

the

Gazette

DALHOUSIE'S STUDENT VOICE

Vol. 123 No. 14

January 17 1991



“WAR IS A POOR CHISEL TO CARVE OUT TOMORROWS.”


January 15 was not only the U.S. deadline for war or peace but also Martin Luther King's birthday. It is important to remember the man, what he stood for, and what he died for.

—MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
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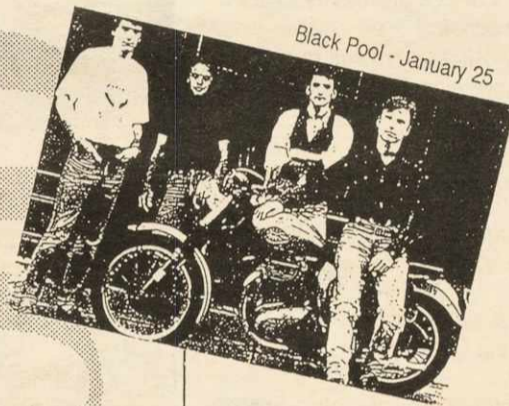
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BLACK POOL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

CAPITOL RECORDING ARTISTS, TORONTO'S

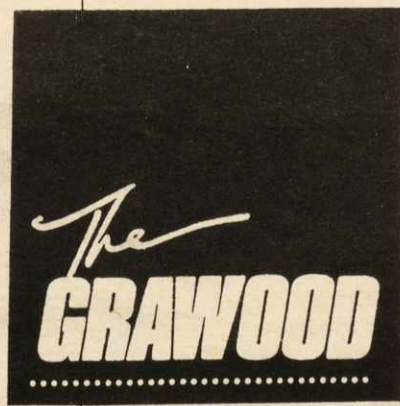
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DOWNSTAIRS IN
THE DALHOUSIE
STUDENT UNION
BUILDING

N O C O V E R



Vol 123 No 14

January 17 1991

Contributors

Freeing themselves from the bonds of apathy
Steve "Tipsy" Wadden
Paul Smith
John Spencer
Michelle Bruce
Mary Littlejohn
Jerry the pizza guy
Jerry "Big Boots" West

Kevin Barrett
Rob Corkum
Paul Webster
Bruce "The Viking"
Bruce Horner
Paul Rinas
Aran McKittrick
Ian Robertson
T. Aziz
J. Baker III

Women's Liaison
Lara Morris

Photo Liaison
Mark Earhard

Production Manager
Mary Jane Hamilton

Calendar Editors
Courtney Fouts
Boris Nikolovsky

CUP Editors
Shannon Gowans
Ryan Stanley

News Editor
Alistair Croll

Sports Editor
Angel Figueroa de Cisneros
Sir Christopher Lambie

Arts Editors
Amber Creaghan
Jennifer Beck

Editors
Allison Johnston
Alex Burton

Typesetters
Robert Carlson
Erin Goodman

Business/Ad manager
Alexander Dow
494-6532

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

Advertising copy deadline is noon Monday before publication.

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

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

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Crisis leads to education and protest

Haligonians work for peace

by Paul Webster

Over 1200 people showed up Tuesday to hear local academics and "experts" speak at a "teach-in" organized by Dalhousie faculty.

Concern about the possibilities of war were prevalent as students packed the McInnis Room and the second floor of the Student Union Building.

The Tuesday teach in was just one of many events held over the past week to discuss and protest the events in the Gulf.

Speaking at a teach-in organized by the Dalhousie Troops Out of the Gulf Coalition (DTCOG) Monday night, Dalhousie Faculty Association President, Sociology Professor and Korean war veteran David Williams made his views on the sociology of war quite clear. "War doesn't work. There are no problems that can be solved with war. It drives people crazy. It drives populations which support war crazy. Our friends to the south have been indulging in this madness for at least forty years."

Halifax area residents and Dalhousie students have turned out in large numbers to protest and learn about the implications of war in the Persian Gulf over the last week. Last Saturday a thousand people braved a blizzard to march and rally at the Casino Theatre.

The tone of the protest Saturday afternoon was angry, urgent and emotional. To many, however, it was clearly reassuring to see the depth and scope of reaction against Canada's role in the crisis.

An enormous cut-out poster of Brian Mulroney licking George Bush's hand carried by two protestors spoke volumes in echo of the crowd's disappointment with Canadian foreign policy.

The rally, organized by the Halifax Peace Action Network, permitted a wide representation of women's groups, labour activists, religious spokespeople, poverty activists and artists to speak out.

Noting the diversity of the crowd as well as the absence of people of colour, Black community leader Reverend Gray noted the sinister disproportion of coloured service people in the US forces sent to the Gulf and insisted that protest "is not about nice white boys. It isn't about nice white girls. This isn't about college professors. This is about people."

Nonetheless college professors did have something to say Tuesday afternoon. Perhaps unaware that the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) had rejected an International Students' Association sponsored resolution calling for peace and condemning Canada's role in the Gulf, Williams thanked the "strong, activist" DSU Government for supporting the faculty teach-in.

History Professor John Flint began the discussions with a quick history lesson. The Iraqi invasion must be seen as an effort to repudiate debt and expropriate oil resources, he said. He then detailed Saddam Hussein's militarization of Iraq, and his oligarchical mode of political control. He also avoided committing himself to any opinion concerning the necessity of further bloodshed in the Gulf.

Oceanographer Bob Fournier proposed "the environmental costs of war in the Gulf may turn out to be the most disastrous of all: war by definition is an environmental disaster".

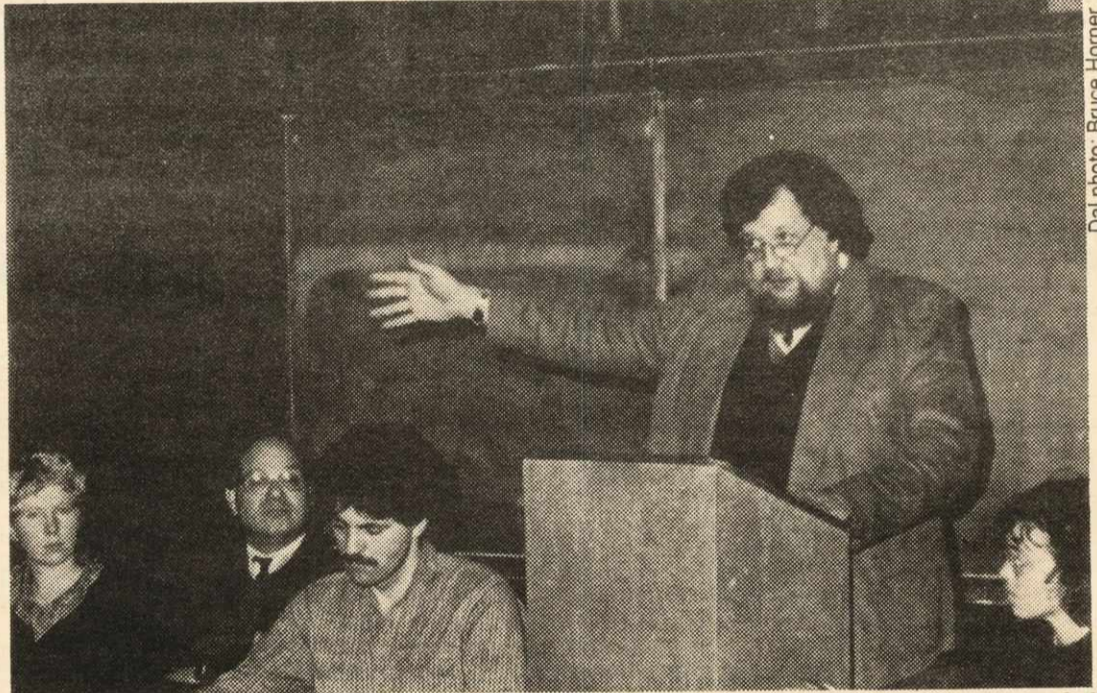
Citing the consensus of a recent conference of environmentalists in London, England, Fournier said

war in the Gulf will inevitably lead to the destruction of regional oil-fields, massive ocean oil-spills and flourocarbon release. Extreme heat release, weather pattern destruction, ozone damage and world-wide environmental repercussions are predicted, he stressed. Concluding on an even grimmer note, Fournier emphasized the dangers of accidental or premeditated

this with world leaders talking about 'kicking ass'. We've heard from George Bush that Hussein is worse than Hitler. Today in the House of Commons we heard Brian Mulroney create a sort of comic book version of the UN Charter. We need a restoration of Parliamentary democracy. We have to counter the collective amnesia projected by the media," she

Sinclair-Faulkner's insistence that war in the Gulf will create a lasting enmity between the West and the Islamic world, and John Flint's timely suggestion that the western industrialized nations reduced their dependency on oil, particularly from the Gulf Region.

Reacting to the teach-in, second year journalism student Bernice Landry said, "The forum has given



Dal photo: Bruce Horner

President of the Dalhousie Faculty Association, David Williams, speaking at a teach-in on the Gulf

nuclear violence.

Physicist Donald Betts pursued the macabre theme of atomic weapons deployment as a very concrete possibility.

SMU English Professor Jillian Thomas followed with forceful suggestions concerning the social and intellectual role Universities and academics can play in the current situation.

"We can raise the level of discourse. We have a bad example of

said.

Echoing his words at the DTCOG teach-in Monday night, Medical Professor Ismail Zayid spoke of the war as "an orchestrated effort to maintain American hegemony in the region". He strongly endorsed suspicions of US complicity in encouraging Iraq to invade Kuwait on the basis it serves long-term American interests.

Other contributions from the academic panel included Tom

me ideas I've never encountered in the mainstream media. Obviously the urgency of finding creative ways out of the warfare approach to conflict resolution is crucially important. Professors and academics have a responsibility to speak up. Let's hope they don't forget what they started today."

If the faculty teach-in grabbed all the media attention and a free

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IBM program gets shot in the arm

by Jeff Harrington

HALIFAX (CUP)—Come April, Dalhousie's law program for black and Micmac students just may be healthy enough to leave the intensive care ward.

Nova Scotia's Attorney General Department announced Jan. 9 that the provincial and federal governments and the province's law foundation have agreed "in principle" to help fund the university's Indigenous Black and Micmac (IBM) Law Program for three years.

"Meetings are scheduled in the next couple of weeks to formalize the arrangement," A-G spokesperson Peter Spurway said Jan. 15.

Spurway said he didn't "want to jeopardize anything" by releasing any details of the agreement.

A year ago, the Marshall Inquiry into racism in the Nova Scotia justice system recommended the three parties support the two-year-old IBM program, to encourage Micmacs and blacks to become lawyers. The government of then-premier John Buchanan promised to implement all the Marshall recommendations.

The program has led a hand-to-mouth existence since last fall, after the province provided only \$50,000 of \$130,000 requested by the law school. Most of the money was to fund nine black students, including a \$500 per month living allowance. The Micmac students are funded by the federal government.

The money for the black students ran out in December and an extra \$10,000 from the Nova

Scotia Law Foundation will be gone by the end of February. The law school has paid the second

installment of the students' 1990-91 tuition fees.

The promised deal could make

• continued on page 8

DSA strike continues

by Alistair Croll

If you call the Dalhousie Staff Association these days, you'll get a polite recording telling you the union has moved into the ominous-sounding "Strike Headquarters".

The DSA has been on a rotating strike since Jan. 4. The union and the administration are at odds over wages and have not met since Dec. 5.

The DSA feels a full lockout is very unlikely, but it is certainly preparing for the worst.

Bette Yetman, the DSA's Executive Director, said her union is ready. "We're a fairly conservative union, and not prone to radical action. But we have enough in our strike fund to give us a confident safety margin."

In addition to the strike fund, which would pay picketing union members a fixed wage in the event of a lockout, the Nova Scotia (Government Employees' Union (NSGEU) has promised the DSA interest-free loans if it needs them.

The NSGEU is the largest labour

union in the province, with 13,000 members.

Yetman said the union is willing to go back to the table "as soon as the administration is willing to move."

Yetman feels the rotating strike is having an effect. "All our reports tell us the administration is hurting. They're working because they face disciplinary action."

"Middle management, unlike employees, have no job protection."

• continued on page 4

NEWS

Reform plans ignore students

by Alex Burton

There has been no student involvement in plans to remove duplication of university programs in Nova Scotia, J.R. Perkin, President of Acadia University, said Monday.

The reduction of university programs offered at two or more Nova Scotia schools and attempts to coordinate university programs, purchasing, and credit transfers, known as 'rationalization', is an issue Nova Scotia universities were asked to look at over a year ago.

Speaking at a press conference Perkin said student input on any related decisions would have to come from student representatives on university Boards and Senates.

However, in a report to the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education on December 5, the Students' Union of Nova Scotia questioned the amount of input students have at that level.

"Often what has been presented to a university's Board of Governors has been a complete package, formulated without student input and presented to the Board merely for a stamp of approval."

Joel Matheson, the Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, said there are "no other real alternatives" to rationalization if Nova Scotia is to maintain a quality accessible advanced education system.

However, neither the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education, the Maritime Premiers Higher Education Commission, or the Council of Nova Scotia University Presidents have passed formal motions to approve of such action.

Over a year ago the Adlington Report brought forward the idea of 'rationalization' as way to increase university efficiency and reduce the rising costs of running universities.

It appears the only new initiative announced yesterday was the ap-

pointment of Gregory MacKinnon, a former President of St. Francis Xavier University, as "facilitator to work with all parties".

Yet, neither the Minister's press release nor the announcement made on Monday expanded on MacKinnon's role or his job description.

Matheson said one of the major issues under consideration are the Business and Commerce Schools at Dalhousie and Saint Mary's Universities.

Matheson said the spirit of communication and cooperation shown by Dalhousie and St. Mary's in discussing the roles of these

schools was commendable, but emphasized "there are no plans to eliminate or minimize" any university in Nova Scotia.

"The government will not force (university) amalgamation," said Matheson. However, Perkin said, "if institutions refuse to do things government - government doesn't have to fund them."

Spicer visits Metro

by Paul Webster and Chris Lambie

"This is a remarkably new process — this is not an old fashioned Royal Commission." According to Keith Spicer, The Citizen's Forum on Canada's Future is going to find a synthesis of the Canadian political will for the nineties.

Brian Mulroney created the Spicer Commission in August of 1990 in response to the collapse of the Meech Lake Accord. The Commission's mandate is to collect and focus a panorama of citizen's views. According to the Commission's literature, they are "to improve the climate of dialogue by lowering the level of distrust that slows progress on so many vital issues."

The Commission pitched camp in Halifax last Thursday on a bitterly cold night. Despite a remarkable lack of specifically detailed publicity, 150 people managed to find Spicer and his commission tucked away in a back

alley auditorium of the Technical University of Nova Scotia.

Surrounded by a plethora of drooling media hounds, the well polished and lean jawed mandarin introduced his Commission; he and his paid staff exude an aura of glamorous folksiness. They are employed, they say, "to hear the people speak."

"To improve the climate of dialogue"

The Spicer Commission will cost at least ten million dollars. For this price, every Canadian is eligible to receive an information package consisting of eighteen sheets of paper, several of the shiniest of which are extremely redundant, and to, as Madonna so aptly put it, express yourself.

The Commissioner's strategy is to break down the traditional barriers that defeat a national dialogue by dividing the respondents into "moderated groups" of ten to fifteen people.

The groups are guided by volunteer facilitators who pose key questions involving the issues of Quebec independence, official bilingualism, aboriginal land claims and self-government. Other questions include an associated array of unwieldy and vague issues like "what are the major issues facing Canada as a whole in the 1990's?" or "what does Canada have to do to succeed in the 1990's?"

Describing the participants' responses would be as difficult as Keith Spicer's job will be. The plurality of opinions expressed may defy synthesis. The Commissioner's unenviable task is to provide a three line answer to each of the country's perceived "problems" by July 1st of this year.



Student Union Elections

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**ELECTION DATES,
FEBRUARY 11-13, 1991**

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- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
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| Vice President (one team) | Medicine Rep. |
| 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) | |

SENATE POSITIONS:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 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.

DSA

• continued from page 3

But the administration said it is coping. "Services are generally going quite well. Committee activity has slowed down. People are probably aware of the fact that services are scarce," said a worker in the Administration building.

Administration workers are bearing the burden well, said Marilyn MacDonald, Director of Public Relations for Dalhousie. "Morale is quite good. No doubt they'd all like to see their colleagues back."

"[The administration] say they are committed to keep the university running. Having said that, we obviously can't have a full lockout," said Yetman.

"Students would very quickly see their studies restricted. Exams could not be put together. Labs would eventually close. Dental patient care could not continue.

The impact ... I cannot see that the university would keep running if the DSA was locked out."

MacDonald said she didn't want to speculate on the possibility of a lockout. "Lockout is an option for management, just as striking is an option for the union."

"The university has not taken any action to take the thing to a higher boiling point, but we may have to in the near future.

However, the administration said no meeting is planned in the future. "This is the best offer that can be made," said one representative.

The cost to the DSA would be very high, he said. "The total unit cost would be \$310,502 a week in lost payrolls in the event of a walkout."

A cost of living agreement seemed to be the main issue at negotiations. "There was a change in mood as one got down to the monetary issues. Bargaining became increasingly difficult. Expectations were beyond what was available," said the representative.

The DFA's settlement did not apparently affect negotiations. "It's not a matter of equality — the issues are different. Each negotiation has its own comparisons. It's not universality and uniformity ... appealing to that is simply the rhetoric of the game," he said.

MacDonald said shutting the university down is not an option. "We could continue to meet basic services, and that's the course of action being contemplated at the moment."

"I hope [they're taking it seriously]," concluded Yetman, "If management aren't taking it seriously, they're foolish. They aren't coping."

There will be a march on Jan 22 at 12:30 in front of the Student Union Building in support of a quick settlement, to which all faculty, staff and DSU executives have been invited. Students are welcome to participate.

Draft dodging impossible

VANCOUVER (CUP)—During the Vietnam War, thousands of people immigrated to Canada to dodge conscription in the United States.

However, should another draft be instituted today, a move to Canada might be impossible.

"Now if a person of draft age were to attempt to (immigrate) to Canada, (it would be) virtually impossible," said Vancouver Committee to Aid American War Objectors coordinator Laurence Martin.

American draft counsellors and peace groups are encouraging Americans to stay in the US and fight against the deployment of troops, rather than come to Canada.

Martin said that American students currently living in Canada legally could not be extradited if they stayed beyond the deadline of a draft notice, as it would not be an extraditable offence. However, students would have to leave Canada when their visas expired.

According to Lisa Tober, a program specialist for Immigration Canada, the chance of qualifying as an independent is minimal.

There are no special criteria for students applying for landed immigrant status. "They are the same as anybody else," she said.

"It's not based on education, it's based on work experience," she said. "It's 'what have you been working as in the last five years,' rather than 'what are you qualified to do.'"

As well, an application for immigrant status can only be made from outside the country, so a student in Canada would have to go back to the States to apply, she said.

Protestors face expulsion

TORONTO (CUP)—Student activists who protest outside Philippe Rushton's classroom may face expulsion.

On Jan. 10, about 15 demonstrators rallied outside the controversial University of Western Ontario professor's classroom until Rushton cancelled the class because of the noise.

That afternoon, the administration issued a written warning to some of the protesters who could be identified, according to acting president Tom Collins. It stated that if they disrupted a class again they would be expelled and banned from campus.

"I hope that they heed the warning because it's time to become adults now, and not infringe on the rights of others," he said. "They were warned earlier by the president (of the university) and me that such behaviour was not tolerated."

Rushton is the author of a theory that states that Orientals are superior to whites, who are superior to blacks in areas such as intelligence and sexual restraint.

The Academic Coalition Against Racism, a campus student group, has been urging the university to fire Rushton since his theory became public in 1989.

Plastic or paper?

OTTAWA (CUP)—Carleton's bookstore has replaced its plastic bags with paper bags in an attempt to meet the demands of a campus striving to be environmentally friendly.

Store manager Joe Gosset said the store will also be stocking reusable canvas bags and will have a bin at the front of the store where students can get or deposit used plastic bags for reuse.

Gosset said the new paper bags cost more than plastic and take up more storage space.

"It's not as though you're talking one or two thousand (bags), you're looking at between 40,000 and 50,000 a year," he said. Gosset said the new bags have also sparked criticism by people concerned about Canada's forests.

"It's a no win situation," he said. "The only thing that I can say is we are serious about the problem and trying to resolve it."

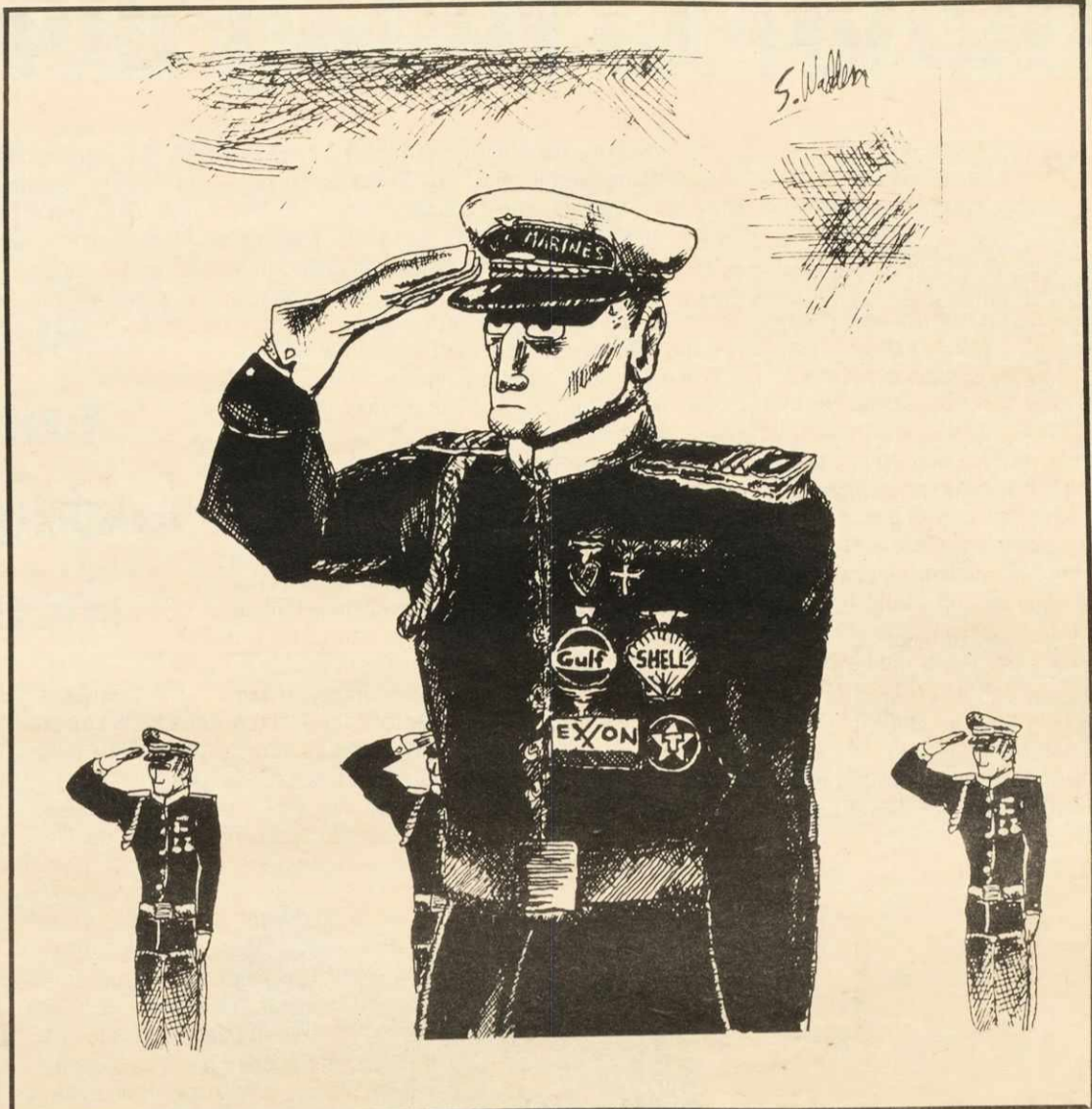
Gosset added that when he places the next order for paper bags he will specifically demand recycled paper.

He said the bookstore's initiative in offering canvas, paper and reused plastic bags has been endorsed by the campus' Ontario Public Interest Research Group.

When asked if the Dalhousie Bookstore would consider switching to more environmentally friendly bags, manager Bob Bagg said the bookstore now uses bags made from recycled plastic, which he said cost about 50 per cent more than non-recycled bags.

He pointed out that paper bags are impractical in a wet climate and will not carry as much weight as plastic.

As for cloth bags, he said "There hasn't been much interest expressed."



Opponents of a war in the Gulf have said the conflict will only serve the interests of the oil companies

Millions spent on war

by Jerry West

On Nov. 23 the federal government diverted \$350 million to supplement the defence budget. The funds came from many different areas, but all went to finance the military operations at Oka and in the Persian Gulf.

The obvious question arising from such a large monetary reshuffling is where the money is actually headed. With a permanent military force on constant training maneuvers, salaries and living expenses should already be included in the \$12 billion defence budget.

Bill McKnight, Minister of National Defence, gives a breakdown of the \$350 million in his Nov. 23 press release. The analysis is as follows.

The bill for military involvement at Oka and Chateaugay totaled \$83 million. Of this \$65 million covers military salaries and other constants. Transportation of troops and materials set the taxpayer back \$2 million, and another \$2 million isn't due until next year's budget. This leaves \$14 million for what McKnight calls the "cost of operations" i.e. such things as cutting telephone lines and patrolling the woods.

A re-fit of the three warships now in the gulf came to \$121

million. Included in this are "the advancement of previously planned military equipment purchases". This means that future military budgets should show surpluses for the equipment that won't have to be bought. McKnight doesn't say whether future excesses will be remitted.

According to McKnight the total cost of the Persian Gulf exercise until March will be \$646

**\$64 million
for
"miscellaneous
expenditures"**

million. Again a large chunk of this (\$565 million) would have been spent anyway.

Of the \$81 million that would not have been spent, \$16 million is allotted to pre-deployment. This means preparing ships, aircraft and personnel for the move to the gulf. This may be on top of the \$121 million re-fit, but it is not clear. Later in the press release \$21 million is credited to the \$81 million,

for the cost of upgrading ships and equipment. This could be funding that was already set aside for upgrading — maybe not. Upgrading, in the end, cost -\$5 million.

Deployment cost \$4 million and crew rotation (originally scheduled for February) cost \$3 million. Under "Extraordinary materiel requirements" McKnight has allocated \$15 million for the cost of equipment which was already in DND stores.

The remaining \$64 million of the Persian Gulf's \$81 million price tag is for "sustainment". This is listed as rental of equipment and facilities and "miscellaneous expenditures".

A further \$17 million of the \$350 million total has been reserved for "contingency preparations for the gulf beyond March 1991". At the rate of \$81 million in supplemental funding from September to March, this tells us that the DND decision makers expect their role in the gulf to last about seven weeks into the next fiscal year.

The final \$115 million of the DND's sequestered budget is also intended for 1991-92 use. McKnight lists the reason for the sudden diversion of these funds as "General military preparedness in Canada".

Students being denied access

by Mary Jane Hamilton

Having trouble trying to fill those "B" term courses? You're not the only one. Some students are still trying to get into courses in the second term, either requirements they need in order to graduate or electives.

Classroom space, not enough classes, and not enough professors to teach these classes, are three of the major causes of this crisis.

One of the biggest concerns is the Psychology Department. Many students are frantic because they cannot get into the courses they need to graduate.

Carolyn Graham, who has been a secretary of the Psychology Department for six years, said some Psychology majors have ended up going to Saint Mary's for a year and transferring their marks back to Dal.

Graham said this year is "absolutely ridiculous", as more students are being accepted into the university than can be accommodated. "There are close to a thousand students on waiting lists," she said.

lines overbooking their flights and saying, 'Sorry, you'll have to catch the next one.'

"After the great sacrifice [either by the student earning the money or the parents' contribution for the student to attend university], and then not to get their money's worth, is wrong," Fentress said.

Waiting lists in the Psychology Department used to be an average of around 30 students per class. This year they are around 70 students per class.

Fentress said one reason these problems are showing up is a lot of professors have left the university in the past two years without being replaced. He also said the number of students has increased. This means more students are trying to get into a fewer number of classes.

The Biology Department has been able to accommodate its own students this year, but has had to increase the enrolment of three classes. One class increased enrolment by 30 per cent, and even then the professor had to turn away about 40 people.

Political Science course as they are full. He is presently pursuing another interest, History, but most of these courses are also full. "A lot of my friends are in the same boat."

thing. There are not enough courses in the "B" term that are interesting, not only in Psychology but in other departments as well."

"The university shouldn't take money from the students if they cannot give them what they want"

R. P. Gupta, Director of Statistics, said this has been a problem over the last several years, with Mathematics 1060 being a major problem. There are four sections to this class which are offered in both the "A" and "B"

Richard Arthurs, an Accounting major, is having trouble filling his one elective course in order to graduate this year. He said selection was very limited. Even though he is graduating this year and only needs one elective course, he cannot be signed into already overloaded classes. "More consideration should be given to students graduating," he said.

Lack of money is a big factor in overcrowded classes. Dalhousie University went heavily into debt about 15 years ago and government funding has been inadequate.

Another reason why it is difficult to get into "B" term courses is that if there is a "B" equivalent of an "A" term course, the students that have failed the course in the first term may try the course again in the spring.

Fentress suggested many solutions that may or may not be economically feasible due to cost. He said as some classes are already like mobs, a few more students would not make much of a difference.

Larger classrooms are needed for larger classes, as fire marshalls do not allow more than a certain number of students in classrooms. The problem with larger classes, of course, is the decrease in the amount of individual attention that the professor can give.

Larger classes would also mean the classes would be more depersonalized. "Professors can't monitor [large] classes as well to help those who are not catching on," he said.

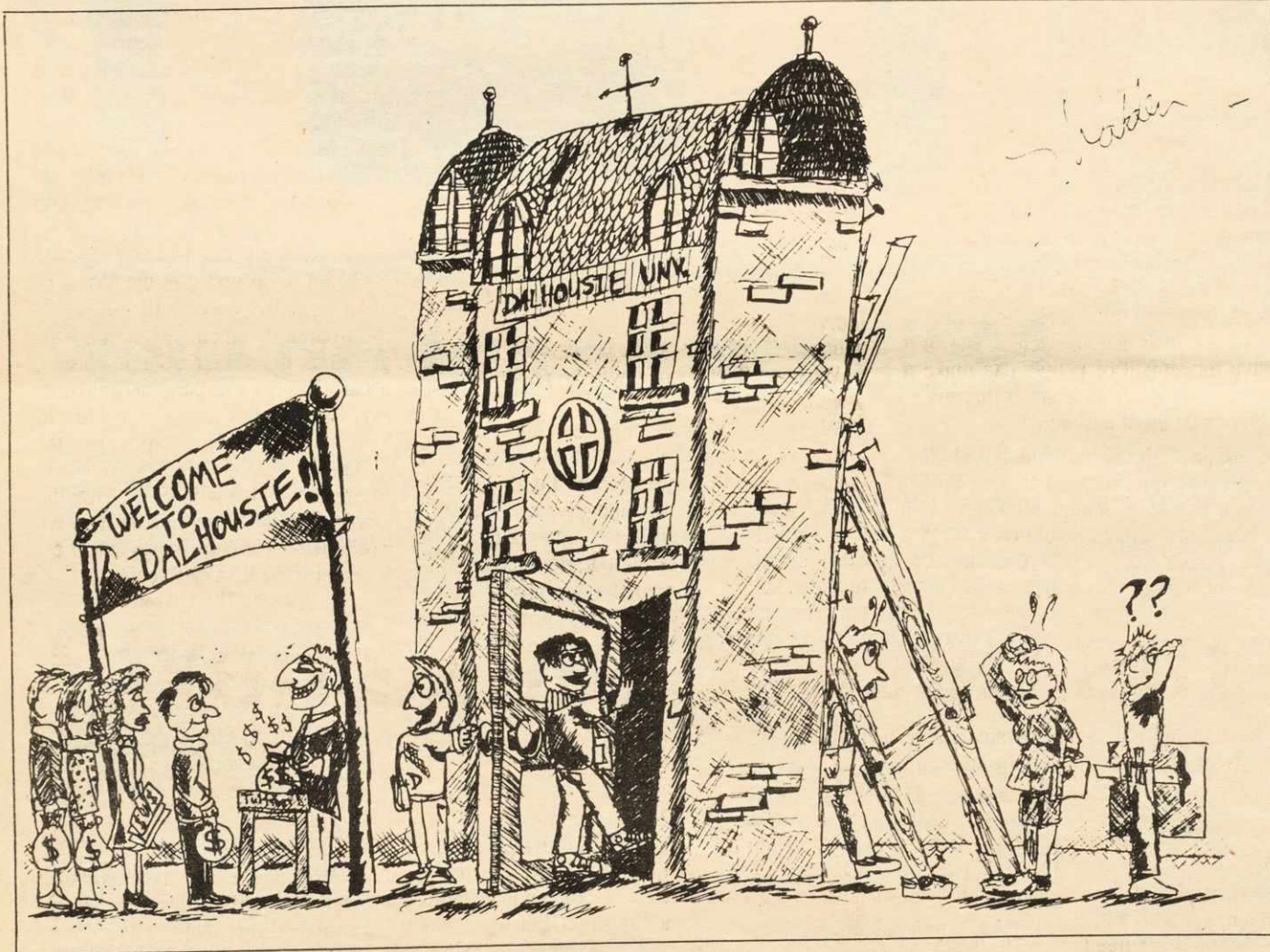
More courses could be added, but then money would be needed for more faculty members as the present faculty is already understaffed. If they were required to teach more classes, the quality of the teaching would go down with their enthusiasm. "Students would get less for their dollar...as they would end up with watered down courses."

Restricting entrants by imposing higher acceptance requirements at Dalhousie is another option. But then the university could only serve a small proportion of the population. The university would also lose the funds extra students bring in.

Gudrun E. L. Curri, the Dalhousie Registrar, said this year was no more of a problem than previous years. There have not been more complaints than usual at this time of year (in the "B" term), she said.

Fentress urges students to complain to their department chairpersons or to the Administration (the Registrar's office) if they are having problems so that these problems can be addressed and hopefully rectified.

The Registrar's office phone number is 494-2450.



"If I were a student I would be mad," said John Fentress, a psychology professor at Dalhousie. "The university is run for the students", but some students are unable to get the courses that they need, he said.

Adrian Litz, a Political Science student, said he is worried about graduating next year. He is unable to get the Statistics course he needs in the second term because it is full. "It's frustrating," he said. "I may end up

terms. However, the classes are so large finding large classrooms for these sections has become a problem.

The problem of the unavailability of classes is not as big for smaller departments such as Education, Microbiology, or Spanish, as they have been able to accommodate their own students so far by enlarging classes.

Students from other departments are finding it next to impossible to find open classes in these smaller departments to fill their electives, especially in the "B" term.

One Psychology major said, "Even though I do not have the prerequisites for science courses, I went through the entire calendar from cover to cover. I was looking for any-

"If I was a student, I would be mad."

Fentress said, "The university shouldn't take money from the students if they cannot give them what they want...It's like the air-

taking a summer course or having no elective next year in the Regular Session."

Litz said he cannot get into any other

More than one reason for peace

The only thing we know for sure is that no one knows what will have happened or will be happening as you read this.

The events in the Gulf over the past week have created a situation that is so volatile we can hardly begin to imagine the possibilities and repercussions of what may happen there.

What we do know is many people who read this will be between the ages of 17 and 22. Most of these will be students.

As students it is important to realize that it is people of our age who will be fighting in a war in the Gulf.

People just like you, people with the same desires, goals, and hopes will be carrying guns and driving tanks. People, who just a few months ago, were looking forward to going to colleges and universities, were thinking of careers and their future, will now have their lives used as tools for war.

These people are not monsters or war machines, they are human beings.

These people also worry about their next date, what clothes to wear, and how their hair should look. Can you imagine adding to the list of your everyday concerns "will I die tomorrow".

What will happen, and how many will die in the Gulf no one really knows. It could be 1000, it could be 100 000. No matter how many die, many will be innocent civilians who had no part of any of the decisions that have led to war.

The possibilities for escalation and destruction are endless. War could lead to the destruction of major oil fields, driving the cost of oil (one of the justifications for this war) through the roof.

Israel could become involved and the entire region, from Turkey, to Iran, to the Suez Canal, could be drawn into the conflict.

Canada could send ground troops to the region. The Globe and Mail quoted a military spokesperson on Saturday who said such emergency plans do exist.

Chemical and biological weapons could be released, and even though no one wishes it, nuclear weapons could be set off.

This is not idle speculation. Conservative estimates say there are over 1000 nuclear weapons and power sources in the Gulf.

Any stray missile, accidental explosion, or military slip-up could lead to horrific consequences.

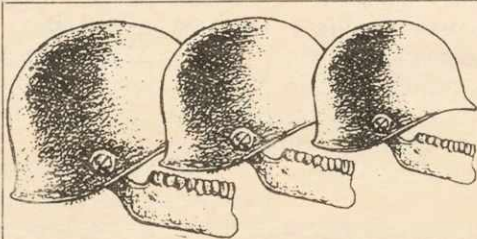
Many people feel this conflict can not and will not affect them, but can they be so sure?

Will it take young men and women returning to North America wrapped in body bags to convince people that this war will touch us all.

To bring this closer to home imagine this. Your family is offered a stock pile of oil in exchange for your death. Would your family accept such an offer? How much oil would they have to be offered before they would agree? Is it fair to ask others to do this?

As students, we have a special role to play during this crisis. As members of the university community we have many advantages and we have an obligation to use those for the benefit of others.

Many of us have more free time than people who work 9-5. We have the opportunity to meet in small or large groups. We have access to tremendous amounts of information and resources.



**STOP THE WAR
IN THE
GULF!**

Regardless of where we stand on the issue we, as students, have an obligation to be informed, and moreover to take action.

Action is needed and contrary to what many say it does make a difference.

A single person often feels their voice is unheard and their actions useless. But, if a massive movement of people can make a difference, we must understand that every group is made up of individuals.

In Berlin 60 000 individuals marched against a war. In London 42 000, in Barcelona 35 000, and in Istanbul 30 000.

It is estimated that already over 25 000 people, in 32 cities across Canada have walked for peace.

In the United States thousands have marched for peace, blocking roads and entrances to legislatures.

Although we do not hear about it on the news, hundreds of American soldiers have declared themselves conscientious objectors and have either left the military or are working in only passive roles (contrary to popular belief C.O.s are not sent to prison).

People power can and does make a difference. You only have to think back to 1985.

When Brian Mulroney de-indexed old age pensions people responded with action. Many people with fewer resources and bigger hurdles to face took to the streets. They got on the phones, they wrote letters, they signed petitions. Mulroney backed down and pensions were re-indexed.

More impressive and inspirational was the civil rights movement of the 1960's.

January 15 was not only a war deadline, but it was Martin Luther King's birthday. Here was a man who stood for peace.

It was pointed out on Saturday at a Hali-

fax peace march that King was killed not long after he started to speak out against the war in Vietnam.

But let us not forget, King was an individual who he made a difference and all the individuals who listened to him and took action made change possible.

We can effect change, we can reach our government.

We must recognize that the Canadian government has not played the role in this crisis that many Canadians expect it to.

Our government has said publicly that with or without the United Nations' agreement Canada would be supporting U.S. actions.

to the Gulf); to an enforcer of U.N. sanctions (placing our navy in the middle of the Gulf); to an active participant in offensive action (placing our navy in a war).

The government will neither deny or confirm that at some point Canadian aircraft will provide cover for U.S. B52's on bombing missions. All the while maintaining Canada is only operating in a defensive role.

The Conservative government has not allowed the real issue to be debated in parliament - "should Canada go to war", nor have they allowed a free vote, without party interference, in the House.

We must get to the government. We must let the people in charge know we are not only opposed to their decisions, but that we will take action.

We can not wait for the democratic process to work here. There is no time to wait for an election to voice your displeasure with government policy. **Take action now.**

Here are some of the things you can do. Phone your M.P., phone your M.P.P., even better phone the Prime Minister at (613) 992-4211.

If you don't want to phone, write to the government. All mail addressed to 'Parliament Hill, Ottawa, K1A 0A6' is free.

Also, get involved in community and campus peace groups. The Dalhousie peace group meets most Wednesdays in the Student Union Building.

Call the Metro Peace Action Network at 435-6165. Don't forget to keep your eyes and ears open for upcoming protests and teach-ins.

Why not stop by the Halifax regional library around noon and join the Voice of Women in the daily peace vigil.

Most importantly talk about what is happening. Talk at the dinner table, in classes, or at a bar. Talk to everyone and anyone. Talk anywhere and any time you feel like it, don't just wait for the 'appropriate' time...speak out now.

We don't know what will happen over the next couple of days. If war isn't averted we must work to end it as soon as possible. Lets work together to make a difference.

Peace, the Gazette

Will students have to strike next?

by John Spencer

S.O.S. will soon stand for "students on strike". Time for a new approach - a real perspective on what's happening, how students should react, and how future occurrences may be prevented.

The Reality:

Students are already financially abused, by excessive tuition fees, overpriced textbooks (including the dreaded GST), a new (proposed) 3 per cent tax on student loans, a declining number of summer jobs and a drop in available funds for not only Dalhousie scholarships and bursaries but Canada Student Loans as well — not to mention the extreme cost of just living.

Although it is claimed that a portion of the money accumulated by the raised tuition fees will go into the Bursary fund, the administration does not say how much was initially absconded by the government due to extensive cut-backs.

In addition, the students will now inevitably absorb all major, detrimental repercussions resulting from a strike.

The Lies:

The responses from the Office of the Vice-President are ambiguous and misleading. Vague statements like, "The university is committed to maintaining its academic programmes and services as far as possible, and to minimizing the disruptive effects on students" are empty words spoken from a supposedly unbiased source. This kind of declaration lets the administration "off the hook" no matter what happens.

I'm sure they will lack as much providence and diligence now as they did when faced with a similar confrontation two years ago!

The Unnoticed:

People overlook the fact that students feel anxiety, frustration,

uneasiness and instability even at the mere mention of a strike. fears compounded with the normal pressures of student life force students to carry a heavy burden - especially for those who have previously endured such cataclysms.

The Truth:

Students are the future. Yet they are used merely as pawns, as a malleable rope in a tug of war, for the political and mischievous games of the monetary elite. If there were no students then the DSA, the DFA, the administration and numerous others would be jobless!

The Reponse:

If a full strike occurs, or even if these 'mini strikes' do not cease, then there should be massive protests from the entire student population — the students should strike. At least, scream, storm offices, rally, appeal to the public via the media and demand settlement now! Come

out of your shells and "Stand Up For Your Rights".

The Prevention:

Upon registration, a contract between the administration, the DSA, the DFA and the students should be signed by a representative from each party. Clauses must include many student safeguards. For example, have the DSA and the DFA agree to do their utmost to settle disputes outside of the regular school session.

Set up an elected student body to decide, if the occasion arises, whether a particular group has reasonable grounds to strike during the regular school year, and have all groups agree that this body's permission be legally required in order for a strike to occur.

Furthermore, if a strike does occur, the administration should ensure that either the students will not be hindered in any way — which seems practically impossible — or

else guarantee a full refund of all tuition fees, book costs, travel expenses, rental payments and food months.

With an agreement of this nature students could feel that future strikes would be improbable; either due to a hasty settlement or by an initial refusal from the elected student body.

The Conclusion:

It is time for the Dalhousie administration to stop feeding off its deceptive reputation and begin to implement the proper measures necessary for ensuring and stabilizing the rightful and deserving welfare of all the university's members in a moral, just and democratic fashion.

Squatters endure

by Martin Chester

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Vancouver's Frances Street squats have been destroyed, but the community lives on.

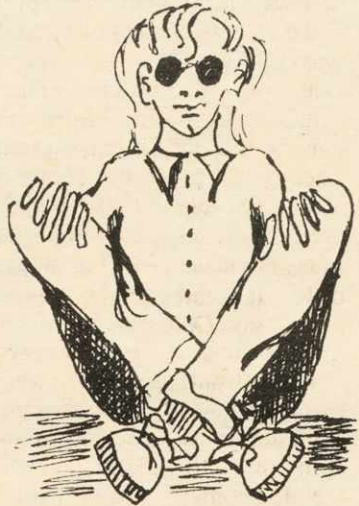
On Nov. 27, 1990 close to 100 well-armed police officers arrested 30 members of the squatting community and destroyed the houses they had been inhabiting for 10 months. A dozen squatters were charged with mischief and obstructing a police officer after being held overnight in the Vancouver city lock-up. They will face those charges in court on Jan. 18.

According to squatter Keith Chu, the community is still together.

"The bonds were formed on Frances Street, but the community has survived that particular location," Chu said.

One of the priorities of the community has been to broadcast their own message. A pair of West German veterans of the Berlin squatting movement have produced a 50-minute video on the squats, including television news

footage of the police action against the squats, interviews of the squatters and candid coverage of the debates between squatters.



Another project is a book to document the Frances Street squats. Chu, who is co-editing the project with fellow squatter Corinne Bjorge, said the book would be in an oral history format, and would consist of interviews with members of the community. "This is an opportunity for us to

talk about the things the mainstream media couldn't deal with," Chu said.

Chu said many issues surfaced at the squats, including levels of resistance and the presence of a drug pusher, which were dealt with by the community.

The pusher was not considered a member of the community and was asked to leave. "A lot of debate was on how to make him leave," Chu said.

Many of those involved in the Frances Street squats will be opening a new, public squat in the next few weeks, although they are not releasing any information at this time.

According to Chu there are two types of squats: underground and public.

"An underground squat hopes to survive by nobody noticing it. A public squat hopes to survive by everybody noticing it, by inviting supporters to come down and by hoping to make it a political issue," Chu said. The publicity will deter both politicians and the police, he added.

IBM

• continued from page 3
school dean Innis Christie said he's confident money can be found to cover the students' March living expense allowances.

The funding agreement would allow black students to concentrate on their studies rather than being distracted by public money squabbles, said Professor Wayne MacKay, the program's interim director.

"The three-year aspect is particularly good because we can guarantee people coming in this year [living allowance] funding for the full duration of their degree," he said.

MacKay said the agreement would "obviously be better than fighting these battles every year." But he cautioned that long-term and better funding is necessary to remove the economic barriers facing Micmac and black students—the point of the program in the first place.

Black activist and second-year IBM student Burnley (Rocky) Jones said that even with the monthly stipend, many students can't make ends meet.

"I have all the responsibilities of raising a family and I'm going in the hole \$500 every month," he said.

Jones added that with the program's summer class requirement,

he couldn't work enough to qualify for a student loan.

Both Jones and MacKay would like to see Nova Scotia pay for a bigger piece of the pie.

"If it [the present situation] continued, you'd find that, by and large, people from the black community wouldn't be able to go at all," said Jones.

Meanwhile, the law school has lowered its original request by \$30,000—money intended to pay for its summer classes, a full-time director and revamping of the law school's curriculum.

"We're not talking about that anymore. I guess we've been beaten into submission," said MacKay.

The school hoped to modify the present law curriculum to "properly reflect the perspective of black and aboriginal peoples." MacKay said the school hopes to find private funding for this "major objective."

Gulf

• continued from page 3
room from the DSU, the student Coalition had a considerably lower profile, and the auditorium cost DTOGC \$50. The dialogue was, however, considerably more impassioned.

Paula Clarke, speaking on behalf of DTOGC emphasized "this is a war about oil profits, and oil profits only. To protect oil profits our government is willing to send men and women to their deaths".

Peter Davidson from the Metro Peace Action Network produced a frightening review of statistics detailing the \$1 trillion per year "culture of weapons" at large on our planet. Davidson noted that Arab and Persian countries consume a third of all the weapons sold by arms-exporting nations like Canada.

Bette Peterson, from the Nova Scotia Voice of Women, has played a key role in coordinating the Halifax protest response to the threat of war. She and others have been organizing daily protest vigils at noon in front of the Halifax main branch library. "The peace movement," she stressed Monday night, "is not going to role over and die whether there's a war or not."

Concerned about the social implications of war, particularly as they impact on women in Canada and other countries more directly victimized by wars, Peterson suggests a number of responses to the Gulf situation.

Her suggestions range from simply speaking out against war whenever and wherever possible, whether its "appropriate" or not, joining the peace action movements on campus and in the community, to more "radical" suggestions including civil disobedience and tax revolt.

People concerned about the Gulf situation should call the PEACE ACTION HOTLINE at 435-6165, attend the International Students Association teach-in Monday night, contact the DALHOUSIE COALITION at 422-3090 and, in the event of a war, rally at noon the following day at the Grand Parade.



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A Great Gift Idea for Graduation.

Promising young pianist

by Michelle Bruce

FOR SAGUYVES OORE, playing in public is one of the "rare moments in life where genuine, powerful communication occurs."

This Halifax-based pianist has a history of powerful communication, performing as guest soloist with both Symphony Nova Scotia and the Chebucto Orchestra. He has won many awards at the local, provincial and national level. At 19, he is in his third year of math and computer science on full scholarship at Dalhousie University.

Surprisingly, his success has not made him an avid competitor. Oore realizes that some consider success

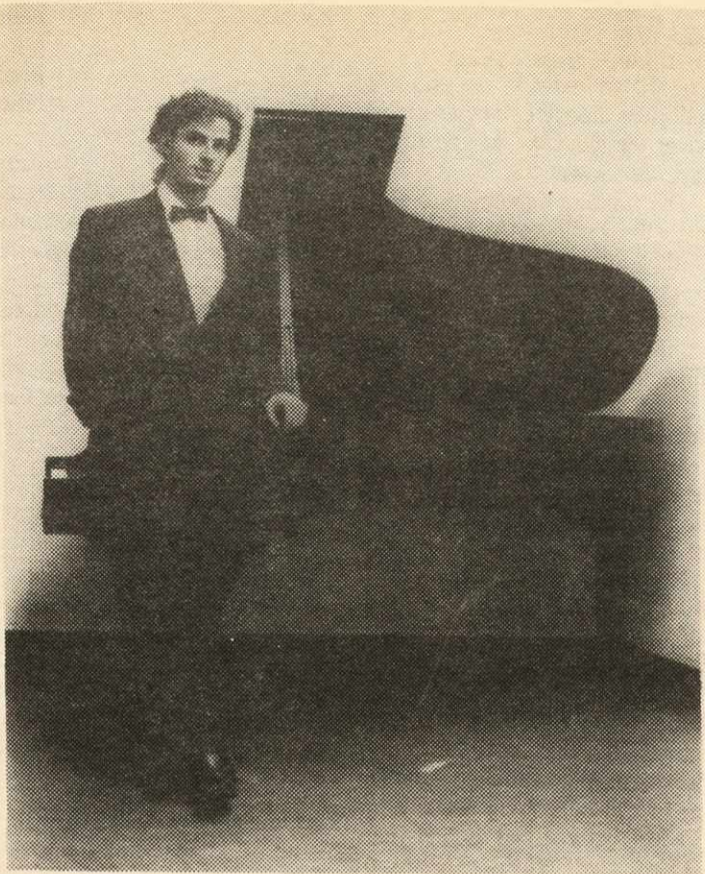
in competition essential to a music career, but he says, "too often the competitors are no longer enjoying the music. In my mind, I never play in the context of a competition. I play in the context of a space containing my audience and me."

In his upcoming recital on January 20 at the Sir James Dunn Theatre (3 pm), he chooses Mozart's Sonata in D (K. 576) to open. "There is something clear in Mozart's music, lucid and immediate. It creates a pure atmosphere," says Oore.

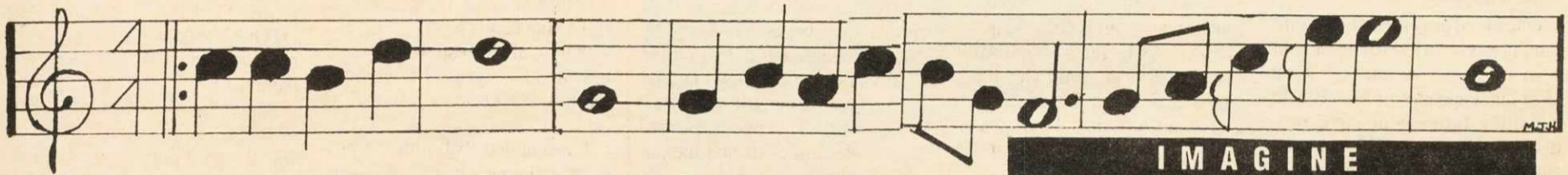
Oore has a refreshingly straightforward approach to music. He enjoys himself and wishes the same for his audience. His programme will also include Mendelssohn's Variations

Serieuses, a theme and a set of variations, Suggestion Diabolique, an intense and fiery work by Prokofieff, and the well-known Fantaisie-Impromptu by Chopin. To conclude his performance Oore has selected Chopin's Sonata in B flat minor, a monumental work in the piano repertoire that grips you immediately, carries you throughout its' four powerful, tragic movements, and leaves you exhausted at the end.

When asked what he wishes to accomplish through his one-man show, he replied, "I would like my audience to come out feeling like something has happened in the last hour and a half, feeling that they have lived through something."



Saguyves Oore: Dalhousie's own



Drunk in the gutter again

by Chris Lambie

FROM the twisted and rotten mouth of Shane MacGowen - lead singer for the Pogues, spews yet another geyser of living poetry in the form of their newly released album *Hell's Ditch*. The record proves that the Pogues are ever-buoyant in the deep sea of today's fast-drowning hit makers.

The Pogues whiskey-soaked musical journeys lead them to range from Australia to Nepal. This fantastically vicious set of recordings is produced by that demi-god of musical nasties, Joe Strummer.

The Sunnyside of the Street starts the album off by kicking all listeners in the teeth with its expressive desire to show the unlimited depths to which poverty can fall. "With a heart full of hate and a lust for vomit," the Pogues' simple penny whistle jig is more telling than any watered down liberal diatribe ever delivered.

The celtic jam continues with songs like *Sayonara* - lamenting the death of a Thai prostitute, and

House of the Gods, who's musical message is mouth wateringly simple - "Singha beer don't ask no questions/Singha beer don't tell no lies." The band's obvious concern for the plight of the world's oppressed is balanced by a deep rooted desire to drink all cares away.

The Pogues argue that you "have to walk that extra mile without waiting too long," and you've gotta do it for *Just the Ghost of a Smile* (a lovely little piece of advice that a certain Mr. Hussein and Mr. Bush would do well to heed before they turn this world into a living shit hole that spirals into an exponentially worsening nightmare which only the cockroaches will survive - but I digress...). The title song *Hell's Ditch* paints the decidedly unpleasant picture of life in a Spanish prison. The "naked howling freedom" of the cells is summed up with "I could hear the screams from up above/if it ain't a fist it isn't love."

The dark Spanish theme continues with *Lorca's Novena*. This song is a sad lament for the "faggot poet they left 'til last/blew his brains out with a pistol up his arse."

The ironic combination of latent homosexual violence coupled with the gun as an extension of the male machismo is a premium example of the gutter symbolism that is shot through *Hell's Ditch*.

On a more philosophical bent, *Summer in Siam* expresses the pointlessly sweet fact that we don't really know anything other than what we are experiencing. While this is beyond me, the soothing effect of this song is one of the pleasant interjections which tames the savage themes lying at the core of the album.

The band also return to those visions of young girls hawking their wedding rings and local kids sniffing glue that would not be foreign to past Pogues recordings. These reflections of Irish angst and rebellion are found, still living, in *Rain Street* and *The Wake of the Medusa*.

While the Pogues will probably come out with another album that will make you want to give up sensibility and spend the rest of your life wallowing around the world in an angry stupor - for the moment - *Hell's Ditch* means all the world to me.

IMAGINE

CALIFORNIA

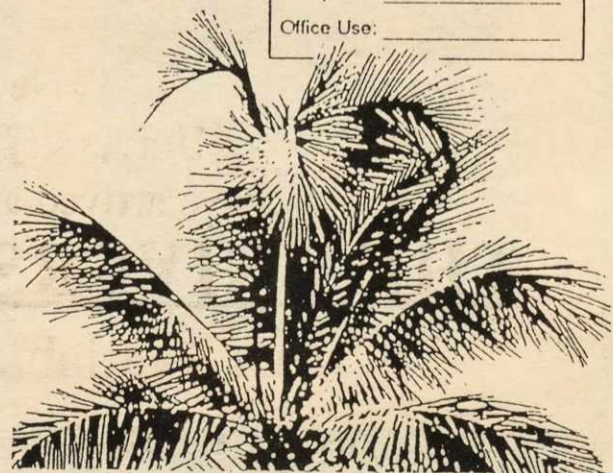
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Ten of 1990's best and worst



Goodfellas: Many critics think this is #1

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by Gurn Blansen

Good Fellas

The best gangster film of the year. A violent, funny and harrowing journey into the true life of a New York hood. Yet another triumph for director Martin Scorsese and his favorite star, Robert De Niro.

Cyrano De Bergerac

The most purely entertaining

Reversal of Fortune

A provocative and witty dramatization of the Claus von Bulow case. Jeremy Irons and Ron Silver as Von Bulow and his lawyer are both brilliant, especially Irons, who portrays Claus with lip-smacking relish and devilish charm. A sure bet for Oscar consideration this year.

Tremors

A deliriously funny 1950's style monster movie, which concerns a

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film of the year. This French version of the classic tale is by far the best adaptation for the screen yet. Its assets include a truly infectious boisterous and swashbuckling atmosphere, together with the superlative work of actor Gerard Depardieu in the title role.

The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, And Her Lover

An acid-tongued black comedy that metaphorically slams Thatcher's England, and the social upheaval it has caused. Michael Gambon as the Thief is one of the most repulsive, yet fascinating villains ever to grace the big screen.

Mountains of the Moon

The greatest explorer movie ever made. This story of Burton and Speke, the two men who found the source of the Nile, is told in exquisite and unflinching detail. However, what really distinguishes this film is its closely observed treatment of the two main characters as well as the breathtaking African landscapes.

small dusty town in the desert, under siege from worm-like creatures that tunnel underground. Kevin Bacon and Fred Ward are the dumb yet endearing heroes, but the most ingenious casting must be TV Hippy Dad Michael Gross (Family Ties) as a gun-toting survivalist.

Dances With Wolves

The most moving film of the year in light of the recent Aboriginal unrest in Canada. Director/star Kevin Costner has fashioned a truly unique movie where the humanity and culture of the Native Peoples is portrayed with such care and understanding that one forgets that it is a Hollywood film. A film landmark for the treatment of Native North Americans on the screen.

Bethune

The best Canadian film of the year. A flawed, yet fascinating account of Canadian Dr. Norman Bethune and his political approach to medicine. The film refuses to turn Bethune the man into a hero; rather he is portrayed as a man who did heroic things. Donald Sutherland stars in a beautifully layered performance that deftly conveys both the fiery energy and impish charm of this truly great Canadian.

Edward Scissorhands

The best of this year's Christmas crop of movies and also one of the most magical films ever made. A Grimm fairy tale of a movie that manages to effortlessly change its tone from a humorously colourful depiction of suburbia, to a darkly hypnotic exploration of a lonely artist whose hands can destroy as well as create.

Internal Affairs

The most disturbing American film in recent memory. It is a dark and sleazy story of two cops caught in a battle of wits that escalates into greed, hate and moral ambiguity. Stunningly directed by British director Mike Figgis, this film also marked the rebirth of actor Richard Gere's career. His villainous performance is flawless and may be his best work to date.

And now the worst...
Graveyard Shift
The Bonfire of the Vanities
Flashback
Delta Force 2
Bird on a Wire
Loose Cannons
The Lord of the Flies
The Guardian
Wild at Heart
Another 48 Hours

Despite defensive lapse...

Dal hockey carries the torch

by Rob Corkum

Most head coaches in the AUHC would be happy to come out of a weekend with three out of a possible four points; not Darrell

Young, head coach of Tiger's hockey.

The league leading Tigers, whose staple this season has been a strong defence, allowed a total of eleven goals in only two games this weekend. They should con-

sider themselves lucky to come away without a loss.

Dal had to gear up to come from behind on both Saturday night for a win over UPEI and on Sunday again for a tie with Mount Allison.

With approximately seven minutes left in the first game, penalties cost the Panthers and gave Dal a two man advantage. Eight seconds after the ensuing face-off and deep in the Panther's end, the crowd went wild. Leading the festival of frantic cheering were DSU president Ralph Cochrane and campus recreation assistant Jeff Sharpe, as Dal captain Craig Morrison took advantage of the situation to score the tying goal.

Three and a half minutes later, Morrison struck again and put the

Tigers ahead for good. Ken MacDermid scored his second goal of the night on an empty net in the last minute of play, sealing the 7-5 victory for Dal.

Other than being disappointed with this weekend's let down on defense, Young, who is in his sixth year at the helm of the Tiger's bench, is very pleased with the season so far. With a record of 11-2-3, and six points leeway over the MacAdam Division leader UNB, he has good reason to be.

"Our defense has been strong all year, and we're just beginning to score more goals," said Young. "The real positive part of our program is that we have good quality athletes who can come back from

adversity, as we have been developing a habit of coming from behind to win."

He feels that the team has a good balance of fifth year seniors in Alan Baldwin, Melanson, Morrison and Pringle, as well as some stand out freshmen including Todd Mondo (Ottawa), US import - Joe Suk (Chicago) and former New York Ranger draft choice Ken MacDermid (Dartmouth).

If the Tigers can get back to the defensive form that has taken them so far this season, as well as continue their goal scoring binge, they should be able to capture the AUHC championship. They haven't been able to do that since 1979, when Darrell Young was playing for Dal.

Sudden death tie saves Tigers' skin

by Gordie Sutherland

Score: Mt. Allison 6 at Dal 6

Shots: Mt. Allison 39 Dal 32

Dal Scorers: Craig Morrison, Ken MacDermid, Todd Mondor, Derek Pringle, George Wilcox and Paul Kleinknecht

Mt. Allison Scorers: Chuck Ross, Ian Armstrong (2x), Richard Clark, Charles Loreto, Craig Young

Dalhousie players George Wilcox and Paul Kleinknecht, scored a goal apiece with less than three minutes remaining to lift the Tigers to a 6-6 sudden death overtime tie with the visiting Mount Allison Mounties.

At 16:03 of the third period Mt. Allison went up 6-4 when Craig Young crept behind the Dal defence before receiving a pass that sent him in on a breakthrough. Young went to his backhand and lifted the puck upstairs on Dalhousie keeper Kevin Stairs.

Prince Edward Island native George Wilcox brought the Tigers to within one with a goal at 17:01. Wilcox, who had 23 points in 20 games last season, took a shot from a difficult angle but beat goaltender Todd King to the lower righthand corner. Paul Kleinknecht scored the equalizer with the Tiger net empty and just 37 seconds left on the clock.

Late game comebacks have become a trademark of the 1991 Tigers. The team required similar heroics in a 3-2 win over Saint Mary's last Wednesday and in a 7-5 win over the University of Prince Edward Island on Saturday night.

Dalhousie assistant captain Derek Pringle, who had a goal and two assists in the game, praised Mt.

Allison for their hard work and enthusiasm. "They always play that way," he said, "everyone knows you have to respect Mt. Allison."

At the same time Pringle feels that if the Tigers are to do well this year, they must play consistently good hockey. "It's not like a tap. You can't just turn it on and off when you want to," he said. "The league is very competitive. On any given night, any team can win. This year, if you don't show up to play you are going to get beat. SMU is 4-10. But they are a good team and so is Mount Allison."

The game was a classic as far as seesaw battles are concerned. Mt. Allison went up 3-0 in the first 13 minutes of the game before the Tigers responded with four consecutive goals that gave the home team a 4-3 lead after two periods. Mount Allison took their turn by scoring the next three goals, forcing the Tigers to salvage the game with a tie.

The first five goals of the game were all scored on the powerplays. Referee Wade Bower attempted to establish control early by calling 16 minutes in penalties in the first period.

The first place Tigers play at Moncton this coming weekend.

Tiger Tidbits

Five year old John Langille of Halifax won the \$50 prize in the Coca-Cola Classic shootout. John scored on eight of ten shots taken from just inside the blueline. John's father helped with the shooting and the two were vocally supported by 500 friendly fans at the Dal Arena. After scoring the last required goal, young John gave a big wave to the crowd.

Volleyball Tigers undefeated

by Kevin Barrett

The Dalhousie University Mens Volleyball team registered a pair of wins over Memorial university in what was little more than a tune up for this weekend's Dalhousie Volleyball Classic at the Dalplex.

The Tigers easily defeated their Newfoundland opponents and in doing so pushed their AUAA leading record to 10-0.

Dalhousie was simply far superior in all aspects of the game and overpowered the Seahawks, who fell to a 1-6 record with the loss.

Even with the impressive showing, the Tigers must remain focused on the overall team goals they have set for the season. "We know the AUAA is a weaker conference so we must work on the things that will help us in crucial games down the road", said Tigers player Deon Goulding.

"The lack of competition does possess a problem in that the level of play drops (on Dal's part) and you can get away with some things

that you normally couldn't. This can lead to bad habits. Against CIAU ranked teams, we must have everyone playing to their potential in order to win", said Goulding.

The number six nationally ranked Tigers defeated the number four ranked Waterloo Warriors two matches to one in a three match series prior to the Christmas break.

Both teams will be in this weekend's tourney along with #1 ranked Manitoba, #5 Sherbrooke, Queens, Winnipeg, Moncton and the University of New Brunswick.

"Because we only get out of the conference to play three or four times a year, this tournament is important for CIAU rankings at the end of the year which determine the seeding in the CIAU championships. If we do well here, we will move up in the rankings and likely get an easier draw in the finals," said Goulding.

It seems to be a cinch that Dal will be in the CIAU final 8 and a

good performance this weekend can only enhance their chances in that tourney.

This year's team appears to be very deep, with the bench strength showing major improvements over previous years and at times makes the practises more competitive than the games. Goulding said all 12 members of the team can play and this keeps the starters working extra hard so they won't lose their spot in the top six.

When asked about the Tigers chances this weekend, an optimistic Goulding said Dal would like to improve on their fourth place performance of one year ago. "Manitoba can be beaten and I hope we are the team to do it."

With a deeper bench and a positive attitude, don't be surprised if the Tigers do much more than expected this weekend.

Action takes place in both mens and womens play all weekend at the Dalplex.

Swimming with style

by Ian Robertson

The Dalhousie men's and women's swim team returned from the Codiac Vikings Senior Invitational Swim Meet in Moncton this past weekend with many season's best performances and a third place finish in team standings. Ahead of the Tigers were two non AUAA club teams, the host Vikings and the Halifax Trojans.

Maria MacPherson qualified for the CIAU championships with a time of 1:17 in the 100 metre breast-stroke, well under the standard of 1:17.90. MacPherson, who placed second in the event, also won a silver in the 200m and

50m breaststrokes.

For the men, Jason Shannon qualified for the national championships with his gold in the 200 metre backstroke, but narrowly missed the much tougher CIAU qualifying standard. Shannon added second place finishes in the 50m and 100m backstrokes and 50m freestyle.

Jason Cross showed the greatest improvement, with a win in the 100m butterfly, second in the 100m freestyle and third in the 50m freestyle. Grant Wong was second in the 50m, 100m, and 200m breaststrokes, and third in the 50m butterfly, while team captain Darryl Dutton was third in the

200m backstroke.

The men's 4x50 medley relay was first, while the 4x100 and 4x50 freestyle relays were second. The women's 4x100 and 4x50 freestyle relays, and the 4x50 medley relay was third.

Said women's co-captain MacPherson, "This meet gave us an opportunity to swim against lots of fast people who never compete in AUAA competitions. You tend to get a narrower view of the field when you only swim in university competition, and we all rose to the occasion and swam season best times."

The Tigers' next competition is this weekend at Acadia.

Chances are, if you're reading this page, you're more than interested in Dalhousie intercollegiate sports. Whether you're a Dal team member or a keen supporter, your energy counts at a time when sport programs in the future might be jeopardized. We at Gazette Sports are setting a precedent in trying to offer the best coverage we can. But we're humans too. So get off the couch and help us out. Write for Gazette Sports.

Dalhousie Intramural Standings

Broomball — Co-ed/Faculty/B

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Medicine	5	5	0	0	25
Physio.	5	3	1	1	21
Law	5	3	1	1	21
MBA	5	2	3	0	7
Pharmacy	5	0	4	1	7
Dentistry	5	0	4	1	4

Broomball — Co-ed/Faculty/C

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Chemistry	6	6	0	0	30
Sahper	6	4	2	0	21
Geology	6	1	4	1	17
DSU	6	2	4	0	13
Microbiol.	6	3	3	0	13
Psychology	6	3	3	0	10
Medicine	6	2	3	1	7

Broomball — Co-ed/Faculty/A

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Bronson/ Eliza I	3	3	0	0	15
Henderson I	3	1	1	1	11
Studley/ Sherriff	3	1	1	1	11
Cameron I	2	1	0	1	9
Smith I	2	0	1	1	-2

Basketball — Co-ed/Faculty/B

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
MBA	1	1	0	0	5
Law	1	1	0	0	5
Medicine	1	1	0	0	5
Dentistry	1	1	0	0	5
Pharmacy	1	0	1	0	5
Chemistry	1	0	1	0	2
Economics	2	0	2	0	-12

Basketball — Mens/Residence/B

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Studley B	1	1	0	0	5
Cameron II	1	1	0	0	5
Smith II	1	0	1	0	2
Bronson/ Eliza II	1	0	1	0	2
Raiders II	0	0	0	0	0

Volleyball — Co-ed/Residence/A

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Smith I	3	2	1	0	12
Bronson/ Eliza I	3	2	1	0	12
Cameron I	2	2	0	0	10
Studley I	2	0	2	0	4
Raiders I	2	0	2	0	4

Broomball — Co-ed/Residence/B

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Bronson/ Eliza II	4	2	1	1	16
Henderson II	3	3	0	0	15
Cameron II	2	1	0	1	9
Smith II	2	1	2	0	-4
Studley/ Sherriff II	4	1	3	0	-5

POINTS:	
Win.....	5
Loss.....	2
Tie.....	4
Forfeit Loss.....	-6
Default Loss.....	-3

Hockey — Mens/Faculty/A

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Law	8	8	0	0	40
MBA	8	3	3	2	29
Medicine	8	3	4	1	27
Commerce	8	2	6	0	22
Education	8	1	4	3	15

Hockey — Mens/Faculty/B

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Chemistry	10	9	0	1	44
Physiology	9	7	1	1	41
Dentistry	9	5	3	1	35
Law	9	7	1	1	26
Pharmacy	8	3	5	0	25
Hansen's	8	3	5	0	25
Kings	9	2	6	1	23
Commerce	9	0	8	1	12

Hockey — Mens/Residence/A

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Cameron I	7	3	2	2	27
Henderson I	5	7	0	0	25
Studley I	7	3	3	1	25
Bronson/ Eliza I	6	3	3	0	21
Smith	7	0	6	1	16

Volleyball — Co-ed/Faculty/C

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Chemistry	3	2	1	0	12
Archeans	2	2	0	0	10
Biology	2	2	0	0	10
SRES	1	1	0	0	5
MBA	1	1	0	0	5
Commerce	1	1	0	0	5
Pharmacy	1	1	0	0	5
Physiology	2	0	2	0	4
Schitzo's	1	0	1	0	2
Education	1	0	1	0	2
Law	1	0	1	0	2
AIIESEC	1	0	1	0	2

Volleyball — Co-ed/Residence/A

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Smith I	3	2	1	0	12
Bronson/ Eliza II	3	2	1	0	12
Cameron I	2	2	0	0	10
Studley I	2	0	2	0	4
Raiders I	2	0	2	0	4

Volleyball — Co-ed/Residence/B

TEAM	G	W	L	T	PTS
Studley II	2	2	0	0	10
Bronson/ Eliza II	2	2	0	0	10
Smith II	3	1	2	0	9
Raiders II	3	1	2	0	9
Cameron II	2	0	2	0	4

**STANDINGS AS OF
JANUARY 10/91**

Sodales struts its stuff

by Alistair Croll

Canadian universities showed they're a leading force in world debating by winning three of the top four spots in this year's International Debating Tournament over the Christmas vacation.

Dal's B team of John Haffner and Stephen Pitel beat out Concordia, Trinity College in Dublin, Yale, and Macquarrie University in Australia to come head to head with first-place McGill.

Dalhousie's B team lost to McGill in a final round of debating. The proposal was, "Community standards protect the individual from nothing but enlightenment".

Throughout the tournament's 32 elimination rounds, the government won only five times (In debating, a government and an opposition fight for and against a proposal). Of these five victories, three went to the Dalhousie B team.

The A team of John Atchison and Tim Daley brought home a

respectable eighteenth along the way.

"There was some grumbling among some participants that there were 3 Canadians in the top 4," said Atchison, but he added that the World Debates Council Meeting felt that the results were justified.

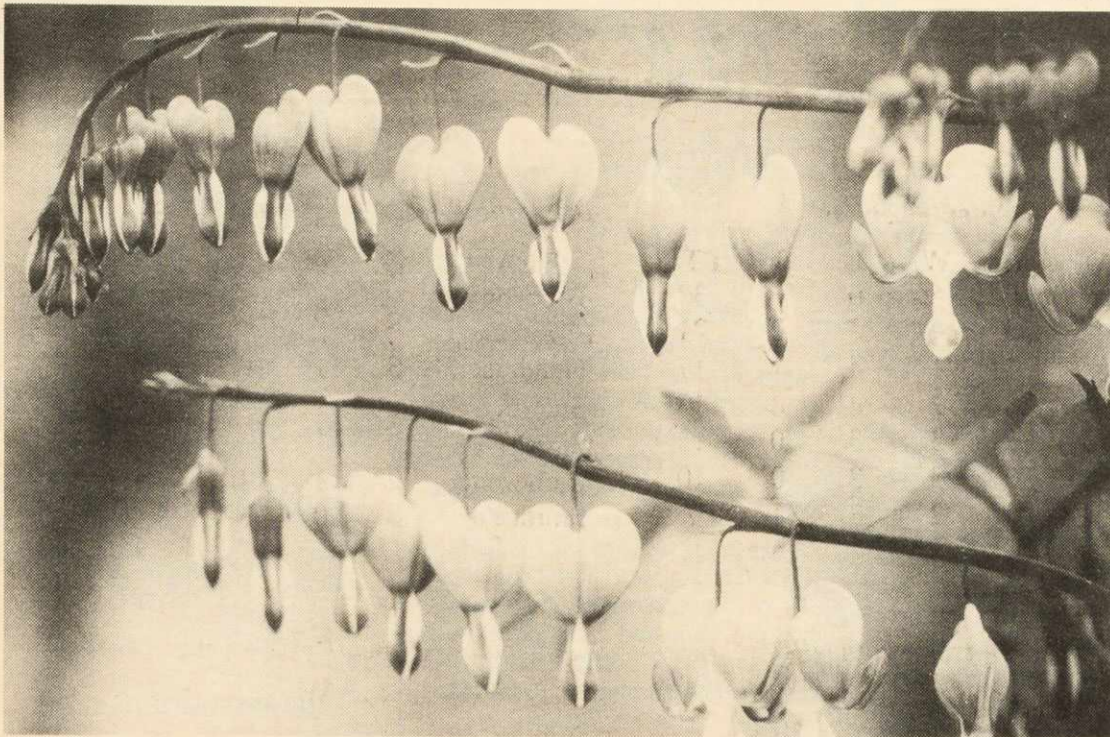
This year's judges were a blend of organizers and dignitaries from across Canada, including John Black Aird and Barbara MacDougall.

The two teams travelled to Toronto under sponsorship of Pepsi from Dec 29 to Jan 6.

The tournament, which brought together 135 teams from 15 countries, was hosted by the University of Toronto.

Sodales, which is currently ranked first in Canada and the Atlantic region, is hoping to attend next year's internationals in Trinity College, Dublin, next year.

Like to pick fights? Love the sound of your own voice? Sodales meets weekly every Monday at 7:30 PM in the Student Union Building, in the DSU council chambers.



Dalhousie Theatre Productions in rehearsal for the first live production of *Fantasia*

NATIVE NEWS

IT NEEDS TO BE WRITTEN.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN CONTRIBUTING TO CUP NATIVE ISSUES NEWS CAMPAIGN, SEE THE FEATURES BULLETIN AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE OR TALK TO THE EDITORS.

REMEMBER — IF YOU DON'T CONTRIBUTE IT WON'T EXIST.

THIRD FLOOR, SUB 494-2507

How we feel

It's 9:00pm Halifax time on Wednesday January 16. We are in the office putting the finishing touches on the paper as the news of the war in the Gulf fills the air. Our radio is tuned to CBC and our mood is somber at best.

We don't really know how to express our feelings. Our hopes of the world uniting into an international conscience of new cooperation and peaceful action have been smashed. The fact the U.S. struck at the first available opportunity makes us think they never had any other intentions but to make war. The complete disregard of the voices of the people makes us question what kind of democracy we really live in.

We feel empty, emotionally drained to the point of being stunned. At this moment we feel powerless, unable to say or do something that will stop the war.

It is hard, sitting in a familiar office, far away from the violence and death, to imagine it is all real.

We have to remind ourselves the sounds coming from the radio are not an elaborate hoax, not a 'War of the worlds' broadcast, but the sounds of a world going to war.

We know in our hearts we will fight for peace tomorrow, for however long it takes, but tonight all we do is sit, wait, listen, and hope the war will be over soon.

A rally will take place at noon on Thursday (today), at the Grand Parade, for peace. Please be there.

Alex Burton and Jerry West

(PAR'TI) ...
Being sober enough to remember what a great time you're having

DALHOUSIE'S ALCOHOL & DRUG AWARENESS COMMITTEE
(TELEPHONE 494-2404 FOR MORE INFORMATION)

Employment Opportunity

The DSU is looking for a suitable candidate position of:

Orientation Chairperson

Applications are available from

Room 222 SUB

Deadline for application Jan. 23/91

ATTENTION ALL 1991 GRADS

There will be a

General Meeting

Wednesday January 23rd
5:00 p.m.

Council Chambers

Come find out about Grad Week!!!

LETTERS

Is Blair a man?

To the editor:

Is Tiffany Blair a man?

As a rapist, batterer, abuser and murderer I found great pleasure in reading the letter of Tiffany Blair (Gazette, Nov. 8). This clear definition of man is not the only achievement of T. Blair. She polemizes in remarkable style ("sickening, wishy-washy, liberal bullshit") with Bruce D. Gilchrist, who, unwisely, wanted to join the women-only Take Back the Night March. The next time he should think twice before risking ridicule by trying to express his concern about injustices against women.

I understand Tiffany Blair's anger. Nobody is more repulsive to a true fighter than the moderate. We, radicals, love the black and white divisions, and hate all the shadows in between. Guys like Gilchrist only blur the divisions, make the picture of "Evil Male" less convincing and, therefore, they dissipate emotions. For us, radicals, emotions are the main tool in the fight for Truth and Justice.

Following T. Blair's analogies — the blacks in South Africa must be stupid as they allowed the whites to participate in the anti-apartheid rallies. The only excuse they may have is the poor circulation of the Gazette in South Africa.

The international students at Dal (another of T. Blair's examples) do not have even such an excuse. They did not kick out Canadians from the International Students Party in November. Oh the irony, the party took place in the Green Room — the room commemorated in the history of women's liberation by the throwing out of Joe Morrison (on duty Student Union Building staff) for being a man (Gazette).

The tactic of Tiffany Blair has an advantage of being a self-fulfilling prophecy. The more you offend the sympathizing men, the lower chance that they will speak out against real and disturbing injustices towards women. The less they protest — the more Blair is right in condemning men for their hatred, or, at least, indifference, and the bigger support she gets.

There is only one small problem in this logic. The more radical you are, the more difficult it is to find any solutions other than the complete reversing of roles. Communists truly hated capitalism for its injustice and oppressiveness. Yet, they ended up in a system far more unjust and oppressive.

Therefore, I wish to know how the brave new world according to Tiffany Blair would look. Or, even more important, how she would like to achieve it? The right to kill for every woman — mass castrations?

But perhaps the solution of the problem is not so important. Maybe the fight is for the sake of the fight itself. Maybe it is enough to provoke, to kindle emotions, to be in the centre of attention, to be a star. Then, Tiffany Blair, you got it. Congratulations.

Finally, there is an even more radical hypothesis. Maybe Tiffany Blair is a man? Another sexist male, who, pretending to be a feminist, tries, by being intolerant and offensive, to discredit feminism! Shame on you, men. Not only rapists, batterers, etc., but liars as well!

Piotr Trela



Gulf War

To the editor:

At the time I am writing this letter, the Gulf Crisis has not yet come to a war situation. There are many groups out there protesting the presence of American and Canadian troops (as well as others) in the Gulf. I agree that other solutions should be tried (for example sanctions) before succumbing to actual combat. (As an aside, the troops would still have to be there to enforce the sanctions properly.) And I applaud those people for standing in the cold, even up to the last minute, trying to achieve these ends.

My concern is about what will happen after a war comes, if it comes. Will these same people stand out in the cold to welcome our troops home again (when they come home again), will they stay out in the cold to yell at the troops for going to the Gulf, or will these people ignore the troops altogether? I pray that these same people protesting the situation will support our troops in the event of a war. It is not those men and women's fault their government can not find a peaceful solution. They are just doing their jobs. Please do not turn this situation into a Vietnam for our fighting citizens.

Tracy Hennigar

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YOU
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WHAT
YOUR
OPINION
IS UNTIL
YOU'VE
HEARD
IT"**

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letters should be typed
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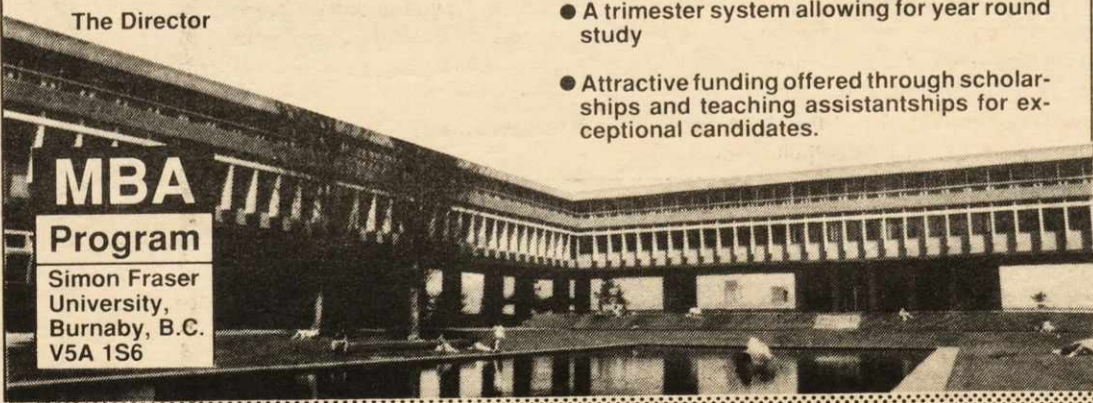
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KALENDAR

THURSDAY 17

"Black Pool" and No Damn Fears" are playing at the Flamingo Café and Lounge from the 17th to the 19th. Tickets are \$3.25.

FRIDAY 18

Symphony Nova Scotia will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25.50 at the Box Office in the Rebecca Cohn at Dalhousie.

The Exhibition - Art Against Violence Against Women - is at the Eye Level Gallery, 2182 Gottingen.

Mitchell Earleywine from Indiana University will be giving a lecture at 3:30 p.m. on "Contemporary responses to cues for alcohol vary with drinking habits and personality risks for alcoholism."

Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be performed by the Dalhousie Music Department at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$10 at the door or Box Office.

Dr. Linda Nicholson is giving a lecture on "Feminism, Postmodernism, and Social Theory" at 3:30 p.m. in the Weldon Law Building, rm 204.

Two films look at the Soviet Union before Gorbachev and Glasnost will be shown at the National Film Board, 1571 Argyle St. at 8 p.m. Info call 426-6000.

Student Action for a Viable Environment (SAVE) will be in Halifax at the Public Archives at 7:30 p.m. SAVE are five young Canadians touring the nation who want to hear your views about the environment. More info, call EAC 454-7828.

SATURDAY 19

"The Whale Hunter", a road movie that travels throughout most of Korea. Looks quite interesting... it's playing at Wormwood's Cinema on Gottingen St. at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY 20

"Upstream", a contemporary Jazz/fusion band, will be performing at St. Mary's University Art Gallery at 8 p.m. \$12 for Adults, \$10 students and seniors. For more info call 420-5268.

"Surrogate Mother" is playing at Wormwood's Cinema at 9:30 p.m. "Cruising Bar" est un film au sujet de quatre hommes qui se préparent de façon diverses a la chasse de conquêtes d'un soir dans les bars en fin de semaine. Ça c'est recommandé a un public de 18 ans et plus. Il joue au Cinéma Wormwood a 14h00.

S. Saguyves Oore is performing a piano recital at 3 p.m. in the Sir James Dunn Theatre. Tickets are available at the Music Dept. Office. For Info call: 420-8860. Works include Mozart and Chopin.

MONDAY 21

Open Mike Night at the Flamingo Café and Lounge. Register at 420-1061.

"Miller's Crossing" is palying at Wormwood's Cinema at 7:00 p.m. This is a great gangster movie which is set in the prohibition era.

International Students' Political Forum presents The Gulf Crisis featuring Speakers from the political parties. 7:30 p.m., Rm. 224-6, Dal SUB.

TUESDAY 22

The LPI Brown Bag Lunch Series continues with Mr. Mafika Pascoe Ludidi speaking on "The Future of South Africa", 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room of LPI, 1321 Edward St. Coffee is available, bring your lunch.

WEDNESDAY 23

An illustrated presentation about The History of Basket Making in Nova Scotia will be given by Joleen Gordon at the Nova Scotia Museum at 8 p.m. The Black, European and Micmac traditions will be included.

TELS N.S. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Private Dining Room, Loyola Building, St. Mary's University. The topic is "Favourite Book Night and Publisher's Exhibits" Info: Margaret 422-2207.

"Avacost" and "The Cell" will be performing at the Flamingo Café and Lounge. Tickets are \$4.25.

WHAT THE GREAT PHILOSOPHERS HAVE SAID VIS-À-VIS LOVE
 "LOVE IS A SUPPERY FEEL THAT BITES LIKE HELL." -- BERTRAND RUSSELL
 "LOVE IS A PECK'S EYE DANCING A HEAVY LITTLE JIG AND THEN SUDDENLY HE TURNS ON YOU WITH A MINIATURE MACHINE GUN." -- KIERKEGAARD
 "LOVE IS A SNOWMOBILE RACING ACROSS THE TUNDRA AND THEN SUDDENLY IT FLIPS OVER, PUNING YOU UNDERWEATH. AT NIGHT, THE ICE WEASELS COME." -- NIETZSCHE

THURSDAY 24

The Leslie Split Treeo will be performing at the Flamingo Café and Lounge until Sat. 26. Tickets are \$5.25 Thursday, and \$7.50 Friday and Saturday.

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Tickets are \$21.50 and \$18.00 at the Dalhousie Arts Centre. more announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Winter Watercolor Workshops will be offered at Mount Saint Vincent University from Jan. 19 to Feb. 23. For more info call 443-4450, ext. 243.

Fashion Drawing: Sketching Workshops will be offered at Mount Saint Vincent University Jan. 19, 26 and Feb. 2. For more info call 443-4450, ext. 243.

The Halifax YWCA offers weekly bridge from Jan. 17 until April 25 on Thursday nights. For more information contact Jayne Gladwin at 423-6162.

"Urban Images" will be on exhibition until Feb. 17 at the Dalhousie Art Gallery. For more information call 494-2403.

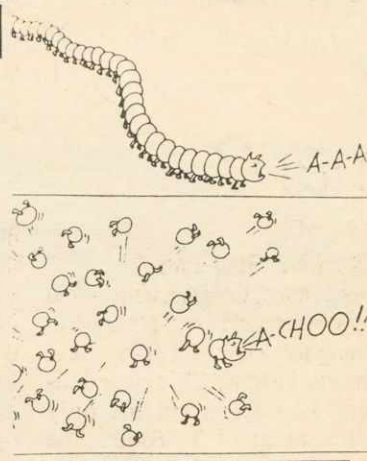
"Views on Nature, Views of Nature" will be on exhibition until Feb. 3 at the MSVU Art Gallery.

Tom Stoppard's "Real Thing" will be playing until Jan. 27 at the Neptune Theatre. For more info call 429-7300.

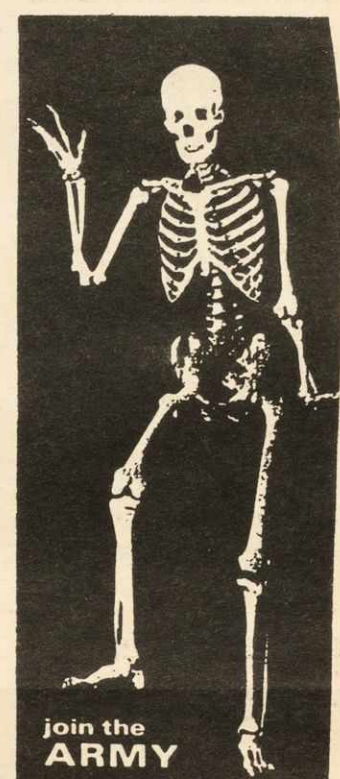
DECLASSIFIEDS

Summer Jobs Applications are now being accepted for summer jobs on cruiseships, airlines and resorts. No experience necessary. For more information send \$2 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: World Wide Travel Club, 5334 Yonge Street, Suite 1407, Toronto, Ontario, M2N 6M2.

Wanted: Good home for beautiful black cat found abandoned. Young male, vaccinated, neutered. Extremely docile and affectionate. Call 494-1329 or 465-2915.



NUMBER EIGHT February 4, 1983



TLF

To Calla, who spurned me once - this shadow's on you like a shadow. My love is true, and just for you. -S.M.-



More power to the DSA! But stop blocking the entrances or someone'll run you over!

So, ummmmmmmmm, Happy New Year Gazette Staff.

R: I love your ear lobes...

WRITE

Robert: You are bugging the shit out of me... Janique.



To the cheesie chick in my accounting class: Get a real salad.

Hey L: Why don't you come by more often? Maybe the three of us can get cozy. -We 3-

Chris: Nothing can take me away from...except maybe chocolate -M-

TO

Martha: Good luck with what's his name. -U NO-



(Dearest Dave: We at the TLF feel great pity for you since it is obvious whoever is writing you must lust after you.) (not)

To the inquiring mind: Remember this from last summer? -Peter, you're not yourself today. -I'm not, I'm Fred! -Craig at the computer lab.

Amanda: Thanks for the company. -C-

TLF

Larry - hey, buddy, let the hair grow, ok?



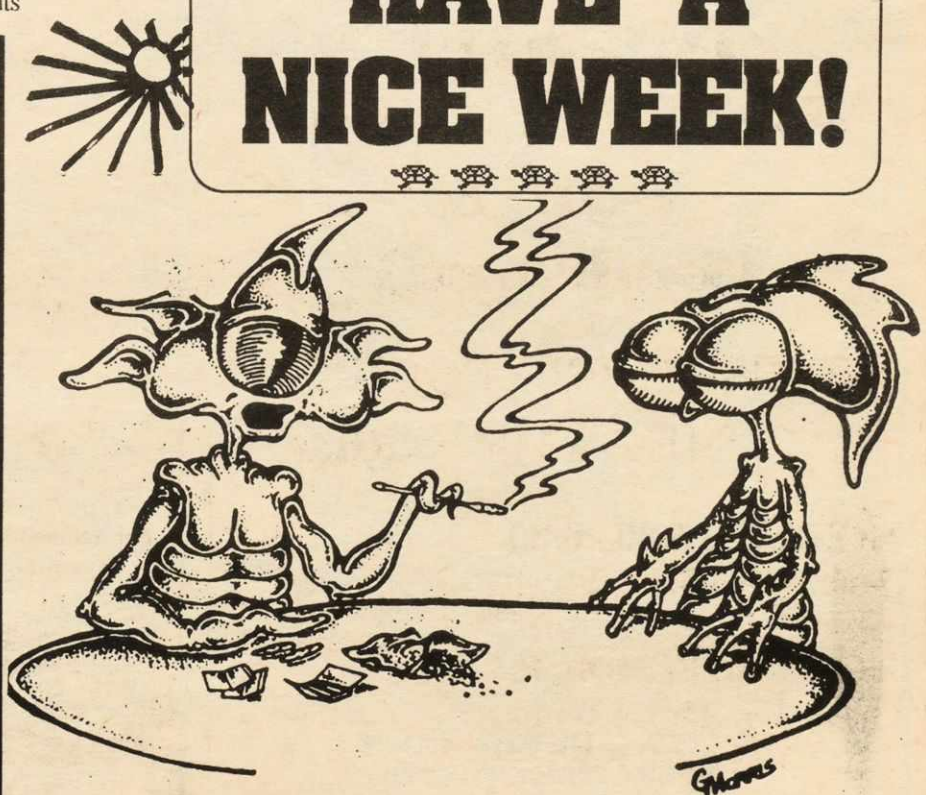
Ahhh, and we thought it was safe to venture into our Phil1000 class...but little did we know HE was still there...

So, TLF is starting up again? Great, at last an opportunity to say something clever to the world.

José: A coté de toi le soleil n'est point radieux. -M-

!!!!

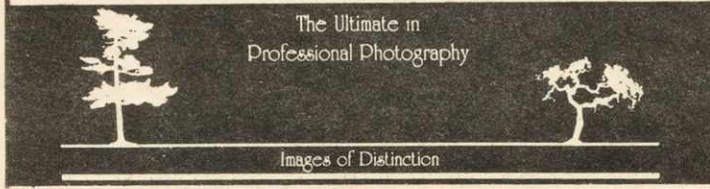
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GRADUATION PORTRAITS

The contract for DAL PHAROS Yearbook Graduation Portraits has been awarded to Robert Calnen, Master Photographer of Halifax. Sitting Fee : for four poses - \$10.50 and up. For an appointment call 454 - 4745 Calnen of Canada Ltd.



Izaak Walton Killam

Children's Hospital



A CAREER IN ORTHOPTICS/ OPHTHALMIC MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Orthoptics is the clinical science of ocular motility and binocular vision, and related disorders of the eye. An Orthoptist is an eye muscle specialist who works under the supervision of an ophthalmologist (eye physician and surgeon). An Ophthalmic Medical Technologist assists the ophthalmologist with a wide range of diagnostic tests and procedures - some requiring a great deal of technical expertise.

In July 1991, the Izaak Walton Killam Children's Hospital will commence an accredited twenty-four (24) month training program leading to a Certificate of Orthoptics and Ophthalmic Medical Technology.

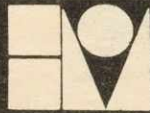
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FIRST AID COURSES OFFERED

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

January 24th	March 7th
February 19th	March 21st
February 21st	

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.

**For more information, or to register,
Contact the Safety Office at 494 - 2495**