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is repugnant to everyone,
most hardened criminals.
ek, one such assault is the
of our feature and we're asking
to solve it.

ny night, April 20, 1990, a
old woman returned home
ending the evening studying
exam with a friend. At her
located at 80 Duke St, Saint
he changed and went to bed
book. She called a friend,
or a bit, studied and at about
t, turned the lights off and
sleep.

was abruptly awakened by a
ing on her. He had his arm
her chest and a hand on her
The man demanded that she
n her Personal Touch banking
number. She tried to get up
pushed back into the bed and
began to undress herself.
tempted to push him away; he
d her in the face and her head
against the head board of the
he assaulted her, he kept
ding that she give him her
g card number. When he
d, he left and escaped through
r door.

e victim managed to get out of
n to the rear door and locked it.
n, she summoned the police
quickly arrived at the scene.

Investigation by the Saint John
e force indicates that the
er most probably got into the
ment through the rear door. He
through the residence, found the
's purse and banking card and
went into the bedroom.

Description of the suspect is as
follows:

man, believed to be about 24
of age. He had shoulder length
hair, layered in different
s; he had a mustache and at the
a shadow of a beard. He was
ing a sweatshirt, a jacket and
jeans.

Police advise that some of the
stolen from the victim have
recovered. However, the
ity of the aggressor remains
own. Can you help?

Saint John & Western District
e Stoppers will pay a minimum
00 for information that leads to
arrest of the person responsible
his sexual assault. If you have
information about this case or
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York University students form anti-war coalition

by Douglas Saunders

Toronto (CUP)--York University students have formed an anti-war coalition to protest the presence of Canadian and US troops in the Persian Gulf.

About 200 students took part in the coalition's first activity, a Nov. 15 "teach-in." And organizers are expecting a big turnout at a Nov. 24 rally.

"People don't like the war and find it bloody and unacceptable, but they haven't heard any reasons to oppose it yet," said Phil Jackson, a coalition organizer.

David McNally, a political science professor in the coalition, compared the teach-in to similar actions taken during anti-war days of the Vietnam war.

"The important thing about the teach-ins in the mid-1960s was they allowed thousands and thousands of young people to hear the other side, what the media wasn't saying," he said.

He said a war in the gulf "would transcend the proportions of Vietnam both in terms of death and in the numbers of people involved."

Krissa Fay, a first-year arts student, said she joined the coalition "because I don't want to see a war happen in the gulf and I don't want to see Canada and the US involved in it."

The coalition decided to only

protest the presence of North American troops in the gulf and avoid political statements so none of the participants would feel alienated, organizers said.

Some campus groups, however, support the North American presence in the gulf.

"We believe that Canada

should support the international effort to fight Iraq's invasion and the rescue of Kuwait," said Menahem Neuer, a member of the Jewish Federation of Students.

"But we hope they would opt for the most humane approach," he added.

The York Arab Students' Association does not have an official position on the troops in the gulf, said Ziad Bouri, an association member.

"Personally, I feel this problem should be solved

within the Arab League," Bouri said. "I am against all occupations, but I do not think (the Iraqi invasion) is an issue for Canada or the United States."

Students across Canada declared Nov. 21 as National Day Against Racism

Press Release

Students in Canada take action against the growing problem of racism on campus. Students recognize that racism not only manifests itself on an individual level in the form of prejudices, but also on an institutional level, in our existing power structures.

Every person has a right to work and study in an environment free of prejudices, discrimination and oppression. This is why students across the country declared November 21, 1990, as "National Day of Action Against Racism".

In New Brunswick, the student associations joined in the fight against racism on campuses. The Canadian Federation of Students - New Brunswick's chairperson, Chantelle Hanley, said "this day is meant to bring to the attention of the community the problem of racism on our campuses. The universities are supposed to be open minded and unafraid of new and indifferent but that is not always the case."

The Day of Action Against Racism is being recognized by over 400,000 students across the country in the hopes that steps can be taken to help solve the injustice done to people in our institutions.



Posters were distributed around campus for National Day against Racism.

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