

the

Gazette

DALHOUSIE'S STUDENT VOICE

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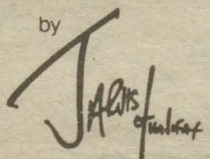
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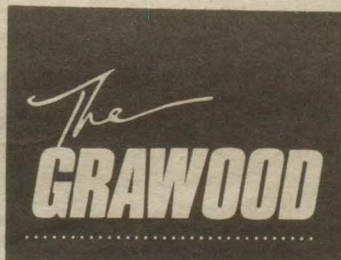
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Commentary should not exceed 500 words. Letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted upon request.

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.

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

Coalition marches for peace

by Chris Lambie

On Saturday, November 24 the Coalition Against War in the Gulf staged a peace march through the streets of downtown Halifax to protest Canadian military involvement in the Persian Gulf.

Over fifty people marched from the Public Gardens, down Spring

people spoke to the crowd, explaining why they felt Canada should not be engaged in the war-torn area.

Frank Jones, one of the coalition organizers, said "we are trying to form a multi-base organization. Our aim is to get together as many people as we can to form a movement to get the troops out of the Gulf.

criticize the soldiers and sailors who are there. We don't want to chastise or condemn them in any way. They are simply being used by the government to support policies that we don't agree with."

Pat Kinley, a spokesperson for the Voice of Women, a thirty-year old women's peace group formed in response to the nuclear threat, was adamant in her condemnation of Canadian military involvement. She said "the Conservative government takes step after step to make the world one big happy economic organ so that the trans-national companies can do as they please in order to increase their profits."

"These cuts are going to pay for a war that is only benefiting the multi-nationals. Once we accept cutbacks, we will never get those social services back again. After ten years working in the peace movement, I can't believe we are preparing to go to war," she said.

Bill Lewis, an aboriginal representative drew a connection between the Native Peoples' dilemma and the Canadian situation in the Gulf.

"There is a specific racism to oil: when the media refers to Iraqi oil, they always call it Arab oil, even though the Western trans-nationals are filtering off most of the profits," he said.

Lewis said "right now, on Lubicon land, there are some four hundred wells pumping out over a million dollars worth of oil every day. He suggested the government and Shell Oil take the money they were stealing from the Lubicon to pay for the lengthy stand-off at Oka. Lewis concluded by saying "there can be no peace without justice."

Gordon Davie asked the crowd "why are we marching today?" He

answered his own question by pointing at the war monument in the Parade Grounds. "Because we don't want to see the year 1991 up there with the rest of those dates," he said.

"We have Canadian generals telling us that we are fighting for democracy in Kuwait. There's never been any democracy in Kuwait to die for in the first place," he said. "It's one of the least democratic countries in the world; no political dissidence, thousands of political prisoners, no political rights and no rights for women. Are we going to fight and die for that?"

Davie said "We know Saddam Hussein is a dictator and that he has oppressed his own people for

twenty years, but nobody gave a damn until now. All of a sudden he's the most terrible swine on earth. He's been a swine for twenty years, and yet the West is just discovering it now. It seems like we start fighting dictatorships only when they turn against us. When he was on our side against Iran, we never criticized him."

Peter Gionnovlis capped off the protest, he said "the Canadian government has ordered 800 body bags, and by this action, they have finished their Christmas shopping. We have no interest in oil companies and we do not support war industries, we want our troops out of the Gulf. Let economic sanctions work; we have the time!"

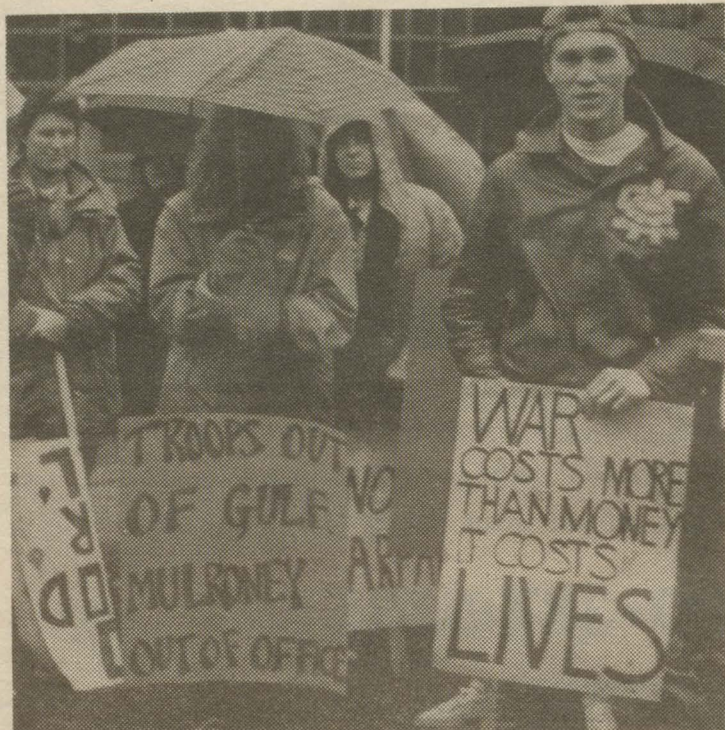


Photo: Chris Lambie

Inclement weather didn't deter these protestors

Garden Road to the Grand Parade Grounds to demonstrate their discontent over the presence of over eighteen hundred Canadian Forces personnel in the crisis-ridden region.

Car horns honked and drivers' fists waved in solidarity with the marchers as they braved the cold, heavy rain; protestors carried signs and shouted the slogans No blood for oil and Hell no, we won't go, we won't die for Texaco.

After the march, a number of

Jones said, there is a lot of confusion as to why the troops are there. "The papers have been saying that the military presence is necessary for the protection of democracy," he said. We want to inform Canadians that our troops are there to protect oil profits and oil profits alone.

Another coalition member said "we all have one thing in common, we do not want to see Canadians die in the Gulf. We aren't here to

Barlow fears for Canada

by Paul Webster

"If you want to see what this country will look like in ten years, just look south", Maude Barlow told a crowd at Dalhousie last Thursday.

The Americanization of Canada is very much on Barlow's mind, as the National Chair of the Council of Canadians (CoC). The event at which she spoke was partly aimed at promoting her new book *Parcel of Rogues: How Free Trade is Failing Canada*, partly a reconvening of the CoC faithful, and partly a presentation of a radically apocalyptic vision of Canada in the hands of an administration she barely restrains herself from calling fascist.

The CoC was formed in 1987 as a non-partisan organization pitted against Free Trade. The Council made strong headway in warning Canadians the Free Trade Agree-

ment (FTA) did not protect Canadian labour, Canadian social and cultural programs and Canadian resource sovereignty.

Barlow points out that when the CoC was formed 70 per cent of Canadians supported Free Trade, while by the time the 1988 election arrived more people voted against the Free Trade Tories than for them.

Summing up the impact of the FTA so far, Barlow noted 162 000 jobs have been lost, and 92 per cent of the new companies established in Buffalo last year were Canadian. "I would tear up the FTA on a dime. Its dragging us into a terrible economic disaster, one where we have lost sovereign control of our resources", she concluded.

The present thrust of Barlow's concerns is focussed on Free Trade with Mexico, which is being negotiated bilaterally by the US,

while the Canadian Government makes overtures of trilateral interest.

Barlow noted that Mexican industrial workers are completely unprotected, are never paid more than \$3.25 per day, are forced to live and work in toxic conditions similar to the "worst of third world poverty".

The majority of Mexican labourers working in the Free Trade maquiladora zones are teenage females between 15 and 20 years of age, older than that and they're unfit to work anymore in the toxic workplaces, said Barlow.

Barlow argues Free Trade will not help these people. She sees the Canada-US-Mexico idea as one which will allow US capital to appropriate Canadian resources and exploit Mexican labour to

• continued on page 6

Metro food bank ready for winter

by Kothai P. Kumanan

Despite dramatically increasing demands during the winter months, donations to the Metro Food Bank Society (MFBS) tend to be sufficient because more people seem to think about the problems faced by the hungry around Christmastime, according to Geoff Regan, Acting Spokesperson for the society.

"Though we have a good response at all times of the year people seem to be especially aware at this time of year," said Regan, who is also Chairperson of the MFBS Public Relations Committee.

Demand and supply fluctuate considerably throughout the year, but the worst times of the year for the Food Bank are February and the summer months.

"This summer our demand did not drop as it usually does, mostly because of the recession with more people being unemployed," said Regan. In these situations, Food Bank officials must actively canvas for food.

The Metro Food Bank Society is a non-profit organization founded in June 1984 by local community workers, church workers and business workers, and was initiated primarily as an emergency food program to assist churches and various social services with an increased demand for food. Support was also received from the local food industry, with companies like Bolands providing a regular quantity of its produce.

The Metro Food bank, like many other food banks across the country, does not distribute directly to individuals, but acts as a central distribution point to member agencies, which in turn distribute to individuals.

The original goal of the Food Bank, which was to provide emergency supplements in crisis situations, has changed over

the years as economic conditions worsen and individuals experience an increased dependence for organization like the MFBS. "We were becoming simply an institution that was handing out food," said Regan.

"Just the distribution of food is not a solution to poverty," Regan said, "there's a lot more that has to be done."

The gradual change in the MFBS's mandate has been a result of the lack of awareness as to the extent of the hunger and poverty that exists in the Halifax area. According to Metro Food Bank statistics, more than "50,000 people in the Halifax Metro area, of which 40% are children and youth, are now receiving emergency food assistance to supplement their low-income levels".

Given that our society is aging and that a smaller number of people are entering the work force, higher productivity will be required to preserve our standard of living. Failure to invest now in one-fifth of our future work force will cost us in coming years.

With the problem of poverty not being alleviated, the MFBS Board decided at its January 1989 annual planning session that the Food Bank would phase itself out of business over a period of five years. During the period before Dec. 31, 1994, the Food Bank would focus on developing more long-term solutions to hunger and poverty.

One of the prime concerns of the MFBS presently is to make people more aware of the situation. "It's not just a problem for the people who are poor and the volunteers working at the food banks," said Regan, "it's the responsibility for the entire nation, which is why we are concentrating on raising public awareness."

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Tax cripples libraries

by Heidi Modro
and Ryan Stanley

MONTREAL/HALIFAX (CUP) — University libraries may have to cut down on buying books next year to make up for money they'll have to spend on the GST, says the president of Canada's university library association.

"There's no doubt that the actual cost of the GST on library reading materials will have an impact on a library's purchasing power of books," said Pat Appavoo, president of the university division of the Canadian Library Association.

"Academic libraries across the country very often have serious underfunding problems," she said. "The GST just adds another burden onto an already underfunded system."

The tax will affect the Killam

and Kellogg libraries at Dalhousie to the tune of about \$45,000 a year, said Elaine Boychuk, Associate University Librarian. However, she said the University is considering adding this amount to its library budget to compensate for the impact of the GST.

Appavoo predicts universities will probably start by cutting on periodical subscriptions, rather than on books.

"This is going to worsen the trend academic libraries have had over the past few years of cutting periodicals first and consequently depleting their magazine collection."

University libraries will have to pay the seven per cent GST on every book and periodical they buy, says Arnold Gosewich, an official from the Don't Tax Reading Coalition, which includes

publishers, booksellers, magazine and newspaper associations.

And although some university libraries will be entitled to a 67 per cent refund on what they pay out on GST from the federal government, universities will still have to make up the difference.

"University libraries will either have to cut back on book purchasing or find other ways of raising funds," Gosewich said.

And even with the government partially refunding the cost of GST on books, there is still no guarantee that a university administration will transfer the funds back to the library's budget.

"How each university will allocate the rebates they get back from the government is a matter for the university administration to decide," he said.

Boychuk said Dalhousie's book buying may not be directly affected if the University compensates the libraries for the impact of the GST. But she said the libraries' resources will suffer in other ways.

"The impact on staff time is going to be considerable," she said. As well, she said the libraries will be forced to pay higher customs brokerage fees when books are purchased.

Canadian unity forum

OTTAWA (CUP) — "Our intention is to get the pulse of the youth in Canada," says Paul Huston, chair of the Students' Forum on Canadian Unity.

The 10-member forum wants to tour the country in February to ask young people how they feel about Canadian unity. They hope to present their findings to the Spicer citizen's forum on Canada's future next spring.

"The Spicer commission will be visiting town halls and municipalities. We felt that youth was being excluded," said Huston, a third-year economics student at the University of Ottawa.

"We want to hear what the students have to say, what they think the problems are in Canada, what can be done to solve these problems."

The forum, made up of U of O and Carleton University students, will be fundraising in January to help pay expenses.

Universities doomed

TORONTO (CUP) — Universities are doomed to a state of ill-health because post-secondary education is not a priority, says Stuart Smith.

"I think the average citizen is quite content with lower quality if it means more people are going to get into the education system," he said.

Smith chairs the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education which is hearing from students, administrators and professors across the country. The commission was set up by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

"The politicians aren't interested in the universities' complaints" because the public isn't, he said. And until voters push for more money for universities, underfunding is going to remain, he said.

While research and graduate education have weathered years of chronic underfunding, it's been at the expense of undergraduate education, Smith said.

"Undergraduate education is bearing the brunt of the cutbacks," he said. "That was a gut feeling, and it's turned out to be true in spades."

Larger classes, multiple choice exams instead of essays, and less class discussion time are leading to students with extremely poor communication skills, he said.

Who'll police police?

TORONTO (CUP) — African-Canadian youth have reacted angrily to the acquittal of Toronto police constable David Deviney in the shooting of Lester Donaldson.

Deviney, who shot Donaldson in August 1988, was cleared of manslaughter charges Nov. 13 by a jury.

Members of a university student group called African Youth say the incident is symptomatic of the justice system's aggressive attitude towards African-Canadians.

"In practical terms...when confronted with a police officer, 'To Serve and Protect' does not mean the same to me as it does to a youth of, for instance, European descent," said group member Karen Dixon.

The group called for the creation of an independent civilian board to review police actions in cases like Donaldson's.

Currently, police are too close to the justice system, making it impossible for courts to indict officers, said Dixon.

"The police cannot police the police," she added.

Sergeant Mike Sale of the Toronto police department's public relations office said a civilian review board is being considered.

Financially, he said the idea of a board is sound — "The police complaints department is costing us an immense amount of money each year" — but he disagrees that the Deviney incident has worsened the force's race relations.

"I feel it's regrettable that they would say that," Sale said. "I'm not aware of any evidence that that has happened."

Gulf spells oil

by Bernice Landry

The situation in the Gulf all hinges on one word: oil. That's the view of Dr. Chris Giannou, who accused the United States of hiding its true objectives while claiming to be upholding democracy. Dr. Giannou said that the entire crisis has become a competition among world powers to see, "who can be more bloody and cynical."

Dr. Giannou spoke last Thursday at the Weldon Law building. For the past 15 years, this surgeon has served as director of several hospitals in the Middle East. The author of the recently published book *Besieged: A Doctor's Story of Life and Death in Beirut*, Dr. Giannou said that the war was, "not at all about the 250 million human beings" living in the region. The real reason for war is the resource "that cannot be emphasized too much," oil.

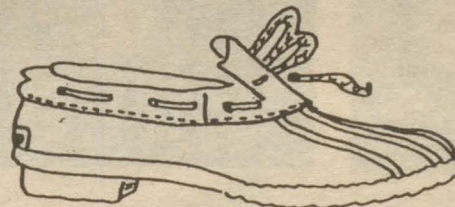
Dr. Giannou said that in both the Middle East and the U.S. "the vast majority of humanity for a small minority" is being exploited. In the Middle East, waving either the flag of Islam or Pan-Arab nationalism, Arabs are brought to the brink of war. In the U.S., the slogan changes to one of Democracy, but the essential reasons for war in both cases are the same. It is a war waged by those powerful few who actually own most of the world's wealth, said Giannou. It's a war that "the vast majority of humanity does not want."

Governments can get away with the "rape and pillage of weaker countries because of a system of power politics, cynicism, the threat of cold war and of nuclear annihilation," said Dr. Giannou. The only way to alter this system is to maintain stability among nation-states and have a system of international law "based on respect for the rule of law and the United Nations." He denounced Joe Clark

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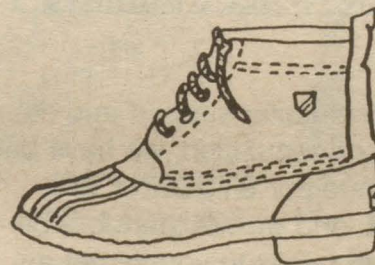
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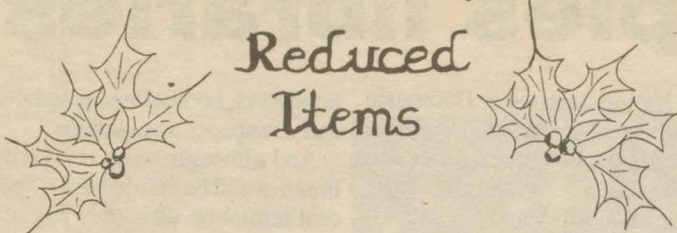
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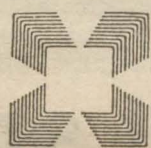
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SMU in SUNS

On Nov. 27 Saint Mary's University Students' Association voted 9-6 in favour of Prospective Membership in the Students' Union of Nova Scotia.

Membership will begin Jan. 1, 1990 and run for two years. By the end of the two years Saint Mary's will hold a referendum on full membership.

Barlow fears

• continued from page 3

regain international competitiveness.

The missing link is human rights. As Barlow points out "the model of North American Free Trade does not protect social programs. It does not protect the standard of living we would want. In Europe they have built in a social charter, they have set aside money for the disadvantaged. We haven't."

Barlow's interpretation of current events becomes electrifying when she begins to thread together the emergence of a global marketplace, the power of trans-national corporations in this new order, and the geo-political agenda of business elites in it.

"I feel that the GST, and the high dollar are part of this agenda. The recession is part of this agenda. This Government has decided that we've got to move from this soft, protected situation, through a cold shower to a leaner, meaner new millenium where we'll be grateful for what we're given, just like the Mexicans," said Barlow.

Canada as we know it is at stake, she insists: "There are three Provinces already talking about a two-tiered health-care system. B.C., Alberta, and Quebec."

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High school confidential

When Tom was back in junior high school, the peer pressure was at its worst.

"If someone called me a fruit, I'd go home and find my most macho clothes and put them on."

Now a senior at a high school in Dartmouth, N.S., he considers himself a minority within a minority: a young gay person with a positive view of his sexual orientation.

by Jeff Harrington

Canadian University Press

Tom is not his real name. While his family and friends know he is gay, coming out at his "extremely homophobic" school is simply not an option. At least not a healthy one.

Ironically, he's seen by other students as a womanizer. But he's not about to let on he hasn't really had a girlfriend since grade nine.

"The moment you walk through that door, you have a challenge," he says. "You have to be a jock to succeed. You can't just have a girlfriend, you have to have X number of girlfriends."

After consoling himself for years with the thought his homosexuality was "just a phase," Tom came to terms with himself in grade 10. But what is high school like for students who are simply terrified they may be lesbian or gay?

"I think it would be pure hell."

THE INVISIBLE MINORITY

On the rare occasions people talk about how much of the population is homosexual, the figure of 10 per cent is often bandied about. But sexuality isn't exactly cut and dried. In her 1988 book *Often Invisible: Counselling Gay and Lesbian Youth*, Toronto psychologist Margaret Schneider cited a 1980 study that estimated almost 40 per cent of adults are either homosexual, bisexual, or have had same-sex contact or feelings at least once.

But the historical fact (and present reality) of homosexuality doesn't often make it through society's heterofilter.

"Gay people only exist on the news once in a while in a protest or on Oprah Winfrey," says J.C. Aucoin of the Gay and Lesbian Association of Nova Scotia (GALA). "Everybody tiptoes around the subject if they deal with it at all."

The Halifax School Board would rather not deal with it at all.

Last week, the board refused to let a university radio reporter interview students and staff at two city high schools about lesbian and gay students.

"There are certain things that are not perhaps age- or culturally appropriate — this would certainly be one of them," says Gordon Young, the city's education director.

Young says the "insensitive" request might put students in an "uncomfortable" position with their peers.

But Chrystin James, the reporter at Dal-

housie station CKDU who submitted the written proposal, says lesbian and gay high school students are already in an uncomfortable position.

"We don't really have a place," he says of his years in schools on Nova Scotia's South Shore. "Unfortunately, if I had questions about being gay, I couldn't go to my best friend or Joe down the hall, because I might get my head kicked in."

He certainly didn't find any answers in the classroom, where except for the odd reference made by a teacher, the curriculum is sanitized of the subject.

THE POWER OF LANGUAGE

Not so the hallways and schoolyards. Fag, queer and dyke became the insults of the 80s, aimed at anyone, gay or straight, whether they remotely fit a stereotype or not.

"If someone got on your nerves, the first thing you called them was a fruit," says James.

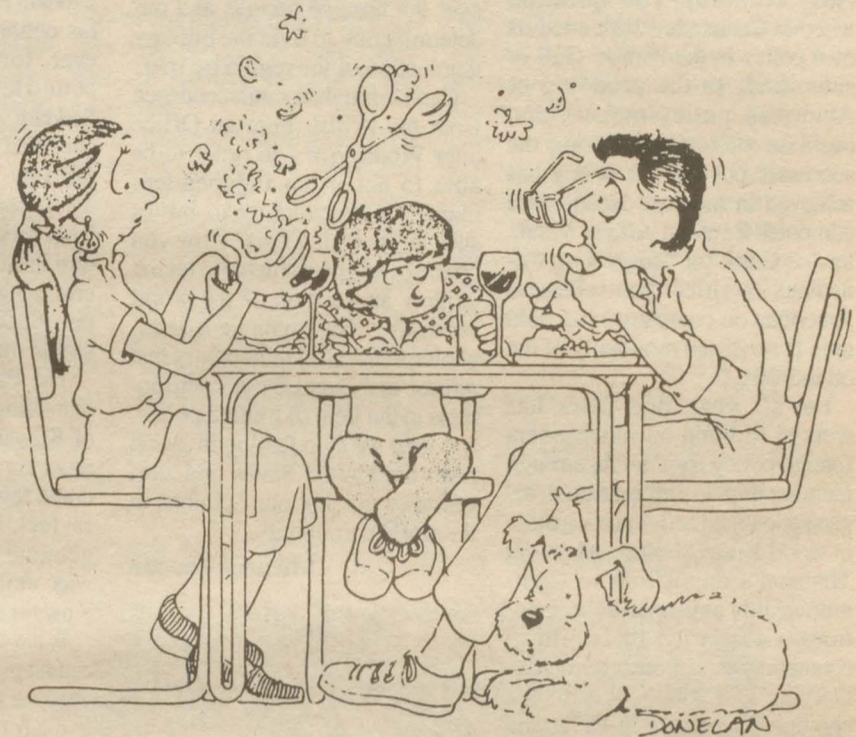
GALA's Aucoin says that long before students really understand what sexual orientation is, many have already formed a hostile attitude toward homosexuality.

"They have this concept that this category, whatever it actually means, is sinful, hateful and in some cases illegal," he says.

"I was accused for years and years of being this kind of perverse human being," says James. "And I denied it for years and years, because every mention of it was negative."



Graphic/The Fulcrum



I hope you realize that your heterosexuality will not necessarily prejudice my eventual affectional-preference choice.

The incessant "propaganda" works, says Aucoin. He cites studies in New York and Winnipeg showing lesbian and gay youth to have a suicide rate three to five times that of straight kids. The Winnipeg study, done earlier this year by the city's Gay and Lesbian Youth Services Network, found two-thirds of those studied had considered suicide and most wished they'd been taught something about homosexuality in school.

Jacqueline doesn't seem like the suicidal type. In fact, one of her friends says she's "almost too well-adjusted." But the student at J.L. Ilsley High School near Halifax admits she had a hard time accepting she wasn't "the norm."

"I was really paranoid. I missed a lot of school at one point — I was really pre-occupied with it."

She says lesbians at her school have a relatively easy time "because most times no one can tell."

"Eventually, it's almost becomes like a game," she says. "I'll have a guy hit on me, and I'll sit back and laugh: if only he knew."

But all is not roses for Jacqueline. She told her father. He kicked her out of the house.

"I'm just glad I didn't come out (to him) at an earlier age, because financially, it wouldn't have been good."

She now lives on her own, works, and goes to school.

Anthony goes to Queen Elizabeth High, smack dab in the middle of Halifax. It's "not so bad" compared to his old school (J.L. Ilsley), where the harassment got physical more than once.

He's learned to "block out" the insults.

"It's not too much of a problem here, there are a lot of different minority groups at the school."

But he says there is a lot of ignorance about homosexuality among teachers and students at the school.

"Somehow, homosexuality should be incorporated into the curriculum — it should be discussed in a positive way," he says.

CHANGE THE SUBJECT

J.C. Aucoin agrees wholeheartedly that what he calls gay-positive information — facts — has to be made accessible for students. The only problem — homophobia aside — is that controversy seems to make a lot of people in Nova Scotia, well, queasy...

- There was the student group in Windsor, N.S., that invited people to speak on lesbian and gay issues. The principal refused to announce it on the PA system, in case all the students "got out of control"

- The school board that instructed teachers to "discontinue a conversation at the nearest opportune time" if a sensitive issue came up

- Then there is the draft human rights policy of the Halifax County-Bedford School Board that can't quite bring itself to say "sexual orientation" — try "lifestyle diversity" on for size

"Nobody wants any controversy, they don't want the flak they assume would result," says Aucoin, who points out a Gallup poll five years ago said 71 per cent of Atlantic Canadians favored "basic human rights" for gays and lesbians. "They'll do anything to avoid a confrontation."

Jacqueline thinks it will be "quite a few years" before anyone can come safely out of the closet and walk down a high school hall. In the meantime, she too would like to see some education about homosexuality — and more about it on TV.

Aucoin agrees straight people must start learning that lesbian and gay people exist.

"How many kids know that at least two Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are named after gay men?"

Don't tell the school board.

LETTERS

Gulf guffaw

To the Editor:

In your editorial "Canada Shouldn't follow U.S." (Gazette, Nov. 1, 1990), you question whether Canada has fashioned its own policy in the Persian Gulf or submitted to the prodding of American policy-makers and business interests. Denying the successes our foreign policy has achieved in the past decade, you admonish External Affairs Minister Joe Clark for "suggesting Canadians sacrifice themselves so American oil companies can hold onto their virtual monopoly of the oil industry."

For six years Joe Clark has worked to build an independent foreign policy for Canada through membership in international organizations and active participation in world affairs. Foiling Margaret Thatcher's opposition to Commonwealth anti-apartheid sanctions, Canada led the world in combating state-sponsored racism. Defying U.S. opposition to the communist regimes in Cuba and Nicaragua by sustaining diplomatic contact with them, this country successfully challenged U.S. supremacy in that 'American lake', the Caribbean. This does not sound like an External Affairs minister eager to forfeit our independence in foreign policy.

Canada has two good reasons for being present in the Gulf. First, it is our duty as a responsible nation to deter aggression anywhere it appears in the world. Second, there are three dozen Canadian nationals being detained by Saddam Hussein in Iraq. Our military mobilization in the Gulf demonstrates our anger over the hostage takings and our determination to fight the military domination of the region by Iraq.

Canada fought for independence from the British Foreign Office after World War I in order to be able to act in an independent manner in responding to issues such as the Gulf Crisis. Now you criticise our government for taking its duty as a nation of the world seriously. You continue a xenophobic tradition in this country that refuses to recognise our contributions in the field of foreign policy. It is time we stop fearing invasion from the United States and start seriously voicing our opinions in the world community.

Michael Noonan

In a word - oil

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Kevin McDonald's Ed/Op piece entitled "Canada needs to be in the gulf". One must avoid the patriotic jingoistic abyss which Kevin has wittingly buried his head in. Regurgitating government propa-

ganda and denying the truth is a very dangerous position.

Kevin, the Persian gulf is not about opposing Iraqi aggression. Where was Canada when the aggressive armies of Israel bombed southern Lebanon under the watchful eye of the United Nations, killing 20,000 civilians? Yes, Saddam Hussein is "a dictator" and his actions are deplorable; however, four months ago western countries snuggled up with Saddam while he used horrendous chemical weapons (made and supplied by Western multinationals) to kill tens of thousands of Kurdish Iraqi citizens. Why did Canada turn its head during these obscene crimes against humanity? Simply put, Saddam served their needs within the Middle East.

The Persian Gulf is not about defending the "democratic" state of Kuwait. Kuwait is one of the most repressive and anti-democratic regimes in the Middle East. In fact, only 18 months ago a genuine democracy movement was violently repressed by the Kuwaiti government.

What the Persian gulf is about can be put in one word...OIL. It is obscene to tell our young soldiers to die for multinational oil profits, but it is doubly obscene for the Canadian government to tell us that we must pull together and tighten our belts with the elimination of needed social programs, cuts to education, university tuition hikes, the GST, and worker lay-offs, while the Canadian government

dumps million into a Persian gulf offensive where big business profits.

It is essential for all of us - student, faculty and staff - to think about laying the groundwork in Canada for opposition to the pending war in the gulf. Anyone who would like to get involved in an anti-war coalition, please watch for meeting announcements in the Dalhousie Gazette and posters on campus.

Frank Jones
International Socialist Club

Pity for all

To the Editor:

Speaking of 'defying credibility', as Dr. Zayid says in his article "Trela la la" (Nov. 22), HIS letter is definitely beyond credibility (don't be fooled by his degree).

"Palestinian children do not need or want pity," says Dr. Zayid. He must think we're all idiots! The intifada is all about pity. Children throwing stones is the key to the whole issue. If it were adults throwing stones, do you think that their demonstrations would be as effective? In fact, Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the UN at the time, received complaints from Palestinian school teachers that Palestinian children were being kidnapped by the PLO and forced to throw stones at sol-

diers in front of the media's cameras.

Zayid also speaks of destruction by Israelis and speaks of them as "an occupation that has uprooted trees". The truth is, a year ago, Palestinians in the territories burned down trees as an act of terrorism, and the JNF (Jewish National Fund), an organization dedicated solely to planting trees in Israel, replanted the areas that were destroyed.

As for Israel "closing their universities and schools for three years", nearly all the institutions in the West Bank and Gaza were closed because they served as centres for agitation against Israeli authorities. The universities had been literally seized by local youth who turned them into centres of unrest. As time passed, student councils, ruled by different factions of the PLO or by Islamic fundamentalist organizations, took over the universities. As of mid-September, 216 community colleges and three universities in the West Bank and Gaza have been reopened, and if everything goes well, the rest will be reopened. The fact is, before Israel occupied the territories when the West Bank was under Jordanian rule, no universities existed. It is Israel that established the universities in the territories. This is hardly the oppression that Dr. Zayid seems to believe.

Amir Nevo

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* MUST PRESENT VALID STUDENT ID. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1990.

Ho ho humbug — Guru goes Grinch

Oh Christmas tree... Oh Christmas tree... how offensive you can be.

Anyone who has been in the Student Union Building this past week would surely have had to notice the beautiful tree tastefully placed in the middle of the lobby.

It is a gorgeous tree that stands tall and proud. Like an ancient sentinel it stands watch over the young minds of Dalhousie students who pass by it each day.

It is lavishly decorated with the finest tinsel money can buy, and shiny, eye catching Christmas balls have been strategically placed to give the tree just the right look.

This is a tree we can all be proud of. A real Dalhousie tree (Rah, Rah, Rah!)

So, to all of you out there have a Merry Chri...Whoo. Stop! Take a few deep breaths, and do something that seems to be getting less and less popular — THINK!

Why do we have a Christmas tree in our

lobby? Why is it that at this time of year everyone gets so rapped up in Christmas they forget. The government forgets, the University forgets, even progressive, culturally aware people forget. They all forget that Christmas is a Christian holiday.

It may come as a shocking surprise to some people that there are those in the city of Halifax, and on the Dalhousie campus who do not celebrate Christmas.

Having a Christmas tree in the SUB to celebrate one of the most important Christian holidays is fine, but do you expect to see the symbols of other religions in the lobby, on or around their major holidays...probably not.

Nor does anyone expect the Student Union to pay for such displays for other religious and cultural groups.

Once again Dalhousie has managed to function without thinking. If Dalhousie is

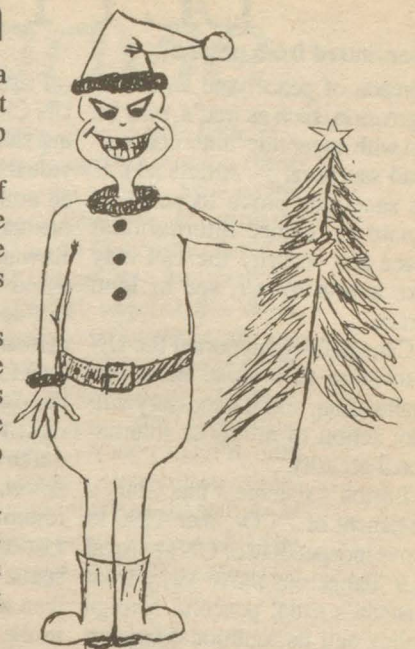
going to be a centre for higher learning, a place of excellence, and an example of what universities should be we all better wake up and realize the world is not all Christian.

Here at Dalhousie we have a vast array of cultural and religious groups. They are active in the community and play an important role in creating an interesting and diverse campus life.

Let's stop creating an atmosphere that is cultural discriminatory and include everyone on campus. If we are to have Christmas trees at Christmas, let's make sure we also provide space and money for groups who wish to acknowledge their important holidays.

P.S. Having a real tree is also environmentally unfriendly (see last weeks Environmental issue of the Gazette), and besides everyone knows Christmas is a capitalist plot.

Alex Burton



Petroleum wars mean Canadian cutbacks

by Paul Webster

Over the past week yet another reason has emerged for us to re-think the Canadian military commitment in the Gulf. It has become clear that we cannot afford the \$350. million price tag put on the initiative by the Treasury Board.

If the peacetime price of the initiative is so far beyond our means that it requires across-the-

board departmental cutbacks like those imposed last week, what will be done if hostilities break out in earnest?

The obvious answer to this seems to be more cutbacks. Canadians will very likely see health-care, educational, social welfare and cultural programs radically pilfered should a war break out. This may not have been clear as our bonny ships set sail last Sep-

tember, ensconced in the kind of gung-ho patriotic sendoff only possible among people who have forgotten the realities of war. But we must now accept that fighting this war will irreparably damage the fabric of Canadian life.

Of course, it may be possible that the Government is fully aware that sacrifices will have to be made to support the Americans (who are already borrowing \$32. million per

day to pay for their forces in the Gulf) in this latest adventure. The present government has, after all, done everything it constitutionally can to cut back Canadian social programs. The war is perhaps merely the next best device at hand after Meech Lake exploded in Mulroney's face.

In many ways its sad to have to appeal to the pecuniary sensibili-

ties of Canadians on the precipitous edge of war. Similarly, it seems silly to have to argue against the ethics of sending forces to prop up a system of petroleum exploitation which is undeniably linked to our planet's ecological destruction. It should simply be enough to remember the lunacy of war in any era but especially in the nuclear era to raise the cry against war in the Gulf.

LETTERS

APOLOGY

In reference to the editorial of Nov. 22 and the above letter, I wish to personally apologize. It was never my intention to criticize the artist or art work that appeared on the cover of the Gazette Nov. 15. I must also clarify that my interpretation of the work was mine alone, and not that of the artist. In writing an editorial on sensitivity, I myself acted insensitively. My apologies to Rochelle Owen.

Alex Burton

Iraq crisis

To the editor:

The moral repugnance of Alex Burton's "Canada shouldn't follow U.S." in the Gazette (Nov. 1) cannot go unchallenged. The article puts forth arguments which are misleading, offensive and unschooled.

Yes think about war. Canadian warships, F-18s and soldiers have been dispatched to defend international peace and security in the Middle East, and if that means war, then that is the price to be paid. Canadian servicemen and women have fought in the past and when the ships sailed on 24 August 1990 the Canadian government committed the Canadian Forces to the possibility of hostilities.

Burton is wrong when he claims that Canada's presence is a move away from Canada's usual peaceful foreign policy. A quick read of the UN Charter clearly shows that

• continued on page 10

I am incensed by the sexism reflected by this and other incidents in my CO-ED house, and personally would like to see the author of the quote, and the pre-pubescent miscreant who thought it deserving of public display ROT IN HELL!!

Name withheld upon request

Apology in order

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to Alex Burton's article that appeared in the Nov. 22 edition of the Gazette, entitled, "Insensitivity Leads to Subtle Racism". My name is Rochelle Owen and I am the photographer who composed the front cover piece for the Women's Week of Reflection tribute.

In his article Mr. Burton humbly apologized for my work without ever consulting me concerning my artistic intention or what the photo represents. It does not represent nor was it ever my purpose for this piece to represent "every woman" as the article says. The composition, like all artistic compositions in any medium, was a personal statement and reflection upon the tragic incident. It was my desire to present the feeling of victimization and the transition of this phase for individual women.

I had composed another photograph showing fourteen women from various ethnic backgrounds that was intended to represent a

broad view of women. The Gazette chose not to use this piece, however - instead they asked me permission for the photo in question.

As the photographer I am highly offended and upset that the Gazette had the temerity to apply their interpretation - not mine - and then throw the interpretation back in my face by apologizing for the piece on my behalf. In doing this, the Gazette has audaciously presumed to speak for me about my work without even consulting me.

I do not apologize for this photograph. There is nothing to apologize for. This photo was a sad reflective comment on a series of events. It does not represent all women, nor was it ever my intention that it was supposed to represent all women for the reasons I stated earlier. The model in the picture was a friend who just happened to be caucasian.

Before calling himself a journalist proper, Mr. Burton should learn the benefits of doing advanced research, rather than practicing biased clairvoyancy which he tries to pass off for objectivity. If this photo was so completely objectional to him, for whatever reason, he could have used his editorial authority and rejected it as has been past practice.

I would caution him that in the future if he does not understand something, he should bloody well ask. I think it only fitting that Mr. Burton and the Gazette publicly apologize for their mistake and print a full and complete retraction.

Rochelle Owen

(Nov. 22) Reverend section. We would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the actions of the Smith Resident who wrote the article. I would also like to emphasize that his words represent the view he only "enjoys", not the view of all residents of the house; especially those of the Smith House Council. I hope you can forgive us for not watching over all our residents but we assume that they have a certain level of maturity and intelligence.

We would also like to mention that the average person should not be able to place articles in the Gazette which express the views of a society when he has no basis to do so.

Vivek Sood
on behalf of the
Smith Council

Chauvinism has no place

To the Editor:

During the week of reflection I was encouraged by the liberal attitudes expressed in your paper. I took this to mean that the outmoded male chauvinist pig had no place on campus. However, I was disgusted recently when I walked past the demeaning quote posted on the wall of my dorm floor; "I would rather fuck a dead chick than a fat chick."

How disappointed I was when this incident brought to my attention that degrading, anti-feminist sentiments are still prevalent on the Dalhousie campus.

This is our LAST issue for this semester. YES we too have exams. Start next semester off right, WRITE to the Gazette. All copy must be double-spaced typed. Letters no more than 300 words, opinion 500 words.

Someone to watch over me

To the editor:

In reference to the article which appeared in last week's Gazette

LETTERS

• continued from page 9

a breach of peace, and an act of aggression, such as Iraq's, may be met with economic "interruptions" (read sanctions — Article 41). If the sanctions prove to be inadequate to restore international peace and security the UN may take action by air, sea or land forces.

Canada fully supported the UN resolution to impose sanctions against Iraq, and if necessary will take action to reimpose international security.

Burton's statement that Clark's statement of 25 October 1990 to move independent of UN approval is a "dangerous move away from Canada's usual peaceful foreign policy and its traditional support of the UN..." demonstrates Burton's ignorance.

Firstly, under Article 51 of the UN Charter it is stated that "nothing shall impair the right of individual or collective self-defence if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations..." Kuwait was invaded by Iraq and asked its UN allies for collective self defence. Using a similar line of thought, if Canada were attacked by a foreign power, it would have the right to defend itself, and the right to call upon Allies to help defend and repel an invading power. If one has to wait for a UN resolution to defend itself, one has lost one's sovereignty before one starts. Analogously, if the Canadian warships, currently on patrol in the Persian Gulf, come under attack, I should hope that all Canadians believe that it has the right to



defend itself, regardless if the UN has sanctioned the action. To have to wait for a UN resolution would be to sacrifice one's sovereignty and defence. Canada has not stated that UN approval of actions is irrelevant by claiming the right to collective self-defence.

Burton's claim that the government is "morally corrupt" is a statement without any substantiation, and even to respond to such an outrageous statement would be giving more credence to the statement than it deserves.

Real people may die, some of my friends may die on the ships in the Middle East, but they are sacrificing themselves in the name of international peace and security. The maintenance of an Armed Force is a statement of fact saying that some things are worth dying or killing for. If we do not stand by the UN Charter and the collective

belief in self-defence, international peace and security, then Canada would not be standing up to its beliefs and being a responsible nation. If we do not stand up now to Iraq, as we have stood up to belligerent nations in our past, when do we stand up? If we do not believe in collective security, then who will help us in the future if we require assistance? Canada should follow its traditional role as a peacemaker in the international arena, even if it means paying the ultimate price.

P.E. James
Political Science

Abortion "Rhetoric"

To the Editor:

According to the front page article in the Gazette on Oct. 25, Morgentaler described anti-abortionists as those adhering to "rhetoric", and that these "religious fanatics", ... don't care about the welfare of women. They care about one little cell."

I am a woman and I do care about my sex. That is why I am so concerned about the abortion issue, not for religious reasons but because of facts. Facts that so many women are blinded to, because they feel the need, mainly of society's pressures to get rid of this unwanted "thing" in their body. Many do not understand what the "thing" is until it is too late. Women should not be afraid or ashamed of being pregnant. It is a beautiful and natural process that many women are denied. I am not saying we should be barefoot and pregnant, far from it. But many of us are not aware of what abortion is and the consequences that can follow. It is not only a baby's life at stake, but also the mother's. Unlike a natural termination of a pregnancy, therapeutic abortion is not natural, it can be very dangerous.

Anne Saltenberger lectured at Dalhousie on the dangers of legal abortion and curiously enough, I did not see her on the front page of Gazette. What are your priorities? Is it against the current trend to write more than a tiny article about a woman trying to protect other women? Or is it because she is not prominent enough for our newspaper?

You have the real responsibility of reporting current affairs, yet you failed to write about a critically important women's issue, that could save a woman's life. Instead you put a man on the front page who advocates abortion. "A simple medical procedure that only removes one cell" (ha, ha). It can actually damage a woman's body permanently, prevent her from ever having another child, create a harsh environment that could damage her next child mentally or physically and, as mentioned, could kill her. Did our wonderful Dr. Morgentaler mention this? I wish this was simply "rhetoric", but it is not, those are the facts about legal abortion.

A. Casey



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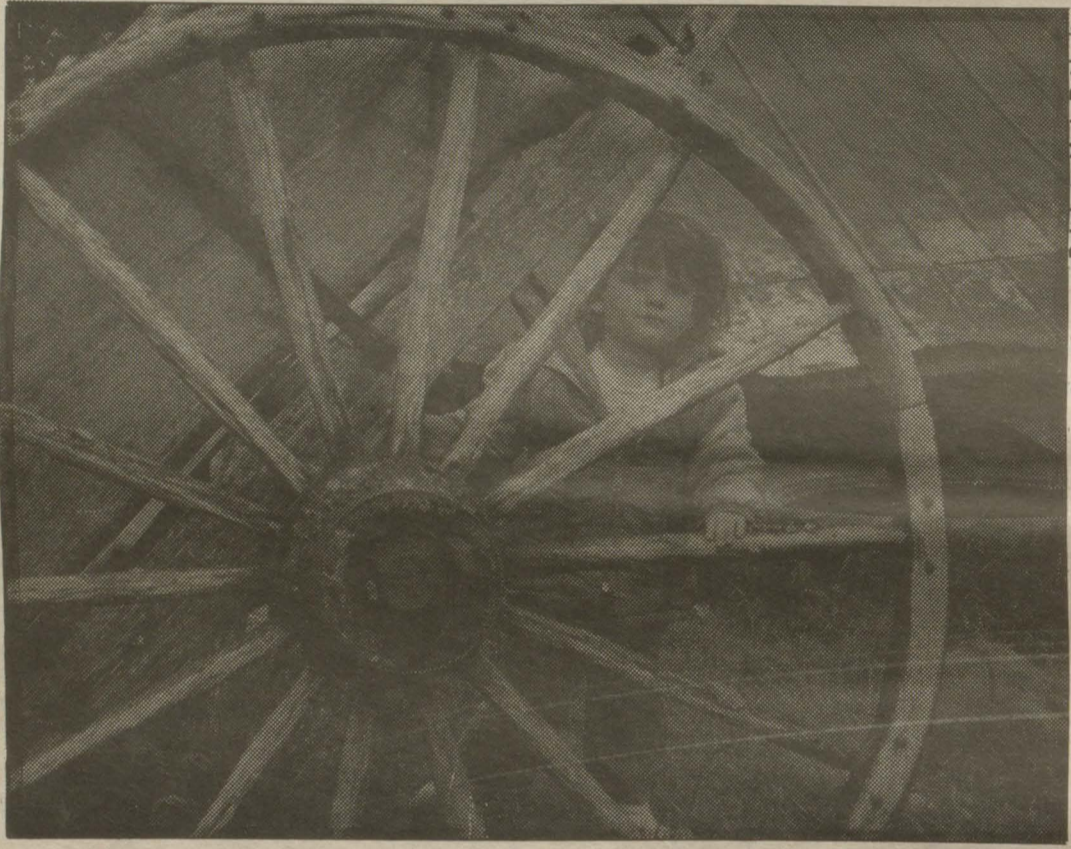
S U P P O S E M E N T



Look, I'm not accusing you of anything

...I just think you might have something to say..

A R T S S U P P L E M E N T



Dal photo: Maria Patricuin

Suicide sleeps in the upstairs room
where the rusting boards leak a curious dust
and condensation stains my plaster
when she drips through the walls to visit-
landing in sweet, tight drops
on the fat drum
of one empty canvas.

Brushes, potted on the sill
lean away from the open window;
remaining subtly out of reach-
they snicker with the wind.

While brewing aromatic tea,
she offers wildly-rich entropic sweets
my desire can't afford.

So rather than go out
and leave her messing with my things
I dig thoughts from behind my pillow,
pull some heart from a drawer,
find soul in a box under the bed
and we start to paint again.

Lambie



Photo by: Michael Chisolm

Flood Days
In May month, when the twining of the river,
Became distorted by the fullness of its feed,
Spilling spring rain caught in April falling
Onto leaden earth, bloated by the drinking of winter,
Snow dissolved from white to grey then brown,
Peeled like flesh from rotting bones,
Showing through to uneasy sky,
We moved to higher ground and waited,
For the waters to subside.

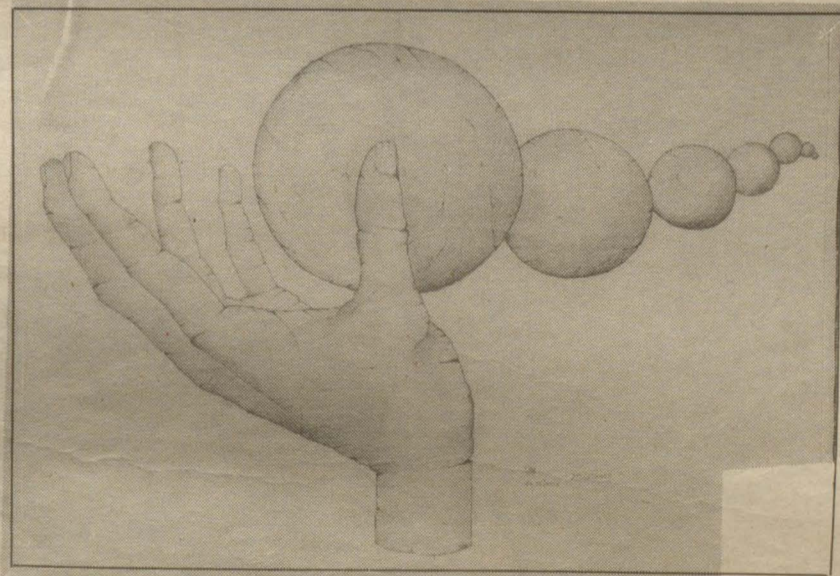
Trevor Rostek

Contemplation

The dish contemplates on being filled:
Will I be filled today? Will there be heaping
piles on me? Only if they who possess me can
afford to do so. Will I contain delectable
nourishments? Loads of food? The best of
ingredients? If I am in a home of the rich.

I will wash with each use if there is
water, be used over and over in filth if there
is none. But regardless of where I am, if I am
dropped, I will break. Do not drop me. Keep
me full. I beg. I pray. I plea.

Irfan Mian



Can you still feel that way?

Can you still feel that way? When alone in a
meadow, The sun warmed our backs with the
sighing grace of a fading ember. The tree,
a fountain of tender blossoms, flew in the
wind like the hair of a nursing child, softly
brushed aside by a maternal hand. We ran,
laughing, before laying down to free
ourselves of the flowers gathered between
our toes. Faintly we spoke, unbound by
the urge to grasp out and swallow what was
uttered. In the distance, we heard a
sybarite spade carving pebbled earth.

Eliot Kimmins

My Friend

"A faithful friend is a strong defense: and he that hath found
such an one hath found a treasure." - Ecclesiasticus 6:14

my friend, if you fall down I will pick you up
if they beat you down, I will fight for you
solid as a rock

I would give you my extra kidney.
would you give it back?

my friend, if I'm close to the edge and about to fall over
will you reach out far
and pull me back?

Irfan Mian

Sacrifice

Swathed in wool against the predawn chill,
hearts suffused with light were no longer ours
but strong beat of the universe, chanting softly.
Anticipation so strong it paralyzed
running thin and clear in veins carrying life
so bright that flesh was translucent in the cold.
At such a moment, clean and gold,
we stood at the centre of a circle of stone
as black knife sought white breast
and blood ran red over grey rock —
The first gleam of sun completing the Beltane magic.

Fionnula Gordon

Here Comes Santa Claus
Dutiful voters blissfully whetted
Caught in a game plan
And sequentially neglected.
An autistic leader
That we have abetted
He's checking his list,
He's reading it twice,
He's going to find out
Who's naughty and nice.
An insular deceiver in the time he has netted,
A shelter for depravity
Out of our suffering he expected.
Laying claim to our doubts,
He burrows on undetected
He's checking his wrist,
He's fearful of time,
Is the iron ready
For the electoral mine?
A future uncertain, anxious votes of fear
Gave us a headman
Whose visions are dear.
"We must fall into line
Or be oil for the gear."
He's checking the mist,
He's hiding the crime.
Is the iron hot,
Is it the forger's time?
With justice denied, motivation is lost
And the bottom line
Will not account for the cost.
Yet in deliberation we're raped
And right to left we're tossed.
He's checking his list,
He's ready to fight.
He'll find who's left
And make the rest right.

Yours anonymously



Dal photo: Rochelle Owen

To Travel Inward

Hawking noisily at round-eyed yellow heads by road he tramps,
Thick phlegm spat on rotten leaves, slick rain encrusted moss
Tangled trees, beneath
The one eyed sky contained behind a cataract of clouds.
Dripping dampness from late day shower puts acid on his cowl.
A coldness consumes his bony frame, shaken by his stamping,
On hardened, clodded earth; untuned, untilled.
Thick soled shoes upon his feet, amplify the autumn chill.
Black and treadless, of Asian origin, they carry him forth
On narrow gravel path, scratched upon the land;
Barely visible to naked eyes, he knows its tracing well.

Trevor Rostek

Echoes From Within

Between never and eternity is me.
Lost in an oblivion of nowhere I am,
Trapped forever in the chasm of the unborn.
Is there light?
The only light comes from the inferno
That blazes in my mind,
Forever.

Elsewhere there is darkness,
An absence of all that reveals the splendor.
Alas, I continue on the way to the abyss.
You will taste the poison of the mushroom,
But I will not, for only the hidden Joe that makes one
Immortal can save you.
The scythe will come to gore the soul
From all that is you; then you truly live.
Below is my home, for me
There is no earth, no soil,
Nothing to touch or feel.
The fetuses of the earth
Will never be born.
Burning. Burning.
The heat of a thousand ages
Burns all around me;
But not me.
Only Joe will decide.
I, but you, will see the end of time,
For you, but me, it is 11:59.
I smell bread.

Mark Beasy

"How I Felt One Day"

Everyday under this sky
Is wearing thin on me
I'm tired of all these people
Shuffling around, too blind to see
Like the guy who threw his quarter
His high and mighty quarter
On the bum below him

It's getting to the days
When I'll have to take my leave
From the grey roads and walls
That lead to nothing
The time has come to hit the greens
Under a smokeless sky
Of a new world for me

I'm tired of screaming above screams
Just to hear myself think
Tired of boots and shades
That have to change with each new day
Tired of being blinded by the black and neon
And you can't tell them apart anyway
Tired of the bullshit lies of the boy/girl game
Wandering fighting eyes in the streets everyday
I'm tired of looking at the walking dead
Freezing further in their veins with each step.

It's getting to the days
When I'll have to take my leave
From the dead roads and walls
That lead to nowhere
It's time to find some green
To plant my world in
So I can live.

I'm not here to rock n' roll
TEARING INTO MY SOUL
There's your rock n' roll
Falling on deaf ears
Of people who don't seem to care
anyway

I'm tired of stale opinions
Of everything I say and do
From everybody afraid of something new
I'm tired of the right t-1-o-n words
And freedom as a fashion
I'm tired of the right ripped jeans
And worshipping the sixties
I'm tired of assholes and their quarters
And asshole social crusades
To churn out gray
And I'm tired of songs like these
So after the snow I'm going away.

I'm tired of lapel revolutions
And the tie-dyed t-shirt cause
Fuck me hair and fuck me
Fuck me eyes in fuck me bars
Fuck off!!

Bob Keeler

Headache

Every time I think of you
You know what I get?
I get a headache
I get a migraine
I get a brain hemorrhage
I get a brain hemorrhage
My heart is on fire
With burning desire
And I've got third degree burns
You say you'll love me forever
Then you can make love to a corpse

Andrew Duke

"Dances" more than just a movie

by Gurn Blasten

LAST year, an important film was released that told of a relatively ignored part of American history. That movie was "Glory", and it was the true story of the first black regiment in the Union Army during the Civil War.

This year another new and important film that takes place dur-

ing the Civil War period has just been released. It is entitled Dances With Wolves, and although it is not based on a true story, the subject matter is just as important. Like Glory, it also is a powerful evocation of the injustices perpetrated on a proud people.

Directed by and starring Kevin Costner, the film follows the story of Lt. John Dunbar, a Union soldier who in 1863, finally realizes his dream to see the frontier only to be

caught between the cultures who share its territory.

With its stunning photography and sweeping spectacle, this is a movie for the senses. It is at once both a profoundly honest and breathtaking epic that treats its characters and their environment with equal respect. Not since the days of director John Ford, have figures and landscape interacted so effortlessly.

Costner deserves much credit for

this handling of the characters, particularly in his treatment of native Americans. Against all conventional box office wisdom, Costner cast authentic native Americans and Canadians in the leading roles, as well as allowing for the full usage of Native dialects with accompanying subtitles. This attention to the cultural detail is unprecedented in the history of Hollywood. The credit must therefore go to Costner, for it was his courage and reputation that allowed for this daring film to be made.

Perhaps it was inevitable that "Glory" was the first of these stories to be filmed. After all the culture of Native People of North America has long since started to dwindle away. It should therefore come as no surprise that these disenfranchised people are the last to be recognized as victims in the Americans zealous pursuit of their "Manifest Destiny". Hopefully, emotions will be stirred by this film, and in some small way a new generation will be educated about the grave injustices committed on a once vast and civilized culture.



"Dances with Wolves" has been credited with portraying native Americans in a positive light.

Jazz... Roy style

by Gurn Blasten

THIS past Sunday Jazzeast presented the final concert of its 1990 fall season. The Roy Patterson Trio were the performers and this vibrant group was greeted with much enthusiasm from the crowd at the Casino Theatre.

All hailing from Atlantic Canada, the trio, led by talented guitarist Patterson, tore up the house with such breezy numbers as, "I saw a nightingale sing in Barclay Square", and the lively original composition, "The Release".

Ably assisted by Mike Billard on drums and Jim Vivian on bass, this hot combo seemed a fitting way to end the successful season for jazzeast. The venue also proved particularly complimentary to this tight group's sonorous musings.

Fortunately, for those who missed this great night of jazz, it will be broadcast in the near future on the CBC, so listen for it, you will not be disappointed!

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December 16: 10:30 am. Advent III

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ARTS

Home alone — this movie ain't no Grinch

by Bruce Gilchrist

REMEMBER those Looney Tunes you used to watch when you were a kid? (or still do!) Well, Home Alone is the movie that encapsulates all the fun of a Bugs Bunny cartoon, adds a little sugar to sweeten your heart, and wraps up in a neat Christmas package.

The movie's plot is quite sim-

ple. A very yuppie family is going to France for Christmas, and somehow along the way, their eight-year old son (played wonderfully by Macaulay Culkin) gets left behind in their expansive and lushly decorated house to fend for himself.

The kid doesn't seem to have too much trouble staying home alone. In fact, he sort of relishes

his freedom as he does some things that his mother (played by Catherine O'Hara) would certainly have a cow over. That is until the movie's villains, "The Wet Bandits", decide to peg the house with the kid who's home alone for a little B&E.

But this is one kid who's ready to defend his house, and the physical comedy resulting from the collision of wills between the crooks and the kid would make even the Stooges impressed. The crooks are Dickensian characters resplendent with the honor of theivery, if only because they can't think of anything brighter to do.

The other sources of Christmas

mirth in this comedy are delivered more subtly, but just as funny, by all the members of the supporting cast. On top of the comedy, a sugar-coated layer on the importance of Christmas is added in just the right proportion so as to please the kids in the audience, no matter what the age.

The real strengths of this movie are the casting, the script, and the execution. Catherine O'Hara delivers an excellent understated performance in a role that would have been ruined had it been played over the top. She leads the perfect example to the entire cast, with which I found no faults, and I especially thought the French

travel agent was hilarious. The script is truly alive and allows for the players to shine on the screen.

The force behind this movie is John Hughes, the director. The famous 'teenage' movie maker has made the elementary school set a successful venture as well. Sharply directing a constantly moving camera, Hughes dashes around the players in an almost effortless way.

When all is said and done, the movie is a winner because of the care of all involved. I found very little to fault in the movie and would heartily recommend this as a Christmas movie outing for the whole family, as long as they're over age eight.

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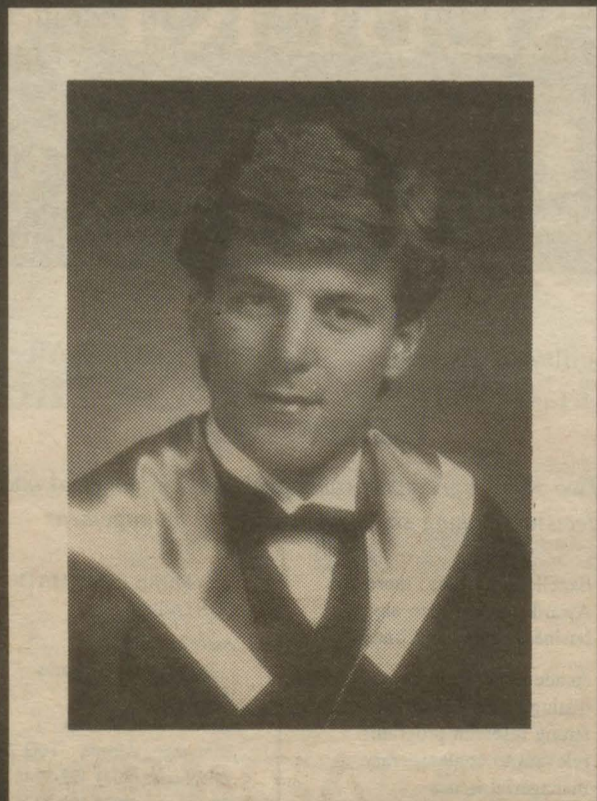
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Dal wins 4-1

SPORTS

Dal hockey shuts down Axemen

by Gordie Sutherland

Score: Dal 4, Acadia 1
Dal Scoreres: Mike Griffith, Joe Suk, Scott Milroy, and Gord Reid
Acadia Scoreres: Duane Dennis
Attendance: 700
Final shots on goal by: Acadia 37, Dal 34

The Dalhousie Hockey Tigers, buttressed by the superb goaltending performance of Pat McGarry, defeated the Acadia Axemen 4-1 in a Sunday afternoon affair at the Dalhousie Memorial Arena.

The contest came one year and one day after the Tigers beat the same Axemen team, at the same rink by a score of 5-1. Ironically, Dalhousie keeper Pat McGarry earned Player of the Game honours in both contests.

Sunday's win was a crucial one for the Tigers, who were upset 5-2 on Saturday night by the St. Mary's Huskies. The victory over Acadia allowed Dalhousie [7-2-2] to remain in first place in the Kelly Division with 16 points, two more than second place Cape Breton. The Axemen dropped to 6-5-0 but remained in third place.

Acadia outshot the Tigers 21-8 in the first period, but Dal head coach Darrell Young suggested that the shots on goal did not reflect how well his team actually played.

"I don't think there was anything going wrong in the first period," said Young. "I thought we played a good, fast pace. We were hitting them and laying our style. The shots they were getting were from outside the top of the circle and that is fine. They can shoot from there all night. We were taking away

the second shot and we were picking up the man."

The Tigers clearly controlled the last two periods. The black and gold used a fierce forechecking attack and on several occasions forced the Axemen defenders to give up the puck deep in their own end. Young compared their forechecking strategy to basketball's full court press.

Dal played 60 minutes of aggressive, tight-checking hockey. All four Tiger lines played well and their physical style appeared to wear down the Axemen. Former Pickering Junior "B" play Scott Milroy stood out for the Tigers as he handed out four or five open-ice body checks.

Rookie Todd Mondor led the Tiger defence by assisting on two goals. Mondor, a former Cornwall Royal [OHL], set up Dal's first and third goals by drilling point shots

that stayed low to the ice. On the first goal, forward Mike Griffith was planted in front of the Axemen goal and simply banged home the loose rebound. Scott Milroy scored the third goal by tipping a shot from Mondor over the shoulder of Acadia keeper Chris Churchill.

Pat McGarry had a super game in nets as he stopped 36 Acadia shots to aid the Tiger cause. McGarry, a commerce student, is in his second year with the team. Young, a former Dal goaltender, was very pleased with the play of McGarry. "Pat played a very strong game. In order to win you have to have a strong goaltender," he said. "When you are struggling to score, the goaltender has to be twice as strong."

McGarry, last season's Rookie of the Year, stopped 20 of Acadia's 21 first period shots and in the process put on a clinic on how to contain rebounds. The former Guelph Plater [OHL] goaltender lost his shutout bid when a Dal defenceman misfired on a clearing attempt which resulted in a give away to Axeman Duan Dennis who was positioned directly in front of the Tiger net. McGarry didn't have a chance on the play. The game ended with McGarry making a glove save right at the buzzer.

The Tigers were ranked number two in the nation last week but Young predicts that they will probably drop to fourth or fifth after splitting last week's games.

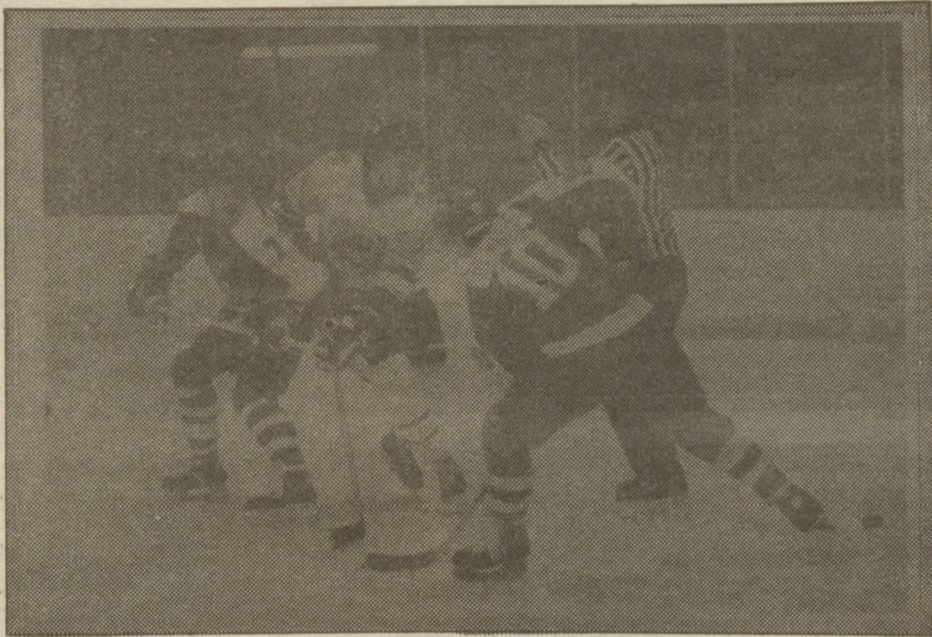


photo: Dana Cole

Dal player to become sandwich?

B-ball Tigers bump X

by Kevin Barrett

The Dalhousie Mens Basketball team split a pair of buzzer beating barn-burners last week and in doing so, sent a message to the teams in the A.U.A.A. Mens Basketball conference they will be a force to be reckoned with this season.

The Tigers (1-1) shocked the number one nationally ranked St.F.X. X-Men 79-77 last Tuesday before falling to the UPEI Panthers 74-71 on a last second layup by Panther guard Darryl Glenn Saturday afternoon at the Dalplex.

The Tigers had struggled to a 3-4 win loss record during the exhibition season and were thought to be in jeopardy of not winning a single game during the year. The opening games of the 1990-91 campaign changed all that though.

"We are glad to be 1-1", said freshman Marcus Williams, named Dal's player of the game against UPEI. "Nobody thought

we'd win a game but we will give everyone a go."

Coach Bev Greenlaw was content the way his young team played and emphasized the positive aspects of the effort last week. "We didn't play badly and our expectations certainly have changed from the start of the year. We still have some things to work on such as ball handling and passing," said Greenlaw.

Against X, Guard Keith Donovan provided the heroics from the foul line with no time left on the clock as he calmly sank two fouls shots, breaking a 77-77 tie. Donovan was awarded the shots after an unbelievable miscue by X. After stealing the ball with five seconds left and the score tied, Donovan heaved a desperation shot from center court as time expired. He was fouled during the attempt by an X player and went to the line to seal their fate.

X -coach Steve Konchalski simply called the play "dumb",

referring to the lack of concentration on his players' part.

The full house at the Dalplex had plenty to cheer about as Dal jumped out to an early lead and at one point held a 36-24 edge. X, behind the play of Richard Bella, came back to take the lead early in the second half and held it until the Tigers, fueled once again by the outside shooting of Donovan (21 pts) and David Pacquette (16 pts) stormed back. The Tigers went on a late 11-4 run to set up the opportunity for the win.

On Saturday, Dal lead most of the way but a pair of Brett Wood three pointers gave the Panthers the lead 66-62 with under four minutes to play. Dal responded by going on a 8-0 run, thanks to a Donovan three and a bucket each by Dean Thibodeau (14 pts) and Williams to lead 71-69.

With 48 seconds remaining, Dal had possession of the ball but a missed Dal field goal was corralled

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SMU 3-time losers

by Kevin Barrett

I was as excited as many SMU football fans when Chris Flynn began to paint an all too familiar picture for the SMU Huskies in the Vanier Cup Final in Toronto last Saturday. Flynn rallied the Huskies from an early deficit and was driving the team to the winning touchdown, putting the perfect cap on a wonderful career as the top player in C.I.A.U. football history. The only thing that stood in his way was 36 yards of Saskatchewan Husky territory.

The script was exactly the same one Flynn had written one week earlier in the Atlantic Bowl win over the Western Ontario Mustangs. Fall behind 14 - 0, come back to tie, watch the defense play outstanding in a number of goal line stances, and then rescue the team, the university, and the whole A.U.A.A. conference by driving to victory in heart stopping fashion.

However, in the Vanier there was one factor that Flynn hadn't counted on and could not control. Sport historians will tell you of the famed Curse of the Bambino that was placed on the Boston Red Sox after they sold Babe Ruth in 1918. There would be no more championships for the Sox because of this move. It may be only coincidence but the Red Sox have not captured a World Series title since that time. Flynn may have run into a curse of his own on Saturday that had more to do with the defeat than the Huskies from Saskatchewan did.

This curse may go down in history as Skydome 4 - 3. With the exception of the football fans in Atlantic Canada, most "experts" felt the SMU Huskies were an overrated team and that they have benefited from weak opponents to rack up extraordinary statistics. None of these so called experts gave SMU much of a chance to win it all and were very quick to jump all over Flynn when the Vanier was over. What a relief for them when the Western Huskies took home the crown.

Before the big win over Western, these high authority figures of Canadian football were worried and were praying for something to stop the force of Flynn. Skydome 4 - 3 was a last ditch effort on behalf of the gods of football in Upper and Western Canada to keep universities most cherished football prize out of the Maritimes.

Flynn appeared to have conquered any foreshadowing signs of the curse in the Atlantic Bowl but could not beat its power in the confines of the Skydome.

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VIA

Women's team dominate meet

by Ian Robertson

This weekend in Sackville, the Dalhousie women's swim team proved they are a major force to be reckoned with by winning more races and gathering more points than all their AUAA competition combined. The Dal women emerged from the pool with 11 victories in 15 races, amassing 202 points compared to second place Acadia's 57. The University of New Brunswick finished with 48 points, Memorial with 47 and host Mount Allison with 11. The Tigers' victory came despite the absence of some key team members.

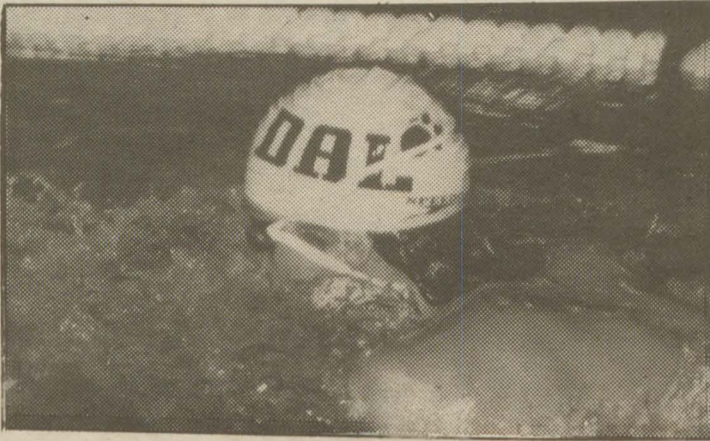
The men placed second in a field of four teams. UNB won with 158 points to Dal's 116, while Acadia

and Memorial trailed with 48 and 28 respectively.

The women's awesome win was led by double winners Katy Laycock (200 and 400 I.M.), Maria MacPherson (100 and 200 breaststroke). Christy Gustavison (200 free) was the other individual winner for Dal. MacDonald, MacPherson, Laycock and Kelly Andrews combined for a win in the 400 medley/relay, while Gustavison, Andrews, Sandra Netzel and Heidi Moores took the final gold of the meet in the 400 freestyle relay.

Missing their top two swimmers, the men still managed to win 7 of 15 events. Jason Shannon was a triple winner for the Tigers, taking the 100 and 200 meter backstroke and the 200 I.M. Other winners

included Jason Cross (100 free), Jason Jardine (200 free), and Sean Andrews (100 fly). Shannon, Andrews, Cross and Richard Peter combined to win the 400 medley relay.



Dal photo: Maria Patriquin

Said women's co-captain MacDonald, "Even though it's still relatively early in the season for us, we're trying to put together solid swims to get momentum and regain the AUAA championship title from UNB. We have another two and a half months of training before the championships, and if this meet is any indication, Dal should be able to recapture it."

Next on the swimming agenda is Christmas training camp at Wellesley College in Boston, Dec. 28-Jan. 5. The Tigers return to AUAA competition in January.

SMU chokes

• continued from page 18

Maybe but after further investigation of the following points you might not be so sure.

Point # 1 On the first drive of the fourth frame, with SMU driving, running back Sean Mongey fumbled the ball and Saskatchewan recovered setting up what turned out to be the Vanier Cup winning score. Mongey fumbled on the 43 yard line.

Point # 2 On the next drive SMU looked to get back in the game and were driving again when Flynn tossed an interception on a botched screen play. The line of scrimmage on the play was the 43.

Point # 3 Late in the game, after SMU began what was surely the miracle drive, Skydome 4 - 3 realized it needed more assistance in defeating the force of Flynn. Skydome 4 - 3 enlisted the help of its neighbors and then the cruelest twist of fate occurred. With the ball lined up on the seemingly safe 36 yard line, Flynn dropped back and rolled to his right. He never saw the Saskatchewan lineman from behind and upon contact, Flynn fumbled. The fumble occurred on the 41 yard line, two yards from the 43.

Coincidence???

Maybe we should have been alerted in the Atlantic Bowl when SMU running back Calvin Scott fumbled on the first play from scrimmage setting up Western's first score. Scott fumbled on the 43 yard line.

Let's hope that Skydome 4-3 has no further effects on A.U.A.A. teams as they drive to championships. I send my congratulations to Chris Flynn and SMU on a great season and wish Flynn the best of luck in what should be an exceptional pro career. However watch out if he is drafted 27th overall this year in the C.F.L. draft (4th round, 3rd selection).

In the end, Flynn, the 4th year, 3-time Hec Creighton Award winner

didn't stand a chance. While it appeared that SMU was going to win, the curse took full effect in the final frame of Saturday's contest. In the 4th quarter of the game, the Huskies from SMU turned over the ball 3 times. Skydome 4 - 3???

X bumped

• continued from page 17

by the Panthers and Peter Gordon was fouled going to the hoop with 15 ticks remaining. Despite the loud shouts of the some 200 fans in attendance he made both throws, tying the game. Dal inbounced the ball and as they had all afternoon showed good patience with their half court game.

"All afternoon we wanted to drive the lane and get them to drop

back so that we could kick the ball out to Keith (Donovan) or Dave (Pacquette) for the outside jumpers" said Williams after the game.

This time though, Glenn stole the ball from Donovan and raced the length of the floor to make the left handed layup to clinch the win with one second left. Dal tried a long full length pass but it went for nought as UPEI won 74-71.

Dal received strong play on defense in the first half as UPEI had trouble hitting their outside shots and when they tried to work inside, Thibodeau shut them down.

His five blocks in the first half helped spark the Tigers to an early 17-8 lead. The Panthers Gordon got untracked and began to make his shots, sending the Panthers to the dressing room with a slim 38-37 halftime lead. Dal exploded at the start of the second half and looked to be in a position to win the game before UPEI rebounded and got close, setting the stage for Glenn.

The Tigers played last night against Acadia and will see their next home court action in the new year.



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In 1820, the proud heritage of Keith's India Pale Ale began when Alexander first inscribed his name on a bottle of his brew.

In those days, Abraham Lincoln and Charles Darwin were young lads who were still learning to read and write. And the fellow who would eventually become the first Prime Minister of Canada was only five years old, sitting on his mother's knee.

Meanwhile, Alexander Keith was hard at work establishing his new brewery. From the very beginning, he hoped to gain his share of public support by paying strict attention to his craft.

Soon Alexander acquired a reputation as a man who worked slowly and carefully, taking

the time to get things right. The merits of this philosophy were confirmed by the taste of his India Pale Ale.

It was a taste that seemed to call for celebration among friends. Guests would arrive at Alexander's home, happily anticipating the usual feast of roast beef, plum pudding and fine ale. They understood that Alexander's name on a bottle of ale was assurance of a quality brew.

Decades have passed into history, but Alexander's name endures. In Nova Scotia today, he remains as well known as any of the great men who were his contemporaries.

Because we still brew Alexander Keith's India Pale Ale his way.



THOSE WHO LIKE IT, LIKE IT A LOT



DALHOUSIE

Dal astronaut returns

by Paul Hodgson

On Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7.30 pm, in the McInnes Room of the SUB, the Dalhousie Science Society and Geology Department are pleased to present Dr. Kathryn Sullivan of NASA.

Dr. Sullivan, a California native, became a Dalhousie student in 1973. She received her Ph.D. in Marine Geology from Dalhousie in 1978. On Oct. 5, 1984, Dr.

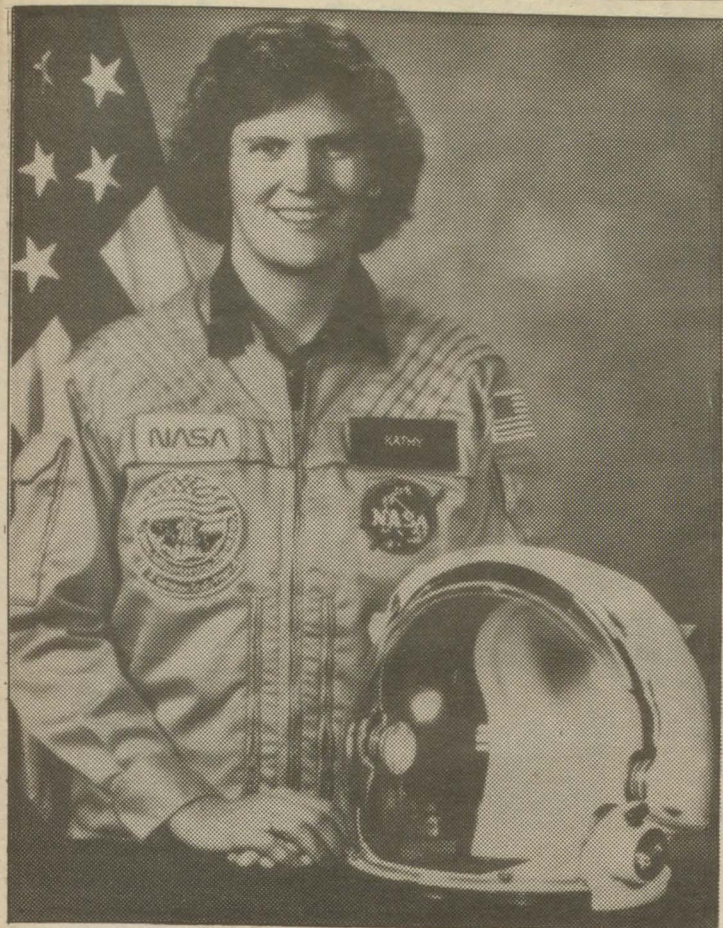
Sullivan, along with six others including Dr. Marc Garneau of the Canadian Navy, were launched into space on the Space Shuttle Challenger.

Not only was Dr. Sullivan one of the first six women to become an astronaut candidate, she was also the first American woman (and the first Dalhousie student) to walk in space. The first woman to walk in space was Savitskaya, a citizen of the Soviet Union. In-

cluded in the one and a half pounds of personal articles she was allowed to bring into space was Dalhousie University's flag.

In April 1990, Dr. Sullivan was back in space, this time in the Space Shuttle Discovery, to launch the Hubble Space Telescope (H.S.T.). She will also be on the trip in two years time for its repair.

This presentation by Kathryn promises to be an interesting and informative experience and I strongly encourage all to attend.



First Dal Graduate in space, Kathryn Sullivan.

Dal staff to hold rally

by Alex Burton

"Students know they might face a strike in January 1991" says George Evans, President of the Dalhousie Staff Association (DSA), in a press release dated November 27.

The warning comes after the DSA and the Dalhousie Administration have failed to reach an agreement while bargaining through a provincially appointed conciliator.

The DSA has announced plans to hold a rally on December 4 in front of the School of Business in an attempt to put pressure on the Administration to settle the dispute.

The chief negotiator for the DSA, Bette Yetman, says "the members of this union, 74 percent of whom earn less than \$25,000 per year, can not take another wage settlement less than the cost of living. But that is exactly what management is proposing."

The DSA says approximately 500 to 700 will attend the 12:30 rally, and is expecting support from the Dalhousie Faculty Association, staff from other unions on campus, and students.

Michael Roughneen, chief negotiator for the Administration, says the tactic doesn't surprise him. "It's not unusual for bargaining teams to show support for their unit."

Roughneen says he has no idea how close the two sides are to

reaching an agreement. "I haven't had a formal, or informal reply to the comprehensive proposal we made on the last day of conciliation," he says. "I don't know the DSA position at this point other than what I read in the newspapers."

Roughneen says a strike will not force the university to close down, but admits he is not sure what would happen if members of other unions or students refused to cross a DSA picket line. "That is an academic matter. It is not at all my sphere of operation."

Roughneen says the Senate would most likely deal with such a situation if it arose.

Women at Dal

Toni Gorée not the weak link

by Kim Schofield

Toni Gorée is a student at Dalhousie enrolled in the International Development Studies program. Gorée is a 35 year old black single mother of six children. Gorée started university five years ago, before which she did secretarial work and worked as a waitress. Gorée move to university came when she realized that, although being only a mother was personally rewarding, it was economically unrewarding. Gorée hopes to use her university degree to help better the situation of black Nova Scotians and blacks abroad.

Being black, a woman, single mother, and a student at Dalhousie often proves a difficult, if not impossible, situation. Gorée has not been welcomed or encouraged within the university community. She has received negative messages from both the university and Nova Scotia Department of Social Services alike.

A long term goal, according to Gorée is to increase the number of blacks, especially black women, at Dalhousie. She admits that affirmative action programs are not always the most viable or workable options, but at this time it is all we have to work with. Gorée believes that some compensation is owed to

those who have for so long been denied basic human rights. Racism or sexism, admits Gorée, does not have one solution, for it is so deeply entrenched in modern day society. Gorée hopes that affirmative action programs are an indication that society is admitting a wrong and is committed to change the social re-

ality of the oppressed. This, however, she admits is doubtful.

Despite Gorée's accomplishments she does not necessarily view herself as a role model but rather one woman in the chain of liberation, not wanting to be the weak link. Gorée sees her main accomplishment as survival.



Dal photo: Rochelle Owen

International Development Studies student Toni Gorée.

ATTENTION MATURE STUDENTS

The Mature Students Association is hosting a

Christmas Celebration
(Cheese and Beverages will be served)

7 to 10 pm

Friday, December 7, 1990
Room 315 SUB

ALL MATURE STUDENTS ARE WELCOME
Please Bring a Guest

ATTENTION GRADS

Graduates who wish to have their photo appear in the 1991 yearbook must have their photo taken and a small black and white print delivered to the yearbook office no later than **January 20, 1991.**

For more information contact the yearbook office at **494-3542**

ATTENTION GRADS

SEE YA IN JANUARY!



GRADUATES

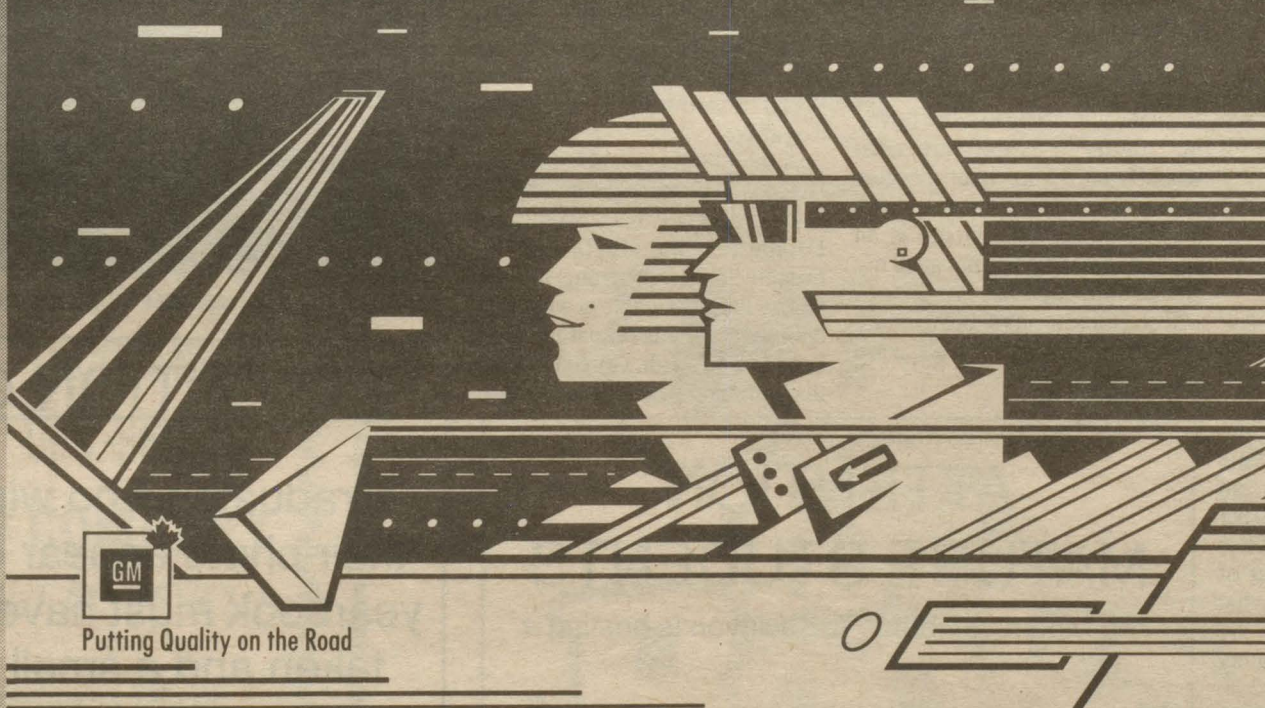
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†The GM Graduate Program cannot be combined with the GM Employee Purchase Program.

Kalend ar

SATURDAY 1

Jubal's Lyre will sponsor a concert of **Advent and Christmas Music**. Lutenist Karol von Feggelein performs with St. Mary's Basilica Choir. Admission is \$10 or \$7 for students and seniors. St. Mary's Basilica.

Traditional Christmas music and history of Black Dance performance are featured as the Black Cultural Center of Nova Scotia presents its annual Christmas Concert. The Public is invited. Adults-\$3 and Children-\$1.

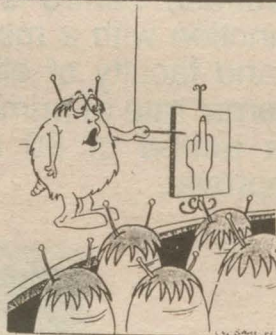
SUNDAY 2

Symphony Nova Scotia will present special Christmas concert with the Aeolian singers in the Grace United Church. Music by Benjamin Brittain & Tchaikovsky will be featured. For info. call 421-7311. Sunday is **Movie Night** at the **Grawood!** 8 p.m. All ages welcome, admission free. Movie T.B.A.

TUESDAY 4

The **Dalhousie Women's Group** will be meeting in the SUB at 6:30 p.m. For information call 429-1161.

Sculpture Thierry Delva will give a talk about his carved sculptures in the exhibit, **Firmly Rooted in Cultivar**. At the Mt. St. Vincent Art Gallery, 8 p.m.



AND HERE WE HAVE A VERY POPULAR EARTH GESTURE TO GREET THEIR LEADERS

WEDNESDAY 5

Film: The Landscape of Pleasure; From Impressionism to Expressionism This section focuses on the "ectstatic contemplation of pleasure and nature touching on the paintings of Monet, Cezanne, Gauguin, Matisse in France; and Frankenthaler, Pollock, and Diebenkorn in America." At the Dal. Art Gallery 12 p.m. and 8 p.m. **The Caribbean Societies of Dal. and Mt. St. Vincent** presents a night of raucous **Good Time Reggae** and plenty of music at the Flamingo. Admission \$3.

THURSDAY 6

Alan Ruffman, will give an illustrated talk about Arthur Lismer's impression of the effects of the Halifax Explosion, at the Mt. St. Vincent Art Gallery, 8 p.m.



Youth Help Line needs volunteers to provide referral & immediate day counselling to callers. Contact Lee Wilson 422-2048.

Put your ideas into action. Let them be heard on **EARTH ACTION**, every Friday at 5:45 p.m. on C.K.D.U.F.M. For more info. call C.K.D.U.

The **AIDS Memorial Quilt (Names Project)** will be displayed at the Gorsebrook School at the corner of Robie and South St., Friday, Nov. 30, 7.30-10.00 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, 10.00 am-6.00 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2, 12.00-5.00 p.m. Sponsored by the Metro Area Committee on AIDS (MACAIDS).

The **Friday at Four Lecture** "AIDS: Progress in Research and Problems of Priority" will be given on Nov. 30 by Anna Skalka at the Tupper Building, Theatre E, 4 p.m. "The Marriage of Bette and Boo" will be presented by Dal Theatre Productions on Dec. 1 at the Cohn, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Dalhousie Student Union **council meeting** on Dec. 2, 12 p.m. All are welcome.

Last Day of Classes Dec. 6! Right on! Bananza! Oh me, oh my!

A **craft show** will be held at the Dalplex from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. Call the Dalplex for more details.

French Canadian singer-songwriter **Lucie Blue Tremblay** will be presented by Jezebel Productions, Saturday Dec. 8 at The Church, 5657 North Street. Special guests Rose Vaughn, Cathy Porter and Pam Mason in trio. Admission \$10 regular, \$8 low-wage/students/seniors. Doors open at 7.30 p.m.

TLF

Three Lines Free

Computer scientist excuse #5: "Maybe God doesn't want this application to work."

Those who can, do. Those who can't, raise fees. -Quote Man

More bad news about Milli Vanilli. Turns out there's only one of them. One guy plays both parts.

Rutabaga: A-Simply-Super-Heavenly-Oracular-Luscious-Entity, is what you are...-geek-

R: Always when you go away, all pleasures leave too, But memories of our past seem to stay, thus 1/2 of our jobs renew.

Michelle: I'd cut off my knees, and my knees'll kneel around you, yes it's true...I love you. -Chris-

Interesting situation: Bush goes to visit the troops...doesn't he realize how dangerous Sudan is? One bomb could ruin Bush's whole day...sheesh.

To all people taking chemistry: Recent break-thru shows that sucrose has the same affect on crying babies as does morphine...sucrose raises the pain threshold.

Martha, thanks fo the kisses. -u no-

Life is a play in which we all may contribute verse: What will yours be? Write to the TLF

Craig at the computer lab? When you wear shoes all day, how does the dirt get in between your toes? -the inquiring mind-

Streak-of-the-week club: If anyone is interested in serving your community by getting naked anonymously once a year on campus, call 429-6827 and ask for Dave, this isn't a joke.

Martin Man: Czeching out, headin' home. See you soon Pretty Boy.

Blatant space filler

by Fred Pickling

This is the first in a weekly series the Gazette will be holding on outstanding staff members and their lives.

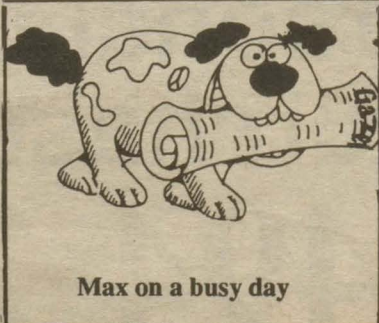
Max (see photo, attached) is head of the Gazette's distribution department. He alone is responsible for delivering the 10,000 copies of the paper which are put out each week.

"It's a dog-eat-dog world out there," he says, "I can only carry one paper in my jaws at a time, and that means 10,000 trips to the different drop-off points in Metro. Those journeys to Gottingen sure are a pain, especially in winter."

Max is, like most other Gazette employees, a volunteer. He's a part-time Chemistry student, who one day wants to work in Ken-L-Ration's research and development department. "The paper teaches me a lot about working with people. That's important for a dog."

Max lists his pet peeves as "fake names for authors, bogus photographs, and blatant filler. It makes me sick to see how many people complain about the Gazette but can't invest the time it takes to participate. You don't see dogs doing that, do you?"

Max likes to relax with a beer every now and then, but he's care-



Max on a busy day

ful to outline the potential for liquor abuse. "I keep it down to three bowls a night, and never -- never - drink and walk."



Even santa likes the Gazette this year. He'll be bringing us treats galore.

Too bad he's just a pagan ritual.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Living With Cancer. An information and support group program for cancer patients, their families & friends, meet on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the N.S. Cancer Treatment Foundation, Dixon Building, University Avenue. For info call 861-4785.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Wanted: Energetic campus travel rep. interested in promoting windsurfing vacations. Great free trip incentives! Fax resume to (604) 737-8849. Include reading week and end of exam dates.

No more Gazette!

At least until next year. That's right -- this is the last issue of 1990. If you didn't like it, you'll have to wait until January to tell us. If you liked it, however, we'll take your praise and gifts before the yuletide season. So there.

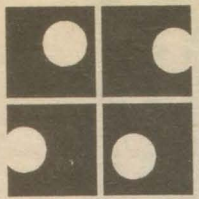
WINTER CARNIVAL

GENERAL MEETING: Monday Dec 3

WHERE: Green Room DSU

TIME: 6 pm

All those interested in helping with this years carnival are encouraged to attend.

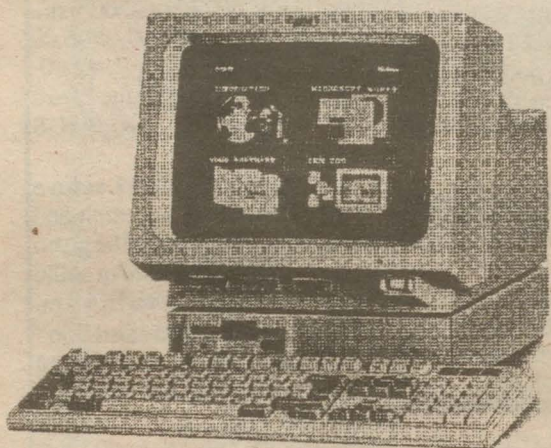


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The Personal Computer Purchase Centre is pleased to announce its computer financing program. In conjunction with a major national bank, PCPC is offering all full-time students, staff, and faculty of eligible institutions financing for their computer purchase at an interest rate of prime plus one percent. Examples given below are financed over a period of 80 months with no money down. All financing subject to credit approval.



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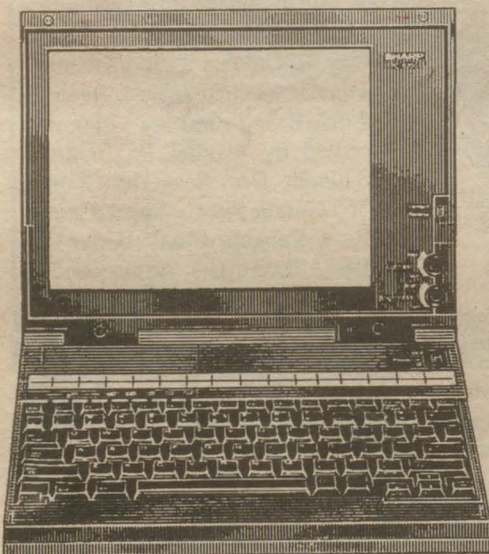
\$48/Month*



ZENITH 286Lp+

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20Mb Hard Disk
VGA Color Graphics
386sx Upgradeable

\$54/Month*



SHARP PC-4721

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PC/XT Compatible

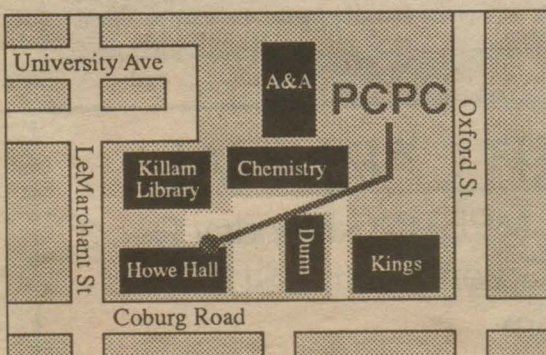
\$46/Month*



APPLE Macintosh Classic

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Mouse

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This map is not to scale.

Personal Computer Purchase Centre

494-2626

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