

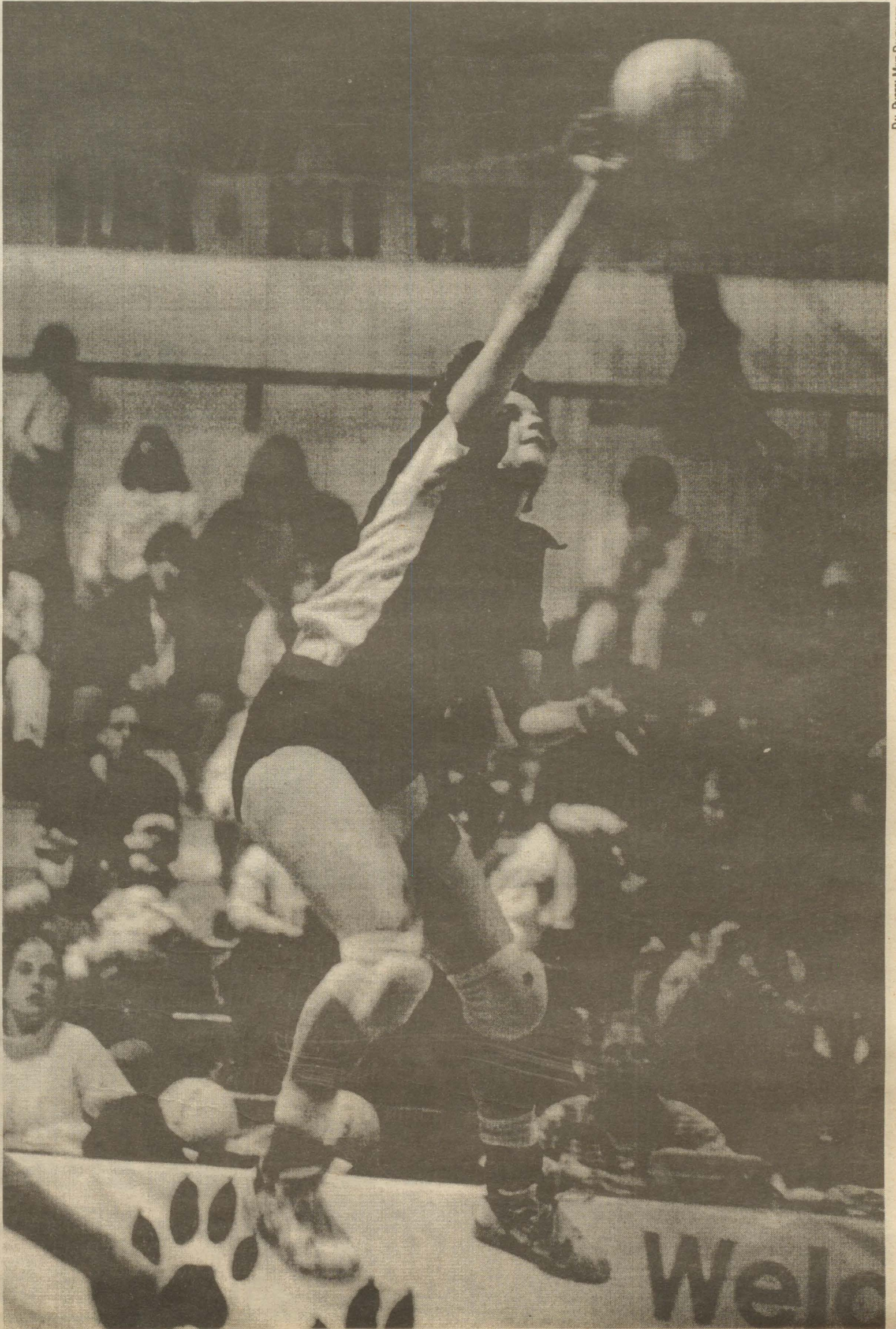
the Gazette

Volume 125 Number 21

Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

March 11, 1993

Congratulations Dal! 7 AQA titles '92-93



DAL PHOTO: MIKE DAVENPORT

The Dalhousie Student Union is now accepting applications for:

HONOUR AWARDS FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS

The Awards include the following

Malcolm Honour Award

The Gold "D"

The Silver "D"

Certificates of Distinction

Applications for these awards can be picked up and dropped off to the

Student Union office, Room 222 Dalhousie SUB.

For more information contact:

Dennis MacNeil, Room 222, Dal SUB

494 - 1106

Deadline for applications is March 19 at 4:00 pm.

Pauper's Pizza

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applications are invited from students of every discipline for the position of

ASSISTANT OMBUD

The Office of the Ombud provides information and advice regarding procedures of mediation and redress in the University Community. The Office assists students and others who face problems relating to academics, finances, and housing, and recommends changes to policies which prove to be unfair or inequitable.

In choosing the successful Assistant Ombud applicant, preference may be given to those individuals who would be able to serve as Ombud in the following year if asked to do so.
Monthly honorarium to be paid.

Submit a covering letter and resumé to: **Student Services, Room 410, Student Union Building, Dalhousie University, B3H 3J5.**

APPLICATIONS CLOSE : NOON, MARCH 15, 1993

OFFICE OF THE OMBUD

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CROSSCANADA

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TORONTO (CUP) Studying in a recession that has severely reduced building development across Canada, today's architecture students are afraid that there won't be much to look forward to after graduation.

Statistics on construction values in Metro Toronto, the industry professional architects depend on for their livelihood, show a significant drop in activity. According to statistics Canada, the construction values for residential and non-residential units in Metro Toronto dropped by approximately 50 per cent between 1989 and 1991, from \$10 billion to \$5 billion.

Professors in the faculty say because architecture is so closely linked to Canada's faltering development industry, architecture graduates are being particularly hard-hit by the recession.

"When developers stop spending money, when they stop building, you're going to have a poor market for grads," said Linda Irvine, an assistant professor in landscape architecture.

Students on their way to completing degrees in architecture and landscape architecture say even after the five years of academic and practical training the faculty demands, job prospects aren't good.

Little black (blank) book

MONTREAL (CUP) — Dan Etcheverry spent two and a half years making up fictitious names when his fraternity brothers asked who he was dating. Last November, he finally came out.

"I was tired of playing games and hiding everything. So I started telling a few close friends I was gay and then I told the fraternity," said Etcheverry, a Concordia political science student and member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"I was really nervous they wouldn't accept me. But I was actually very surprised. They said 'You're gay. So what. No problem.'"

Etcheverry said he joined Tau Kappa Epsilon in his first semester at Concordia to make friends. When he realized he was gay, he was afraid of coming out because he was afraid of being rejected.

"In any group you belong to, you'll think there are homophobes and I didn't want to confront it," he said. "But when I finally did it, I realized there was nothing to confront."

On the job training cost

TORONTO (CUP) A Worker's Compensation Board (WCB) proposal could mean thousands of students will find themselves with no place to do the practical training their degrees require, critics say.

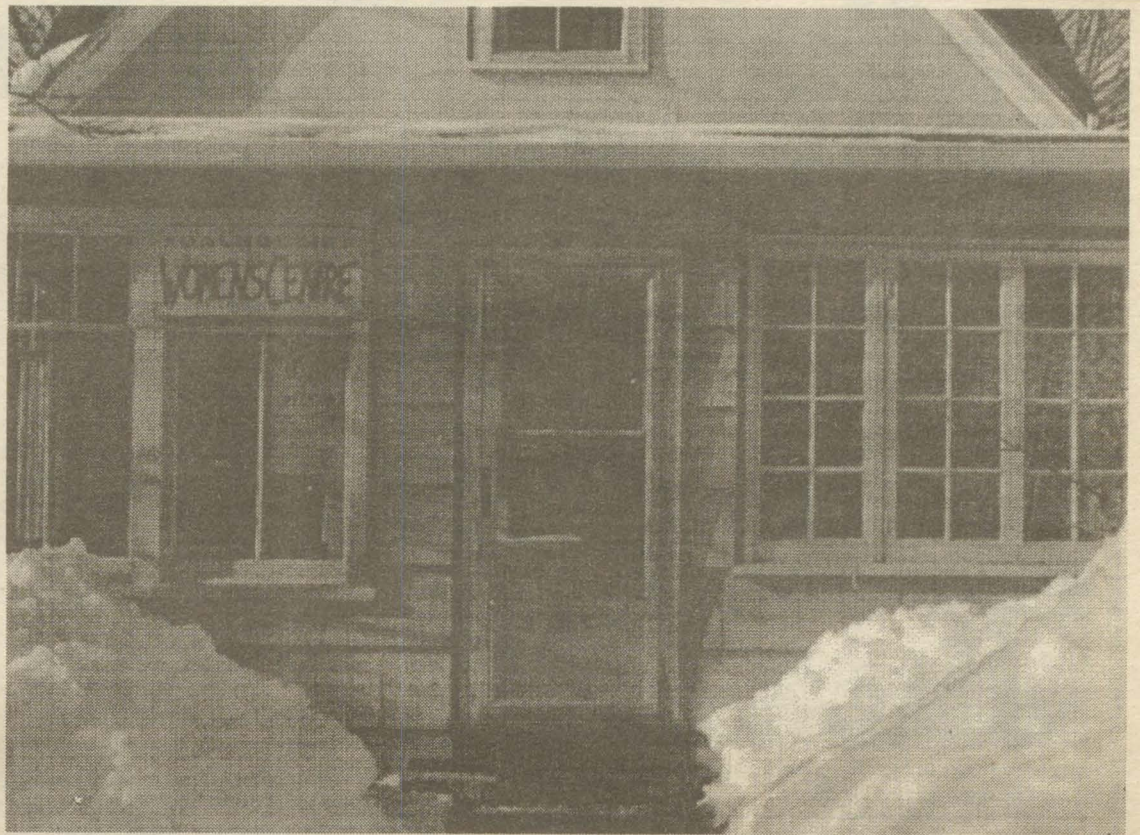
The proposal would require employers to foot the bill for worker's compensation coverage for their unpaid student placements.

"If the employers were required to pay, most (students) would find their placement in jeopardy," said Ian Calvert, executive director for the Ontario Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

Under the new plan, 50 000 college and 20 000 university students in fields as diverse as nursing, physical therapy, pharmacy and police work would come under the extended umbrella of the WCB, said Calvert.

In the past, student trainees were not taken into account when the WCB assessed rates employers would have to pay. Elizabeth Brown, WCB's senior policy analyst, said the current proposal is a response to employer concerns over whether they were liable for damages if student trainees got hurt on the job.

Student reps say while it is true that accident coverage for trainees is insufficient, if employers who are already doing a "civic duty" by taking on trainees are asked to pay more to worker's comp, they will stop taking students altogether.



DAL PHOTO: MIKE DAVENPORT

A very happy birthday!

by Judy Reid

Fourteen months of petitioning, fundraising, organizing, canvassing and campaigning have resulted in a small yellow house on South Street, number 6143, becoming the home of Dalhousie's first ever Women's Centre.

To coincide with International Women's day, the Centre officially opened on Monday, March 8 to the cheers of more than fifty women, men and children.

"It's amazing the diversity of the people helping us," said Candida Rifkind, VP external for the Dalhousie Student Union.

As part of the celebrations, Robin Mackinnon from Nova Scotia College of Art and Design sang a traditional folk ballad. Barb Harris, the President's Advisor on Women described an experience she had a student at McGill. She was one of hundreds and hundreds of women arrested during a women only demonstration in 1968/69 to protest a new by-law banning all demonstrations.

"We've been the ones prepared to put ourselves on the line," she said. "Remember all those women who made it possible to have a Women's Centre at Dalhousie."

Activist, poet and educator Maxine Tynes read aloud her poem *Woman Quest* and expressed her joy in the Women's Centre becoming a reality. "Virginia Wolfe said we have to have a room of our own," said Tynes. "Well now we've got a house of our own!"

After the ribbon cutting ceremony, the crowd moved into the Centre where it was standing room only. The opening was a success, but it appeared that those involved in the opening of the Women's Centre had little time to savor any sense of accomplishment.

"What do we do now?! We have

to run it!" exclaimed Rifkind. "We need volunteers for filing, collecting resources, talking to women coming in, talking to men coming in..." and the list went on.

Right now the greatest concern is the upcoming referendum running from Tuesday, March 16 to Thursday, March 18. By voting, students decide if a \$2.00 levy per full-time student and \$1.00 levy per part-time student, from their student fees should support the Women's Centre.

"I'm voting yes," said human being Peter Edwards, "because it's about time that Dalhousie had something progressive going on. I think it will be great when students accept the responsibility of keeping this going."

Sandra Tounishey from the Dalhousie Employment Equity Centre encouraged students to take the time to make an informed vote. "Until you've actually come to a women's centre you can't know what good they do," she said. "If you come, check it out and see what they do, you'll see that \$2.00 is not a lot of money to pay for it."

When asked why students should vote in favour of the levy, Rifkind simply replied, "We need the money." Funding would go towards hiring a

staff person, buying necessary equipment as well as making the centre accessible to wheelchair users.

"One of the factors in choosing this location is that it is the most easily made accessible," explained Tryna Booth. "By voting yes, people can show their support for women friends, families and partners."

The Centre will be offering a resource library referral service for women and men with one room reserved for women only.

"If men want to come in and want to know how to help, the door is wide open," said Tounishey.

One woman, Anna Quon said she can see why the Centre should be open to men, but stressed the need of having a 'safe place'. "It's important that there should be a certain place only for women," she said. "Women are so used to being in front of men's eyes and doing things because of them."

Noon, Tuesday found Tryna Booth and Lara Morris smiling and sitting on the front porch of the small yellow house on South Street. "It hit me last night," said Morris. "We finally have a Women's Centre."

"And we just can't stop smiling," added Booth.



A couple of proud parents

GRAWOOD

TODAY

VOLUME 1 ISSUE 1
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ENTERTAINMENT:



Moxy Fruvous entertains a packed crowd at the Grawood on their last road trip to Halifax.

March 18th, 9:00pm, Moxy Fruvous returns to the Grawood

... And here's just a few of the things people have to say about them!

Toronto's big buzz act, bigger things seem inevitable for Moxy Fruvous.

-John Sakamoto, Toronto Sun
"The big hit of the Vancouver Folk Festival"

-John Mackie, Vancouver Sun

"Sharp-witted and full of energy, they entertain and enlighten with their insightful lyrics and spirited music."

-Lynn Harvey, Producer-Juno Awards, 1989-1992

"An offbeat winner! Going all the way to a major deal!"

-The Record

"That's wonderful! That's Moxy Fruvous... there is no Fruvous in the dictionary..."

-Peter Gzowski, CBC Morningside

"Moxy Fruvous is poised to break out onto the scene..."

-Peter Howell, Toronto Star

Pregnancy no challenge - Dal

by Kelly Morrissey

Discrimination is alive and well at Dalhousie, according to one part-time professor. Recently, Martine Jaquot, of Dal's French department, sent the *Gazette* a letter to express her concerns surrounding discrimination she suffered as a pregnant woman. Her complaints stem from her inability to obtain maternity leave or a handicapped parking permit at Dalhousie. She has been working for the university for three years, and is currently pregnant with her second child.

Since she has difficulty walking due to abdominal pains directly associated with her pregnancy, Jaquot requested a special parking permit. After contacting the Chair of the Parking and Security committee, Mr. William Louche, Mme. Jaquot was refused a handicap permit based upon the decision that "the committee has not generally viewed pregnancy as a condition which would normally present a sufficient mobility challenge to justify issuing a reserved permit."

As a native of France, Jaquot finds it even more difficult to understand the reasoning behind the committee's decision. "In France there is

always a number of seats on the subways reserved specifically for the handicapped as well as for pregnant women." Jaquot strongly believes that this type of discrimination towards women should not be tolerated, suggesting discrimination against pregnant women "happens everyday, and it is high time for women to come forward to tell their own stories."

Mme. Jaquot has also been denied maternity leave. With the for-

such ordeals. Two years ago, Jaquot was pregnant with her first child, and faced with the same difficulties, she contacted the administration. Unfortunately, the administration showed little sympathy for Jaquot. "They do not understand my problem, nor do they seem to care at all." During this time, she was given two weeks leave and was responsible for finding a replacement to cover her absence.

Concerning her recent request for leave, the head of the French department has sent Jaquot letters indicating it is her obligation to once again find a replacement. Fortunately, since there are three assistants from France requested by the university each year, Jaquot was able to have one of these assistants substitute for her until she able to come back to work.

Although the issue of maternity leave is being dealt within the EWOC organization, the denial of special parking to pregnant women remains unresolved. Jaquot said the Chair of the Parking and Security "is hiding behind the rules" and the committee itself does not adequately respond to the public, especially those with special needs.

"they do not seem to care"

mation of the Educational Workers Organizing Committee (EWOC), union is currently in the developmental stage and would include such protection as sick leave, job security, effective grievance mechanisms, as well as maternity leave.

Although Jaquot expressed her initial hesitation to contact the media, she felt it was necessary for the public to be informed of such discrimination and hopes that in doing so, other women will be spared from

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- I. Developing & implementing the 1993 Orientation week events.
- II. Work as an assistant in the concert promotions area of the Campus Activities' office.

For more information contact:

Scott MacIntyre 494-3774 or Dennis MacNeil 494-1276

Deadline March 12, 1993

news

Steinem inspires at Cohn

by Emily Macnaughton

A crowd of women and a few men packed the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium Sunday night. Feminist author and activist Gloria Steinem ushered in International Women's Day with the first talk of her week-long Canadian tour.

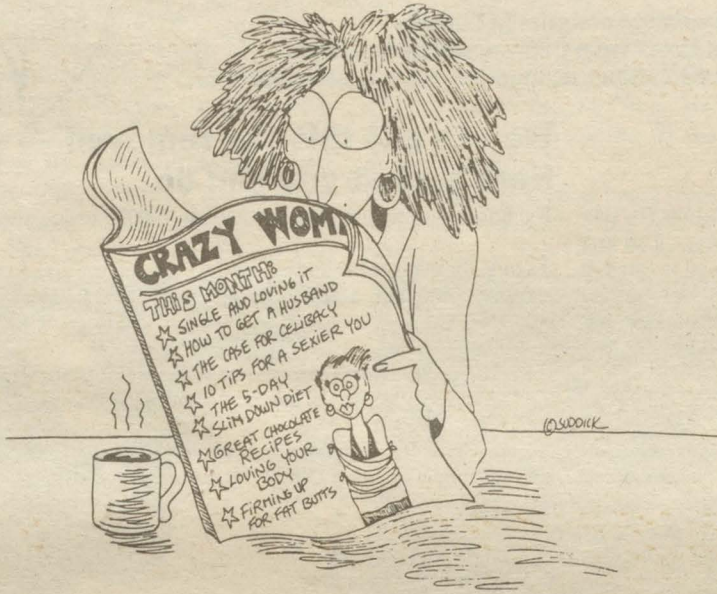
The co-founder of Ms. magazine, and icon of modern American feminism, Steinem began the evening speaking on "Personal is Political"—that self-esteem and self-knowledge are crucial to the success of political movements, a topic of her recent book "The Revolution from Within".

Despite a winter cold, Steinem managed to fire up the enthusiasm and emotions of the crowd with the revealing, challenging content of the two part evening.

In the first half, Steinem linked child-rearing practices to the rise of democracy, citing childhood's influence on past, present and future world leaders. Stalin was a sadistically abused child and in turn became a cruel leader; Gorbachev was more gently bred and became a flexible and compassionate leader. Good parenting promotes peace.

"The only form of arms control lies in how we raise our children," said Steinem. By taking on the roles of both genders in parenting, men and women become "whole parents". This changing vision of sexuality "challenges racism and patriarchy at the root".

The second part of the evening was an "organizing" period in which Steinem urged the audience to network and form small consciousness-raising and support groups to examine the politics of childhood. "Feminism is now too large an organization," she said, "small groups began the Women's Movement. We need a new 90's version of the original movement".



People of all ages charged up to the microphone to praise Steinem, make announcements and tell powerful personal stories. "It took me until 1988 to call myself a feminist," said one woman, "Since then, I've been ridiculed and rejected more than ever before and have never felt better about it." One man said he consid-

"arms control lies in how we raise our children"

ered Steinem a quack before his sister brought him to the talk. "Now, I think that if you're a quack, I'm a quack," he said. "Thanks," responded Steinem, "and I thank your sister."

Despite the infectious enthusiasm generated by Steinem, people talked more about the audience than the speaker as they left the auditorium. "There is a great feeling of comradery

here," said one woman, "It's very empowering being in a room with so many women with the same feelings".

People wanting to form support groups met in the lobby as others lined up to get books autographed. High school student Erin Oakes made contact with other students interested in forming a women's group at the high school level; she was surprised to find members from other Halifax organizations approaching her to offer encouragement.

Overall, the evening showed the strength of Nova Scotia's feminist community and proved that the feminist movement is still vital and growing. "We're only 25 years into the second wave that will probably last another hundred," said Steinem. MC Mary-Jo Anderson seemed to sum it up, "To those who say that feminism is dead, I'll say as Mark Twain, 'the rumours of our death are greatly exaggerated'".

Metro area junior and senior high school students interested in forming a women's group can contact Erin Oakes at 864-8579.

OT reaches out to kids

by Elisabeth Crosby

The children look forward to "Kid's Day" at Dalhousie's School of Occupational Therapy with eager anticipation. One parent compared it to Halloween, saying that they remember every detail about the event last year, and the years before. One five-year old explained to her big sister, who was attending the fun-day for the first time, "The footprints will take us right to the fun!" She was referring to the cardboard feet placed strategically from the entrance of the Forrest Building to the registration desk for "Kid's Day".

"Kid's Day" is an annual event at the School of Occupational Therapy. This year it was held on Saturday, March 5. The students organize a fun day for kids with disabilities and other children, usually their siblings or

children of faculty members.

"Kid's Day" is an "integrated play" experience. The activities are modified to suit the children's capabilities. For instance, if a chosen activity was Simon Says, and some of the

fish, mermaids, surfers and dancers

children were unable to use their legs, none of the actions would require moving their legs.

The day was almost cancelled this year due to bad weather. Eventually, ten of the 26 children invited arrived and the activities began. Despite the

cold weather, children and student occupational therapists alike had an enjoyable "Caribbean Theme" day. All the students wore costumes (some were fish, mermaids, surfers and dancers) or tropical outfits (shorts and shirts, brightly coloured).

Not all university students sleep in on Saturday morning. This is just one example of some students who give up one morning a year (and many months of preparation) to give children a wonderful day. I challenge others to share what they do for the community that surrounds our university. Perhaps we can show that we are not as self-engrossed as everyone thinks - that we do stand for something besides books and personal gratification. Let everyone know that we are caring, compassionate and willing to reach out to those around us in need.

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You shouldn't have to pay a tax on your textbooks (or to read this newspaper).

But you do. The GST is the first federal tax ever applied to reading material in Canada. Books, magazines and newspapers were free of all federal taxes from Confederation until 1991. The tax on reading has reduced reading in Canada and harmed students, libraries, writers and publishers.

The facts:

The GST is taking books, magazines and newspapers out of the hands of Canadians and out of Canadian libraries.

Book sales dropped 10% in the first year of GST. Magazine sales dropped 10-15%. The GST has caused the largest drop in Canadian newspaper circulation in fifty years. This isn't because of the recession; during the 1982-83 recession, sales of books and magazines increased, and newspaper sales dropped by less than 1%. Libraries and schools are supposed to receive GST rebates, but the rebates take up to six months to be processed. In many cases, rebates aren't going to the libraries and schools that bought the books. The result: a 7% cut in acquisitions budgets.

The GST is a tax on literacy.

The federal government collected more from the tax on reading material last year than total federal spending on adult literacy and publishing combined. Most Canadians think their government should support literature and literacy; this government is doing the opposite. Even student newspapers pay the GST — the first tax in Canadian history on newspaper production costs.

When the Prime Minister unveiled his education and prosperity policy last year, he stressed the importance of learning and literacy to Canada's future. Yet it was his government that introduced the first federal tax in Canadian history to apply to reading material. Our international competitors — the U.S., Britain, Japan, Ireland, Mexico, Australia, and many other countries — know the importance of literacy. That's why they refuse to tax reading.

We can get this tax removed — Here's what you can do.

The Prime Minister promised in October, 1990 to review the reading tax after a year.

It's time for that review. Please send a card, letter or fax to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance, and to your local MP. (No postage is required on mail to these individuals).

Pre-addressed postcards to the Prime Minister and Minister of Finance are available from the Canadian Federation of Students or from the Don't Tax Reading Coalition.

Ask your student association what they're doing to fight the reading tax, and how you can help. Ask your Board of Governors, faculty association or union to write to the Prime Minister.

Rt. Hon. Brian Mulroney
Office of the Prime Minister
80 Wellington Street, Ottawa
K1A 0A2 Fax: (613) 941-6900

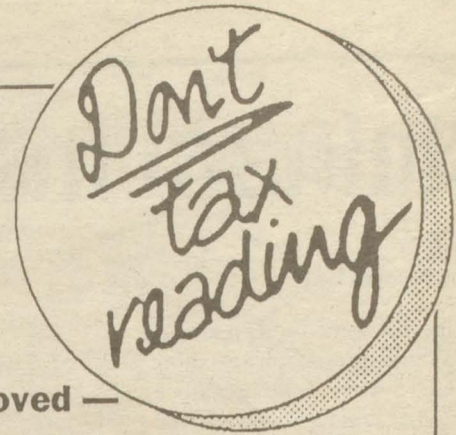
Hon. Don Mazankowski
Minister of Finance
140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa
K1A 0A6 Fax: (613) 995-5176

The Don't Tax Reading Coalition has a variety of materials available — many are free. Please call or write the Coalition for information.

Canada will pay tomorrow for the tax on reading today.

The Don't Tax Reading Coalition represents Canada's writers, publishers, booksellers, librarians, teachers, students and readers: Antiquarian Booksellers Association of Canada, Association of Canadian Publishers, Canadian Booksellers Association, Canadian Book Publishers' Council, Canadian Community Newspapers Association, Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, Canadian Federation of Students, Canadian Library Association, Canadian Magazine Publishers Association, Canadian Teachers' Federation, Canadian University Press, Periodical Marketers of Canada, Canadian Association of School Administrators, Canadian Council of Teachers of English, Canadian School Boards Association, Freelance Editors' Association of Canada, League of Canadian Poets, Periodical Writers' Association of Canada, Playwrights' Union of Canada, The Writers' Union of Canada. This ad is sponsored by Canadian University Press and this newspaper.

Don't Tax Reading Coalition, 260 King St. E., Toronto, Ontario, M5A 1K3 (416) 361-1408/Fax (416) 361-0643

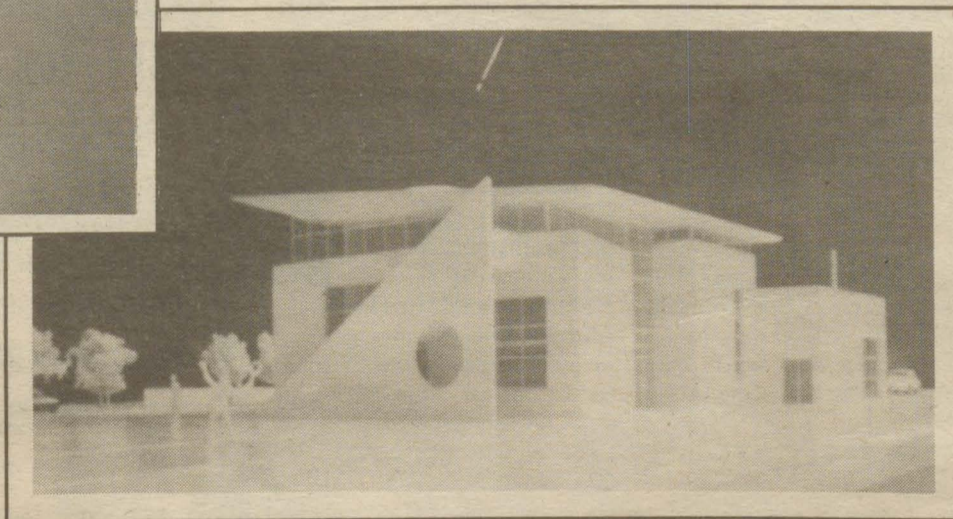
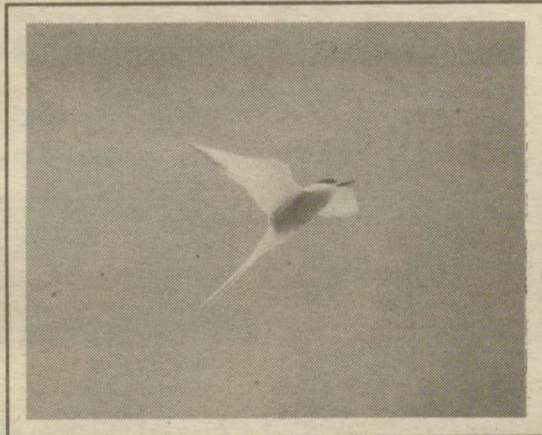


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feature

Celebration of Dal's rainbow

by Shauna Stewart

Ada Christopher, a fourth year biology student, visited her family across the country during the summer of 1991. To her surprise, they did not want her to return to Halifax in the fall. Why? Halifax made national news that summer due to the race riots. I guess Ada had a few choices, never return to Halifax (in the hopes that the racism stops here), ignore the existence of racism (easier for some than others), or attempt to contribute to the elimination of racism. She chose the third, and created the first Dalhousie University Cultural Diversity Festival in March of 1992. Well, that time is here again and Ada, along with a committee of students and employees representing the diversity of Dalhousie, have organised the second (hopefully annual) Cultural Diversity Festival, March 15-20.

"Conceptualized as a Festival that celebrates and educates the Dalhousie Community and greater Metro population, the Cultural Diversity Festival aims to reach a broad cross-section of the community, via the promotion of anti-racism, cultural tolerance and awareness, and the celebration of our cultural mosaic," said Ada.

The student groups represented

from Dalhousie in the Festival as African, Armenian, Atlantic Provinces Jewish Students Federation, Bahai, Black United Students, Caribbean, INDISA, Malaysian, Indonesian, Singaporean Student Association (MISSA), Dalhousie University Aboriginal Student Association, Palestinian, Polish, Russian, Scottish and Sri Lankan. The head organizers, working with Ada

Our right and responsibility to learn

are Linda-Lee King, the Black Students Advisor at Dalhousie and Scott MacIntyre, the Director of Campus Activities at Dalhousie.

This is the time of year when a celebration is needed to release some stress. However, the priority of the festival is education, through learning about culture different from one's own and learning tolerance for those differences. The means used to educate enables both learning and celebrating through costumes, music, dance, drama, discussions, speakers, food and artwork.

A few highlights of the week are

the opening rally on Monday, March 15 in the SUB lobby, 11 AM-1 PM, featuring cultural booths, ethnic foods and the live entertainment of Samba Nova. "Endarkenment," a play written and performed by the Black United Students is taking place in the McInnes room at 7 PM on Tuesday. This piece explores the subtleties of racism found on a university campus. There will be a cultural fashion show in the Grawood on Friday from 5:30-7:30 PM displaying different cultures through dress and music. Following the show, the closing ceremony will take place in the Green Room commencing at 8 PM. In commemoration of the International Day to Eliminate Racism (March 21), a celebration party will precede the closing ceremony in the Green Room. A DJ and food from different cultures will be provided. Grawood bar service will also be available. Tickets can be purchased at the enquiry desk. According to Ada, she will be happy if a few people or even one person "takes the knowledge they've learned at the festival and uses it to react to the inequalities of our society." In our multicultural society it is both our right and our responsibility to learn about the cultures of our neighbours. So, come to the SUB and enjoy, as we celebrate our Canadian diversity and unity.

Longing for harmony

by Nader Sharif

Have you read the newspaper lately? It is not very uplifting. In every corner of the world, it seems people have trouble living together. From the horrors of Bosnia to the relative serenity of Canada, the schismatic powers of racism are tearing the world apart. Will the Peoples of the World ever resolve their conflicts and attain peace?

The answer is an emphatic yes. How to go about this will be discussed at a workshop titled "The Challenge of Unity in Diversity", sponsored by the Association for Bahá'í Studies at Dalhousie for the Cultural Diversity Week.

It will be held on Thursday, March 18, 1993 from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at the Dalhousie Student Union Building, Room 224/226. The programme consists of several short artistic pres-

entations, the workshop itself, and refreshments. We look forward to seeing you there.



Women's Centre Schedule of Events:

Friday, March 12

noon - 2:00 pm - **Bring Your Own Lunch** Join us for a relaxing lunch and chat!
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm - **Meeting** for Interested Volunteers

Wednesday, March 17

7:30 pm - 9:00 pm - **Trivia Night** Do you know your herstory?

Friday, March 19

noon - 2:00 pm - **BYOL**

7:00 pm - 9:30 pm - **Workshop 's Jean Patching**

Friday, March 26

noon - 2:00 pm - **BYOL**

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm - **Annual General Meeting** Dal Women's Centre Society

8:00 pm - midnight - **Coffeehouse** Domus Legis Society on Seymour St. \$2.00

Monday, March 29

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm - **Discussion** Lesbian Culture

Wednesday, March 31

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm - **Panel Discussion** Diversity Among Women

(Panelists: Mayann Francis, Bev Johnson, Marlene Martin, Mary MacLennan)

For more information call 425-5643.

All events are located at Dalhousie Women's Centre, 6143 South St. unless otherwise stated.

All Gazette Staff*

Elections for editor will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16th and 17th. Please come to the Gazette staff meeting Monday, March 15 at 4 pm to witness screening of the candidates before voting. * (anyone who has contributed to three consecutive issues of the Dalhousie Gazette)



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HALIFAX'S NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT HOTSPOTS

Home away from home

M.K.: Last weekend, at a newspaper conference in Newfoundland, a man from Sri Lanka was explaining why he was appropriate for the position of regional Human Rights coordinator. He knew how it felt to wake up in the morning, feeling utterly alone, like no one understood him, he said. It would not be any different if he went to Sri Lanka, because there he would now be considered a foreigner as well. "Wow," I thought, "I'm not alone. Others feel the same way as I do."

H.A.: Yes, I think that feeling is the same for many people who grow up knowing two different countries as home, usually one's own birthplace as well as one's parent's birthplace. My parents are from Ghana, and I was born there too, but we have lived in many different places, Halifax being the place we have settled longest. When people ask me "Where are you from?" I don't know what to say. I am both Canadian and African, but I cannot define myself with geographical location. In this sense, I have no home.

I was born in Halifax, but I often find myself telling people I don't feel like I was born here. My mother is from Israel and my father spent most of his childhood there, so I feel a very strong connection with "the land of milk and honey", especially considering my family's periodic visits there and the various Israeli knick knacks which adorn our home.

Our house is somewhat similar. My parents have adopted a North American lifestyle, but refer to Ghana as home. Wherever we go, we network with the local Ghanaian community. This makes their "adopted country" a piece of home. I know that when my parents retire, they will return to Ghana. In a way, I have also adopted each place that we have lived as a temporary home. This further clouds my sense of identity because, unlike my parents, I have nothing to go back to in Ghana. I am a visitor.

I sometimes wonder if I would have been happier growing up in Israeli society. But then I wonder if I am just responding to the underlying pressure to go back to Israel because it is the long-sought homeland of the Jewish people. I am grateful for my Jewish identity which virtually assures me a haven among Jewish people anywhere I am in the world, but, I have never really felt a connection with the North American Jewish community. On the other hand, there has always been an instant rapport between me and the occasional Israeli I meet. Speaking my first language, Hebrew, with a peer is a special treat.

I feel welcomed as part of the local Ghanaian community, however, I feel my experiences and feelings are closer to the African-Canadian community. I have grown up in this country, and face most of their sentiments and challenges. We share the same link and blood lines to the Motherland. They are very much a part of me.

I hope to go to Israel again sometime soon, on my own, just to look around, visit my relatives and see how I feel about the place, hopefully gaining an understanding of how it fits into my life "in the grand scheme of things." Maybe I'll settle there someday, or perhaps I'll manage to find my own unique niche in some other magical corner of the world.

As the saying goes "Home is where the heart is." I think this saying lends credence to the thoughts we have expressed, and the sentiments of the many people from fragmented backgrounds. Next week we will be celebrating the cultural diversity found on campus and across the nation. All of us have a heritage from many parts of the world, whether this heritage is first generation or twenty-first. Living in Canada or being Canadian must encompass an appreciation for our diversity. More than that, we should take the time to think of the many foreign and native cultures that enrich our lives immensely. Even though I do feel 'isolated' from a geographical home, I am thankful to the Africans and African-Canadians who have shaped my life, and given me a base to understand and define who I am and where I come from. There is no need to come from a place, when you come from a people.

Miriam Korn and Hermie Abraham

Erratum: Janis Weston wrote "Images", a poem that appeared in the March 4, 1993 issue of the Gazette.

the Gazette

vol 125 no 21 March 11, 1993

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editorial

Queer and collected

The term homosexual has an interesting and brief history. It was first used in 1864 in an attempt to identify a certain type of sexual behavior. The development of the term homosexual evolved from the attempts at the Victorians to maintain their sexual behavior as natural, real, and legitimate and to therefore identify "other". The development of the term was primarily directed at limiting men in what had become an increasingly visible, although I doubt more frequent, mode of sexual expression. Sodomy laws before that had been directed at the restriction of anal sex between men. This seemed an extension of that law. If nothing else, it was a more convenient method of distinction between modes of sexual expression which were considered inferior, immoral and illegal.

The term also has a very clinical basis. The term itself can be separated into two distinct parts. "Homo" being same and "sexual" meaning "having sex; of reproduction by the union of male and female (Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary 1988). The world of psychology, medicine and religion all played their role in the clinicalization of the term. The term heterosexual, which came about some thirty years later, has an equally clinical connotation and definition.

Essentially, what I am trying to demonstrate is that for years the world existed, functioned and continued without the need for the categorization of sexualities into very limited and restrictive categories of expression. However, I do not believe that eliminating these categories will assume the annihilation of oppression. One does not necessarily defuse op-

Victorians tried to maintain their sexual behavior as natural, real and legitimate

pression by rejecting the categories which make it identifiable. It is necessary to examine the origins and apparent need for these categories to exist. Do they exist to solidify and strengthen modes of peripheral sexuality that would be otherwise ignored or do they exist for the purposes of oppression through identification? I highly doubt that many people would believe these categories originated to provide queer people with a solidified identity; although I will grant

that many people may feel empowered by claiming membership in the category of "homosexual" due to the present social and political environment.

Politically it is very powerful to coalesce under a common goal but does that necessarily entail accepting the limited diametrically opposed categories of "homosexual" and "heterosexual"? It is with much apprehension that I would accept these categories and find it difficult to collect under a common aim if I in fact reject them. I therefore find myself aligned with many political groups in an effort to satisfy my social, political and personal goals. Does that necessarily mean that I have lost important political clout? I don't think so. I can maintain a strong voice without conceding to the narrow absolute goals of one political group.

Accepting the terms "homosexual" and "heterosexual" therefore has obvious political implications. Although it may appear to limit political organization and action, that is not necessarily the result. Question and reflect as to why you may accept the terminology and categories we so often incorporate into our vocabulary. The results may surprise you.

Anthony Roberts BGLAD!



LETTERS

The Dalhousie Gazette welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length and should be typed and double-spaced. The deadline for letters is Monday noon before publication. Letters may be submitted on Mac or IBM-compatible 3.5" disk.

The swimsuit issue

To the editor:

As an avid sports fan, I thoroughly enjoyed the Dal/SMU basketball game at the Dalplex on March 3. I left the game in somewhat wilted spirits however, only partly due to the final score. During the first half of the game St. Mary's was on the foul line when several male Dalhousie fans took it upon themselves to distract the shooter by standing behind the endline and unrolling a poster of a nearly naked woman. It is to these individuals that this letter is directed.

I do not issue with your desire to distract the shooter. I am angered and offended by your modis operandi. While you saw breasts, long hair, and sexy legs on your poster, I saw a poster that said, "I objectify women. My friends do too." Your poster was an insult.

Several thoughts ran through my head as I observed your inanity from across the court. First, what rock did you crawl out from under? I am astounded by your lack of awareness of gender issues, and wonder why you chose to advertise it. Secondly, I wonder if you realize the full extent of your actions. My friends and I felt as if you

were saying that we didn't belong here — in your pre-historic mind set, men belong in sports and women should be seen and not heard. In my athletic career I have faced sexism from umpires, referees, school budget committees, and insurance companies. Women are constantly demeaned and belittled in sport. Your poster was a blatant reminder of this during a basketball game that I was enjoying, and I'll now add "peers" to the above list of offenders.

Christine Cleghorn

anatomy bashing

To the editor:

Shame on you. I would have thought that a special women's issue of the Gazette would provide an opportunity to deal with some important issues of concern for Dal women. Silly me, I was wrong.

When I opened the first page I was disappointed and angered by the childish, offensive and just plain dumb "Personal Bill of Rights for Women Who Do Too Much". I hope that your readers are intelligent enough to realize that statements such as "I have the right to hate you because you have a

penis" do not reflect the opinions of most feminists, women and human beings. Sadly, this statement does reflect a smirking hatred of men by the person or persons at the Gazette who were too cowardly to sign their name to this awful manifesto.

Was this bill of rights an ironic satire of "women who do too much"? I can only hope so, but the way in which it was written did not make me chuckle. Statements such as these are not funny, and they do nothing but harm the improvement of relations between the sexes. Your little bill of rights will convince many male and female readers that the feminist cause is simply one of vengeance and self-righteousness, devoid of intellectual basis or even common sense. Forget a feminist backlash — this male anatomy bashing statement is a case of women stupidly slapping their own sex across the face. And that is a grim, rather than a humorous irony.

K.D. Orr

Letters

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

The Dalhousie Gazette is Canada's oldest college newspaper. Published weekly through the Dalhousie Student Union, which also comprises its membership, the Gazette has a circulation of 10,000. * As a founding member of Canadian University Press, the Gazette adheres to the CUP Statement of Principles and reserves the right to refuse any material submitted of a racist, sexist, homophobic or libelous nature. Deadline for commentary, letters to the editor, and announcements is noon on Monday before publication (Thursday of each week). Submissions may be left at the SUB Enquiry Desk c/o the Gazette. * Commentary should not exceed 500 words. Letters should not exceed 300 words. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity may be granted upon request. * Advertising copy deadline is noon Monday before publication. * The Gazette offices are located on the third floor of the SUB. Come up and have a coffee and tell us what's going on. * The views expressed in the Gazette are not necessarily those of the Students' Union, the editors or the collective staff.

opinions

BLACKS ON BLACK

Just recently Joan Jones wrote an article appearing in *The Chronicle Herald/Mail Star* about "White Privilege". Ms. Jones talked about the advantages white people have because of their skin tone; a few of the following are just a small sample. One, white people are generally found in the company of their own - from work, to church, to social gatherings. The reasons are two-fold: Black businesses are striving to succeed so their hiring options are limited; and historically, white people have excluded Blacks from their social circles. For the most part, that remains the practice today. Second, contributions made by whites to our society will

always be recognized and celebrated. The Nova Scotia school system, and even our Dalhousie University demonstrates this - daily. Third, whites have abundant choices for entertainment. Downtown clubs, theatre, art galleries; few offer alternative programming for their Black patrons. In November 1992, a similar article appeared in *Chatelaine* magazine by Cecil Foster entitled "Why Blacks Get Mad". A response to his article compelled me to write this column.

I vaguely remember reading the article; Mr. Foster talked about what it was like growing up Black in Canada. Issues he addressed would not be foreign to the majority of

readers of BLACKS ON BLACKS: enduring name calling, arriving for job interviews which had already been filled, being looked at skeptically by police officers and other law enforcers. He also brought to reality our brothers and sisters who mistakenly believe that once you have crossed the class barrier, you automatically cross the race barrier. WRONG! It does not matter how much cash is flowing, the green cannot erase the black. But before I get sidetracked, I want to address a response to the article "Why Blacks Get Mad" by a self admitted white person.

R.C. Menard believes that Mr. Foster's Black privilege allows him to conveniently "put every negative thing that has happened in his life into one file folder labeled 'racism'". Menard has endured name calling, and many other deplorable acts, but

files them under "that's life". I too have made it a habit of claiming racism for any negative occurrence in my life. Unfortunately, it is a matter of conditioning. In this fair white north we call Canada, employment, education, and housing have historically limited their access because of race. I would relish the opportunity to file the items analogous to my not getting a promotion, or not being accepted into a particular university program under "that's life", but in our society, especially in Nova Scotia, the majority of time I allege racism, I make an accurate assessment. I would also like to note that I possess the maturity to recognize when I lack certain qualifications and when my marks limit my participation to the above examples.

So what is the point? The point is not to absolve white people who believe that our assertions of racism

are unfounded because they too, have met similar hardships. White people represent the 'greater society' therefore their struggles cannot be comparable to ours. Economic decisions are based on white input which ultimately hamper our development. So please be informed that Black privilege does not include being able to make excuses for society's definition of our shortcomings. What it does include is our strength in developing our own entertainment and churches; it also includes our own celebrations, and recognition of our contributions to this society. Do not second guess your intimate feelings about why society chooses to ignore you. And do not allow white society to affirm that you simply do not meet their standards. The above expressions by R.C. Menard are simply another reason why Blacks get mad.

Quenta Adams

Changing institutions layered with power and privilege

I read Mary Jane Hamilton's article, "Accentuate the Positive", not once but twice out of sheer disbelief that logic could be so short in an article so long. This self-appointed apologist (for white men) argues affirmative action is "special treatment" for so-called minorities. She thinks justice can be achieved without a price and those of us at the bottom strata of society should jump with glee when a white man announces he is pro-feminist. NOT!

The liberal bias that informs her article distorts the essential purpose of affirmative action legislation. Canadian society confers status and privilege on certain groups according to their race, gender, sexual orientation and economic class. Her argument misses the point because it is premised on an old and flawed vision of equality. This vision sees

equality in terms of treating all people the same. But this idea fails to address the realities of a racist (sexist etc...) society like Canada. Her focus on "individuals" allows her argument to seem plausible. Individuals are abstract conceptions of simple liberal minds unable to deal with the complexity inherent in today's multiracial society. What is an individual, anyway? Are they rich, poor, male, female, able-bodied or differently-abled, Native, French or English, Black or white? Once you add these facts the picture becomes more complex. People with disabilities, ethnic minorities, and women have to be treated differently in order for them to be treated equally because they are all members of groups that are oppressed because of who they are. It is NOT special treatment that affirmative action is designed to give. It

is basic respect and dignity that has been denied to certain groups because of irrelevant facts like race, gender,...etc.

One could argue that middle and upper class white males alive today should not pay for their ancestors' crimes. I have always found this a curious argument. When governments change hands, the new administration inherits the debts and problems of the previous administration though they have done nothing to incur those debts or problems. The status white males enjoy was built on the actions of their ancestors. They have done nothing but be lucky to be born into a society that privileges them. They did nothing to make this a reality so any benefits incurring should not be theirs either.

Although I agree affirmative action in itself cannot end oppression,

I still believe it is a necessary start. Historically, white middle and upper class men and women exploited, killed and yes, stole from those of us that they decided were less human. As the old story goes, years and years of our labour, sweat and blood has indeed built what many white people now take for granted as rightfully their own. This shameful history has often been distorted and silenced to distance white people from the evil actions of their ancestors. No one is born inherently evil, racist, sexist or homophobic. However, some people have and continue to participate in the privilege derived from the evil actions of their ancestors. (Of course I am assuming that you agree that things like slavery and the genocide of people are evil actions.)

For those of us that are now seeking justice in institutions layered with

power and privilege our history is particularly relevant. Ms. Hamilton chose to turn a blind eye to this fact. Her article was more concerned with defending the ill-gotten wealth of some white men. In defense of this privilege, she is more bothered about minorities getting jobs than she is about redressing white corporate exploitation and privilege. Affirmative action is hardly a major concession when set against Canada's less glamorous treatment of people of colour and women. The challenge remains to us all to demand justice that is informed by a more accurate history and that recognizes the complexities of our society. As Audre Lorde aptly stated, "The master's tools will never destroy the master's house."

Ivy Kusinga & John Burchall

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?

Various summer employment opportunities are being posted daily at the Dalhousie Student Employment Centre, Room 446, Student Union Building. Don't miss out..visit our office at least once a week!

Students and recent Graduates ---Please note: The Employment Centre will be open all year round. Full and part time employment opportunities will continue to be listed at the Employment Centre all summer long.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO BOOK YOUR FLIGHTS TO EUROPE FOR THIS SPRING!



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EUROPE 1993

STUDENT FARES TO EUROPE HAVE LIMITED SPACE!
BOOK EARLY! DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!

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letters

Barbaric redneck

To the editors:

Feminism has gotten out of hand. Feminists no longer strive for equality, they strive for unquestioned superiority. The man-hating supremacists who

wrote articles in your March 4 issue were extremely ignorant, blinded by their quest for a female dominated society.

The man-hating poem written by Carolyn Gammon was incredibly biased. It is unfair to judge an entire sex by the actions of a few. Has Ms. Gammon conveniently forgotten that women too, have beaten, raped, molested and murdered? I hope not and I

hope she comes to realize that the hating of a person because of their race, religion, sex or sexual preference is an act of undeniable ignorance.

Personal Bill of Rights for Men Who Put Up With Too Much

1. I have the right to play football or hockey and not be considered barbaric.
2. I have the right to hunt, fish, drive a half-ton and keep a big dog named Duke without being called a redneck.

3. I have the right to open a door for a female without getting kicked in the shins, because believe it or not there is no harm in good manners.

4. I have the right to be considered as an individual and not be immediately classed as a jerk, because your ex-boyfriend wasn't quite perfect.

5. I have the right to comment on the beauty of others, whether it be inner or outer because compliments never hurt.

6. I have the right to exploit and manipulate.

7. I have the right to look after my interests first because if I don't no one else will.

8. I have the right to be proud that I'm a man.

9. I have the right to listen to Andrew Dice Clay.

10. I have the right to hate you, if you hate me for having a penis. (And I'm proud that I pee standing up, because let's face it, who wants to wipe.)

11. I have the right to break dates at the last minute and go out with the guys when you are having a wild mood swing.

12. I have the right to smile at your older sister, your mother or your grandmother if she still looks good.

13. I have the right to cheer every time Clint Eastwood shoots somebody. Yippee!

14. I have the right to hope Gaston will get Belle in Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*.

15. I have the right to respect your rights and hope you respect mine.

Jeff Galbraith



Doesn't turn my crank

To the editor:

I'm a Dalplex member who happens to be a gay man. While I agree with "J.S." that the article "Gay at Dalplex?" did nothing to advance the gay rights movement, his (I assume "J.S." was a male) assumptions about gay men were unfounded. Why do many straight men think they are God's gift to women and an automatic turn-on for gay men? In my 25 years of athletic activity, I have literally seen thousands of nude men in locker rooms. Most of you can keep your overweight, misshapen and generally unattractive bodies covered up (including while in the shower), as far as I'm concerned. I use a locker room to change and to wash my sweaty, stinky body after my workout -- nothing more. If I fantasize about some guy I saw in the locker room (a rare occurrence), I do it on my own time and in my own space.

Why do straight people equate gay people with sex and nothing else? There is also love, caring and mutual respect involved in gay relationships too. "J.S." is assuming that all gay men are lusty animals, who would act as, perhaps, he would if he were in a locker room full of nude women. Just because a man "struts around the locker room buck" or talks to you or moves over so you can sit down (I assume he meant in the sauna, not the can!), doesn't mean he's gay. In fact, gay men I know wisely go about their business in a locker room with their eyes to themselves and their mouths shut. A man who is

comfortable with his nudity (obviously "J.S." is not) and happens to strike up a conversation in the sauna could just as easily be straight. I suggest "J.S." think about this before he starts nuking nude men at Dalplex.

By the way, how does "J.S." know a guy is in the shower when he arrives at Dalplex and when he leaves, unless "J.S." himself is checking out the shower room, eh?

W. Coles

Please see election supplement

Reprinted from Issue 18, Feb. 11, 1993.

To the editor:

I wonder why Miriam Korn the author of the January 28 editorial of the *Gazette*, chose the portray the PC Youth as a bunch of fear-mongering racists? Not only that, she goes further to suggest that PC Youth intends to take over student governments across the country.

Being an executive member of the Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative Youth Association, her comments are of some concern to me. Specifically, they concern me because she refuses to qualify her comments (talk about stereotyping!). For example, did she contact anyone at PC Youth in Nova Scotia to make sure that what she was reporting was accurate? Absolutely not.

This glaring oversight on the part of the *Gazette* editorial staff is consistent with their complete disregard for impartial journalism. For had she bothered to make some phone calls to verify her sources, she would have found that the NSPCYA have no interest at all in student government. After all, who would want to be responsible for the infantile manner in which the DSU tried to stop the tuition hikes? Running a haphazard campaign focusing on ranting and rhetoric, occasionally doing television interviews in the snow (while actually just coming from the Grad House), and burning school calendars does nothing for student credibility.

Why the editorial staff of the *Gazette* feels it necessary to hurl insults at a quiet society on campus is beyond me. It simply reveals their heightened paranoia with regards to their leftist tendencies.

And before these "editors" start screaming about the PC Youth is obviously trying to petition the *Gazette's* mandate, I should point out that I would advocate a revised editorial structure - one that performs the moral obligation of journalism - to show both sides of every issue.

Rod L. MacLeod

University Director,

Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative Youth Association



Dalhousie Arts Society

NOMINATIONS OPEN For the Positions of:

- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Arts Council Chair
- * 2 DSU Reps.
- Arts Senator

Nominations must be received at the Arts Society mailbox at the Enquiry Desk, SUB by March 16, 1993 and be accompanied by 10 signatures.
* pending DSU approval

Arts Society Election Day
Thurs., March 18, 1993 at 6:30 pm
Council Chambers, 2nd Floor
Student Union Building

elections supplement

Banner year for human resource centre

The Dalhousie Student Union is holding a referendum asking students to contribute \$2.00 per full time student and \$1.00 per part time student per year to the operation of the Dalhousie Women's Centre. Support your Women's Centre — VOTE YES!

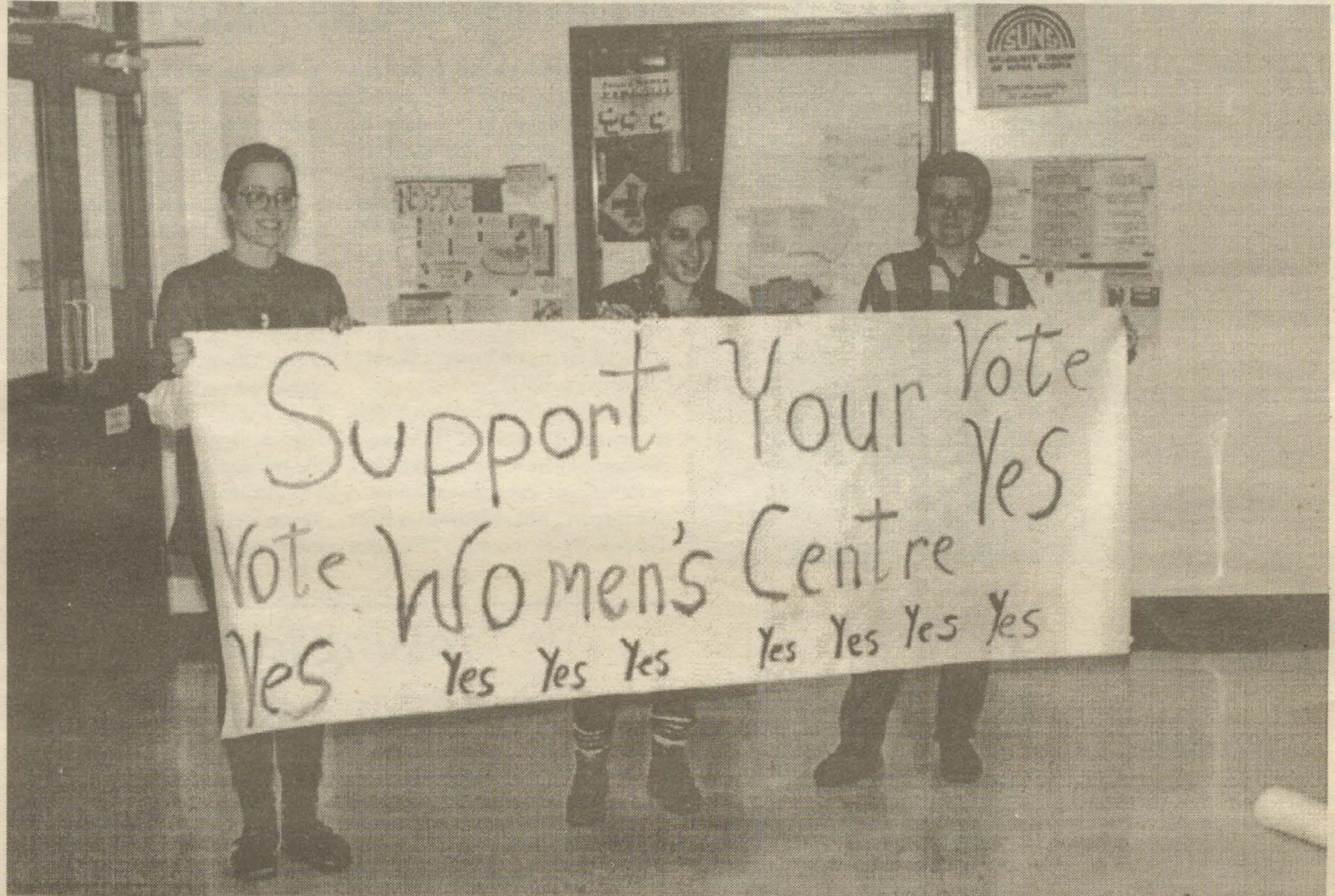
Purpose:

The Dalhousie Women's Centre was established in recognition of women's social, cultural, cognitive, and psychological uniqueness. The Centre will serve four functions: 1) to provide a resource centre open to women and men, 2) to implement programming aimed at increasing awareness of women's issues on campus, 3) to provide information about counselling and support services for women in Halifax, and 4) to create a supportive and positive environment for women.

Just as you would go to the Employment Centre to look for a job, or Counselling Services to get academic information you can come to the Women's Centre to get information about women's issues and assistance dealing with these issues.

Why the Centre needs your loonies:

In order to achieve its objectives, the Centre needs a steady source of funding. Without your contribution, the Centre will be dependent solely on periodic and uncertain fundraising drives. Your money will ensure the strength and continuity of the Centre by providing a guaranteed minimum operating budget. Half of your money will go to hire part time staff people, most of the



Please vote YES for a really good cause.

DAL PHOTO: MIKE DAVENPORT

other half will go to programming and special projects to serve you.

The Centre aims to make a positive contribution to the campus life of all members of the Dalhousie community. The variety of activities and resources available at the Centre will

offer something to all women on campus. However, the barriers and dangers the women currently face in our society must be addressed by women and men. By voting yes to the levy, man can pledge their support to the activities and goals of the

Centre. In doing so, men also pledge their support to individual women friends, family members and partners that are important in their lives.

Make an informed vote. Come see what the Centre is all about. Established on March 8, 1993, the

Centre is located at 6143 South Street, next door to Dal security. The Centre is open from 10 am to 6 pm most weekdays. For more information call 425-5643. Pledge your support to the Women's Centre March 16, 17 and 18.

DALHOUSIE WOMEN'S CENTRE PROPOSED BUDGET

REVENUE	1993-94
Student Levy	\$20 312.00
TOTAL REVENUES	
EXPENSES	
Staff Wages	\$9 360.00
Employer UIC/ CPP (Staff)	468.00
Summer Grant Wages	
Employer UIC/ CPP (Summer Grant)	
Office Supplies	750.00
Phone	800.00
Fax Service	250.00
Postage/Shipping	250.00
Photocopying	750.00
Bank Charges	75.00
Subscriptions	500.00
Programming	4 100.00
Special Projects	2 000.00
Insurance	500.00
Rent	1.00
Miscellaneous	508.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$20312.00

DSU election farce

March 8, 1993 was a telling day at Dalhousie University. Why, do you ask? Well here's a story, so lend me your ear.

Being active on campus, (not bad for a freshman), I decided that it was time to voice my complaints and join the S.W.E.A.T. committee. The S.W.E.A.T. committee's mandate at this point was to mobilize students in support of a tuition freeze.

January 21 was a prelude for me. I found myself "involved" in the DSU political action process. How wonderful it was to see this collection of people who, together, waged the Freeze the Fees campaign. I was hooked.

I was literally the new kid on the block. But, having decided not to be disillusioned with the difficult task ahead, I continued with S.W.E.A.T.

I've read your articles in the Gazette. You know who you are. Remember the question on the tip of your tongue? "Where the hell are you now?" Well, my friend, we're still here planning, thinking, strategizing, petitioning, preparing a whole lot more!

We are the Action Committee now. The name change reflects a new understanding of what needs to be done, a dedication to learning the

lessons of the past, and an orientation away from the Student Union bureaucrats.

Action speaks louder than words. We are not content with just giving up for another year! The campaign must continue.

After many late nights and several packets of looseleaf we decided to throw our hats into the election ring. When myself and fellow campaign-mate, Peter Hunt went to the Election Returns Officer for a nomination slip, we were told, "Sorry, nominations are closed." Excuse me, I saw the fluorescent 8 by 10 posters. I did not see a closing date for nominations, did you?

A trusty ally and I approached DSU president Lâle Kasebi and asked one question: "how do you justify these two running with no opposition?" Given that the "campaign nomination blitz" was held during mid-terms and spring break, we figured an extension would be permitted - no go. She stated that the constitution could not be violated. But how often is it violated, say, on a weekly basis? Just ask any sincere DSU member! Let's call for quorum on this one!

We are spearheading a "no" vote for several reasons. Student bodies must work for progressive change; We need a sincere fight against the tuition hikes; we need campus daycare for students with children and we need a strong fight against racism, sexism and homophobia on campus. We have contacted various societies on campus, heard their concerns about the present state of politics on campus and have invited them to take part in the newly formed Action committee. We feel it's time to shake the foundation of the executives. We've hit many obstacles but we're still here fighting.

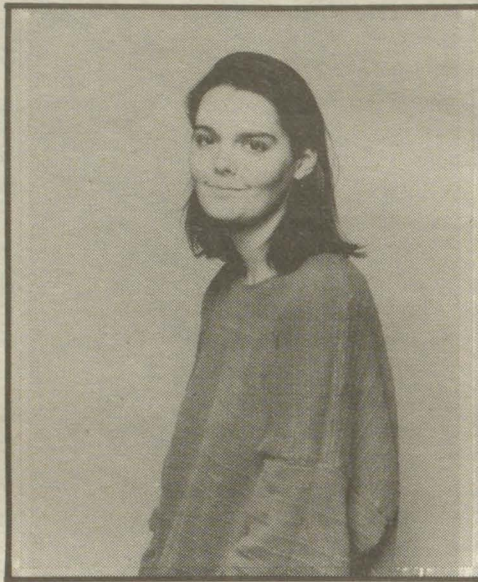
Please vote "no" for a change - a real change. Students need to feel that their Student Union represents them. Votes take place March 16, 17, and 18. Sign our petition, participate in our upcoming general assemblies or come to our weekly meetings. Just get involved! We need your ideas and energy. We must be a clear and united voice for change at Dalhousie. For more info. please keep an eye out for our "vote no" table.

Renay Clermont

Action Committee

elections supplement

What's in it for us?



Caroline Kolompar

by Ryan Stanley

An uncontested race is a bit of an oxymoron, but Jefferson Rappell and Caroline Kolompar are running one. The only team of candidates for the Dalhousie Students' Union's two top jobs is campaigning cautiously.

"We've had to change a bit of our outlook", admits Rappell, the man who would be DSU President. "We had prepared as if we were going to run against someone."

Their election posters are all over campus, and Rappell and VP running mate Kolompar are hoping the lack of opposition won't dissuade voters from casting a ballot on March 16, 17 and 18. Students will be asked to check 'yes' or 'no' on the pair's candidacy.

In a year when many students are feeling powerless to influence developments which affect them, such as rapidly rising tuition fees, university rationalisation, job shortages and scarce student loans, Rappell and Kolompar are running under a slogan of "Accessible leadership for accessible education".

"The positions of President and Vice-President are there for the students", said Rappell. "You have to be there when they have concerns."

He sees tuition fees and rationalisation as the key concerns which students will face in the upcoming year.

On the former issue, however, Rappell advocates an approach bear-

ing little resemblance to that pursued by the organisers of Freeze the Fees campaigns in recent years. "If it [tuition] is going to be put up, it needs to be put up by a reasonable amount", he said. "If you go for zero per cent, you're going to get ten per cent." He believes that student negotiators should aim for a three per cent increase, and insists that raising fees is becoming politically more and more difficult for the university's Board of Governors (BoG).

Dalhousie fees are set to go up by ten per cent next year. They rose by the same figure a year ago, following a 25 per cent leap the year before. A similar pattern has been seen at other Nova Scotia universities. The Freeze

making crucial decisions in examination season and limiting student access to meetings. She intends, if elected, to work on the tuition fees issue starting immediately.

She also feels it is important that students be aware of the services which the Students' Union offers, such as a help line, counselling services and student advocacy. "We have to find more ways to promote these things", she says. Kolompar is enthusiastic about the Tiger Patrol, the DSU's walk-home service, and intends to experiment with expanding the territory it covers.

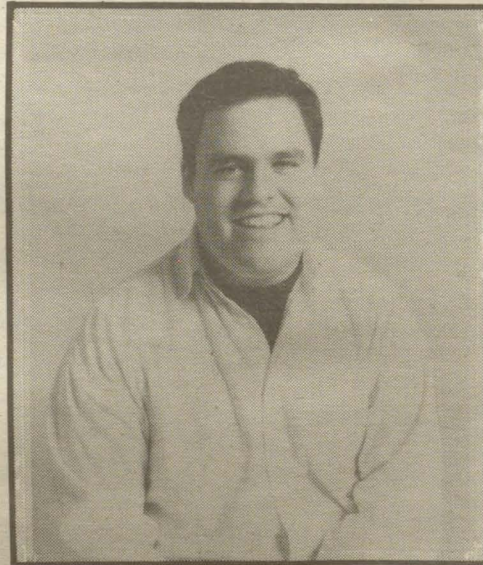
Kolompar, a fourth-year English major, is currently the DSU's Communications Co-ordinator. Rappell

"raising fees is becoming politically more and more difficult for the university"

the Fees campaign, headed by the Students' Union of Nova Scotia, has been predicated on the belief that students cannot afford further increases, and that additional funds must be found in places other than students' pockets.

On rationalisation, Rappell says, "We can't let the quality of education fall." Rationalisation is a provincial government plan to cut costs by amalgamating programs, resources and procedures among Nova Scotia universities. Rappell supports a centralised application and registration process, along with a shared physical plant and freely transferable credits. If combining programs is taken too far, however, "We'd lose all sorts of the diversity we have on campus", Rappell says.

Kolompar emphasises the importance of informing students about, and involving them in, decisions which affect their interests. "They [the BoG] are very cunning in terms of setting meetings", she noted, referring to the frequent practice of



Jefferson Rappell

has been President of Howe Hall for the past year, and is in third-year English.

"Why run for election?" "I love working in the DSU", says Kolompar. "I want to get more people involved. If we win, I want things to start now."

the Board to consider other alternatives to raising funds in order to balance the operating budget. I feel they have not explored all other possibilities for raising funds and will insist they do so. One alternative is lobbying for increased government funding. The university's mismanagement of funds is also a concern.

Rationalization has been a topic of discussion for the past two years and soon changes will be introduced. As students we should be concerned about accessibility to programs, transfer credits, costs and quality of educa-

tion. When changes are proposed it is important they are evaluated thoroughly from a student perspective and that no rash decisions are made. I feel students should have the opportunity to express their opinions and concerns about these issues during an open forum and that students should have an equal opportunity to participate in the decision-making process.

In the future, I will welcome all comments and suggestions from students, especially ideas about how to improve the quality of life at Dal!

Presenting plenty o'potential PIRG people

In conjunction with the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) elections the Nova Scotia Public Interest Research Group at Dalhousie (NSPIRG-Dal) is holding elections for positions on its Board of Directors. PIRG is a student funded, student directed organization dedicated to educating the public through research and education on a wide variety of social justice and environmental issues. The PIRG Board is comprised of nine Dalhousie students who determine policy, budget priorities and PIRG's organizational structure. Currently, nine students have submitted nomination forms to PIRG. Candidates for the 1993-94 NSPIRG-Dal Board of Directors are: Tryna Booth, Nina Butlin, Sandra MacDonald, Laurissa Manning, Paul Nimmon, Dave Pringle, Candida Rifkind, Eleanor Russell and C.G. Smith. And, here is what they have to say for themselves:

TRYNA BOOTH

Hi, my name is Tryna and I am a fourth year student in the Honours Philosophy program. My experience as a member of Amnesty International has given me valuable knowledge on letter writing and lobbying campaigns for social justice. For the past two years I have been an active member of the Dalhousie Women's Collective running education, action and support campaigns for women at Dal, as well, I represented the Dalhousie Women's Collective on the DSU (1992-93). My time currently has been spent actively working on the committee to establish a Women's Centre at Dalhousie and I have recently been elected to sit on the Management Collective of

the Women's Centre Society. I have participated in several of PIRG's working groups and projects and have seen the positive effect of PIRG manifesting itself through action, I feel excited about the possibility of being a part of its Board of Directors.

NINA BUTLIN

DSU Rep: Dalhousie Committee on Sexism and Racism (Anti-Discriminatory Harassment Policy); DSU Rep: Adhoc Senate Non-academic Discipline Committee; Dalhousie Collective for Graduate Students of French; Nova Scotia Cuba Association.

Academic freedom is only meaningful in the context of social justice. This requires the redress of the instances of power in equity which silence and oppress many groups. Taken together, these groups constitute a majority in the university and in the larger society. Those who are oppressed by virtue of their race, sexual orientation, gender or class share a common struggle. I would like to see PIRG working as part of a dynamic which opens the university to these energies and perspectives.

SANDRA MACDONALD

I'm back because ns-pirg is . . . AMAZING, BOLD, CARING, DETERMINED, EMPOWERING, FUN, GREAT, HARD-WORKING, INGENIOUS, JOVIAL, KEEN, LOUD, MARVELOUS, NIFTY, OPTIMISTIC, PURPLE . . . (purple?), QUEER, RADICAL, SWIFT, TERRIFIC, UNUSUAL, VIBRANT, WISE, X-CITING, and ZANY. . . kinda makes you want to get involved, eh?

LAURISSA MANNING

I am in my third year of university, this is my first year attending Dalhousie. I am twenty years old and am from the Halifax/Dartmouth area; however, I have attended McGill University in Montreal. I am studying languages and political science here at Dalhousie.

I am running for the Board of PIRG because I feel that keeping people informed is very important and students should have a vehicle from which they can access issues relevant to them. I am interested in international issues relating especially to children living in poverty. I am horrified to see the state in which so many people are forced to live. At the present as a Youth Support Worker, I work with children who have been removed from their families because of difficulties in family dynamics. I look forward to being able to provide positive input to PIRG.

PAUL NIMMON

Currently I am in my third year at Dalhousie studying physics. A position on the PIRG Board of Directors interests me because I feel I will be able to bring fresh ideas and alternatives concerning waste management in Metro to the Waste Management working group of PIRG and to the Board. As well, I have experience working with non-profit Boards as a previous member of the Save the Georgia Strait Alliance (B.C.).

DAVE PRINGLE

Presently I am in second year Arts studying international development

studies, political science, and economics. I feel I can offer the Board experience within the student politics stream. In first year I was involved with SUNS, the Dal External Committee, and ran in the 1991 DSU elections for student representative to the Senate. After a year "sabbatical" on the Canada World Youth program I find myself back at Dal and involved in the NAFTA in PERSPECTIVE organizing collective. I hope that my involvement in PIRG will allow me to both straddle the campus and the community, and work with other motivated persons for progressive change.

CANDIDA RIFKIND

Presently I am a third year student in the Honours English Program. Since arriving at Dalhousie I have found myself involved in a variety of organizations all of which attempt to make Dal a better place for all students to be. I have been involved with the Dalhousie Women's Collective, and the Collective to open a Women's Centre at Dalhousie. My past year has been spent as Vice President External of the DSU and as the Women's Commissioner of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia and the Canadian Federation of Students. I believe in NSPIRG-Dal and have been a vocal advocate on PIRG's behalf on many occasions in my capacity as the NSPIRG-Dal/DSU link (1992-93). I am interested in further networking with other PIRGs, and in establishing a Nova Scotia network of PIRGS. I have participated in many PIRG events and would be proud to act as a member of the NSPIRG-Dal Board of Directors.

ELEANOR RUSSELL

Why I want to be on the PIRG Board:

- I am a naturally energetic person who needs to be kept occupied
- I have ideas that are waiting for action
- I'm impressed by the huge amount of good work PIRG does
- I want to see if my degree can be put to good use
- I believe that the only route to real learning is through acting on your beliefs

Why PIRG would want me:

- I tell people (nicely) what I think
- I don't take it personally if someone doesn't agree with me
- I have experience coordinating volunteers, organizing events, and serving on a board
- I bake good cookies
- I know how to apply for a grant

C.G. SMITH

I have been impressed with the work PIRG has done in the past, such as the publication of the *Single Mother's Survival Guide* by Brenda Thompson.

In the future I would like to see PIRG become more involved in issues relating to cultural diversity. I feel that as a lesbian-feminist woman active in the Halifax lesbian community and as the former Vice-President of BGLAD! (1991-92), I could provide a valuable contribution to PIRG's activities in this direction.

Senate Management Rep candidate speaks

I have found, in no issue of the *Gazette* this year, an opposing view to the proposed Statement on Discriminatory Harassment that is being reviewed by the Senate. That is, of course, consistent with the *Gazette's* continued efforts to stifle this debate at Dalhousie. I am trying to offset this bias.

Stan Beck, author of the February 18 *Gazette* Editorial, stated that those opposed to the proposed Statement on Discriminatory Harassment, and those calling it "politically correct", do so because they have not read the policy, and are thus ignorant. Well I'm here to say that I have read the proposed policy and it IS politically correct. Furthermore, it is misguided and unworkable. The proposed statement will limit everyone's freedom of expression guaranteed by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms (section 2).

The amazing thing about the proposed policy is that it is so stifling that even its biggest proponents can-

not escape its grasp. For example, Anthony Roberts, President of BGLAD!, has already violated the proposed policy. This is what Roberts wrote in the "Peace" issue of the *Gazette*: "No, in fact the group that is labeling [the proposed policy] as politically correct are comprised mostly of white, upper class, heterosexual males. Those who are in a position of power. Those who are the select few who are privileged in our society... [that this policy is politically correct is]... simple backlash from the political right wing — there is a history of such attacks from the right." Roberts goes on to say, "Women, people of colour, lesbians and gays, people with disabilities, etc. They actually make up the majority in terms of numbers (women are about 54%, people of colour 15%, lesbians and gays 10-20% etc.)."

I ask the reader (indeed, Anthony Roberts) to read the policy wherein it states: "...discriminatory harassment includes: ... (2) personal vilifi-

cation on the basis of sex... colour... class or socio-economic condition... (and) sexual orientation... (3) speech or other expression (including written) which would reasonably be interpreted as maligning or derogatory towards an individual or group of individuals on the basis of sex... colour... class or socio-economic condition... (and) sexual orientation..."

I, myself, found Mr. Roberts' comments humorous. However, in case he is not familiar with the proposed policy, I should point out that Mr. Roberts could "reasonably" be found to have made "maligning or derogatory" remarks towards (as he pointed out) a minority group on this campus (namely white, upper class, heterosexual males). Under the proposed policy, Mr. Roberts could be tried and fined before a review committee if no agreement between the parties is reached. He could even get suspended from school. As you can see, if the policy's most vocal supporter can fall into its trappings, imagine

what would happen to the rest of us.

Political correctness got started a few years ago on campuses in the United States. It actually caught on quickly (ever notice how long it takes for fads to reach Canada?), but recently its popularity has waned. The reason is simple: political correctness seeks to forcibly implement the notion of "equality" in society. So forceful is this idea that it is made paramount to the notion of "individual freedom". This is why its popularity has plummeted. One system has tried to do this in the past, we know it as the "former Soviet Union".

People around the world are tossing off this defunct set of ideas, yet we see groups here trying to implement it. Proponents of political correctness say that capitalist societies are inherently racist, yet we see millions of Jews and ethnic minorities fleeing from the persecution of the former Soviet regime to come to North America. If these "class" societies are so great, why have they

crumbled?

It is obvious to all that racism and discrimination cannot be tolerated. The types of policies proposed above, however, are not the answer. We must begin to look at all people based on their merit, not their skin, their sexual orientation, their gender, or anything else. We are very fortunate to be of this generation. This generation alone has the ability, the will, and the desire to overcome our prejudices inflicted by our ancestors. As with all great moments in history, however, these triumphs are realized through moderation and thoughtfulness, not through the rash actions of a select few.

I am of the opinion that we can do better than fads of political correctness, and borrowed ideas. I am of the opinion that our generation is capable of much more.

Rod L. MacLeod
Nova Scotia Progressive
Conservative Youth Association

BLOG
Representative

Tina Sweeney

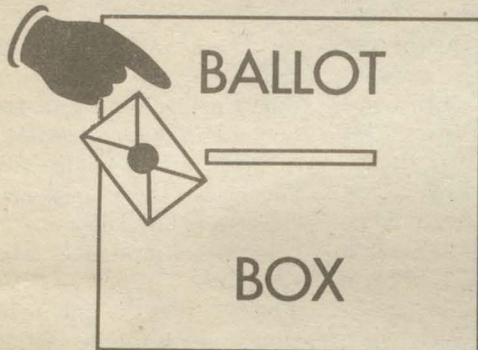
1993/94 will be a year in which the Dalhousie Board of Governors confront many issues directly affecting students. Rationalization, government funding and another tuition fee debate will all be on the agenda. As a student representative on the Board of Governors, I will be in a position to voice students' concerns about these issues.

Often the Board of Governors view

such issues in terms of profitability rather than accessibility feasibility. I feel another potential tuition fee increase next year will force more students to discontinue their studies and deny them the opportunity to complete their program. For the past two years, I have been involved in "Freeze the Fees" campaigns. Next year, if another increase is proposed, I will be committed to persuading

AND THE CANDIDATES ARE...

VOTE



Advance Poll
Monday, March 15
10:00 - 2:00 p.m.
S.U.B Main Floor

LAST MINUTE CANDIDATE FORUMS

Friday, March 12,
 7:00 p.m.
 Sherriff Dining Hall

Monday, March 15,
 12:30 p.m.
 Tupper Link

Referendum Questions YES/NO VOTE

1: Do you support a levy of \$1.75 per full-time student and \$1.00 per part-time student every year to be used to establish a student accessibility fund?

2: Do you support a \$2 levy per full-time student and \$1 per part-time student every year to support the operation of the womens' centre.

DSU ELECTIONS



The Dalhousie Student Union urges every student to exercise their **right** to vote.

Presidential Vote

Jefferson Rappell
 Caroline Kolompar

YES

NO

Board of Governors
 Tina Sweeney

YES

NO

Senate Management Rep
 Rod McLeod

YES

NO



POLLING STATIONS



Station	March 16th	March 17th	March 18th
1) SUB	9:00 am - 9:00 pm	9:00 am - 9:00 pm	9:00 am - 9:00 pm
2) FENWICK		11:00 am - 6:00 pm	
3) SHERRIFF HALL	11:00 am - 2:00 pm 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm
4) HOWE HALL	11:00 am - 2:00 pm 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm
5) DALPLEX	10:00 am - 7:00 pm	10:00 am - 7:00 pm	10:00 am - 4:30 pm
6) L.S.C.	9:00 am - 6:00 pm	9:00 am - 6:00 pm	9:00 am - 5:30 pm
7) A&A BUILDING	9:00 am - 6:00 pm	9:00 am - 6:00 pm	9:00 am - 5:30 pm
8) KILLAM LIBRARY	11:00 am - 3:00 pm 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	11:00 am - 3:00 pm 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	11:00 am - 5:00 pm
9) S.B.A.	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm
10) WELDON	10:30 am - 4:00 pm	10:30 am - 4:00 pm	10:30 am - 4:00 pm
11) TUPPER LINK	9:00 am - 1:00 pm 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	9:00 am - 1:00 pm 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm
12) FORREST (NURSING)	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	11:00 am - 2:00 pm 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	
13) DENTISTRY	10:00 am - 1:00 pm	10:00 am - 1:00 pm 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	
14) BURBRIDGE (PHARMACY)	9:00 am - 1:00 pm		9:00 am - 1:00 pm

arts

A Japanese sci-fi detective story

by Robert Currie

Fiction at the end of the 20th century is as much about combination as it is about innovation. *Hard-Boiled Wonderland and The End of the World* is part *Maltese Falcon*, part *Blade Runner*, with echoes from almost every other surface of 20th century popular culture.

Haruki Murakami, one of Japan's best-selling novelists, writes in a perversely alluring style blending the minimalism of the hard-boiled detective novel, the techno-obsession of cyberpunk and the dream logic of well-made fantasy.

I gave myself a quick shampoo and all-over scrub, brushed my teeth, and shaved. Then I pulled on underpants and slacks. Despite all that crazy chasing around, my gut actually felt better; I hardly remembered the wound until I got into the tub.

Hard-Boiled's unnamed protagonist is a Calcutech, a member of an almost monastic order specialising in the encryption of sensitive information. Their opponents are the Semitechs, data pirates just as de-

voted to stealing information as the Calcutechs are to safeguarding it. The nameless Calcutech lives what he takes to be a routine life of self-imposed solitude. But a routine job starts the countdown to a personal apocalypse when he comes to aid a recluse who lives below the streets of Tokyo.

The drama in Tokyo (*Hard-Boiled Wonderland*) alternates with the story of a mysterious, Kafka-esque village, populated by unicorns, shadows and willing prisoners. The name of the village is "The End of The World." The two plots run on a collision course, with the Calcutech at the intersection.

Murakami's prose can be slow to warm to. *Hard-Boiled* is translated from the Japanese, and like many translations, lacks some of the snap and crispness we expect from a novelist. But the sparse prose eventually proves itself; the reader never gets buried in gadgetry or scientific speculation.

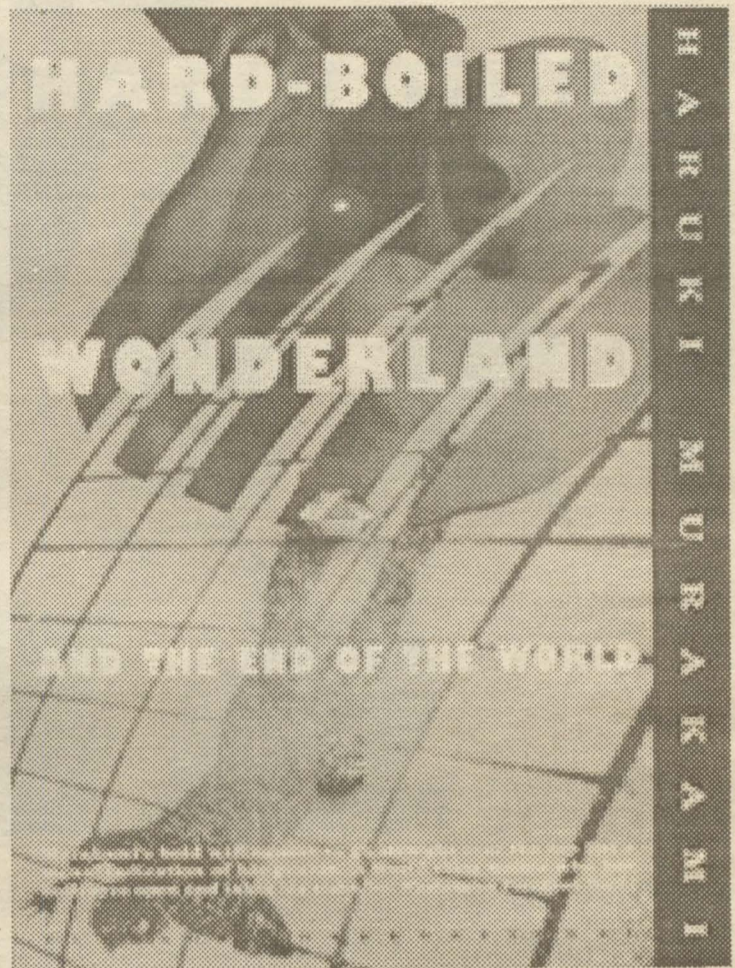
As a hard-boiled detective thriller, *Hard-Boiled* hits all the right notes. There is the Mysterious Client, the

Femme Fatale, and what hard-boiled novel would be complete with out the Goons Trash the Apartment scene. Murakami has seen all the same movies we have.

Post Modern Coolness

But what saves *Hard-Boiled* from becoming just a pastiche is Murakami's ironic sensibility. His cool, controlled prose, a jarring ability to mix diverse styles makes *Hard-Boiled Wonderland and The End Of The World* simultaneously grim and funny, a cool, postmodern excursion into an alternate present tense.

Murakami is not the inventor of the science fiction detective novel, but *Hard-Boiled Wonderland* is not about invention. It is about renovation, about making the cliches of science fiction and detective thrillers newly interesting, and in this Murakami succeeds. *Hard-Boiled Wonderland and The End Of The World* is thoughtful, entertaining, and, in an understated way, witty. While the hard-boiled hero has seen it all before, reading *Hard-Boiled Wonderland and The End Of The World* makes it seeing it all again worthwhile.



An eggsellent fantasy tale.

Developing a mutual musical flow

by Emily Macnaughton

"A few persons are trying to save the shore, some of those persons are A.D... We can stop being washed away" ~ Arrested Development

Arrested Development
Three Years, Five Months and Two Days in the Life of Chrysalis

Three years, Five Months and Two Days in the Life of., the debut album by group Arrested Development, is fresh, earnest music from idealistic, playful performers. Self-described as "20th Century Africans" making "Life Music", the group fuses country blues, African rhythms, funk bass-lines and hip-hop beats with critical, socially-conscious lyrics insisting "You Got to get political".

Arrested Development, a six member band from Georgia, is made up of men and women under the age of 24.

Speech, the lead singer, becomes the focal point of the songs; the other members work their voices and sounds around his constant rap. The album is like an animated conversation; the experimentation with word and sound never lets up for an instant.

The band's cooperation and album-oriented approach are closely

tied to their visions and ideals. *Three Years* is an appeal for a stronger black. Their group interaction is similar to groups like Sly and the Family Stone where the end musical result comes through their sense of mutual responsibility to the flow of the an album's spontaneous, jam session feel. Along with typical rap sampling and scratching, their songs are scattered with harmonica wails, thumping pianos and blasts of saxophone. It's rap that got tired of the city and headed for the country.

"It's rap... that headed for the country."

community, not just musical but religious, social and political.

In "Mama's Always on Stage", the group offers to help raise the baby of a struggling young mother; in "Fishin' 4 Religion", they criticize the Baptist church for not playing a stonger role in the community; "U" underlines the need for understanding and respect for women in marriages and relationships. "Mr. Wendel" describes the nobility of a street person: "Uncivilized we call him but I just

saw him eat off the food we waste".

The songs plead for a simpler life, for respect for life and the living. They also insist on working for positive change: "You can't be passive/gotta be active".

Three Years... attacks racism, the uselessness of churches and universities as educators; describes violent confrontations, reveals the foolishness and hypocrisy of our so-called

values; in short, it's an angry album. But it's a focussed anger - a fresh, youthful outcry with plans and solutions.

Arrested Development's first album is refreshing and hopeful product from a band stuffed with potential. It's about survival through togetherness, criticism and reform. *Three Years...* is tribute to strength of its musical community. The vision inspires and hey -you can dance to it too.

SPRING 1993

MARCH 15 - 19

ADVISING WEEK

CHOOSING A MAJOR OR HONOURS PROGRAM?

DON'T MISS ADVISING WEEK! MARCH 15 - 19

If you will be deciding on a major or honours program when you register for September, 1993, NOW is the time to think about the choices available to you.

- Professional Programs Information Sessions
- Departmental Advice
- Career Information
- General Academic Advice

For a schedule of events, pick up a copy of the ADVISING WEEK brochure when you get your '93-'94 calendar (available March 10 -12).

NEXT WEEK IN ARTS

- Traipsing through the MSVU art gallery
- Opening the mind to a "New Age"
- Henry Rollins goes Oprah
- and... how Spiff deals with censorship

SPORTS

Women win sixth consecutive AUAA title



by John Yip

The Dalhousie Tigers hosted the AUAA Championships at Dalplex Feb. 19-21. The meet proved to be an exciting and intense match-up of some of the fastest swimmers in Atlantic Canada. The meet was also the last chance for the swimmers to qualify for the CIAU Championships in Toronto.

The weekend proved to be a fitting way to finish off the season for the women's team. The team added four new CIAU qualifiers: Cheryl Woodman in the 50m Free, Kristen Matthews in the 100m Back, Katy Laycock in the 200 m and Lynne Patterson in the 200m Fly. The four new qualifiers bring the number of female qualifiers to ten, more than half of the women's team. Other outstanding performances were displayed by rookie sensation Katharine Dunn who set a new provincial record in the 100m Back as well as winning three events. Dunn was consequently named the swimmer of the meet as well as an AUAA All-Star. Rookie Sara Woodsworth, Jessica Fraser and Jennifer Smith continued to dazzle their teammates and the large crowd with their dominance in various events.

Cathy Bass swam lifetime-best times while Alicia Daley gave her best shot while battling the flu. For graduating swimmers Christy Gustavison, Marsha Gollan, Robin Mackay and Captain Janet Tingley, the meet was a grand finale for their many years in and out of the pool.

The women's team rallied together to overwhelm their competition by capturing the tenth title in thirteen years, their sixth consecutive AUAA title.

With the conference becoming more competitive each year, the men's Tigers knew what lay ahead. Matt Fraser led the way with an exciting finish to the grueling 1500m Free by going under the CIAU standard. Fraser will be joined by the 1993 AUAA 100m and 200m Back Champion for the third year in a row, Jason Shannon, Captain Sean Andrews, medalist in the 100m Fly and D'Arcy Byrne who broke the Dalhousie record in the 200m Free. Breastroker Ian Jackson narrowly missed qualifying for the 200m Breast by a mere 19/100ths of a second. Jackson eventually took the 100m Breast title while making it to the podium in the 200m Breast. Graduating students Jamie Wright and Louis Beaubien also ended their careers in a flamboyant manner. Wright achieved a lifetime best in the 1500m Free while becoming a finalist in the 200m Breast. Beaubien dropped large amounts of time to swim three lifetime best times.

Third year math student Dave Leblanc swam four lifetime best times and medaled in the 200m Fly. Mike David, Wilbur Macleod and John Yip swam to some lifetime best times in the 50m Free, 100m Free and the 100m Breast. Andrew Kirby also swam the meet of his life by helping the men's 4x200, Free relay to a second place finish while Andrew Haley swam some personal best times.

Are you having difficulties with:
Finances? Unreasonable Landlords?
Academics? University Regulations?

If you are getting strangled in red tape or are simply unsure of where to go to resolve your difficulties, contact the Ombud.

The Ombud will advise you on procedures of redress or mediation and will work toward achieving equitable solutions.

Ombud's Office
Room 403
Student Union Building
494-6583



Don't let needless complications ruin your year

♀ bball finish fourth

by Mark de Pencier

On February 26 the Dalhousie Women played their semi-final game against a hot team from PEI and could not pull out the victory. UPEI who shot fifty percent from the field, went on to win the AUAA championship and travelled to Victoria B.C. for the nationals. Overall Coach Carolyn Savoy was pleased with the fourth place finish and felt the women played inspired ball.

That game ended up to be the last for two very important members of the squad. First, Jody Matheson who played four strong years for the Tigers, and whose experience was vital this year down the stretch. She will be missed by her Coach, players and fans.

Secondly, Angie "Flipper" McLeod has completed her fifth and final year of eligibility. She was a member of the Junior National Team and was also at the National Women's Team camp. Coach Savoy feels that she is easily one of the best players to play in a Dalhousie uniform. She was a starter in all five of her seasons averaging approximately fifteen points a game, but the Coach talked about her incredible ball handling skills as a six footer, rebound-

ing, shot blocking, and overall tantalizing defence. It is the extra things that made her a premier player in the AUAA. Not only will Flipper be missed on the court, but also as a preeminent contributor to Dalhousie athletics.

Next season looks bright, despite the loss of these key players. There were six first year players and three second year players on this year's team so there is still a lot of room for improvement. The team will be looking for leadership from Jennifer Clark who is entering her fourth year. Jen is a point guard who can score with the best of them as she proved a couple of weeks ago scoring twenty-nine points in a game against Memorial. Big things are also expected from other guard Renee McKenzie, forward Jennifer Offman, and post Julie MacAfee.

Coach Savoy is hoping the players will work on their games over the summer so they can come back flying next season. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the team on behalf of the fans, for all the exciting basketball over the last couple of months. Personally I would like to thank Coach Savoy for providing me with helpful insight.

SPRING 1993

MARCH 15 - 19

ADVISING WEEK



PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS INFORMATION SESSIONS

Are you thinking about a career in Dentistry, Education, Law, or ...?

If so, a special activity has been planned for you. Representatives from the professional programs listed below will be on hand to provide advice and information.

Pharmacy
Monday, 12:30 p.m.
Room 318,
Pharmacy Bldg.

Law
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Room 105,
Law School.

Public Administration
Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, 2:00 p.m.
1229 LeMarchant St.

Physiotherapy
Thursday, 3:00 p.m.
Room 315, Forrest Bldg.

Education
Tuesday, 11:30 p.m.
Room 217,
A&A Bldg.

Dentistry & Dental Hygiene
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.
Room 234, A&A Bldg.

Occupational Therapy
Thursday, 4:00 p.m.
Room 301, Forrest Bldg.

sports

Dalhousie finishes sixth at CIAU's

by John Killeen

Entering the 1993 men's CIAU volleyball championships at Edmonton, Alberta, the Dalhousie Tigers were riding high and well prepared to battle it out for the number one spot in men's university volleyball.

The Tigers earned their berth in the CIAU's last weekend in Halifax by trouncing the Memorial Sea-Hawks two matches to none in a best two out of three series for the AUAA title. It was the Tigers' seventh consecutive AUAA, setting a new conference record. The Tigers did not lose a single game this season in AUAA play in winning this title.

Based on their solid play, the Tigers entered the Canadian Championships ranked fifth in the nation. The Championship tournament is set up so that the top eight teams in the nation attend, with number one playing number eight, number two playing number seven and so on. The tourney then branches into the championship side and the consolation side in determining the national champion.

In the quarter-final round, the Tigers were matched against the fourth-ranked Calgary Dinosaurs. The Dinosaurs visited Dalhousie in October for a three-match exhibition tour which came to be known as "The Battle of the Beasts". The result of this hard fought series had the Dinos winning two matches out of the three. Therefore, the Tigers, coached by Al Scott, were well-prepared and rather eager to face this not so unfamiliar opponent.

Fourth-year setter and team captain Paul Villeneuve felt that based upon their previous encounters alone, there was no better team for the Tigers to face in the opening round than Calgary.

"We had a really good game plan heading into this match based on having already played them," said Villeneuve.

He also described the team as being "very pumped because it was the last chance for some of us to win a national championship."

The Dinosaurs nevertheless prevailed 16-14, 15-12 and 15-10 and eventually went on to win the national championships over L'université de Montréal three games to none.

The defeat to Calgary, despite lasting only three games, was a hard fought match and was rather tough

for the team to take.

"If we had won the first game we could quite possibly have won the match," said Villeneuve.

The Tigers were forced into the consolation semi-finals in which they faced and defeated the McMaster Marauders quite handily 3-0.

In their final match for fifth place the Tigers were matched against the Alberta Golden Bears. Down two games to one and trailing in the fourth, Dalhousie rallied to win the

game 17-16 thus carrying a great deal of momentum into game five. Unfortunately, the Tigers came up short and lost the game and the match 10-15, 16-14, 15-10, 16-17 and 15-5.

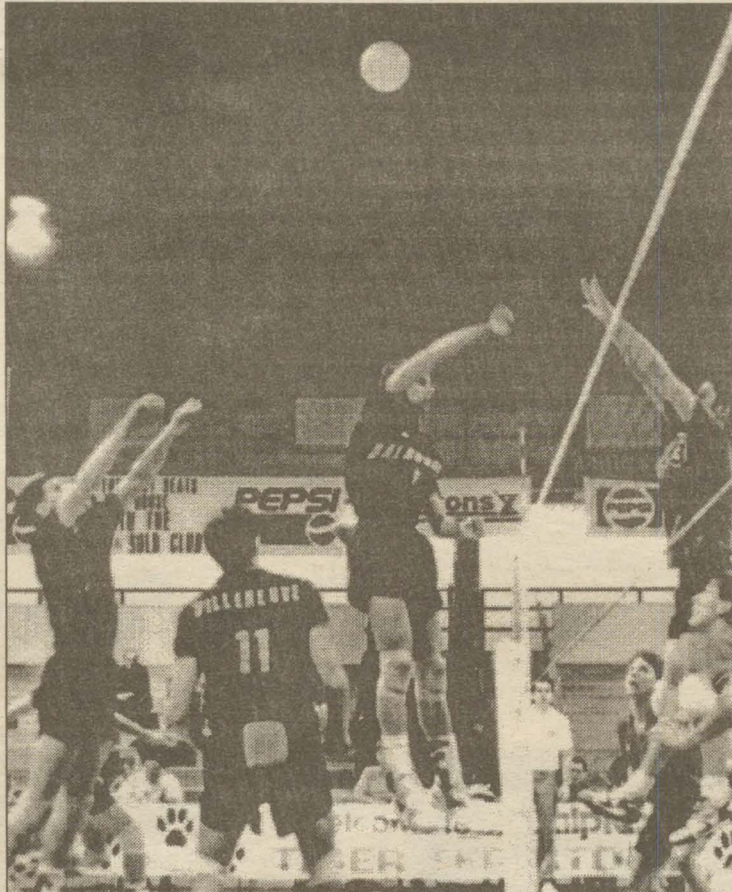
This tournament, as mentioned, represented the last chance for some of the Dalhousie players to win a national collegiate championship. Fourth-year defensive specialist and second-year medical student Alex Lai will likely not return next year so as to concentrate on his medical

studies. It also marks the end of Paul Villeneuve's stellar collegiate career. After graduation this spring, Villeneuve will have some tough decisions to make as he has been invited to try out for the Canadian Olympic team as well as having received offers to play professional volleyball in Europe.

This season was highlighted by great effort on behalf of the Dalhousie team. This great effort was recognized last weekend at the AUAA championships, after defeating Memorial. Second-year player Eric

Villeneuve was named playoff MVP, while his older brother Paul was awarded AUAA League MVP. Chris Schwartz, Everett Rose and Kirk Yanofsky were also named AUAA conference all-stars. Head coach Al Scott was recognized as Coach of the Year.

Despite finishing out of the medals at the CIAU's, the Tigers' earned recognition for their individual talent. For the second consecutive year, Paul Villeneuve received Second-team All-Canadian honours, while Everette Rose was awarded an All-Canadian Honourable Mention.



DAL PHOTO: MIKE DAVENPORT

ready, set...

by Graham F. Shaw

The Dalhousie Tigers men's and women's track and field teams returned from Moncton last week as AUAA champions.

The Tigers qualified a record 20 athletes for the CIAU championships which will be held March 9-10 in Toronto at the Skydome. Of the 20 team members who will be going to Toronto 14 are women and 6 are men.

The women's team set a new AUAA record by earning an incredible 15 out of a possible 16 points at the meet. In doing so, the women won all but 2 events and broke 2 AUAA individual records. Paula Peters broke the existing AUAA mark in the 600 metres with a blistering performance, and was named rookie of the year for her efforts. Rachele Beaton set a new AUAA record for the long jump in qualifying

for the CIAU's. Other qualifiers included Andrea Weeks who captured the triple jump title.

Dal's Louanna Mooney, a Saint John, New Brunswick native, was named female athlete of the meet with an outstanding performance, winning the 60 and 300 metre events. She was also part of the championship 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams.

On the men's side of the event Peter Lawson, a Dalhousie senior, was named male athlete of the meet on his way to a new AUAA record in the 300 metres. Lawson was also a member of the winning 4x400 and 4x800 relay teams.

The Tigers left for Toronto on Tuesday and are looking forward to putting on a good performance in the Skydome. An event to watch for is the women's 4x800 relay where the women have their best chance at a CIAU championship.

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Coach Young sucks. Fire his ass!

by John Dancy

The smell of losing wafted through the Memorial Arena during the break and varsity hockey coach Darrel Young blew the beauty. There are many reasons why coach Young should be fired, here are a few.

He's an awful coach. During his stay at Dalhousie he hasn't come close to a national championship or even made a decent run at it. During the playoffs I watched a practice that consisted of players slapping pucks

around for 25 minutes, then engaging in a scrimmage drill that looked like shinny. The coach had a chalk board out to tally goals but I never saw him once stop a play to teach or to coach. In the playoff games the team looked flat. Against St Mary's they floated and almost blew the second game. The first game against Acadia the Tigers looked like they were playing for beer. And don't get me wrong, I'm not criticizing the team. The errors they made were coaching errors. Throwing the puck

out from behind your net blindly twice against Acadia in the third period are mistakes a well coached, disciplined team would not have made.

He garners no respect. The players don't play for him and worst of all they have no respect for the man. When he calls a player over to the bench they almost always look up and seem to say, 'Fuck, what does he want'. The team plays undisciplined wide open hockey taking too many penalties and generally seems to play up to their competition. He benches players out of personal vendettas and then swears them off from talking about it. When you speak with a player they always say, 'Oh ya, well that's just Darrel'. Last year my roommate was the P.R. woman for the team and the way she spoke about the coach and the incidents I heard about state clearly, the inmates run the asylum.

He's a poser. Always out there in his little suits, Darrel Young is more concerned with his image than rolling up his sleeves and rattling a few cages. I went to the first varsity hockey meeting in September and was wholly unimpressed. He strolled in and the players didn't even stop

talking, even while he was talking. And he started right off by stating 'that he was anticipating a national championship and that when he got his players back from pro camps he expected nothing else'. Nothing about measurable goals, concrete accomplishments, or emphasis on learning anything new about hockey at this level.

He's a loser. He hasn't taken the varsity program to a higher level since he's been here and I don't believe he's teaching the players or instilling any lessons that would offset his performance. I think the coach should be fired and a new person brought in who the players respect and will be more willing to do whatever it takes for. If I am wrong, and Darrel Young is a great coach he can pack up his little summer hockey school and get another job in no time. After all, an unjustly fired CIAU head coach who has the respect of his peers will surely get another gig soon. But if I'm right, and you dump this baggage, we may soon have a disciplined hard working club that can actually make a run at a national championship, we expect nothing less.

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From street corners to subway station, there's no telling where this lively quartet will draw a crowd. With their infectious blend of twangified rock set against a backdrop of cut-out cacti, the Lost Dakotas have built a loyal following across the country, offering fans the 1990 cassette Love To Play and their most recent 15-song CD and cassette, Last Train To Kipling. Yeehah!

One

One is actually eight guys who make some of the grooviest, sweatiest, horn-powered dance music this side of the West Indies (where they actually recorded and mixed their latest release). With a string of awards and a list of venues as long as a trombone, this young Toronto-based band has been stirring up crowds across the continent for the past three years with their reggae-rocking sound. Check it out on One's 4-song EP and 10-song cassette.



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There's something psychedelic in the powerful concoction this Windsor trio serves up on their self-titled debut CD. Drawing on the timeless influences of Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin, the Tea Party mixes in plenty of other sounds, like folk and Eastern flavours that make their music an intriguing, exotic rock brew.



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The Sports Report

by John Dancy

Sorry about the lame sports section last week, I had nothing to do with it...Congratulations Dalhousie, 7 ACAA titles this year make you the most successful sports program in the country. Women's Cross Country, Mens Soccer, Womens Swimming, Mens Volleyball (7 straight), Womens Volleyball (3 straight), Mens Track, and Womens Track...Womens Volleyball finished seventh at the CIAU's, Tara MacIntyre was named all Canadian... The Mens Volleyball team finished sixth at the CIAU's...Dal finished tenth out of twenty-five teams at the CIAU Swimming Championships at U of T last weekend. Top ten finishes by Darcey Byrne, Katherine Dunn (2 events), and Sean Andrew (2 events)...Sean Planke was named ACAA Mens Basketball Rookie of the Year...Acadia beat New Brunswick 3-1, 6-0 to advance to the CIAU hockey championships in Toronto. Guelph, Acadia, Alberta, and Toronto will all battle for a spot in the final game March 21 at the Gardens...Brad Elberg of Queens was selected by Saskatchewan second overall in the CFL university Draft... Kurt Browning and Elvis Stojko both finished first in qualifying for the World Figure Skating Championships in Prague...Steve Irvine finished tenth in the first race of the World Ironman circuit in Auckland New Zealand. The race consisted of a 4 km swim, 180 km bike ride, and a 42 km marathon... Ben Johnson retired at the age of 32 from competitive running. Last week he was banned for life by the IAAF for a repeated drug infraction. Bye -bye Ben, go back to Jamaica you disgrace... Brett Hull signed a 5 year contract extension with St Louis for 20 million... John Elway did the same in Denver for 4 years... Ronnie Lott was the first big name NFL free agent to move, signing with the NY Jets...The CFL lost its battle to mandate a Canadian content minimum for American clubs. Sacramento is expected to field an all-American team...Greg Norman easily won the Doral Open in Miami last weekend shooting 23 under par. Jack Nicklaus was in the hunt going into the final round, Jack's son qualified at Doral for the first time and finished -1... Lennox Lewis will defend his WBC heavyweight title against no. 1 contender Tony Tucker May 8 at the Mirage in Vegas. Julio Chavez 85-0, will be on the undercard... Joe Carter disagrees with interleague play and extended playoffs (payoffs) that are being proposed by baseball owners. "Why make it like hockey, where you've got to pretty much play your way out of the playoffs? The new American league would go as follows; east- Jays, Orioles, Red Sox, Yankees, Indians, central- Tigers, Royals, White Sox, Brewers, Twins, west- Rangers, Angels, Mariners, and Athletics... Sweet Quotes: Paul Kennedy, hockey announcer on expansion Miami's proposed new name Humidity: "Then they can say the Heat is bad, but the Humidity is what's really terrible...Scott Skiles, Orlando Magic guard, dismissing the fans' booing of him: "Basketball is like church, many attend but few understand..."

sports

A valiant try but no March madness

by Toby Jones

The Dalhousie Tigers Men's basketball team had two important games this past week. The Tigers had to win one, however came up short on both efforts. On Wednesday March 3, before a sold-out crowd, the Tigers were defeated by cross-town rivals St. Mary's 75-71. The

crowd was very vocal at the Dalplex, throughout the game.

All-Canadian Dean Thibodeau was unstoppable with 29 points and 10 boards. The other big man, rookie Shawn Plancke had 10 points and 14 rebounds. Chris Cain led the guard core with 15 points and a strong performance on defense.

The Tigers started the game strong

and went into half-time with a 33-31 lead. The Huskies went on a 7-0 run, when the Tigers went on a dry spell from three-point land. The Huskies never looked back, and nailed a key three-pointer in the dying minutes.

The second disappointment came on Saturday evening at the Halifax Metro Centre. The Tigers were fac-

ing the X-men for the final playoff spot. In front of 3800 fans the Tigers fell short losing to the X-men 71-67. Rookie sensation Shawn Plancke was on fire with 18 points, including two thunderous dunks, and 11 rebounds. Plancke was also the subject of two extremely questionable goaltending calls, one offensive, and one defensive. Thibodeau and Mantley both added 15 points. The game was very close, and the officiating late in the game was questionable. The refs seemed committed in not giving Bella his fifth foul.

YEAR IN REVIEW

This year's fifth place finish seems a little more disappointing than others, as the Tigers did win enough games to enter the playoff party. Of course I'm referring to that nasty little incident down in Wolfville. It's not so bad, that the Tigers were victim to the worst officiating recorded in recent history. The real loss was the 4 points lost in the eventual appealed victory by the UCCB Capers. Hopefully these incidents will change the procedures of suspensions, and will revoke the power of totalitarian officials.

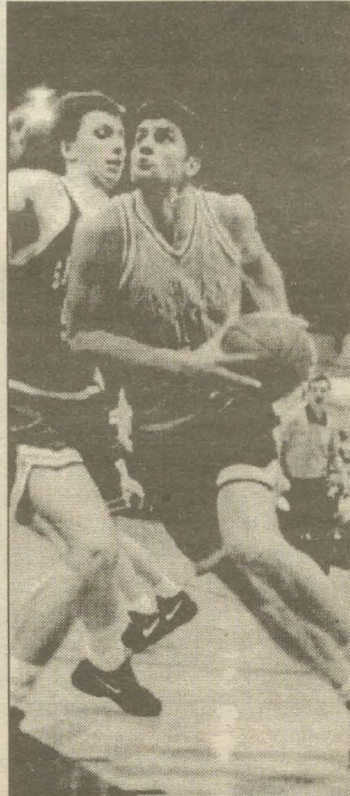
Amidst these shortcomings the Tigers had many highlights through-

out the season. Dean Thibodeau ended his career with a great season. Excluding the early season games, where Thibodeau had back problems, and very little playing time, his stats would be the best in the country. Thibodeau is arguably the best big man in the nation, and should receive first team All-Canadian honours. Congratulations to Dean Thibodeau, Don Chisholm, and Dave Chaisson on their fine careers at Dalhousie.

More highlights included the development of rookie sensation Shawn Plancke. Plancke will be a serious force to reckon with in years to come. Coach Greenlaw states that, "Anyone with a vote who's seen him play will have to choose Plancke as national rookie of the year." I would have to agree.

Coach Greenlaw has had a big hand in the development of this fine young team. When asked about his chances next year, Greenlaw pointed out that of the 8 players who saw action on Saturday, 5 were freshman and 1 was a sophomore.

Coach Greenlaw, his staff, and players would like to thank all their fans and boosters, for all their support and encouragement throughout the season.



DAL PHOTO: MIKE DAVENPORT

7th in Canada

by Graham F. Shaw

The Dalhousie Tigers took only 74 minutes to defeat the Mount Allison Mounties in the AUAU women's volleyball final last week at Dalplex. The Tigers earned their third straight title with a 15-9, 15-10, 15-13 victory over the Mounties.

The key to the Tigers' victory was found at the net with the women hammering down an amazing 51 kills out of an even more staggering 111 attempts. The Tigers played equally well on the other side of the net allowing only 32 kills from Mount Allison. Throughout the match Dal shut down the powerful Mt. A attack, forcing them to change their game plan.

Kim Hilchey came through for the Tigers in the big game with 18 kills, while Tara MacIntyre and Christine Frail had 14 and 10 kills respectively.

Leslie Irie, Dalhousie's coach, won her second straight coach of the year award and said that the players deserve so much of the credit for what they have given to the program through hard work.

Christine Frail was named playoff MVP, while Tara MacIntyre was awarded the league's MVP and Frail and April Delorme were named AUAU all-stars.

The Tigers completed AUAU play remaining undefeated, and re-

markably losing only 2 games in the process.

Upon capturing the AUAU championship the Tigers left for Quebec city, home of Laval University. After losing their opener to a tough Manitoba squad, and dropping a close one to York it would have been easy for the women to give up in their final match of the season but they showed guts and dedication to the game by defeating the Laval Rouge et Or 10-15, 16-14, 15-3, 12-15, 15-10 to capture 7th place in the national tournament.

Coach Irie was proud of the women.

"The girls showed a lot of character against Manitoba, it would have been easy for them to throw in the towel after a loss to a tough team but they didn't. They fought back and finished on a positive note, they should be proud."

After the tournament, Irie told her girls simply "that it was a classy way to finish for a classy group of people."

Tara MacIntyre lead the Tigers with 23 kills and 9 stuff blocks in the hard fought victory, while Christine Frail had 18 kills and 9 stuff blocks, and Kim Hilchey had 11 kills and 14 digs. All-star setter April Delorme had 58 assists and 16 digs to help guide Dalhousie to the win.

Winnipeg won the CIAU championships in three straight over the University of Alberta.

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The Chi Sox spring training report

by Mike Riley

It's time to brush off the mothballs and grab your glove 'cause baseball is back! It's official, winter is over and spring has arrived. Just when you thought the baseball season was over, the Boys of Summer have begun to assemble in the sunny reaches of Arizona and Florida to shape up for a brand new season.

The 1992 season ended with a spectacular finale giving Canada its first World Series. The Toronto Blue Jays shook off their reputation as chokers and captured the biggest prize in baseball rocking the country from one coast to the other. Maybe next time Atlanta!

It's hard to believe that it was just over four months ago that the Jay's won the ultimate prize. The face of baseball has gone through a many changes since that momentous date, with new teams being added and old teams being reshuffled. Now, every team begins with a clean slate pushing to better their records with refreshed bodies and determined souls; the honeymoon is definitely over.

As the machinery of Major League Baseball begins to turn again, this column will offer an inside look on the upcoming season and the teams that will compete in the rat races of baseball: The Pennant Race, the League Championship and the eventual nailbiting World Series. The team I would like to look at this week

is the Chicago White Sox. When I was in Florida over the break, I was lucky enough to see the White Sox in their first full squad workout of spring training in the beautiful city of Sarasota.

I've been to spring training before, but it was nothing like what I was about to experience. The Sarasota Sports Complex was a buzz with activity. With no less than two hundred people and three t.v. networks, the White Sox training facility was nothing short of a carnival atmosphere. From eight year old kids with a rookie card to professional card dealers with box sets, ever Tom, Dick, and Harry was jockeying for position to get an autograph. Crowds of people would rush to one of the four baseball diamonds where Bo Jackson was working out, then, when bored, would scurry off to another to catch a glimpse of rookie sensation Frank Thomas. Grab a hotdog and a program and it's like you're at the real thing, minus the beer of course.

The White Sox have more than a few impressive names on their roster: George Bell, Tim Lincecum, Frank Thomas, Steve Sax, Carlton Fisk, Jack McDowell, Bobby Thigpen, and perhaps Bo Jackson. The 1992 season was quite a disappointing one for the White Sox; many predicted them to take the American League and perhaps the whole shooting match if they didn't suffer from so many injuries and a less than average pitching

staff. However, the 1993 season is one of renewed confidence with a legitimate shot at the World Series. The question is, how will Bo Jackson fit into this equation? Decimated by replacement hip surgery two years ago, Bo's once great status on the field is very limited. The only position Bo can play is first base and DH, which are locked up by Frank Thomas and George Bell respectively. While watching warm-ups I noticed how awkward Bo looked running the bases. Running on his tiptoes with still a significant gait in his step, Bo is a mere fraction of what he used to be. In the batting box, he was picky and selective of pitches, and when he did connect, they were grounders.

No other professional athlete has ever witnessed the rise and fall of success like Bo Jackson. Bo knows. Nobody in history can compare to the feats that Bo has accomplished, conquering Professional Football and Baseball, and tops in his field! Not enough credit can go to this athlete who is perhaps the greatest of our time. Others will come and go but Bo will remain legendary. The fact remains that Bo is not the man he was. The new and improved Bionic Bo is a testament to his fierce competitiveness, but courage may not be enough to make the team this year.

The Chicago White Sox do have many bright spots that will make up for the loss of Bo, should he not make

the team. One of them is Frank Thomas who rocked the world with his rookie debut last year. In the American League last year, Thomas had the best on-base percentage, the most doubles and walks, was second in runs and third in RBI's and batting average. When I watched him in the batting cage, it was hard to believe that he only had 24 homeruns last year. One after another, Thomas spanked baseballs over the 380 foot marker, bouncing them off the White Sox clubhouse.

new and improved Bionic Bo

Although George Bell was not at the first day of spring training, his presence will surely be felt during the regular season. Last year Bell batted a respectable .255 and hit 25 homeruns and 112 RBI's. The speed of Lance Johnson and Tim Lincecum (41 and 45 SB) will also add to the offensive spark. With Robin Ventura anchoring third base, Ozzie Guillen or Craig Grebeck on shortstop, and defensive catcher Ron Karkovise behind the plate, the White Sox have a secure infield that will frustrate any batter. It is hoped baseball oldtimer Carlton Fisk will also contribute to the offensive and defensive cause after an injury riddled 1992. The White Sox are looking to their pitchers for improved performances

over last year. Jack McDowell stood out last year with 20 wins and a 3.18 ERA. Late season closer Roberto Hernandez shone with seven wins, 12 saves, and a 1.65 ERA. The 2.30 combined ERA of Leach and Radinsky also provided wins but the highlight list ends there. The 1992 season saw lackluster performances by pitchers Kirk McCaskill, Alex Fernandez, Greg Hibbard, and Charlie Hough who combined for 118 starts and an ERA of 4.19. Young pitcher Wilson Alvarez was unable to live up to expectations as was closer Bobby Thigpen, who had a 4.75 ERA by the end of the year.

The 1993 Chicago White Sox are expecting big things this year with Bobby Thigpen. Before last year's poor season, Thigpen had 87 saves in his previous two years. He is a proven closer and could contribute to a deadly pitching staff with consistent performances by McDowell, McCaskill, Alvarez, and Hernandez. With the off-season acquisition of Dave Stieb, the Sox are hoping this aging ex-Jay can add a little experience to their young lineup. Besides the addition of Stieb, the team will be very much like last years with a renewed sense of optimism. No matter which way you look at it, the 1993 Chicago White Sox are a very well rounded team. Look for them to take the American League West and maybe more...
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Legit Leafs no laughing matter

by Alex Chamberlain

For those of you who are still referring to them as the laughs (or Laffs), it's time you save yourself from drowning in that filthy residue left of the Ballard years and open your eyes to the new spirit of the Gardens. The Toronto Maple Leafs are back once again! It's been a long time coming, but the Leafs have finally built a team worthy of everyone's respect. The Leafs were up and down for most of the first half of the season, however, a steady trend has revealed the true potential this team possesses. I strongly believe that the Leafs, following in the footsteps of their brothers of October, have become more than a legitimate cast to capture their Stanley Cup this May.

It has been the timely acquisition of a few outstanding individuals that has fuelled the Leaf's attack of the NHL and has landed the club its best unbeaten streak since most of us even understood what these guys on blades were doing. The Leafs went unbeaten in ten games (9-0-1) in February and are now 10-1-1 in their last twelve games. The Leafs fell just short of the club record of eleven consecutive unbeaten games set in November of 1950.

With the acquisition of former Montreal head coach Pat Burns, the Leafs have been taught and forced to play a system which focuses on check-

ing and defensive aspects of the game. While they have consistently allowed one of highest goals-against averages for over a decade, the Leafs are now posting the second lowest average in the league, next to the division rival Blackhawks.

Undoubtedly the greatest acquisition made by respected GM Cliff Fletcher was his trade for Doug Gilmour half way through last season. Enough can not be said about this guy. Last year, before the blockbuster trade which sent Gary Leeman and others to Calgary, the Leafs were 10-25-5. After the trade, Gilmour led the Leafs to a 20-18-2 record, putting the team over .500 for the second half of the season. While the Leafs fell short in their pursuit of a playoff position, Gilmour vowed that things would only get better this year. And so they have.

Doug Gilmour was named player of the week in the midst of the Leafs unbeaten streak and leads the team with an unbelievable 102 points in sixty-nine games. His incredible efforts have made him a strong candidate for the Hart trophy. Though the Leafs have built quite a good team around him, they would not be a serious threat without him. Even Gretzky says "Gilmour should probably win the Hart". Gilmour is also a shoe-in for the Selke trophy as the league's best defensive forward. Be-

lieve it or not, he will achieve this while scoring in the area of 120 points.

It is important to note a couple of other key acquisitions. Rookie goaltender Felix Potvin has been nothing short of sensational since getting into the groove of the season. Potvin posts the league's best goals against average, hovering around the area of 2.00, an almost unheard of number in the 90s. This makes Potvin the leading candidate for the Vezina trophy, which honours the goaltender with the lowest goals against average. There is also the possibility that he could be voted rookie of the year, though Winnipeg's Teemu Selanne's record-breaking performance makes him look like the favourite.

In acquiring Dave Andreychuk from Buffalo, the Leafs have found the perfect goal-scorer to play alongside Gilmour. Since becoming a Leaf, he has had a goal in every game he has played except one, and is second in the league in power-play goals. Gilmour and Andreychuk look like they've been playing together for years, and their chemistry will be a big factor in the team's post-season hopes.

At the time of writing, the Leafs are a mere five points behind Chicago, who pose the greatest threat to getting to the semi-finals. With a strong finish to the season, however, the team could finish first in the Norris giving them home ice advan-

tage for the first round of the playoffs.

Since the power structure has shifted away from the Smythe Division in recent years, they no longer pose the threat they once did in post-season play. In fact the Leafs are 10-4-1 against Smythe teams this year. The point here is that if the Leafs can get out of their division, they will go to the Cup. And it is in the Stanley Cup Finals, when you have a darkhorse team on fire like the Leafs, that miracles are bound to happen. Whether they face Pittsburgh or Montreal, the Leafs magic will carry them to that long awaited goal.

Whatever happens in the playoffs, no one can deny that Toronto is a team on the rise. Laugh no more!

The Leafs are on fire, and as long as they continue to play with the discipline and determination that propels them today, no one will be putting that fire out. Their hockey is some of the most exciting the team has demonstrated in years. As Martin Luther King taught, "Everything that is done in the world is done by hope." Hope gave us the Jays and hope will bring Toronto a Cup. Here's to the Leafs, and don't be surprised if we are all dancing in the streets in May singing "Na na na na, Na na na na, Hey eyey, Goodbye".

Thurs night is fight night

by Bones, Spark and Dump

Professional boxing returned to Halifax last Thursday night at the Multi-Purpose Centre. It was an entertaining evening climaxing with Laurie 'Pit Bull' Grosse winning the Super Middle Weight Championship of Canada.

Seven amateur fights made up the undercard, all 3 round tilts. Anthony Upshaw opened the Cabaret with a sweeping left hook knockout of bloody Matt Arbiq. The punch sent the Citadel boxer across the ring and ended the fight. Next up Real Boudreau and Allan Morrison both won unanimous decisions. The sentimental highlight of the night pitted 70 pound year 2000 hopeful Buddy Askri against little Danny Stephens. The two fighters looked all of 10 years old with longer gloves than arms. Danny backed Buddy into the corner in the third round and peppered him with a stupendous flurry, tickling his opponent and winning the fight. The crowd went crazy.

Next up Jeff Henwood of Halifax beat Clement Bolduc of Quebec. Shaw called the fight this way: "Henwood impressed with nice movement around the ring and superior combinations". Randy Grant then used 'bodyblows' to hurt Frederic Poirier for 3 rounds. The last amateur fight was excellent. The Commonwealth Gold Medal Champion David Defiagbon was a picture of

grace defeating London Ontario Champ Robert Gnay. Out of the red corner Defiagbon flowed around the ring mixing speed and power leaving de Pencier impressed: "strong and steady his good movement and early jabs set the stage".

The three professional fights were power encounters with many shots landed and a tremendous knockout. Chris Tapper and Mike Jewers both making their pro debut at 175 pounds went all 4 rounds with Jewers winning unanimously 19-17, 19-17, 19-18. Next Gary Reynolds 1-0 chased Steve Surette 3-0 from Dartmouth for 6 rounds. de Pencier scored it 21-16 Reynolds.

At the intermission we all had a beer and waited for the Pit Bull. We didn't wait long and the fight was over in 2:34 seconds. A first round pulverization of Todd Nadon by new champion Laurie Grosse. The Pit Bull swarmed the ring hooking, jabbing, and cracking uppercuts during the mismatch. The first knockdown caught Nadon flush and he was down on all fours barfing up a lung. At the count of ten he stood-big mistake. Pit Bull was waiting and he charged in and a minute later landed the bomb, knocking 14-0 Nadon out cold. The red corner carried him back to his stool but he was gone. As the crowd went nuts Nadon slept on the ropes and Grosse hoisted the title.

Not for the weak stomached, these fights were great. The swimsuit girls

weren't hard to look at either. Next time Shaw we have to look at what they're holding-we never knew what round it was. They'll do it all again April 22, so come out and watch the fights.

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Transport Canada will be holding information sessions on air traffic control; a rewarding career that offers many benefits. Sessions will be held at The Prince George Hotel, 1725 Market Street, Halifax, N.S., on **Tuesday, March 16 and Wednesday, March 17, at 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 7:00 p.m.**

Sessions include presentations by members of the profession.

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			



THURSDAY 11

The Black United Students (BUS) meets every Thursday from 6-8 pm, in room 224 of the Student Union Building. All welcome to participate.

The International Socialists Club presents "Women on the March", a video documentary of various struggles for women's liberation from the turn of the century to the 1950's. All welcome to this week's talk and discussion. Room 306 of the SUB. Time: 7:30.

BGLADI (Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association of Dalhousie) meets every Thursday night in room 307 of the SUB at 7 pm.

Dal Men For Change meets every Thursday from 6-8 pm in the SUB. Room # will be listed at the Inquiry Desk.

Health and Environment Issues will be the focus of the lecture "On Native Grounds: Aboriginal issues in the 90's" at the Halifax Main Library on Spring Garden Rd. at 12 noon. All are welcome.

The Canadian Mental Health Association will host a meeting and discussion surrounding the controversy of the actions of Dr. Eric Hansen, who voluntarily provided information contained in the file of a sexual assault victim without her consent. 6 pm in the Student Conference Center, 3rd floor of the Student Union Building at St. Mary's.

FRIDAY 12

The Dalhousie Women's Centre needs volunteers. Women who are interested are invited to a meeting Friday, March 12 at 3:30 pm at the Centre (6143 South St. next to Security). For more info call 425-5643.

Disability Awareness Day begins at 10 am in the Green Room and will have booths, two mini video theatres, and workshops facilitated by students with disabilities. All members of the university community are encouraged to participate.

Poet Ruth Taylor will read from her forthcoming book *The Dragon Papers* plus other works at 7:30 in the Haliburton Room at King's.

Dept. of Chemistry presents Susan R. Mikkelsen, Concordia, "Amperometric DNA Biosensors Using Electroactive Hybridization Indicators." 1:30 in chem 226.

The 1993 Dal Science Expo begins at 1:30 pm in room 125 of the chem building. At 3:45 in LSC 238 is speaker Dan Jackson from NASA. At 6:30 on the 8th floor of the LSC is the social event following the presentations.

The annual Dal Christian Fellowship "Irregular Meeting" begins at 7:30 pm in the St. Andrews United Church Hall.

SATURDAY 13

International Socialists Club presents "The Revolutionary Ideas of Karl Marx" at 3 pm in room 304 of the SUB, and "The Legacy of Malcolm X" at 7:30 in the Council Chambers. All welcome.

The Dal Indian Students' Association presents their annual cultural evening, "A Journey Through India." 6 pm in the MacInnes Room. Tickets are \$14 for students and \$17 for non-students, available at Guru Restaurant, Curry Village, Samosa Plus, Iqbal's Grocery, Indian Grocery, and Bharat's Grocery. Info: 462-0433 or 462-0463.

Poet Ruth Taylor will lead a poetry workshop today at 2 pm in the English House, 1434 Henry Street.

TUESDAY 16

Lester Pearson Institute's Brown Bag Lunch Series presents a video: "Theatre Nicaragua: Eye of the Mask," popular theatre before and after the revolution. 12 noon - 1 pm at the Pearson Institute, 1321 Edward St.. Bring your lunch and we'll supply the coffee.

SWEAT (Students Working on External Affairs Things) meeting every Tuesday at 7 pm in room 218. Info: Candida at 494-1281/1106.

SODALES (Dalhousie Debating Society) meetings are every Tuesday at 6:30 pm in the Council Chambers of the SUB. All welcome.

The Dalhousie Women's Collective now meets Tuesdays at 6 pm in the SUB for political action and 7 pm on the third floor of the Grad House for discussion. All women welcome.

WEDNESDAY 17

Be Green on St. Patty's Day. Come to a CEAG meeting - that's the Campus Environmental Action Group. 6 pm in room 307 of the SUB. All welcome.

Women's Studies Seminar Series presents Daphne Patai, U of Mass., "The View from Elsewhere: Utopian Constructions of Difference." 3:30 in the Multi-Disciplinary Centre, 1444 Seymour St.

Women's Centre Committee meeting every Wednesday at 5 pm. Room number at Enquiry Desk Info: call Candida at 494-1281/1106.

Dal Art Gallery's series on Race and Identity presents the film "The Passions of Remembrance" at 12:30 and 8 pm. Admission is free. Info: 494-2403.

General meeting of the Schizophrenia Society of N.S. at 8 pm in Hancock Hall, Corner of Coburg Rd. and Oxford St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gazette Election is coming. If you have contributed to 3 consecutive issues of the Gazette or feel you have made a significant contribution in some way, you are or may be eligible to vote for next year's editor. Screening of candidates takes place at this Monday's staff meeting at 4 pm and voting takes place Tuesday - Thursday. Talk to Jenn or Miriam to see if you are or should be on the voting list.

The Environmental Supplement is coming! Drop off your relevant articles, photos, artwork, poetry, etc. off at the Gazette c/o Adam Newman or at the CEAG mailbox (SUB enquiry desk) c/o Lisa Roberts. Thanks! Deadline: Thursday, March 18.

The King's Theatrical Society is proud to present 2 student written/produced plays. This Friday and Saturday, March 12 & 13, the play *The Tragedians* is offered, and the following Friday, March 19 the play *100 Rooms* starts its run. For more info contact Jen Smith at KSU/KTS 429-3399.

On Thurs. March 25 in room 121 of the Dal Arts Centre, the French Dept. will present its annual *Soirée Spectacle*. This year's evening will include music, dance and poetry, as well as "Le Retour", a play by Peter Edwards and performed by the Joy Continuum. Entrée gratuite. Info: 494-2430.

The Black Cultural Society is holding a "March Break Culture Camp", March 15-19 (5 days) from 10 am - 3 pm at the Black Cultural Centre. The purpose of this camp is to provide youth (7-12 yrs) with positive cultural instruction and experiences. For further info call Mrs. Sandra Cox-Wright at 434-6223.

Stepping Stone needs a Volunteer Task Force to help fundraise \$30 000 to keep their non-profit, street outreach, user directed organization alive. Contact Michael at 420-0103.

The National Film Board and Wormwood's Dog and Monkey Cinema will be presenting the feature documentary *FORBIDDEN LOVE: THE UNASHAMED STORIES OF LESBIAN LIVES* on March 14, 21, and 28. Each screening will take place at 2 pm. Admission: \$3.50 members, \$6 non-members.

Looking for lesbians interested in starting a discussion/ support group. Send your ideas to Rita Baker c/o the *Gazette* or drop them off at room 312 of the SUB.

Are you bored? Would you like to find out what's happening on campus? You can, by calling DAL LINE at 494-2146, 24 hours a day or checking out one of the electronic bulletin boards around campus! Also if you have an event you'd like to promote, just let us know by filling out an information systems request form at the SUB enquiry desk, and we'll do the rest!

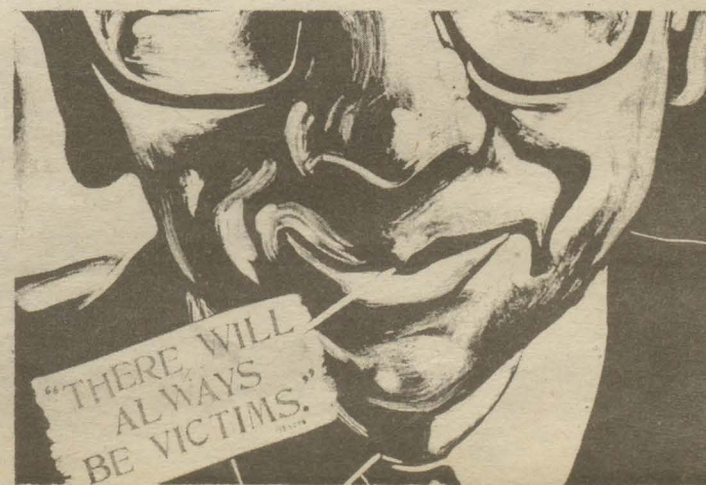
The Educational Workers' Organizing Committee (EWOC) is enrolling T.A.s and part-time instructors as members of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW). If you haven't yet joined call 429-0282 or stop by the office in the Coburg Professional Centre, room 305, between 11 and 1 pm.

The Dalhousie Student Employment Centre (4th floor, SUB), is receiving summer employment opportunities daily. Some currently available: Student Venture Capital Program, N.B.; Shiretown Inn, N.B.; Sulphur Mtn Gondola Lift, Banff Alberta; Dartmouth Parks and Rec.; various painting companies; and N.S. Dept. of Tourism. The Student Employment Centre is open year round... don't forget to check our notice board regularly!

Counselling and Psychological Services have a new series of resume, job skills and interview workshops to offer this term. Sign up for one today and get an edge on the competition. Counselling Services can be found on the fourth floor of the SUB.

NS-PIRG has opened nominations for 9 positions on its Board of Directors. NS-PIRG is a student based organization that promotes social justice and environmental issues. If you are interested in running, pick up a form at room 312, SUB and return it with a 100 word explanation of why you are running for the position, to be published in the *Gazette*.

TUTORS NEEDED. If you can spare 1 hour every Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 pm, we know some junior high school students who need your help! Please contact Jim McKinnon at 422-2447.



CLASSIFIEDS

\$500 per month for a 2-3 bedroom flat for sublet this summer. Partly furnished, yard, deck, large kitchen, parking. Call 425-3103.

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Greeks and Clubs raise a cool \$1000 in just one week! Plus \$1000 for the member who calls! And a free Igloo Cooler if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

J.J.'s, Feb. 17, 1993. Looking for the girl with the beautiful smile. You were wearing a red, blue and yellow striped polo sweater with jeans. Approx. 5'4" with short curly hair. You were there between 11 and 12:30. I would love to meet you. Call me! 1-506-450-3798. From Andy "The Suit."

Minelle, I lost your number! Please call me. Suzy.

A benefit for Bryony House, a home for abused women and their children, will be held in the Windsor Room of the Prince George Hotel on Tuesday, March 30 at 8pm. The talents of many local musicians, restaurants and lounges have been donated to make the evening an entertaining success. Tickets are \$15 and are available by calling Denise LeVangie at 422-7403.

Looking for a challenge? Youth Challenge International is now recruiting participants between the ages of 18 and 25 to represent Canada on three month overseas projects. Projects will take place in Costa Rica starting December 1993. Apply by March 12, 1993. Info: Andrew MacDonald at 4254118/ 494-3814

"How to think more clearly during tests and exams" will be the subject of a program conducted at the Counselling Centre. This 5-session program will include physical relaxation, mental coping and exam writing techniques. For further info phone 494-2081 or drop in to the Centre, 4th floor SUB.

Will the peoples of the world ever resolve their conflicts and attain peace? The association for Baha'i studies addresses this issue in a workshop titled "The Challenge of Unity in Diversity" for the Cultural Diversity Week. Begins at 5:30 in room 224 of the SUB next Thursday March 18

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