nothing more than remember it. I did... and I'm satisfied.

There you have it — three movie reviews in one article. My editor will be so thrilled. For those who missed the point all three were worth seeing at least once. Extra screenings are left to viewer discretion. As for ratings, well, both *Scrooged* and *Cocoon: The Return* get an 8.5 (same as the original, by the way), and *The Naked Gun* gets a 7. Merry Christmas and Happy Viewing.

ATK NIPS

- Roy Orbison died yesterday at age 52.

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ATK NIPS

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Reviews: Vinyl, vinyl and more vinyl

by Andrew M. Duke

The first release from the new FRONT 242 LP, *Front By Front*, is the "Headhunter"/"Welcome To Paradise" mix (Nettwerk/Capitol). Avoiding compromise, this release is even more aggressively dancefloor-shaking in intent. The flip features great sampling once again.

Acid Banshees? Yes, indeed, there is an acid mix of "Peek-A-Boo", the first release from the Siouxsie and the Banshees LP, *Peepshow* (PolyGram). Tire of the dance grind (it's number 1 on the Rockpool dance chart) and you'll find a return to the familiar in "Catwalk" and especially "False Face".

The German trio Camouflage are finally reaching Canada with their "The Great Commandment" track, one that has been a hit in almost every other country in the last three years. You get 12", extended, and dub mixes plus the unreleased, ethereal "Pompeii" on the single. The album *Voices & Images* (WEA) is

now available.

College-fave Let's Active ("the Mitch Easter & friends project") known for such solid material as "Waters Part", are back with *Every Dog Has His Day* (I.R.S./MCA). This record is well-crafted and can be experienced passively or actively. Above all, it's fun. Think of it as a work that will interest even those people who say they don't like

rock and roll.

Raymond Watts, under the PIG moniker, has produced the *A Poke In the Eye With a Sharp Stick* LP (Was Trax). His style-plundering modern music, twisting it to his own ends while throwing in his own perverse ideas — is akin to that practised by Mr. Scraping Foetus Off The Wheel himself — Jim Thirlwell. In fact, Watts dedicates "The Press" to J.G.T. (and even spells his name correctly!) From the accessible dance frenzy of "Never For Fun" to the traditional "Hil-delinde", this package is full of welcome surprises.

All Of This and Nothing (CBS) is the "best of" the Psychedelic Furs with the well-known later singles "The Ghost In You" and "Heartbreak Bear" featured along with earlier tracks that are just as good but not as familiar. On the other hand, A&M Records has released Human League's *Greatest Hits*, a singles-only compilation. The Furs' package comes across as a very solid release due to its approach, while the League LP sometimes falls flat for the same reason. Everything you'd want is here from the early "Being Boiled" (a hit in '78, re-released in 1982) to "Don't You Want Me". Also included are hits such as "Louise" (with its horrible almost-early-Steve Winwood keyboard solo) that were mostly the work of the producer, not the band. Fortunately these tracks are outnumbered by the good ones and new Human League material will be out soon.



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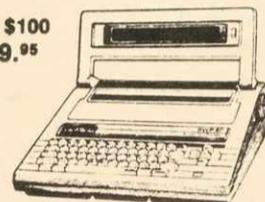
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Students Against Global Extermination On tour, on film

by Lynda Cassels

In 1983 an open-line radio show asked Montrealers whether or not young people should be made aware of the threat of nuclear war. The popular response — "no, we shouldn't frighten them" — had the teen panel aghast.

"But we're already scared!" they replied, astounded at the reluctance of the adult public to discuss the issue. The young people decided to take action them-

selves, and SAGE — Students Against Global Extermination — was born.

In 1986 four SAGE members, all high-school students from the Montreal area, undertook a nine-month, marathon road-trip across Canada. Alison Carpenter, Maxime Faille, Seth Klin and Desiree McGraw spent four months raising funds, convinced their families that a year off school really wouldn't hinder their education, bought an old

station-wagon, passed their driver's examinations and set out for Newfoundland. Their goal? To speak with 1 in every 20 Canadian high-school students about nuclear war and disarmament.

"Mile Zero" tells their story. Over 60 people turned out at the Burke Education Centre at St. Mary's last Wednesday night for the film's Atlantic Canada premiere, which was attended by tour participant Alison Carpenter. Directed by Bonnie Sherr

Klein (of "Not a Love Story" and "Speaking Our Peace" fame) the film follows the Montreal foursome on their journey from St. John's to Victoria.

Like the tour itself, the film is lively, spontaneous and piece-meal; there are warm moments and dull moments. "Mile Zero" is not so much about disarmament or nuclear war as it is about young people confronting their fears and learning how to make their concerns known.

As the film progresses it becomes increasingly evident that, while individual students or schools may be less concerned than others, anxiety about the future is a nation-wide phenomenon among youth. A study at McMaster University discovered that 60 per cent of Canadian young people believe a nuclear war will occur during their lifetime; two-thirds of those students are convinced that they are powerless to effect that outcome.

"I guess I was like most kids," team member Desiree McGraw says in the film. "I didn't want to think about it (nuclear war) — it was so big and I was so small."

By the time the SAGE tour had completed its circuit of the Maritimes and Central Canada the group had already appeared on the popular television programme "Switchback" and both the CBC's "Midday" and the "Journal". Their encouragement to young people to speak out and "use the democratic system" prompted such an avalanche of mail to Members of Parliament that a reception was held for them in Ottawa so that MPs could better understand SAGE's activities and concerns.

"We tell young people to inform themselves, and inform their friends," Alison Carpenter said during the question period that followed the film. "And to write to the politicians, or make an appointment to meet with them. The politicians realize that today's 16-year olds will be voting in the next election."

Audience response to SAGE's efforts was for the most part enthusiastic.

"I recognize your groups' aims are idealistic," one man said. "But I would rather be an idealist than a pessimist, and perhaps idealism is the only real alternative we have left."

Not all were so sympathetic, however. A lone dissenter pointed out the possible destabilizing effect of disarmament and insisted that peace is as equally an objective for the Canadian military as it is for disarmament groups, only that "the means are different." Ever calm and articulate, Carpenter begged to differ and skillfully kept the discussion on her own terms.

"This is not the appropriate forum for a debate," she said later.

Many of the schools SAGE visited started up their own peace and disarmament groups in response to the tour, and a good number of these groups are still active today. Last week Carpenter met with students from Queen Elizabeth High School who plan to form their own disarmament group.

Whether or not you are in favour of disarmament, Carpenter tells young Canadians, the important thing is to educate yourself.

"The tour was not only about nuclear disarmament but about doing something for what you believe in."

'My grandfather was a rock-hound jeweller.'

by J. Meijer

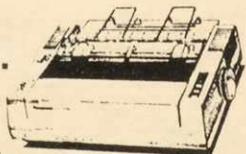
The Fireworks gallery in downtown Halifax is currently hosting "Amulet", an exhibition of new work by jeweller Beth Biggs. This exhibit is both beautiful and powerful and it is hard to imagine that it is Biggs' first solo exhibit. Biggs is no amateur in the jewellery business, having graduated from NSCAD with a bachelor of Fine Arts in jewellery and a Bachelor of Arts in Art Education, and having since instructed at the Gallery. Later Biggs also co-founded Halifax's Atelier Designers, a custom-design jewellery studio.

How did all of this start for Biggs? "Well my grandfather was rock-hound jeweller, and so I guess that's how I got interested". Rock-hound jewellers, Biggs explained were the people who went out and hunted for various materials to put in their works such as cowboy belts, hats and the like. At first just a hobby for Biggs, later she became more serious. "I was into music in high school, but then decided it was too competitive, and that I really wasn't very good at it, so I got into art." Biggs was lured to Halifax because NSCAD had the only degree-granting program in crafts in Canada.

For Biggs, making jewellery is

satisfying on many levels. On one level, jewellery can be simply fun, and fashionable to wear. But more than that, it allows personal expression by the wearer and the artist, and can symbolize many things. Custom jewellery is also satisfying to create, because "it is just as interesting taking in other people's ideas and being the vehicle to make them." In the exhibition now at Fireworks, amulets are the theme; amulets are protective charms thought to endow the

wearer with magical characteristics and to protect them from evil. Biggs creates these highly symbolic pieces utilizing materials such as 14K gold, sterling silver, and precious and semi-precious stones. A visit to Fireworks Gallery is always worthwhile, and this exhibit by Beth Biggs gives an added incentive to drop by. The exhibition continues until Dec. 17, and Biggs is now in Ottawa, where she is self-employed.

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Fall season triumphant for Dal Tigers

The Dal Tigers won all six of their home games over the weekend. Dal racked up victories in swimming, hoockey, men's and women's basketball and a two match win in men's volley ball. This weekend marked the end of the fall schedule for the Tigers and boosted their ratings in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA) pre-Christmas standings.

The Varsity Tigers started their winning weekend with a splash!

The men's and women's swim teams posted a 67-26 and 62-32 win over the Acadia Axemen. This showing secures their first place position as they remain unbeaten in AUAA standings heading into the new year.

In hockey action the Dal Tiers got an early Christmas present as they bumped Acadia out of their first place standing in the AUAA Kelly (N.S.) Division by upsetting the Axemen 3-1. The victory

was a turning point for the team as it evened their record to 6-6 and put them in a 3rd place standing for first term play.

The men's and women's basketball teams captured both games against the University of New Brunswick in a double header before an enthusiastic crowd of 500 at Dalplex on Saturday. The men glided to an easy 92-66 victory while the women edged out the University of N.B. Red Bloomers 82-80. On Sunday night the men's basketball squad

bombing the St. Mary's Huskies 103-65. This now puts the men's team in 3rd place in AUAA Basketball with a 3-1 record. The women's team ended its pre-Christmas schedule with a 2-1 record and 4th position in the standing.

The men's volleyball Tigers retained their unbeaten AUAA status by winning a pair of matches from the University of Moncton Blue Eagles, 3-1 and 3-0. They finish their first term schedule with an impressive 7-0

record. In fact, the team's 13-15 loss in Saturday's first game against the Blue Eagles, was the only loss for the Volleyball Tigers this year.

The Tiger's 1989 varsity home game schedule kicks off with Coca-Cola Beaver Foods Classic Men's Basketball Tournament January 5-7. Drop over to Dalplex and follow the Tigers in the new year. The teams offer some of the best varsity action on the east coast.

Undefeated swim

season

by Susan Hall

The men's and women's swim teams wrapped up the first half of the season undefeated, with dual meet wins over Acadia on Friday at Dalplex. Tiger event winners were Dee Dee MacKenzie 200, 400 and 800 free, Sarah Hall 100 free, Kellie Andrews 50 free, Laure Wallace 200 fly, Kathy Josey 200 IM, D'Arcy Byrne 400 and 800 free, Erik Kerasiotis 50 free, John Duncan 200 fly, Carl Ballard 200 back, and Todd Durling 200 IM. The Swim Tigers have a busy Christmas break ahead. From Dec. 15 to 23, they will be running Operation Rednose, a volunteer chauffeur service to drive partygoers and their cars home safely. On Dec. 27, the Tigers head off to Quebec City for week-long training camp at Laval University.

Red Noses

In support of the Province's initiatives to stop drinking drivers over the Holiday Season, Dalhousie University's Men's & Women's Varsity Swim Teams are pleased to announce the establishment of a Christmas Holiday Drive-You-Home program.

The program is called Operation Red Nose. "Nez Rouge" or Operation Red Nose was designed at Laval University.

This year the Dalhousie Varsity Swim Team's, in conjunction with Radio Station C100 and the Halifax Herald Limited, will introduce Operation Red Nose to the Halifax-Dartmouth community from December 15th to December 23rd. The hours of operation will be from 6:00 pm to 2:00 am.

The program works like this: someone seeking a safe ride home places a call to Operation Red Nose headquarters, and a car is dispatched to the caller's location. The dispatched auto contains three people, the intended driver of the caller's vehicle, a security assistant to travel along with them, and the driver of the dispatched car who will follow the caller's automobile to its destination to pick up and return his colleagues to headquarters.

Scholarships steal Canada's best

Brian Lennox

In recent years Canadian university athletics have debated the issue of athletic scholarships. Currently, Canadian universities are permitted to offer a maximum of \$1,000 to a student-athlete. The issue of scholarships was in the past rejected as not part of the Canadian system, the issue today is very controversial that really has not fully been endorsed by Canadian universities.

In four sports we have witnessed the best Canadian athletes leave for the United States. Ice hockey, football, men's basketball, and in track and field for both men and women are the four sports where Canadian universities lose the best athletes to American institutions. All these sports are played at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union but with the best leaving Canada it certainly affects the level of play.

There is concern that offering

athletic scholarships could create some of the problems that American institutions have faced. The athletic departments of American universities, especially at the division 1 level have in some cases used illegal tactics in order to recruit athletes. What inevitably happens is that the athletic department becomes so powerful that it cannot be controlled and that there is too great an emphasis on winning.

There are those who are opposed to scholarships in Canada. Professor Donald MacIntosh, of Queen's University, is concerned that scholarships in Canada will move closer to the U.S. model which he does not want. MacIntosh believes that Canadian schools will get into the business of athletes first and students second.

However, there are a great many who are in favour on athletic scholarships. Former sport minister, Otto Jelinek, believes Canadian schools must implement scholarships to stem the tide of

some 500 athletes heading south annually. At the annual CIAU meeting in June of 1987 Jelinek suggested that Canadians cannot ignore the exodus of promising Canadian athletes. The Sport Canada Director General, Abby Hoffman is very supportive of scholarships. Hoffman believes the commitment to both academics and athletics is very difficult and student-athletes should receive some form of scholarship.

The majority of young Canadian athletes who follow university sport know the NCAA much better than the CIAU. Scholarships would help the image of Canadian university sport and appeal to more young athletes. The American institutions have provided numerous examples of cheating and Canadian university athletic departments should know how to avoid them. Many coaches at the CIAU believe scholarships would have kept many of their recruits at home.

Ken Shields basketball coach at the University of Victoria has had

some excellent recruits go to the United States. Two players in particular, David Turcotte and David Lodgins went to the United States. In Turcotte's last two years at Colorado State he was an all-conference selection and a member of Canada's National team. When trying to recruit Lodgins, Shields had to compete against the University of Wyoming. Wyoming could offer free tuition, room, board, and books while Shields could offer only \$1,000. Shields believes that Canadians should not be paranoid about offering scholarships because of what has occurred in America.

Canadians should not be intimidated by athletic scholarships, especially since athletic departments in Canada have committed themselves to avoiding the problems that the NCAA has had to deal with. We do not have to offer full scholarships but at least we should support university athletes better than we have been.

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Jan. 14 — Men's Volleyball UNB at Dal 2:00pm

Jan. 14 — Hockey UDM at Dal 7:30pm

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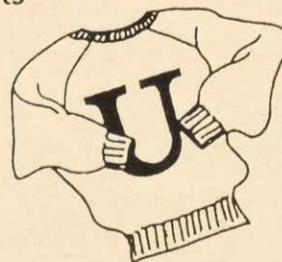
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Thursday 8

Free Eggnog - in front of the A&A building between 12:00 and 2:00 pm. There's gonna be a decorated tree, kids, Dal VIPs and more!

Film - *Comic Book Confidential* will be showing at Wormwood's Dog & Monkey Cinema tonight at 7pm only. Ron Mann, the director has an enviable record of producing documentary films that are respectful, articulate and very accessible. *Comic Book Confidential* offers a look at 22 contemporary cartoonists. It is a wonderful look at an art form with a distinguished history and a brilliant future. Following that at 9:15 is *Powaqqatsi*. This film attempts to explore the profound effects the industrial world is having on native peoples and lands. Roughly meaning life in transition, *Powaqqatsi* is the Hopi Indian word for a "negative sorcerer who lives at the expense of others".

Church Service - High Mass will be held for those of the Anglican faith at 5pm in the King's College Chapel.

Concert - The Irish Studies Department at Saint Mary's University invites you to a Christmas Ceilidh at 7:30pm. This night of gaelic music will be held in the Courtside Lounge at The Tower on Tower Road. Admission is free. For further information contact Ann West at 420-5517.

Friday 9

Film - *Fields of Endless Day* and *The Wake* will be playing at 7 and 9pm at the National Film Board, at 1571 Argyle Street. These films mark the 40th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. For further information call 425-6157.

Film - *The Best of the Best Commercials: Part II* will be playing at Wormwood's Cinema at 7 and 9:15pm. 118 mini-masterpieces chosen from 1984 to 1987. Guaranteed to be wildly popular.

Concert - Celebrate Christmas with *Symphony Nova Scotia!* The orchestra under guest conductor Howard Cable, will present an enjoyable concert of Christmas music in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium at 8pm. Tickets are now available from SNS and the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium of the Dalhousie Arts Centre at \$21 and \$18. If available on the day of performance, half price tickets for seniors and full-time students will be on sale at the Cohn's Box Office. For further information please call Symphony Nova Scotia at 421-7311.

Workshop - *Volunteer Training Planning Workshop* for CUSO local committees. African Studies Centre, 1444 Seymour Street, Halifax. For more information call David at 423-6709.

Saturday 10

Christmas Musical - The Children's Company at Dance Space is mounting an original Christmas musical entitled *The Angels and the Hobo* at Northwood Seniors' Community Centre today at 2:30pm and tomorrow at 8pm. All proceeds go to the homeless and hungry of Halifax and abroad. And all artistic and production efforts are voluntary. For more information call Dance Space at 454-9999 or 798-8098.

Lecture - Judge Stanley Grizzle will be speaking about human rights at the Black Cultural Centre at 7pm. For more information contact 434-6223.

Sunday 11

Church Service - Sung Eucharist, 11 am. Kings College Chapel (Anglican) at the Coburg entrance to King's.

Church Service - Real Life Fellowship holds a weekly worship service in conjunction with Community Bible Church at 11:30 am in SUB 314. A teaching class is held from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

Church Service - a Roman Catholic mass will be held at 4pm at the MacMechan Auditorium in the Killam Library.

Anniversary - To celebrate its 10th year, *Bryony House* will hold a Christmas Wassail at the Lord Nelson Hotel between 2 and 4pm. The Chebucto Community Singers will perform in the concert and lead carol singing. Hot spiced cider and cookies will be served. Tickets available at the door Adults: \$4, People under 16: \$2, Family \$10 (maximum 2 adults, 4 children).

Concert - The Dalhousie Community Concert Band will be having their premiere concert at the Sir James Dunn Theatre at 8pm. Tickets are available at the Dalhousie Box Office (Cohn) and at Buckley's Music Centre. For more information call Ian Cowie at 424-2418.

Tuesday 13

Church Service - The Campus Ministry in Dalhousie will be holding a bible study from 12:30 to 1:30pm in room 310 of the Dal SUB. For those of the United Church.

Exhibition - Irish artist, Martin Quigley, will be showing slides of *Water. Sense* his recent exhibition of oil paintings, at the Saint Mary's Art Gallery at 7:30pm. These paintings are of the water ecology of Southeast Ireland. Martin Quigley will also be discussing the work of other modern Irish Painters. For further information, please call 420-5516.

Wednesday 14

Church Services - Worship and Fellowship for those of the Lutheran faith will be held at 7pm in room 310 of the SUB. Worship for those of the United Church will be held at 7:30pm.

Thursday 15

Film - *First Contact* will be shown at the National Film Board on Argyle Street at 4pm. In 1930 the Leahy Brothers penetrated the interior of New Guinea, carrying a movie camera. They were able to capture on film their first intrusion with a "Stone-Age" people for whom this was their first contact with outsiders. Free admission.

Community

Daily Mass - is at 11:45 am, room 310 in the Dal. SUB.

GLAD meeting - Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie meet every other Thursday at 6:30 pm in room 314 of the SUB.

International Insights - A Dalhousie Journal of International Affairs is now accepting student essays for the Spring 1989 issue focussing on *Human Rights*. All submissions will be eligible for the International Insights Essay Competition. Essays should be no more than 2000 words in length, and must be submitted by February 1, 1989. For more information contact Mike at 425-1015.

Buskers are Back! - Handcrafted Quality Tote Bags, Aprons and Shoe Bags, from this summer's Busker Festival are available in a variety of shapes and sizes for half price or less! Call the Canadian Association for Community Living, Halifax Branch

Classifieds

For sale - One way plane ticket to Calgary on Dec. 16. Must be male. \$300. Ph. 424-6532, days.

Sma! furnished bachelor, Henry St. near Dal. \$338. per month. Utilities included 429-2698 preferably after 5 pm.

Women of the World Take Notice! Beth and Erin are looking for a roommate. Roomy house in North end Halifax, near downtown, very reasonable rent at \$145./month plus 1/4 utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 424-2507 (W) or 422-2518 (H)

Don't hesitate, book your X-mas portrait or portfolio session with a high-calibre, professional Toronto photographer, recently relocated to Halifax. A relaxed, sitting in your home, on location, or in studio. \$100 for 3 rolls of film. (Regular price \$250.) Flexible shooting times. Book now and schedule your shoot anytime during the next 60 days. (902)459-5967. First 20 calls only. Satisfaction guaranteed.

at 454-4927. Avoid the rush and place your order for Christmas!

Help for Jamaica OXFAM-Canada is launching a fund-raising program for reconstruction and emergency relief for Jamaica. Interested individuals call 422-8338. Donations can be sent to OXFAM-Canada, 1649 Barrington St., Halifax, B3J 1Z9.

Help for Nicaragua - Tools for Peace is collecting clothes for victims of the recent hurricane in Nicaragua. For further information call Peggy, 835-0138.

UNICEF - If you are under 30 and have completed a Masters degree you may be eligible to take part in UNICEF's Junior Officer Program. A year working in a developing country may be a year that could change your life. For more information, call 422-6000.

1989 Calendars - Tools for Peace calendars for sale at OXFAM DEVERIC, 1649 Barrington Street.

Apartment for rent - lower level duplex with large deck, backyard and garden. Free laundry facilities, 2 bedrooms. Free parking. Near North Commons. Within walking distance of Dal. Available Feb. 1st \$780.00 per month includes heat & water. Call 423-9863 after 6pm or weekends.

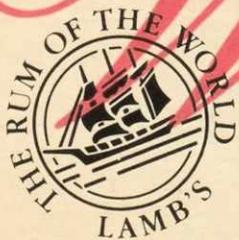
PEN PAL CLUB!! Free details. All ages welcome. International Pen Friends, P.O. Box 6261, Station D, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2C8.

Improve your french now. French tutoring conversation available. Reasonable rates. Please call 422-5388.

SUBLET: 2 bdrm suite in Bayers Park Apts. Available Jan. 1. Spacious, sunny, lovely view, W/W carpeting, balcony, sauna, exercise room, parking. Will sublet for same as L-bedroom. apt. \$527 Tel: 455-3850. Tel: 455-3850 or 424-2430.

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ALPINE SKI GEAR:
Bags, boot bags, toques, Thinsulate hat, gloves, goggles, turtlenecks

GIFT CERTIFICATE:
A sure pleaser, always fits

JACKETS:
Nylon shell, fleece lining, Alpine, Alpine Lite, Golden Light, James Ready's, Molson Canadian, Moosehead Quality & Tradition

FLEECEWEAR:
Molson Canadian pants and crewneck shirt, Alpine crewneck or hooded shirt, Moosehead Quality & Tradition crewneck or hooded shirt

MOOSEHEAD U., MOOSEHEAD QUALITY & TRADITION:
Suede bottomed back pack, melton and leather jacket, cardigan, golf shirt, golf sweater

CORD HATS:
Moosehead, Molson Canadian, Golden Light, Alpine, Alpine Lite, James Ready's

TURTLENECKS:
By Gordini, Alpine, Alpine Lite, Golden Light, Molson Canadian.

RUGBY SHIRTS:
100% cotton, Alpine, James Ready's, Molson Canadian, Moosehead Quality & Tradition

ALPINE SPOTWEAR:
High top sneakers, shorts, ties, caps, T-shirts

GLASSWARE:
Alpine, Alpine Lite, Molson Canadian, Golden Light, Moosehead Quality & Tradition

TOTE BAGS:
Alpine, Alpine Lite, Golden Light, Molson Canadian, Moosehead Quality & Tradition

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	Retail Store	Drive-Thru
Mon.-Thurs.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to Midnight
Saturday	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to Midnight

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