

Stop the war—NOW

by Paul Webster

Speaking at a meeting of the Dalhousie Troops Out of the Gulf Coalition on Monday evening, Spokesperson Paula Cornwall noted "Dalhousie students have a lot to lose from this crisis. Especially if it escalates further."

"We've already begun to see educational cutbacks linked to the \$350. m requisitioned by the military for troops in the Gulf," said Cornwall. "If there's a war in the gulf it'll be murderous and fantastically expensive. Young people and students especially are threatened."

The Coalition is organizing a Public Forum in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie Student Union Building, at 7:30 pm January 14.

A panel of academics, army veterans, students and peace activists will discuss the situation in the Persian Gulf as part of a variety of events being organised by various Halifax groups to protest the Canadian Government's policy toward the Gulf Crisis.

Other Halifax protest-related events include the daily noontime Peace Vigils which the Voice of Women of Nova Scotia have held in front of the Halifax main branch library since mid-December, a rally and march being organized by the Halifax Peace Action Network starting at the Grand Parade at noon on Saturday the 12th, and a public forum being organized by the International Students' Association for the evening of January 21.

A day of concern is also being planned by members of the Dalhousie Faculty Association.

Concerned Dalhousie faculty members will conduct a public forum in the McInnes Room at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 15.

According to Philosophy Professor Steven Burns, "the original idea was that we should shut down the University and have a teach-in. As it stands now we want to use a forum as our first step toward raising consciousness about the situation as an academic function of the University."

Cornwall explains the broad range of protest on campus and in the community by noting "If there's going to be a war students may be called up. Thousands will



Dal photo: Maria Parquin

The Dalhousie Staff Association, now in a legal strike position, have begun a series of rotating strikes in an effort to put pressure on the Dalhousie Administration.

DSA on rotating strike

by Chris Lambie

The Dalhousie Staff Association began a series of rotating strikes last week, designed to accelerate their contract talks with management.

Ten staff members did not show up for work at the facilities and operations section of Dalhousie's computer centre on Friday. Management had planned to process December's financial reports there over the weekend. Sixty-four more Arts and Administration staff walked out on Monday, leaving the registrar's office, student accounts, purchasing and the safety office desperately short of personnel.

Bette Yetman, the executive director of the 760-member association of clerical and support workers, said that the union is trying to get a quick settlement slowing the output of December's grades and financial reports. "While a full walk-out would be most effective, the DSA [members] are not willing to do that to students at this time," said Yetman.

While she was hesitant to comment on specific demands, not wanting to be seen as bargaining in the press, Yetman said the differences between staff and management "are not an insurmountable gap by any means." She added that she "was surprised management would see [them] go to strike over such issues." She does not, however, expect to see conciliation within the next week.

Dalhousie offered the DSA the same package the Faculty Associa-

tion accepted last fall: a three year deal that involves a 4% increase in the first year, another in the second and a cost of living adjustment in the second and third years. The union's major disputes deal with better wages and the lack of a comprehensive sick leave policy.

Student Union president, Ralph Cochrane, has expressed his concern over the strike. With the possibility of a total shut-down of both the registrar's and payroll offices looming on the near horizon, his fears are well founded.

A student group opposed to the strike (SOS) is waging a non-partisan information campaign designed to inform students how picket lines and striking staff workers will effect their classes and other campus services. An information/conciliation program is scheduled on CKDU Radio for Friday at 5:30 p.m.

"The registrar's office seems to be coping well with the strike, but it's difficult to say how long they can hold out," said Cochrane. "They [staff] are obviously an intricate part of the university." He hopes that the two sides can reach an agreement quickly so that students can get back to their term's studies.

Staff and management are presently at a deadlock; neither side is prepared to back down from their respective stands. It remains to be seen whether or not the DSA's unscheduled rotating strikes will put the university into a more malleable position in terms of contract negotiations.

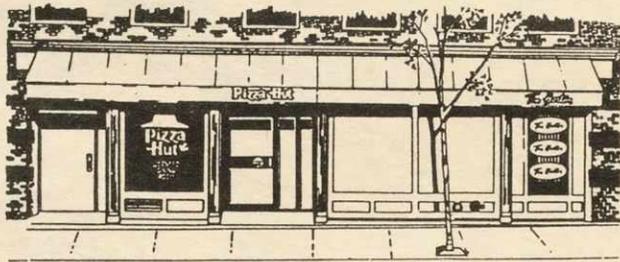


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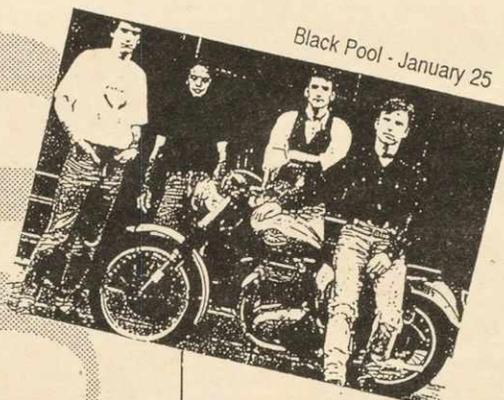
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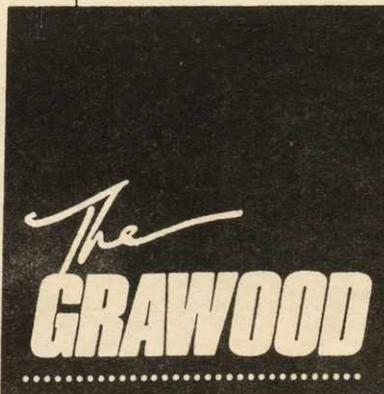
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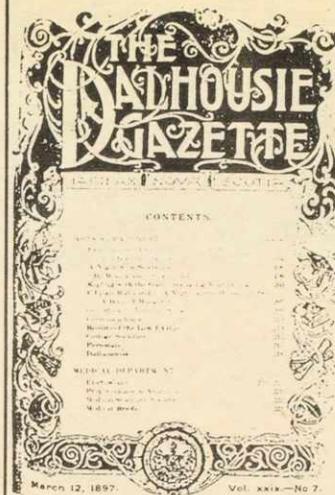
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BUILDING

N O C O V E R



Vol 123 No 13
January 10 1991

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The Dalhousie Gazette is Canada's oldest college newspaper. Published weekly through the Dalhousie Student Union, which also comprises its membership, The Gazette has a circulation of 10,000.

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 Friday before publication (Thursday of each week). Submissions may be left at the SUB Enquiry Desk c/o The Gazette.

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.

The Gazette's mailing address is 6136 University Ave., Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4J2. Telephone (902) 494-2507.

U of T toughens policy

TORONTO (CUP)—After more than a year of deliberations, the committee set up to review the University of Toronto's sexual harassment policy has proposed substantial changes.

The policy was used last year in the high-profile case of Richard Hummel, a chemical engineering professor accused of repeated leering at a student as she swam in a campus pool. Hummel was banned from the pool, but is appealing.

Committee chair Jacquelyn Wolf said the changes would make the policy more sensitive to complainants.

The proposed changes include:

- changing the burden of proof from criminal to civil, making it easier to prove harassment in some cases;
- allowing the U of T administration to start proceedings against someone if there have been multiple reports of harassment but the individual complainants do not wish to file a formal complaint;
- expanding the definition of sexual harassment to include sexist behaviour in the classroom.

NRC encourages women

HALIFAX (CUP)—The National Research Council is dangling some mighty tasty carrots in front of women studying science and engineering.

The council announced Nov. 29 it will choose 25 top students each year to participate in a three-year program providing cash and "career-related training."

"The chosen candidates will receive \$10,000 in the first year, \$12,000 in the second, and \$15,000 in the third," said Roger Foxale, director of the NRC's Marine Biosciences Institute in Halifax.

Although more than half of Canadian university students are women, relatively few enroll in disciplines such as physics and mathematics. In engineering, the proportion of women students has crept up to 12 per cent.

Peer pressure is one of the big reasons women steer away from science, said Barbara Harris, status of women coordinator at Dalhousie University.

Library digs up racism

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CUP)—Copies of a racist pamphlet have been found in the Douglas College library.

Jacqueline Gresko, arts and humanities chair at the college, discovered the material, which had been placed in books on Nazi Germany and white supremacy.

Librarian Helene Rowan removed the material immediately.

"We checked the books in the history and political science area involved on the shelves," Rowan said. "We have alerted staff to look for similar materials."

BoG promises financial aid

by Lara Morris

Dalhousie University will spend \$925,000 of increased tuition fee revenue to help students in financial need in 1991-92.

Following a recommendation of its Financial Strategy Committee, the Board of Governors decided December 11 that one quarter of the revenue generated as a result of the tuition fee increase (\$825,000) and an additional \$100,000 will be allocated to students. The bulk of the money will be directed to bursaries for needy students.

The Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) is pleased with the result.

"Council decided that bursaries were the number one priority" said Ralph Cochrane, DSU President. Unlike scholarships and employment, bursaries are need-based.

Negotiations between the DSU and the Administration resulted in a recommendation that money be allocated to bursaries, scholarships, and student employment. Student representatives on the Board of Governors pushed for more money for bursaries instead of scholarships, and were victorious at the Dec. 11 Board meeting.

"There was overwhelming support for our position," said Cochrane.

Funds will also be allocated to create more student employment on campus. It is expected approximately 250 jobs will be created from a \$200,000 fund.

Spring registration mailouts will contain information for students interested in applying for university assistance.

Cochrane is hoping there will be an increased awareness of the

by Kathryn Scharf

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The profits from that apparently innocuous cup of coffee you are drinking may be helping to fund death squads in El Salvador, according to two speakers who recently addressed University of British Columbia students.

"Between 1979 and 1990, the money from coffee sales has helped to maintain the death squads and army which have been responsible for 76,000 deaths," said Ricardo Chacon, a Salvadoran living in Vancouver. He was addressing a campus meeting called by Tools for Peace, a group which supplies aid to Central America.

The small group of families who control most of the land and coffee production in El Salvador also finance the death squads, he said.

"The 'fourteen families' benefit from coffee profits, not the poor," said Chacon. He said that is why coffee workers in El Salvador welcome a boycott of the nation's coffee products, launched a few years ago in the US.

"We do not want to continue

paying the death squads with our labour," said Chacon.

The two activists hope that in the long term, the pressure of a boycott will encourage the growers and the government to negotiate an end to the civil war in El Salvador, and to

"We do not
want to continue
paying the death
squads with our
labour."

deal with popular demands for a more equitable distribution of wealth and a re-orientation of agriculture to include more subsistence crops.

"The boycott has two objectives," said Heather Neun, spokesperson for the B.C.-El Salvador Support Coalition, to educate North Americans and Europeans about the situation in El Salvador, and to place direct pressure on the

coffee-growers and the government."

The government is a legitimate target, Neun said, because it has been linked to the operation of death squads. It is also vulnerable to a boycott, since a large part of its export revenues are derived from coffee sales.

Individuals in the upper echelons of the army, government, and death squads will also be affected because they often have investments in coffee plantations, Neun said.

President Alfredo Cristiani is himself a large coffee estate owner and was handpicked by Roberto D'Aubuisson, the former army commander widely acknowledged to be a leader of the death squads, to succeed him as leader of the ruling ARENA party, she said.

Nescafe, Hills Bros., Taster's Choice, Maxwell House, Sanka and Folger's coffee brands contain Salvadoran beans and are being targeted by the boycott.

Edward's, Nabob, Murchies's and Bridgehead brands, on the other hand, do not contain Salvadoran beans and are not part of the boycott.

DBS meets for ninth year

by Alistair Croll

While most Dal students are starting new courses this week, a few Commerce students are busy finishing up a year's work with the Dalhousie Business Seminar (DBS), which comes to Halifax at the end of this month.

The Seminar, which brings together members of the Maritime

business community, Canadian business leaders, students, and experts from abroad, will be held from January 23 to 25 at the World Trade and Convention Centre.

This is the DBS' ninth year, and it has by now garnered a reputation which brings in students from all over Canada. "We've sent letters off to countless businesses; all those are being followed up with

phone calls," said Bradley Morrison, vice-chair of the DBS. "We sent out letters to all Canadian universities with Business program. We're putting up booths in the School of Business and the SUB."

In keeping with this year's theme, "Emerging Trends in Business", the DBS will also address the European Economic Community with a key speaker from Europe.

There will also be a panel discussing business and the environment, which will feature government and industry experts.

Although the DBS is in January, preparation for this one began last February. "Elections are usually held within a week or two of the current year's seminar," said Morrison. "Before the summer sets in, we put up posters inviting people to our general meeting. Then, we try and fit people's interests to their jobs."

Despite its affiliation with the Commerce Society, the society does not subsidize the seminar. "The society will cover any cost overruns, but it doesn't pay for the conference. Student tickets go for \$35 — but corporate tickets are \$100 for the first and \$80 for subsequent tickets," said Morrison.

The DBS runs on a budget of between \$10,000 and \$20,000 each year. "A large part of that," said Morrison, "is the World Trade and

• continued on page 9

money available to needy students as a result of the agreement with the Administration. "One problem is a lot of students aren't aware of existing assistance," Cochrane said.

Negotiations will continue regarding the distribution of the money and the creation of more student employment.

"The Administration is looking at every way to ensure this money produces a maximum benefit to

students," said Eric McKee, Vice President Student Services.

McKee confirmed that the University's commitment will continue in future years. He expects that the \$825,000 will be maintained annually and may increase as tuition fees continue to rise.

The University also plans to undertake a complete review of its existing scholarship and bursaries program to increase awareness and make the program more accessible to students.

Where's Your Money Going?

On-Campus Employment	\$200,000
Undergraduate Bursaries	469,000
Professional Faculty Bursaries (dentistry, law, medicine)	87,000
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From 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Registration and payment must be made prior to the day of the course and a confirmation will be made.

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| Board of Governors. (2) | Nursing Rep. |
| Science Reps. (3) | Occupational Therapy Rep. |
| Arts Reps. (2) | Physiotherapy Rep. |
| Management Studies Rep. | Pharmacy Rep. |
| Engineering Rep. | Law Rep. |
| SAHPER Rep. | International Students' Rep. |
| Part-time students' Rep. | Women's Rep. |
| Mature Students' Rep. | Men's Rep. |
| Graduate Studies Reps. (2) | |

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|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Science Rep. | Medicine Rep. |
| Arts Rep. | Law Rep. |
| Management Studies Rep. | Health Professions Rep. |
| Dentistry Rep. | Graduate Studies Rep. |

Nominations open: Thursday, January 10, 9:30 am
Nominations close: Friday, January 25, 4:30 pm

Nomination forms are available from Room 222 of the Student Union Building starting Thursday, January 10. For further information, please contact Tamara Long, Chief Returning Officer at 494-2146, or in room 222, S.U.B.

CAMPUS COMEDY



Wednesday January 16th

See Us in The Grawood

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Singing the Bluenoser blues

Well, it's that time of the year again. That's right, the time of the year when newspaper columnists like to look back in the year that's just passed, take a deep breath, and try to make sense of it.

EDITORIAL

At least, that's the traditional practice. Tradition is something we at the Gazette don't normally put much stock in, but I'm sure you'll humour me this once.

I'll say this: 1990 does not leave me proud to be a Nova Scotian. Of course, patriotism is a silly thing anyway, but when my Upper Canadian friends at Dalhousie shake their heads in disbelief at how messed up and backward Nova Scotia is, I've always stood up for my province. I'm finding that awfully hard to do these days.

If there's one thing 1990 proved, it's that politics in this province is about as squeaky clean as the Point Aconi coal-fired power plant is likely to be. The Tories have been running this place like their private fief. The even sadder thing is, the Liberals in power before them and in opposition haven't been any better. Vote-buying scandals have hit both parties. Patronage, kickbacks and corruption made headlines like never before in 1990.

Almost makes you want to pack up and leave town, doesn't it? Apparently that was

John Buchanan's idea precisely. We won't miss you John.

Meanwhile, public funds were inexplicably disappearing. Fish plants were forced to close. Daycare was told the pot was empty. The education budget felt the squeeze, and teacher layoffs will probably follow. Universities such as Dalhousie, already operating under massive debt burdens, were forced to hike tuition fees and slash programs as provincial funding dried up.

Of course, there was always money to be found for projects that REALLY mattered. We're getting a new Bluenose, after all. And Province House will have no shortage of toilet seats for at least a few years. Greg Kerr got millions of tax dollars to build a water slide for his kids in his Upper Clements backyard.

But even more distressing than the individual acts of stupidity by our politicians were the revelations that Nova Scotia's

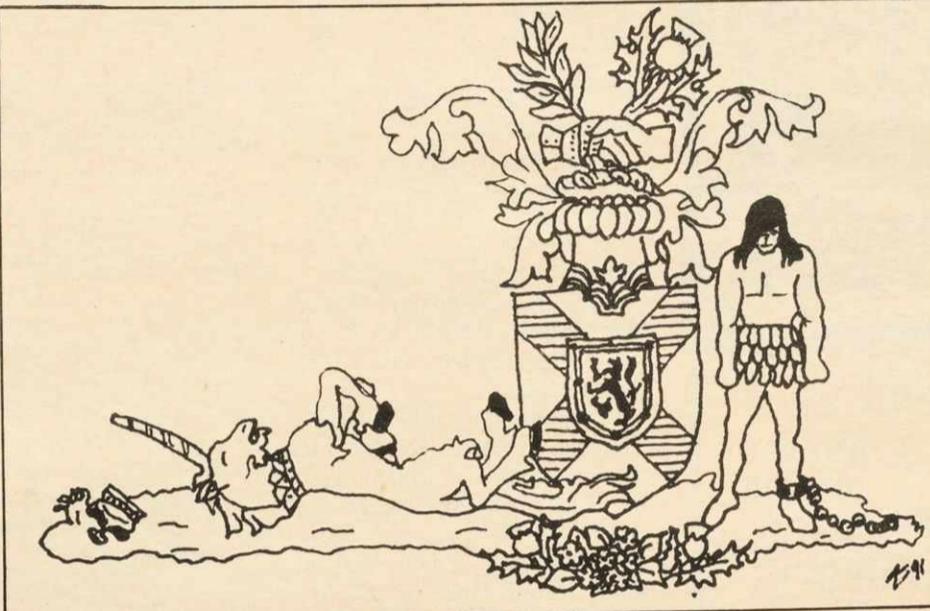
problems are deep, and entrenched, and unlikely to be erased by a simple change of government.

The Raymond Bartlett and Donald Marshall affairs demonstrated the sexism and racism that riddle the province's justice system. Studies performed in 1990 showed that Nova Scotia has one of the worst records in Canada on pay equity. The worsening crisis in the fisheries, as we have come to realize, is the result of years of mismanagement that have depleted the fish stocks. Point Aconi and Halifax Harbour made the headlines, but are only symbolic of the lack of a genuine commitment to the environment on the part of Nova Scotia's policy-makers.

All right, if we've established that the status quo has got to go, what are the alternatives? Somehow I don't take heart at the prospect of Rollie Thornhill or Vince MacLean leading this province in a bold new direction for the 1990s. Alexa McDonough and the New Democrats may have some of the right ideas, but they've got to get their seat total in the Legislature out of the single digits first.

In the meantime, take matters into your own hands. Speak up. Make your voice heard. Write for the Gazette. The New Year may be a time for looking back, but it's also a time for resolutions, right?

Ryan Stanley



GST a "reason to celebrate"?

Students need not despair

by Shaune MacKinlay

As everyone is by now well aware, public outcry and Senate filibustering were to no avail in preventing the passage of the Goods and Services Tax. Although the GST has become a permanent feature of the Canadian economy the student population need not despair—the GST may make each of us a better person.

The GST need not be the source of financial woe. To begin with, there is the GST tax credit which will be awarded to those whose income falls below a certain level. Even though these cheques may be misconstrued as some type of windfall, they are intended to lessen the blow to the pocketbook. The GST credit would be best put to use if it were immediately converted to small change, thus preparing the unsuspecting student to be nickel and dimed to death.

Some forms of the GST can be easily avoided. For instance, as long hair has become fashionable for males and females alike, there should be no need to worry about the GST on haircuts. The new tax on snack foods, as well as various other sugar-containing, may help to curb some late-night study

habits. In fact, coffee, which is GST exempt when brewed at home, could easily take the place of other high calorie treats. As a result students in general may become increasingly thinner, not to mention more alert.

Despite the fact that many students live alone, or are responsible for purchasing their own groceries, individual portions of food are subject to the GST. A less costly alternative would perhaps be to get together with a dozen or so friends and buy a side of beef. If the purchase of larger food quantities puts you in need of a deep-freeze, try not to fret—the price of large appliances is supposed to decrease.

Fortunately, the cost of tuition is not subject to an additional seven per cent. However, school supplies have suffered a different fate. If the price of loose leaf and pens becomes too taxing there is always the possibility of photocopying someone's notes from the previous year.

On-campus food is not subject to any special treatment by Revenue Canada. The coffee that cost 75 cents before Christmas will now cost 80 cents, although no additional tax will be added for cream and sugar. If you like to munch on

the occasional cafeteria-style pastry or donut do not be disheartened. Rather than buying only one of these little goodies, why not buy six or more and consume them outdoors? Not only will you avoid paying the GST, but you will have probably rid yourself of any future cravings of this nature.

As is plainly apparent, the GST gives all students reason to celebrate. It allows us to spend more time with friends, do less school work, have a greater number of waking hours, all the while sporting a style-conscious "do". Thus, the implementation of the Goods and Services Tax is no time for tears. After all, Kleenex is taxable.

The federal government is giving Canadians with lower incomes a quarterly tax credit to offset part or all of the GST. Most students under 19 are eligible for the credit.

If you didn't send in that green thing in last year's income taxes, call 1-800-267-6999 (if you have a push-button phone) or 1-800-267-5656 for a pulse-dial phone, or go to a district taxation office and get the credit application form.

The credit increases the more you spend, up to a limit, after which it drops. The following table indicates approximate credits based on last year's income:

Net Income	Single no kids Credit	Single one kid Credit	Couple one kid Credit
\$0-6,000	\$ 190	\$ 380	\$ 480
8,000	229	419	480
10,000	267	458	480
12,000	290	480	480
14,000	290	480	480
18,000	290	480	480
22,000	290	480	480
26,000	208	398	398

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LETTERS

Write

We encourage everyone and anyone to write letters to the Gazette. Yes we will print your letter if it is typed double-spaced, 300 words or less and not racist, sexist, homophobic or libelous.

Questionable Stats

To the editor:
In the Nov. 22 Gazette Ms. Laura Currie wrote an article on the "Morgentaler debut in Newfoundland."
Ms. Currie stated that "Morgentaler defended his clinics, saying that they have better safety records." She also quoted Morgentaler as stating that his clinics "...provide better quality services than hospitals. The clinics are 10 times better than any of the Canadian hospitals..."

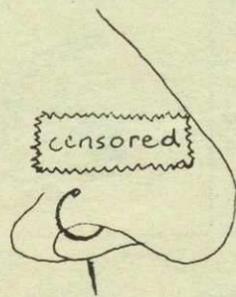
It seems that, once again, rhetoric is being used by this medical doctor to defend his clinics. These particular statements hold no water whatsoever. How can he make such comments about safety records, and compare the quality of his services with hospitals, when he knows himself that there is no such evidence or data to back up such remarks?

Morgentaler, himself, admitted in court this past summer that the complication rates (of his abortions) that he used to substantiate his own safety record were based on an article that he had written in 1973! He could not produce his own safety statistics for the past 17 years that he has been performing his "trade". How, then, can he make such general and sweeping statements about the superiority and safety of his clinics when the majority of his clinics were not operating in 1973 (if any). The rate of abortions have also since escalated.

Consequently, this man does not even have grounds for statistical speculation; unless, of course, his utterances are simply rhetorical, "press-eat-it-up-rhetoric" that is.

I would truly urge those who may be sitting on the fence, and observing the abortion controversy, to do their homework.

G.B. Stiller



Ring in new year

To the editor:
I am new to Halifax and my first impressions of the city have been mostly positive — it's clean, friendly and happening! One experience, however, was very disheartening. Like many other students I need to earn some extra cash, and being rather desperate I applied for the position of busperson (hardly my life long ambition) at Smitty's restaurant on Tower Road. The interview I had was horrible. The manager (who asked few questions relative to the job) shocked me by asking if I would be willing to take off my nose ring while on the job. I politely said I would not. Why the manager asked this question is beyond me — will the sight of a nose ring make people in Halifax cringe? Are they that close-minded? I have a feeling most people are not but it seems Smitty's is narrow-minded. The moral of the story being: if you support my cause, do me a favour and don't eat at Smitty's on Tower Road.

Jody Warner

Kinder gentler Halifax

To the editor:
According to some of the letters your paper has received, the paranoia about women not being safe on the streets at night (as evidenced by the "Take Back the Night" march and related rhetoric) has also reached Dalhousie.
It is deplorably true that fourteen women students were killed in one violent act by a deranged man, and that women are attacked from time to time by other sick men, but that doesn't mean that men are generally violent or that the streets are generally unsafe.
I have no problem walking wherever I wish, at any hour, and many others do the same. (However, a male acquaintance who lived on my street was once mugged.)
The paranoia which has accrued to such an exercise of freedom is predictable, given the mind-set of many of today's women, but most of it is unnecessary.

Charmaine Wood

Graduation Photography



YOUR NUMBER ONE CHOICE
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CORRECTION
Amir Nevo's letter "Pity for All" (Gazette, Nov. 27). should read "16 community colleges" have been reopened in the West Bank and Gaza, not 216. We apologize for the typo.

Dalhousie Varsity roundup

by Rob Corkum

As the new year begins, it's time for Dal's varsity teams to look back and assess the past year's performances and to look forward to the coming year.

The fall term was a successful one for Tiger teams, and hopefully the coming term will be even better. The swim team was impressive first term, and has something to

look forward to in the next few months.

Dal is hosting the CIAU swimming championships March 1-3. The hockey team also had an impressive start, which left them with a record of 9-2-2 and first place overall in the AUAA. At the break, the women's basketball team had a record of 3 and 1, good for second place behind Memorial. The men's team, although their record of 1 and 3 does not indicate it, showed

promise, knocking off the number one ranked St. Francis Xavier X-Men and losing a couple of close ones.

The women's volleyball team finished the term in third place overall, and recently won the last tournament before the new year in PEI. The men's team maintained a perfect record of 3 and 0. Both teams anticipate a strong performance in next weekend's Dal-

housie Volleyball Classic.

The next big sports event here at Dal is Varsity week, which begins this Saturday and wraps up the following weekend with the Volleyball Classic.

For each event during the week, all spectators will receive one ballot. At the end of the week, one ballot will be drawn for airfare for two to Quebec City compliments of Air Atlantic. The more events attended, the better the chance of winning.

The week starts on Saturday with Men's Volleyball versus Memorial at the Dalplex. Also on Saturday evening, the hockey team takes on UPEI at the Dal arena.

During the game, two special promotions will take place. "Bucks for Pucks", in which people chosen from the stands will pick up as many pucks as possible for money

and other prizes, and "Guess the Number of Spuds", where the person who guesses the actual number of potatoes in a bin wins a prize.

Sunday at 2 PM, the hockey team will take on Mount A.

Tuesday evening, the basketball Tigers take on Acadia, with the women's team taking to the hardwood at 6 PM, while the men swing into action at 8 PM. After the game, there is a varsity mixer in the Grawood, with free snacks and special promotions. Wednesday, the hockey Tigers hit the ice against their cross-town rivals, the SMU Huskies.

The week wraps up next weekend with the Dal Volleyball Classic. This is one of the top tournaments in the country, attracting 16 of the CIAU's strongest men's and women's teams.

Steroid suspension

by Michael Booth

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Stanozolol, the anabolic steroid that brought about the downfall of Canadian track star Ben Johnson, has reportedly been detected in the urine sample of a University of British Columbia football player.

The UBC coaching staff was informed Nov. 8 that Andy Sidhu, a starting left tackle in his first full season with the team, had allegedly failed a random drug test administered by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union.

Sidhu was immediately suspended and did not travel with the team to Saskatoon for the Canada West title game on Nov. 10.

He is now awaiting the results of tests on a second urine sample. If that test turns up positive, Sidhu faces a one-year ban from playing on any CIAU team.

"I had no idea, obviously," said UBC head coach Frank Smith. "If you ask the guy and he says no, what can we do then? We tell people on the team that if they use that stuff they are not welcome in our program."

Smith says the pressure on athletes to use banned substances comes not at the collegiate level, but from the professional ranks.

"There is no great reward playing for a Canadian college team; the reward comes with playing in the CFL," Smith said. "As long as the pro leagues don't impose tough penalties, the attraction is always going to be there. It makes a kid think: this will make me look better to the pros and so I'll try them steroids."

"We've done everything we possibly could. The obvious solution now would be to test everybody at training camp."

However, Joanne Jones, UBC director of varsity athletics, said that would be too expensive. Each test costs as much as \$400 and, if performed on all 60 players at training camp, would eat up a large portion of the team's budget for the year.

Jones said the CIAU's drug testing policy is still relatively new and that at this point, football are still the only players being tested.

"They [the CIAU] have only done announced drug testing since last year," she said. "They do

sporadic testing during the season as well as over the summer months.

"When an athlete signs a doping control agreement — the football players all signed in August — they can be called at any time during the next 18 months for testing. All CIAU athletes have to sign it and attend the seminar, but at this point only football is tested."

UBC's director of athletics and sport services, Bob Hindmarch, said drugs have no place in the university's athletic programs.

"Obviously we are not trying to hide anything," Hindmarch said. "Our policy is that we do not tolerate any use of banned substances by our players. I am convinced that we have done everything possible to keep banned substances out of our programs."

"What really bothers me is that in situations like this, one individual gives a black eye to 600 fine young people [on UBC varsity teams]."

Lynda Filsinger, executive director of the sport medicine council

of BC, said Stanozolol is a synthetic derivative of a male growth hormone.

"People take it for a variety of reasons," Filsinger said, "most notably for the development of muscle mass."

Filsinger said the drug can stay in a person's system and show up in tests months later.

One factor affecting this is an individual's metabolism.

"A person may have taken one steroid cycle several months ago and, depending on the individual's metabolism, it may still show up in tests," she said.

Prolonged use can also affect test results. If a person has taken steroids over a long period, they may still test positive for the drugs months after they stop using them. The most famous example of this is Ben Johnson at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

"In the Ben Johnson scenario, the tests were able to show he had been taking it over a long period of time," Filsinger said.



FACULTY OF SCIENCE

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

The award will honour Science faculty members who are recognized as having a comprehensive knowledge of their subject and possessing the ability to communicate their knowledge in such a way as to lead students to high academic achievement.

Each nomination for this award must be made by two or more sponsors, at least one of whom must be a faculty member appointed half-time or more in the Faculty of Science. Nomination forms and further information are available from: Office of the Dean of Science, Room 328, Arts and Administration Building, 494-3540. The deadline for nominations to reach the Dean's Office is

January 15, 1991

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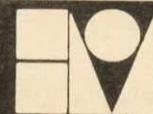
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SPORTS

Two baskets short of a load

by Kevin Barrett

With a 1-3 win loss record in league play, you would think the Dalhousie Mens Basketball team would be in a somewhat downcast mood as they prepare to open the second half of their AUAA schedule. However the team has very much to be enthusiastic about, especially after their performance in the 4th annual Coca-Cola Beaver Foods Basketball tournament played at the Dalplex, last week-

end. The Tigers played their best ball of the season as they reached the finals of the tournament before succumbing to the SMU Huskies in a 88-84 nailbiting final.

The tournament, featuring some of the top teams in the country, is quickly becoming one of the top competitions in the country, possibly only ranking behind the CIAU's in quality. The Tigers showed that they did indeed belong as they defeated the Waterloo Warriors and number 1 ranked

Concordia Stingers before losing to SMU.

Keith Donovan (22.3 ppg) and Dean Thibodeau (23.3 ppg) once again lead the young Dalhousie squad throughout the tournament and both were rewarded by coping berths on the tournament all star team. They were very important to the success of the Tigers but the contributions of all the players was the real reason for Dal's top calibre of play. David Paquette had his shooting form from outside and Shawn Mantley showed a great deal of composure in running the half-court offense of Dal.

Against Waterloo, the Tigers took advantage of the lack of height and bench to dominate the game on the boards. The long trip to Halifax seemed to take full effect on the Warriors in the second half as Dal seemed to grab every rebound and get every loose ball. Thibodeau lead the way by blocking several shots, gobbling up numerous rebounds, and smashing down two impressive dunks in leading the Tigers to the easy win.

Things were not as simple against Concordia as Dal raced to an early lead of 31-19 and although they led by as much as 73-42 they could not put the Stingers away because of foul trouble. With ten Minutes left in the game Thibodeau and Donovan were both on the bench with four fouls and Concordia made a great run but ran out of time as Dal won 105-102.

In the final against SMU, the Tigers would not be as fortunate with the foul problems that plagued them throughout the tourney. The game seesawed back and forth but when Donovan got his forth foul early in the second half, the Dal offense sputtered and never fully recovered. In the end, a late 8-2 run by SMU, keyed by MVP William Njoku was the difference in the score.

Dal returns to AUAA action this weekend in PEI as they take their misleading 1-3 record against the UPEI Panthers who looked anything but a first place team in the Dalhousie tourney.

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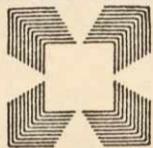
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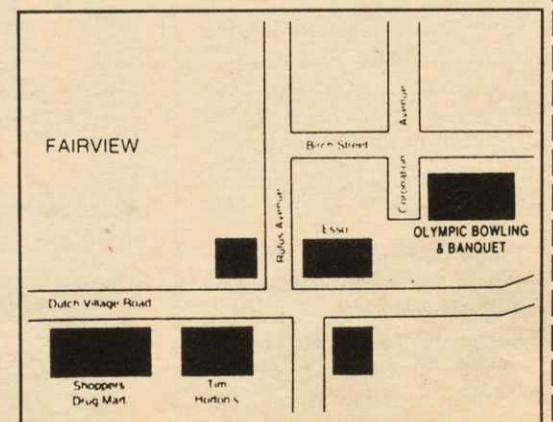
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Compilation tribute to Cole Porter

Modern renderings focus on AIDS

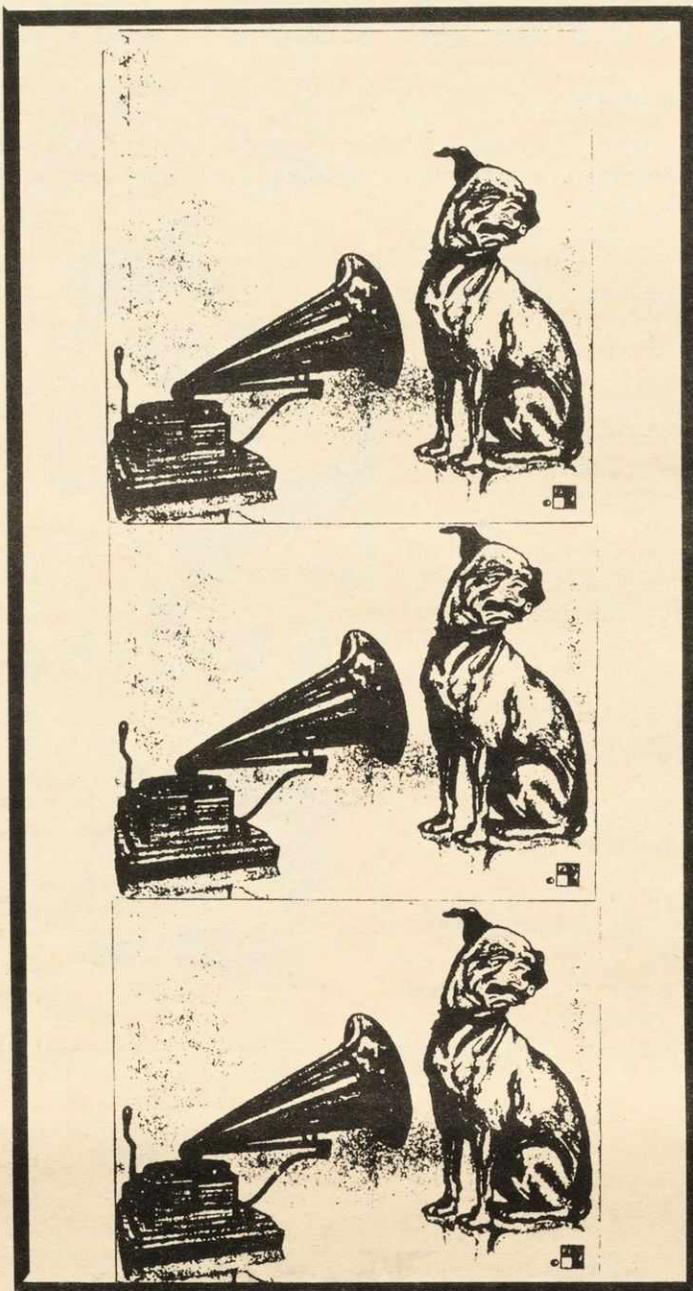
by Laurie Kinsman

IT'S not a tribute to Cole Porter. It's not part of a huge multi-media information campaign. It's not an AIDS research benefit project. It's not a showcase of some of the hottest musical talent of our generation. It's not a profound social statement. Incredibly, it is every one of these characteristics—and more—in one.

It is Red, Hot and Blue a twenty song compilation tribute to 30s and 40s songwriter Cole Porter with proceeds going to benefit AIDS research and relief. The album could stand alone but it is only one facet of a TV, video, merchandising, and informative education project dedicated to AIDS and social awareness.

The participants in this gathering encompass artists from almost every musical category from rock to dance, from rap to country. The combination may seem a little questionable but Cole Porter's uncomplicated, innovative music maintains a powerful link. As cover songs, the selections have the potential to be swept up in the tide of the 60's bastardizations. But even reworked, reinterpreted, reproduced and sparked with the occasional bit of artistic consciousness, the music remains true to Cole Porter's sincere, upbeat and stylish renderings.

The diamonds on the album include voices-to-melt-by ballads by Sinead O'Connor ("You Do Something to Me" - 1929), our own k.d. lang ("So In Love" -



1948), and Annie Lennox ("Ev'ry Time We Say Goodbye" - 1944). A couple of fun, toe-tappin' romps by Debbie Harry and Iggy Pop ("Well, Did You Evah" - 1956) and Kirsty MacColl and the Pogues ("Miss Otis Regrets/Just One of Those Things" - 1934/5) echo a forgotten time, 90's style. U2 ("Night and Day" - 1932) and the Neville Brothers ("In the Still of the Night" - 1937) croon some classics. While the Jungle Brothers rap around "I Get a Kick Out of You" (1934), the Thompson Twins funk up "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" (1955) and ex-Bronski Beater Jimmy Sommerville grooves to "From This Moment On" (1950).

Rounding out the cast is Neneh Cherry (with the first release "Under My Skin"), Salif Keita, Fine Young Cannibals, David Byrne, Tom Waits, Les Negresses

Vertes, Erasure, Lisa Stansfield, Jody Watley and Aztec Camera. There is something here for everybody, including a few surprises.

A major key to the solid integrity of this artistically diversified album is the AIDS theme. Presented in some of the lyrics and accompanying information booklets, stories, definitions, truths, myths, preventions, and other general, yet still little known, facts are offered.

Another important part of the project is the story of the development of Porter-era music, its loss to time, apathy and new ideas, its rediscovery, its attraction and its present use in this compilation as an honest AIDS awareness tool.

If you had to pinpoint one success of this effort it would have to be its quality as a timeless reminder of the ability to find compassion that is not quite buried by ignorance yet.

GULF

• continued from page 1

die. And for what? Oil profits and the continued domination of the world by the major imperialist powers. The Coalition is comprised of a large group of university and high school students, community groups and individuals horrified and angered at the prospect of another Vietnam or worse."

DBS

• continued from page 3

Convention Centre. We want to make the seminar classy even though it's put together by students."

Morrison said the DBS benefitted both students attending it and the organizers. "It helps to get students together from all over. It augments a lot of what we're learning with real-life experience."

"Besides, it's a lot of fun. We get a lot of contact with business people — and contacts never hurt when you're looking for a job."

DSU

Employment Opportunity

The DSU is looking for a suitable candidate to fill the position of:

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Applications are available from

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Deadline for application Jan. 25/91

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Rev. John E. Boyd

Music: *Mendelssohn, Darke*

January 20th 10:30 a.m.

Sermon: *The Voice Of God*

Rev. John E. Boyd

Music: *Purcell, Buxtehude*

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ARTS

To the artist in all of us...

Three for the VCR

by Gurn Blasten

IF your taste in movies run in the unusual or artsy vein, here are a few choices of recent and up-coming video releases.

The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover was perhaps the most controversial art house film released last year and deservedly so. It is both a fascinating and unrelentingly graphic analogy of England under Margaret Thatcher.

Definitely a film for those who are not easily offended, *The Cook etc.* can be a very intellectually rewarding, and visually sumptuous experience. Please Note: If possible rent the letterboxed video version of the film. Not only does it present the picture in its original wide-screen format, but it also carefully preserves director Peter Greenaway's meticulous visual composition.

Kenneth Branagh's *Henry V* is a gloriously splendid film adaptation of the Shakespearean.

Branagh, the director-star eschews the pageantry and patriotism of the 1945 Olivier version, in favour of a much more visceral and realistic presentation.

Branagh portrays Henry with

just the right amount of brash bravado that one expects from such a young and inexperienced king. His soliloquies, climaxing with the

captivating St. Crispin Day speech, are delivered with such a natural understanding of the text, that somehow Branagh transforms Shakespeare's traditionally stodgy verbiage into a genuinely vital and vibrant sounding language that can even be enjoyed by finicky modern audiences. With this film Branagh has finally demonstrated that the works of the immortal Bard can be adapted in such a way that even the young people of today can be entertained by plays written 300 years ago.

A Shock To The System is a little gem of a film starring Michael Caine.

Although it remains unreleased theatrically in Canada, this 1989 film is eons away from your average direct-to-video release. Made on a conservative budget, *A Shock To The System* is a darkly comic ode to the underdog.

This is a film for anyone who has ever been passed over for advancement and had the urge to get even. Caine is perfectly cast in the lead, and it is his impish portrayal that gives this lip-smacking movie its zip. This unfairly overlooked film should finally get the audience it deserves, on video.



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Les étudiant(e)s au niveau de la maîtrise qui finiront au printemps 1991 sont invité(e)s à assister à une séance d'information.

Pour plus de renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec le bureau de placement de votre campus.



Canada

KALENDAR

1991

FRIDAY 11

Flute Recital. Student of Patty Creighton will be performing in the Art Gallery of the Dal Arts Center, 12:30 p.m.- 1:30 p.m. No charge and great talent.

The Dal Theater Department presents a production of **Coyote Ugly** by Lynn Siefert in the Murray Studio Theater (Formerly, Studio 1) of the Dal Arts Center, Jan 10, 11, 12 at 8 pm. Tickets available at the Box Office, 494-2646.

The Mt. St. Vincent Art Gallery presents **Views on Nature, Views of Nature**, a nationally travelling exhibition of paintings, photos, sculptures, installations by 12 Canadian Artists. Opening tonight at 8p.m.

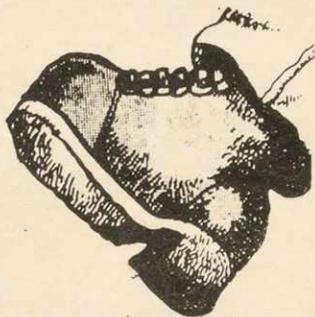
Urban Images. A fascinating collection of approximately fifty works that cover over 200 years of urban imagery in Canadian painting. Exhibition runs until Feb 17 in the Dal Arts Gallery. Accompanied by a weekly film series, see regular Wednesday listing.



SUNDAY 13

Strings and Winds Unite, Faculty Chamber Music Series III, Tickets \$12 & \$9 at the Cohn Box Office, 494-2646. Pre-concert lecture in Rm. 406 of the Dal Arts Center.

The Dal Art Gallery features the film titled, **The City, Part One: Heaven And Hell.** A fascinating look at the creative and destructive aspects of urban reality. Showings are at 12 noon and 8 p.m. in the Dal Arts Gallery. Admission is free.



TUESDAY 15

The Gazette needs capable, intelligent, enthusiastic people (university students may qualify) to help put together the paper tonight on the 4th floor of the SUB. All are welcome, no exp. nec. Contributors receive free pizza.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Family Celebration at the Black Cultural Center of Nova Scotia. Speaker will be Mr. Blair Grosse and a 100 voice Gospel Choir will also be singing. Admission is \$3 non-student \$1 student. For info call 434-6223.

FRIDAY 18

Before Glasnost : two films that look at the social and intellectual ferment which occurred in the U.S.S.R. & the West prior to Glasnost, will be shown at the National Film Board, 1571 Argyle Street. Admission is free.

The Department of Philosophy in cooperation with the Women's Studies program presents a lecture with Dr. Linda Nicholson (N.Y.U. Albany) titled **Feminism, Post Modernism and Social Theory** at 3:30 p.m., R.m. 204 of the Weldon Law Building.

Feminism and Nursing will be the theme of a coffee get-together at 4 p.m. in the School of Nursing faculty lounge.

SATURDAY 19

Join others fighting to stop the war in the Gulf. March from the Grand Parade 12 noon, Rally at the Casino Theatre, 2120 Gottingen St, 1 p.m.

S. Saguyves Oore will be giving a piano recital at the James Dunn Theatre at 3 p.m. Programme will include works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and Prokofieff. Tickets available at Dalhousie Music Dept., or for information call 420-8860.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henson College is offering a wide range of computer courses specifically designed for student uses. For more info call 494-2375.

Canada World Youth is beginning recruitment for participants and field staff for the 1991 program year. For more info call C.W.Y at 422-1782.

The **Coaliton Against Apartheid** meets the last Tuesday of every month from 7:30-9:30p.m. in Rm. 306 of the Dal SUB. All are welcome to attend.

A **Speakeasy** Program on how to talk to groups calmly and confidently is being offered at the Counselling Center. This free, five session program will be of interest to students who find that apprehension and tension make it difficult to participate in group discussion. For info. phone 494-2081 or come in person to the center on the 4th. floor of the SUB.

Jan. is volunteer recruiting month at **Service for Sexual Assault Victims.** If the issue of sexual assault is of concern to you as a woman and you want to become involved,

please call 455-4240 to inquire about the Jan traing session.

The Centre for Continuing Education at Mount Saint Vincent Univrersity is offering a non-credit program on study skills. Study skills, with instructor Genevieve Mullally, is held Sat. 9 to 11:30 a.m., Jan. 19 to Feb. 23. For more info call the Mount's Centre for Continuing Education at 443-4450, ext. 243.

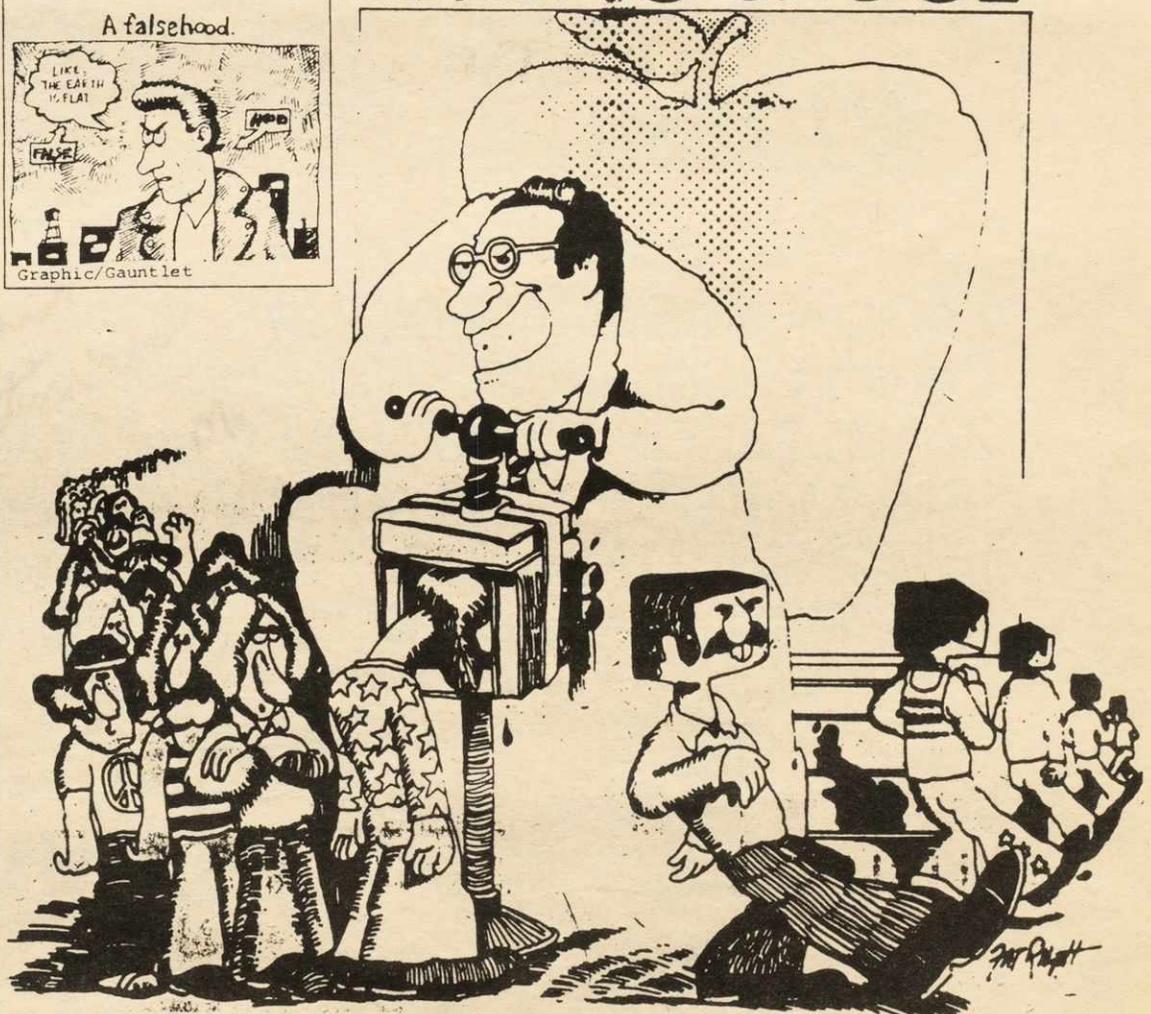
Two 10-week classes in Tai Chi for beginners is offered this winter at Mount Saint Vincent University. Classes are offered Mon. and Wed., 12:05 to 12:50 beginning Jan. 14. A second class is available Tues, 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 15. Registration fee is \$48. Contact the Athletics/Recreation office at 443-4450, ext. 420 for more info.

DECLASSIFIEDS

Professor of Linguistics will tutor, teach, or provide conversational practice in Russian and Russian literature, German and Hungarian. Very reasonable rates. Please call Helena, 429-4320.

Small furnished Bachelor apt. Henry St near Law Bldg. \$338, utilities included. 422-5464 evenings.

BACK TO SKOOL



TLF



Howie, where are you?

From the editors of TLF: We hope yer' holidays were happy and we thank all of you lonely, grubby shit-kicking wankers who bothered writing to this very important addition to the Gazette! Please keep on keeping on and don't forget to submit any and all questions, ads and personal stuff by Friday of every week! Happy 1991, Love—TLF Staff

To all: Do you know what GST really stands for? Goddamn sucky tax!!

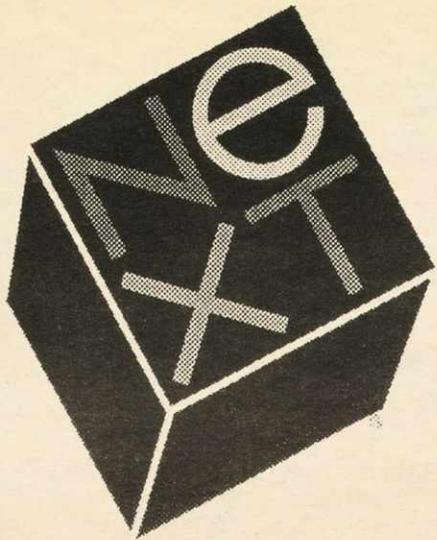
To the prez of Howe: Guess you put on a few pounds at Christmas, yeah?

To all the struggling students: Don't despair. Remember, there is always someone out there doing worse than you!

Dave: Can't wait to hear your Newfie fish stories; especially the one about the dish (oops, I mean the "fish") that got away! -CMC-

Hey hey Tara: Bet you can't wait till Bob comes. Remeber, he'll be in Friday night!

HAPPY NEW YEAR



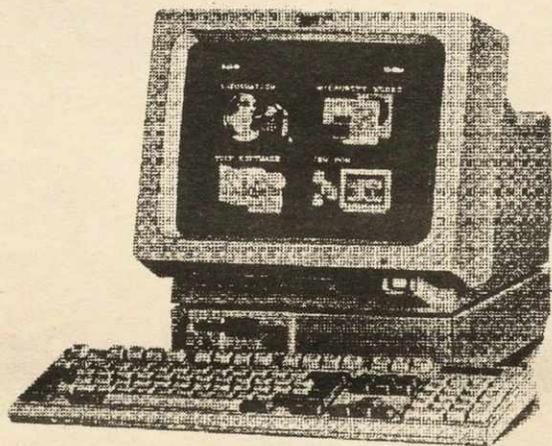
Saturday January 12th
Room 401, Dalhousie Arts Centre
10:00am - 1:00pm

Please join us for the official introduction of the NeXT computer at Dalhousie. We'll show you a machine less confining than any personal computer you've ever seen, yet even easier to use.

NeXT District sales manager Judy Roy and NeXT Systems Engineer Doug Peters will be on campus to present the NeXT computer to the academic community. Dr. Meric Mieskowski, who has been using the NeXTcube for the past year, will also be present to show some of the advantages of the NeXT system. On January 12, 1991, Computing at Dalhousie advances to the NeXT level.

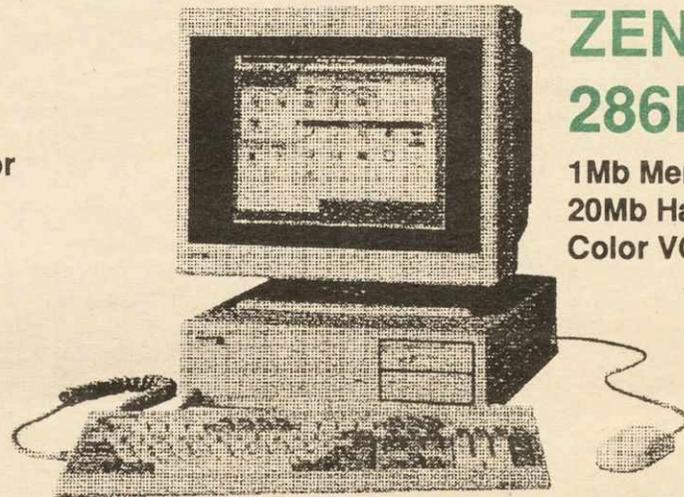
NEW YEAR'S **Unbelievable Savings!**

Limited Quantities! **CLEAROUT**



IBM PS/1
 1Mb Memory
 30Mb Hard Disk
 VGA Color Monitor
 Modem
 MS Works

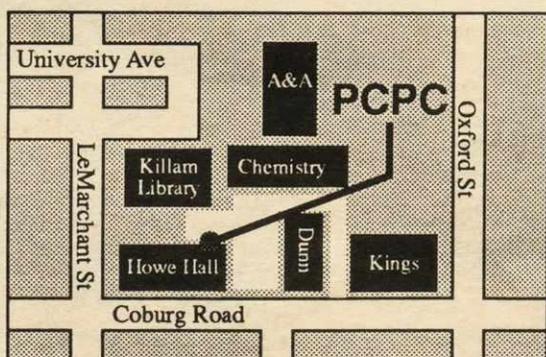
\$2,030



ZENITH 286Lp
 1Mb Memory
 20Mb Hard Disk
 Color VGA Monitor

\$1,630

Zenith SlimSport 286 (VGA)	\$2,995
Zenith 286Lp (20Mb Hard Disk, 1Mb RAM, Mono)	\$1,230
Zenith 286Lp (20Mb Hard Disk, 1Mb RAM, Color)	\$1,630
IBM Model 30 286 (includes WordPerfect 5.1)	\$2,299
IBM PS/1 (1Mb RAM, 30Mb Hard Disk, Mono)	\$1,699
IBM PS/1 (1Mb RAM, 30Mb Hard Disk, Color)	\$2,030



This map is not to scale.

Personal Computer Purchase Centre

494-2626

The Personal Computer Purchase Center is located in the lower level of Howe Hall under Bronson House, Dalhousie University. We serve St. Mary's, TUNS, MSVU, NSCAD, and Dalhousie full-time students. Apple is a trademark of Apple Canada Inc. Macintosh is a registered trade mark of Apple Computer, Inc. Zenith 286 LP+ is a trade-mark of Zenith Data Systems Canada. IBM is a registered trade-mark and PS/1 are trade marks of International Business Machines Corporation. Copyright IBM Canada Ltd., 1990. PC-4721 is a registered trade-mark of Sharp Electronics of Canada Limited. Prices are subject to change without notice. This offer may be terminated at any time without notice.