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Huge DSU Election

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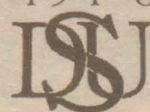
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Classes Shutdown Monday

by tyler kustra

the gazette

Classes at Dal will shutdown on March 4 at 8 a.m. when professors go on strike.

"We're going on strike to [try] to achieve a collective agreement we could not achieve through six months of negotiating at the table," Dalhousie Faculty Association president Andy Wainwright said.

The number of professors - known as complement - is "a big issue, but there are other big issues as well," he added. Those include salaries, academic freedom and tenure.

He made the comments after a closed-door union meeting Wednesday. During a poll at the meeting where members stood up to cast their vote yea or nay, Wainwright said, three-quarters to two-thirds voted in favour of striking.

While the union does have a strike mandate from a Nov. 28 to 30 vote, Wainwright said that because the poll was three months old the membership would need to be asked again in a "democratic" union.

Earlier, some professors had expressed concern that an open vote was unfair.

However, Wainwright added that during the meeting no one called for a secret ballot. The union executive

was prepared for one and would have gladly accepted one, Wainwright continued, if it was "the will of the meeting."

"I think that the faculty's position is worth supporting," fourth-year IDS student M.G. Nightengale said. "The issue of complement is important - what it boils down to is the quality of education at Dal."

But first year science student Beverly Tjarera wasn't so sure.

"If the work is moved on it could be too much pressure during exams," she said.

Dalhousie Student Union president Shawn Tracey said the DFA and the university administration had broken their comment to put student concerns first.

"The student union is very disappointed in both the faculty and the administration for their inability to come to an agreement," he said. "Both sides were adamant about their intention to avoid a strike but apparently their intentions weren't enough."

The student council will meet in emergency session next week to discuss ways of pressuring the two sides into agreement.

But, Tracey is quick to add that the union isn't taking sides.

His sentiment was echoed by

Johanne Galarneau, who's running against Tracey in the DSU elections.

"Student's concerns are falling on deaf ears," the current vice-president student advocacy said. "I just want them to sit down and negotiate."

Dalhousie president Tom Traves refused comment.

Dalhousie public relations manager Stacey Lewis said, "We're obviously disappointed but we understand that's the decision of the [union] membership."

"The university remains committed to reaching a negotiated settlement. But that settlement must be fair and meet the needs of students, faculty and the university."

She added the university administration is committed to ensuring students earn credits for courses they are enrolled in, even if that means compressing part of the year.

The DFA presented a revised package to the university administration during eleventh-hour negotiations last week.

It included "movements on vital outstanding issues, including complement, salaries and tenure," Wainwright said.

The administration rejected the proposal and didn't move from their Nov. 23 offer which, Wainwright said,

71 per cent of faculty rejected during the Nov. 28 to 30 strike vote.

The conciliator then called an end to the conciliation.

Lewis said Dalhousie can't afford the DFA's offer because "the university would be required to hire professors when it did not have the money to pay them and, in some cases, to hire professors in faculties with declining student enrollments."

The DFA's offer would cost the university an extra 27 per cent in salaries in benefits over the last contract, she said, while the administration's proposal would cost an extra 16.7 per cent.

Without more government funding the university is predicting a 6 to 8 per cent tuition increase next year. If the administration was to accept the DFA latest offer tuition would have to go up 17 per cent, she said.

Wainwright called the possibility of a tuition hike "blatant fear-mongering."

The DFA bargaining unit represents 772 full-time professors, librarians, and councilors. They have been trying to negotiate a new contract since their last one expired

in July.

The membership gave the executive a strike mandate in November, and the Minister of Labour appointed a conciliator to try and bring the two sides to an agreement in January.

Conciliation broke down on Jan. 23, the second day of talks. The two sides met again over reading week, but talks collapsed after only one day.

The strike will shutdown all classes, labs and tutorials at Dalhousie except for those in medicine health and dentistry. Exams and due dates will be rescheduled after the strike. Residences, meal halls, and computer labs will continue to operate, while the Killiam will open with limited reference services.

In an email to students Tracey advised them not to treat the strike as a vacation, but to use the time to continue their studies.

Despite the strike, the Lewis said the administration does not intend to lock the professors out.

Neither the DFA nor the university administration said they knew when the strike would end.

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SMUSA Presidential boondogle

by caitlin kealey

the gazette

Student union presidential candidate Rob Parker wasn't surprised when he was ejected from the race last week at Saint Mary's university.

After being disqualified and reinstated once, Parker expected it to happen again. In fact, he was so confident of this that he went around taking his posters down four days before the election to try and ensure he did not receive another fine.

"I was scared that I'd be removed on a trumped-up charge and that's exactly what happened," says Parker.

He alleges that there is a conflict of interest between the chief returning officer Gavin Beck, the current Saint Mary's University Student Association (SMUSA) president, Samantha Anderson and the incoming President Paul Deveau. Parker says that's because the three are roommates and that Anderson and Deveau are dating. Beck was hired by the student union at the beginning of the year, both Anderson and Deveau are part of this year's student union, Anderson as President and Deveau as VP Academic.

Anderson disagrees with Parker. "I don't deny there is a perceived conflict of interest but there is no real conflict of interest," says Anderson.

Parker points out that his whole platform was one of criticism toward the current structure of the student union.

"I ran on a platform of openness, accountability and democracy. It was very critical of the current student union and the events of the last two weeks demonstrate to me that I was correct in the original assessment and I'm determined to bring that change."

There has been a recommendation by a number of students to the election's judicial committee that is being brought forward this Sunday at the council meeting. "I'm comfortable with the electoral process right now, it is similar if not exactly the same as other campuses across Canada and municipal electoral processes," says Anderson.

Parker, with the support of many

students and student organizations, like the Saint Mary's Activist Coalition (SMAC), is trying to get a third party in to examine the election process - a process which Parker thinks is inherently flawed.

"Changes will have to occur at Saint Mary's if the Student Union wants to maintain its legitimacy in the eyes of its students."

Parker was ejected twice from the election that ran on Feb. 11 and 12. The first time he was disqualified after one of his supporters received an email that Parker had sent looking for feedback on his proposed platforms. The supporter, not knowing the rules, forwarded it to other people with the topic Rob 4 Prez. Someone received it and sent it to the CRO. Beck removed Parker from the election for campaigning over the internet. Parker then appealed the decision to Beck and was reinstated, and fined \$100 of his \$250 operating budget. He appealed that decision to the Presidential Planning and Advisory Committee. They ruled that the person who had passed the email on was Parker's agent and fined him again to within a dollar of his operating budget.

Parker says he then went around and took down every poster

Health plan referendum

by christopher a. walsh

the gazette

The Dalhousie student union will be holding a health plan referendum in the upcoming student election, slated for next week.

Since the fall of 1999, the DSU health plan has paid out over one million dollars in claims. Because of an increased number of claims in the last few years, the program had been forced to cut some services for the 2001/02 school year. In order to restore benefits to last year's level, the DSU is calling for a fee increase of about \$40.

Joey McDonald, chair of the health plan committee and DSU executive vice-president, says the increased premium is the only way to maintain an effective and comprehensive health care plan for students. He hopes the students will

he had put up starting on Thursday with follow-ups to make sure they had gotten every poster. He even brought witnesses with him. Yet on Sunday night, the day before the election, the CRO says he found a few delinquent posters still up after the removal deadline. Parker was not informed until Monday evening at 5 p.m. Parker doesn't understand why he was not told until the end of the day. He can only guess it was to give him less time to react.

"I got home at 4:45 and there was a phone call for me from the SMUSA secretary telling me there was a letter for me at the office. I knew what it was but I went back and picked it up. What I don't understand is that I saw Gavin [Beck] a few times that day. We even said hi to each other. Why didn't he tell me then?"

Yet Parker blames more than just SMUSA for the problems.

"These problems aren't merely the act of a few individuals, these problems are systemic," says Parker. "Any election where the first name on the ballot wins without exception can only be seen as corrupt. If people are voting alphabetically the whole process is flawed and change must occur."

vote yes to the proposed changes and understand the slight raise in fees. The cuts, he says, were unavoidable.

"We had to get it so the claims and premiums equaled out. We cut benefits because we had to. If the fee does not increase a little, we're gonna have to cut [more] benefits."

Brian Kellow, Campbell and Comp. insurance consultant, says that a strong health plan helps with accessibility to university for students without health insurance. He sees it as an important service for all students and says that the new plan is extremely valuable.

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DSU ELECTION 2002

Meet the Prezes

Rob Coleman

Rob Coleman is critical of the current state of the DSU's structure. He says it is an "exclusive club."

Coleman says he's pissed off and he really wants to make the election process more accessible.

"I wanted to run last year, but I missed the nomination process, it's not like I hide in my house, it's not really public knowledge that you can run. I want to topple the dynasty."

He notes that last year he and his slate-mate Calum Morrison were very disappointed with both the options of candidates and the number of students that actually took the time to vote. Rob says that any student is eligible to run for office. "I'm not going to sit here and tell you about how I opened a profitable lemonade stand at the age of eight. I am frustrated with the current mentality of the majority of students about the DSU. I feel that many are intimidated and have shied away from running. As a result, many potentially brilliant candidates will not run and the DSU is worse off for it."

Coleman just wants to raise the student body's awareness of DSU process.

"I've got the backbone and determination to accomplish whatever the Dalhousie students want me to accomplish."



Adam Day

Adam Day is a sound technician who says he has his ear to the ground. The self-proclaimed "outspoken" presidential hopeful says he will make sure things get done.

A major platform of his campaign is a promise to represent students from all cultural backgrounds equally. He hopes to make Dal a more diverse university by encouraging more foreign students and lobbying on everyone's behalf.

He also wants to see the DSU executive more approachable. Under his tenure, all members will work in residences or in other places where large groups of students are, he says. This is an effort, he adds, to give students a chance to become familiar with their elected representatives.

Day says he will also do a regular walkabout every couple of weeks,



talking to students about whatever is on their minds.

Despite never sitting on council, Day says that working in the technical services department has given him opportunity to work with the executive and witnessed how it was run. "I want to make sure that the DSU executive represents all students equally and fairly," he said. "And as a spokesperson for all Dal students, be a voice for change."

Johanne Galarneau

Johanne Galarneau, current vice-president of student advocacy, says it's time to make the DSU accountable to the students.

The presidential candidate is hoping to redefine current positions in the executive and council, so students will become better informed of what the DSU is actually doing for them. "Accountability to students can be achieved by open forums on relevant issues," she says. "And a commitment to be accessible to the students."

As a member of the Nova Scotia Student Advocacy Coalition, Galarneau is well aware of the issues facing students. She helped organize the Feb. 6 rally against tuition fees and says that if elected, more pressure will be put on government to address university funding through lobbying.

She is hoping to make the DSU an active political power in pushing for student issues in the community.

"Dal has to step up and use its political muscle," she said bluntly. Also on her agenda is improving student services. She says by examining existing programs, she hopes to find what works for the students and what they would like to have.



Anna Hunter

Anna Hunter has been walking around dressed in a box. On each of the four sides of the box has a word painted on, either 'sustainability', 'democracy', 'activism' or 'participation'. On one side it reads "think outside the box." She peers out of two eyeholes, with a single slot to pass out fliers that outline the platform of her and her slate-mate, Dave Ron.

Hunter's decision to run came out of frustration with the current student union.

"Students and the student union should work together toward progressive change. I think change in our world can start on campus and a student union should be at the forefront of that. I see a lot of inconsistencies with student needs, desires and the student union's agenda."

Hunter knows that she and Ron are rocking the DSU-boat, "We are challenging the status quo at Dal, we are challenging the way things have always been done."

If you remember back to the CFS day of action on Feb. 6 you may remember Hunter as one of the people at the Royal Bank occupation that spoke with the vice-president of the bank. She is also active with Mobilization for Global Justice and the Nova Scotia Public Interest Research Group on Dal Campus.



"All across Canada and the world things are changing especially on campuses in Canada. Students are standing up for student issues - like the occupation at Queens, Guelph, UVIC - and they are recognizing the discrepancies and inequalities. I feel that adding Dal to the list of students that are mobilizing for social and environmental justice is really exciting."

Krishna Parmar

"I'm not gonna promise a hundred things," says presidential candidate, Krishna Parmar. "I'm gonna promise what I can do."

What the self-described "vibrant" Parmar proposes to do, is have students run all campus activities. "The problem with Dalhousie, is it's very academic," he says. "Let's get more spirit in here."

Although he has never served on council, Parmar has worked at the Grawood-Corner Pocket and was a frosh leader last year. He feels this experience has given him a different perspective of what students want.

"I've lived the life of a normal student," he stresses. One problem he sees in the other candidates is their perceived inability to fulfill their campaign promises. He plans to keep his term in office a simple one.

"Instead of making all these promises, we're going to lay the foundation for the next person."



Shawn Tracey

If you want an experienced candidate for DSU president, Shawn Tracey says to look no further.

The current DSU president is running for his second term and says this year has given him the skills and the knowledge he needs to be a more effective president.

"I can't think of any better [qualification] than having done this job for a full year," says Tracey. "One of the problems of student government is [there's] such a steep learning curve."

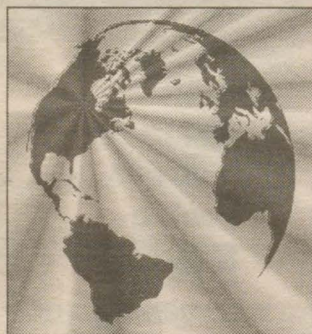
Tracey says he's running on his record of making the DSU more viable and more accountable to students. He says he's especially impressed to see the number of candidates running for executive positions this year - proof he says that students have become more involved.

(Last year, Tracey was elected by acclamation.)

But he hastens to add that isn't all he's offering to the students of Dal. Next year, he wants to get wet-dry liquor licenses for all the bars on campus. That would allow students under 19 into the Grawood, the T-room, and the Corner Pocket during all the hours the bars are open.

He also wants to see the \$3-million renovation to the SUB through to completion.

"I really enjoyed my job," Tracey says. "I think [executive vice-president] Joey [McDonald] and myself have done a good job and have more to offer."



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Candidate Q&A

Question #1

What is your vision for the next year if you are elected to the DSU? Please outline any specific plans you have.

Question #2

Would you withdraw from contracts the DSU has entered, because of your principles, even if there would be a negative financial outcome? Do you have issues with any companies the DSU currently does business with?

Dave Ron VP

#1 For the SUB, specifically, I want to offer more choices to the students. on the SUB basement floor, I propose a cooperative bookstore, and what better way to remedy the unappealing menu at the Grawood, then to place more locally derived, healthy, as well, fresh, diversified meals on the table. One floor up would be a free, student-run vegan meal available daily to the campus community as an alternative to the fast-food monopoly.

#2 My top priority is ensuring the health, well-being, and content of the student body. I believe in experimental learning, not static symbols of an unwillingness to apply in the real world what we learn to be fundamental values in our schooling.

Ben Rheault Senate

#1 The possibilities for change are endless. A good place to start, and where a senate representative can have a potential impact is on the committees in the Senate responsible for environmental concerns. SUSTAINABILITY.

#2 As a democratic representative, I would never sacrifice the principles in which I believe, to expediency. I definitely do have problems with some of the companies that the DSU currently does business with.

Aaron Peck VP

#1 A major portion of our platform exemplifies "Equal Access Education". Many students find it hard to afford university because of rising tuition fees, large international deferential fees, health problems or fewer part-time employment opportunities that are student-friendly. It is our commitment to address these issues.

#2 It is not an issue of morality when it comes to contracts for the DSU, it is a question of whether or not students will benefit or support your decision. I do question the New Ad media contract, as I do not see the financial benefit vs. the vandalism costs, if students truly do not want these in our building, rather than a small minority of vandals, they should go.

Curtis McGrath Senate

#1 Over the last two years, I have worked in the capacity as DSU Senator and have had the opportunity to work tirelessly in lobbying the university on academic issues that are important to students. By re-electing me for a third term, I will continue my commitment to these efforts.

#2 It is practice to frequently reevaluate business and investment ethics as they relate to the business side of the Union. Therefore, I am comfortable with the companies that the DSU is currently affiliated with.

Bryan McColl VP Advocacy

#1 After preparing a strong case for greater funding to post secondary education, I will arrange meetings with government officials beginning with Jane Purves, Minister of Education. Internally, I will ensure that students are treated fairly and with sympathy throughout the academic appeals process.

#2 Incurring financial losses on behalf of students contradicts my goal to act only in the best interest of students. While I see room for improvement among the companies that the DSU currently does business with, the time to reevaluate contracts is when they expire and are up for renewal.

Joanne Macrae VP Advocacy

#1 The most important issue facing students right now is tuition fees. If elected, I will work with student and community groups to fight for better government policy on education.

#2 Budgeting is a matter of priorities, if the only way out of a contract with a company with a particularly poor human rights record would be to take a financial hit, I would say it's worth it.

Joey MacDonald VP

#1 Our plan would be to build on the services the DSU already provides by researching and providing new ones. Specifically, we want to research the sustainability of a Dental plan for students, a universal Bus-Pass and a Wet/Dry program so that ALL Dalhousie students can access all the services of the DSU.

#2 I would not withdraw from any of the DSU's current contracts. Sponsorship and contract arrangements are necessary to provide services which the DSU could not otherwise afford. [...] Contract revenue allows us more flexibility in our budget so that money-losing ventures such as Charity Ball can continue to give money to the Cancer Society and Wee Care Day Care without worrying about the bottom line.

Cathy Inouye VP Community Affairs

#1 As major institutions in this city, I feel that the universities in Halifax have an exciting opportunity to be agents of social change in this community. By this I mean fighting poverty, racism, inequality and environmental degradation both within our province and right here on the campus itself.

#2 I would withdraw from any contracts that I find morally reprehensible. Making a few bucks by dealing with a huge corporation is not a positive financial outcome when that corporation's profits flow directly out of our province.

Rebecca Grant VP Internal

#1 Corporate monopolization of our space and ideas not only obstructs our ability to form our own options, but also presents an obvious threat to academic integrity. University students, representing a fairly privileged group also have a duty to ensure that those businesses that are given the right to earn millions of dollars in franchises on our campus conduct themselves in an ethical manner.

#2 To accommodate diversity, I support establishing a not-for-profit cooperative bookstore to compete with the current Dal bookstore, some non-fast food alternatives on campus, and increased social and economic forums as opposed to DSU support exclusively for social events.

Chuck Freeman Board of Governors

#1 My goal is to continue what I have already been doing this year as a Student Board Representative. I vote how most Dal students would want me to vote, not for a personal agenda.

#2 No, I would not and have not ever made a decision based SOLELY on MY OWN principles. If the interests of the student body as a whole or at least a significant portion dictate that a contract should be broken, I would advocate it.

Ben Fage Board of Governors

Over the next year, I anticipate many changes in the way we do business, and I will work to ensure that all companies and contracts the DSU enter into are ethical, financially sound and ultimately beneficial to the student body. Part of the reason I am running for the Board of Governors is my active concern for all students regarding the increasing cost of education. In the next year, I hope to share the concerns of all students with the Board of Governors.

Christopher Ewert (represents both him and Krishna Parmar) VP

#1 It is our intent to strike a balance between providing for students now and for students in the future. We will be exploring all options to secure additional funding [...] and [...]also take a closer examination of the services that the student union provide and to do a comprehensive assessment of their benefits to the student body.

#2 Contracts that are currently in place would have to be examined on an individual basis to ensure that withdrawing from the contract would not effect the student body in a negative manner.

Rami Alia Senate

#1 Most decisions that affect a student's life originate or are dictated by the Senate. I hope to increase student awareness and involvement of the activities of the Dalhousie Senate because we are woefully unaware either by choice or lack of interest to pursue the information.

#2 No, I would not, at least not rashly and without further investigation. There are many aspects of life that we just have to live with until we can find a better substitute. In other words, there's no point in quitting your current job if it is the only job available.

DSU elections kick off Voting March 4, 5 and 6

by caitlin kealey, tyler kustra
and christopher a. walsh
the gazette

Election day is coming once again, the stockings are hung by the chimney with care in hopes that the DSU executive soon would be there. But not that soon anymore.

Now that Faculty is on strike as of March 4, the DSU elections will be postponed. Assuming the walk-out are resolved by March 29, they will be moved to April 1 to 3.

The elections got off to a rocky start this year. Chief returning officer Anika Adekayode didn't finish verifying the candidates' list until three days before campaigning began. She said the delay was caused because the university took so long getting her the information needed to verify the student numbers on the nomination forms.

As a result, at the DSU Council meeting on Wednesday night the possibility of voiding the election was raised. A re-election could only be decided by the judicial review board.

In comparison to last year, when every seat but one was uncontested, this year all seven positions are being fought for.

The presidential seat is the most lustily-sought position with six candidates running for it. Two candidates are current members of the DSU. Shawn Tracey, the incumbent, was disqualified for handing in incorrect student ID numbers on his nomination form, Adekayode eventually reversed the decision. Joanne Galaneau, current vice-president student is also running for the president's seat on a campaign

platform of restructuring and clarify the positions at the DSU. Tracey is focusing on achieving goals that he didn't have the time to this year, including getting a wet-dry liquor licenses for all the campus bars and implementing a dental plan.

Also running for presidential glory is a student activist, Anna Hunter, who is committed to making fundamental changes to the DSU's structure and mandate for a more grassroots approach.

Rob Coleman is running to prove that any student can become president. He hopes to "topple the DSU dynasty."

Also up for the coveted position is Adam Day who wants to see a more culturally diverse school. Krishna Parmar wants students to run everything with lots of spirit because Dalhousie is "too academic."

The candidates have been out to different forums already this week with poor voter turnout. The two candidate debates last Monday and Tuesday had less than a total of 10 students. Last year's voter turnout was a dismal 10 percent of the student body. Many candidates have platforms that include a stress on student participation.

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On the brink of total war in Columbia

by simon helweg-larsen

the gazette

No other web of violence in the Americas is so intricately woven, so far-reaching or so long-standing as that of Colombia. Decimated by centuries of constantly morphing but never-ending violence, today's Colombia is facing an escalation seldom matched in the nation's history. The never-ending cycle consists of a blend of civil wars, state-sponsored slaughter, rightist and leftist terror alike and, more recently, urban violence that pits the armed factions of the countryside against each other in inner-city reproductions. This violence was already profoundly affecting the Colombian population at the beginning of the 1990s, but has since increased annually at unimaginable rates.

And then came 2002: the months following the Sept. 11 alteration in the geopolitical status quo, the intensification of the Colombian presidential campaigns, and the delivery of fresh arms installments from the United States have created a horrific scenario in Colombia. The year began with the near collapse and scant saviour of already weak peace negotiations. This was then followed by a renewed guerrilla offensive, a hyper-escalation in the presidential polls for a military hard-liner, a dramatic shift in U.S. policy towards the war, and eventually the complete collapse of the three-year old peace negotiations and a government military invasion of the guerrilla-controlled demilitarized zone.

The deepening roots and widening reach of the Colombian conflict cannot be overemphasized. The current wave of violence dates back more than 50 years to the Thousand Days War which saw over 150,000 people killed between 1950 and 1953. Guerrilla groups emerged around this time, fighting for protection of common Colombians and a more equitable social and economic system. The decades since have shaped the current form of Colombian violence, one which pits guerrilla groups against government forces and right-wing paramilitary groups, with non-combatants comprising the majority of the casualties.

Today, paramilitary organizations are responsible for approximately 80 percent of all non-combatant deaths and "disappearances." They are aided by government forces who provide logistical support and backup fire for these groups when performing massacres, and supply the paramilitaries with the bulk of their weaponry. While socialist in manner and focusing activities against American imperialism, the FARC (the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Columbia) and ELN (National Liberation Army) guerrilla groups are guilty of massacres and innocent deaths all the same, terrorizing rural populations, murdering union activists, and kidnapping civilians to support their forces - including the recent FARC kidnapping of a presidential candidate who vowed to "crack down" on the guerrillas.

Typically, the United States has also played a major role in sustaining the conflict, recently donating \$1.3 billion to Colombia and its neighbours in Plan Colombia, the latest scheme of the "War on Drugs." The bulk of Colombia's \$813 million share of this aid was spent on military support to rid strategic areas of guerrillas under the guise of easier access to drug eradication. The aid has done little more than spark an escalation in the armed conflict, however, and civilians caught in the so-called drug eradication programs soon became the victims of U.S. "assistance."

Before the announcement of the new Plan, the Colombian government had been engaging in on-and-off peace negotiations with the FARC. The current president, Andres Pastrana, was elected in 1998 on a platform of peace negotiation and had managed to maintain armed FARC-government engagement to a minimum by creating a 16,000 square-mile "demilitarized zone" in the south of the country exclusively under control of the FARC. In recent months, however, the spread of the conflict to

urban centers, the revitalization of paramilitary organizations and the increased confidence of the Colombian military with Plan Colombia aid has led to decreasing support among the general population for continued peace negotiations.

The falling out of the peace agenda has coincided with presidential election campaigns, making the pledge for all-out war a popular catch platform. The additional escalatory events of early 2002—an increased guerrilla campaign and U.S. pledges for oil protection—have helped turn the campaign against peace into declared total war with little hope for turning back.

Since October 2001, the FARC have refused to negotiate with the Colombian government unless the military would first lift restrictions on the demilitarized zone, such as roadblocks and over-flights. Refusing to budge and tired of waiting, President Pastrana threatened to invade the rebel territory if the FARC would not negotiate under the pre-existing conditions. Pastrana amassed thousands of troops on the border of the demilitarized zone and began a 48-hour countdown to invasion on Jan. 12. On Jan. 14, just hours before the invasion, the FARC gave in and negotiations began again. By Jan. 20, the parties had agreed on a timetable that would see a cease-fire begin on April 7.

Instead of following the timetable and continuing their activities as usual, the FARC began an intensified military, sabotage and kidnapping campaign that eventually proved to be the last straw for Pastrana. In the weeks following the agreement to work towards a cease-fire, the FARC embarked on a massive urban battle front, setting off three car bombs and bombing 34 power pylons as well as aqueducts and oil pipelines.

While this may seem counter-productive to an organization pushing for peace, there are undoubtedly reasons behind the FARC's sabotage of the cease-fire timetable. One possibility is that, as a cease-fire would seriously weaken the guerrillas by cutting off their main sources of income—kidnapping and extortion—the FARC is using the new round of violence to push for maximum government concessions in negotiations. On the other hand, it could be that the FARC are uninterested in peace. Serious FARC efforts to disarm and enter the mainstream political spectrum in the 1980s resulted in the slaughter of thousands of left-leaning potential politicians. Also, the government claims to have no connection with or power over the paramilitary organizations, and these would be unaffected by the cease-fire. As the only active military factions left in the country side, paramilitary groups would surely battle each other for positions in the new power vacuum. "History," writes analyst Gary M. Leech, "has taught the FARC that there is little or no possibility of achieving far-reaching structural change in Colombia through peaceful means."

Current affairs, on the other hand, is teaching them that they will not achieve their goals through violence. Instead of earning the FARC chips for the bargaining table, the January-February campaign pushed President Pastrana and the Colombian public over the edge. Alvaro Uribe Velez, a military hard-liner and presidential hopeful whose campaign was built on a promise to invade the FARC demilitarized zone "as soon as he takes office," shot ahead in the polls during the first weeks of the renewed FARC campaign. Uribe was projected to win 53 percent of the May 26 vote and led his nearest competitor by almost 30 percentage points.

Possibly taking a hint from the apparent popularity of a military solution, Pastrana broke off peace negotiations on Feb. 20. The incident that finally provoked the president to break with his three-year peace effort was the hijacking of a civilian aircraft which ended with the kidnapping of a Colombian senator. Pastrana then officially cut off dialogue and all hope for peace, and ordered the invasion of the demilitarized zone. The FARC retreated into the jungle as the army crossed the border with 12,000 troops, ten Black Hawk helicopters and dozens of bombing missions.

It is hardly coincidental that the United States has also monumentally revised its policy towards Colombia in the first seven weeks of 2002. With Colombia ripe for war, fresh shipments of U.S. helicopters and arms waiting to be unwrapped, and world opinion silenced against U.S. military atrocities in the wake of Sept. 11, Bush II has finally taken the major step of coming out of the policy closet and admittedly committing aid for counterinsurgency. While military dollars given to Colombia

over the past 12 years have gone to efforts directly targeting the FARC guerrillas, they have always been done in conjunction with and under the guise of the eradication of coca plantations. That way the U.S. could direct the Colombian military against perpetrators of oil pipeline bombings without having to associate themselves with military actions as such.

But since the "War Against Terrorism" has gained such popularity, and since oil companies seem to be under even more threat with the new wave of violence, Bush II has pledged \$98 million to train and equip a Colombian army "Critical Infrastructure Brigade" of 1,000 troops to protect a single oil pipeline. The pipeline in question is the Cano Limon-Covenas, a 500-mile line which produces around 35 million barrels per year for the California-based Occidental Petroleum. The pipeline was out of service for 266 days last year due to 170 attacks from the FARC and the ELN.

On the sidelines of his War on Terrorism, but not without escalatory ripples in the Colombian conflict, Bush is using the pipeline protection brigade as the stepping stone to a more direct roll in Colombia's anti-guerrilla counterinsurgency. "For the first time, the administration is crossing the line from counternarcotics to counterinsurgency," said senator and chairman of the foreign operations committee Patrick Leahy. The official administration line is not as clear, but hints that Leahy is correct. "I think it's a close line," said U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, "I don't think the [new U.S. assistance] is quite counterinsurgency, to the extent that [the Colombian government] is not using this investment...to go into the jungles looking for the insurgents, but essentially to protect [the pipeline]." Any way you look at it, the money is going to a crack new unit created to fight guerrillas in direct protection of an oil pipeline, and doesn't even have rhetorical connections to the "War on Drugs." And there lies Colombia in late Feb. 2002.

After decades of war and assorted violence which brought about over 40,000 deaths in the 1990s alone, weak peace negotiations have collapsed and an all-out war between government and guerrilla forces is commencing. The months ahead will necessarily see a drastic increase in homicides, massacres and other violence. Government troops and paramilitaries will move in to reoccupy the formerly demilitarized zone and rid the area of possible guerrilla supporters, a label that could be given to just about anyone. The Armed Forces Chief General Fernando Tapias seemed to explain his troops actions in advance, stating that "we are in a situation where they are trying to misinform and where there are guerrillas dressed as civilians, guerrillas mixed in with the civilian population." Death tolls will definitely be high.

Guerrillas will likely step up kidnapping and move their main fronts to urban centers. The United States, for their part, will urge international support, or preferably indifference, for the government efforts against "terrorists" and "narcotraffickers" while protecting its precious oil reserves and the regime of its accomplices. And in the middle of all of this politics, oil and senseless violence will be thousands upon thousands of innocent civilian casualties. The tides have turned in Colombia, and the future is grim.

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- Karl Marx, *The Communist Manifesto*, with Friedrich Engels, 1848

"Any structure of hierarchy and authority carries a heavy burden of justification, whether it involves personal relations or a larger social order. If it cannot bear that burden - sometimes it can - then it is illegitimate and should be dismantled... The goals of a committed anarchist should be to defend some state institutions from attack against them, while trying at the same time to pry them open to more meaningful public participation - and ultimately, to dismantle them in a much more free society, if the appropriate circumstances can be achieved."

- Noam Chomsky, "Goals and Visions", 1995

Editorial

One of the biggest stories around Dalhousie that is not connected to the strike, has been swirling around Dalplex and athletic department for just about a month.

The short story is that at the end of January a player on the men's basketball team was found to be academically ineligible. The player had played in some games before either he or his coach had known about the situation and this caused a problem, which has become a big mess for the player, coach, the athletic department and the university.

It's not as simple as it seems.

First, for those of you who do not know how someone becomes a varsity athlete, it is fairly easy to explain. In order to represent your university, you have to take at least three courses in each term. So for basketball and volleyball you have to take and pass three courses per term. To play the next season you have to have passed the equivalent of three full year courses.

The player, in this case, passed four out of five courses first term. He was in Commerce and was scheduled for a work term and therefore was not registered in any classes from Jan. -April, although the placement and subsequent report are the equal of a full course load. By failing one course, the athlete was not eligible for the placement and therefore could not be in Commerce. He passed more than number of courses required to be an athlete but the problem is that he was not signed up for any classes second term because he was expecting to be on placement. Bingo: automatically ineligible. As soon as he found out about this, he immediately switched his major and stopped playing basketball, but had played in five conference games. Dal had won one of those games and that win was forfeited right away. Almost every year at every school, athletes become ineligible after Christmas and it is never as big deal as this was.

The national governing body of intra-university sport, the CIS, and its discipline committee, made of athletic directors from across the country, then jumped in to impose severe punishment on who it deemed fit.

The player lost the rest of this year of eligibility, suspended next year and was charged another year of eligibility. The team's coach was suspended indefinitely from competition. A short time later the final verdict was decided, the player's penalty is reduced so he is suspended for a year and a day from the time he found out he was ineligible and the coach is suspended for the remainder of this season. Dal is fined \$5000 and has to review the academic system. The team's assistant coaches are asked to take over the team. The impartial discipline committee has served notice that academic eligibility is a corner stone of university sport and skirting it is a serious offence.

The only other case, this year, in Canada of a coach using an academically ineligible player was in Brandon and their hockey coach who played his assistant coach who was not even a student. This was a deliberate and very punishable offense. The penalty in this case was suspension for the rest of the season, which ended up being five games. In the Dalhousie case, the coach was suspended for the rest of the regular season which was seven games plus the playoffs. How can they compare obvious cheating to not even knowing? All the members of the basketball team are at Dalhousie because the basketball coach convinced them to come here over other universities in Canada that offer basketball programs. Having him ripped away from the team that he brought here is like someone tearing out your heart. No matter the qualifications of the coaching staff, anyone who has played elite level sports will know that there is a difference in the relationship between the head coach and the assistants.

But who is at fault? Who is responsible for this situation? Is it the basketball coach whose full time job is to coach basketball, make players better, and win games? If coaches were polled across the country I imagine that they would not think they are responsible for this. Is it the administration in the athletic department that without the athletes, coaches and teams would not have jobs? Is it Dal's registrar's office that deals with complaints of over 13,000 students, numerous staff and potential new students? There are obvious problems with Dal and the way it does things. You can not rent a \$2 movie at Blockbuster if you owe 50 cents in late fees. How is it possible that a respected institution like Dalhousie can let something like this happen? I think the athletic department and the registrar are responsible. The coach should think that their athletes are able to play until they hear otherwise from the university and the administration.

The athletic department has been quiet through the situation preferring to offer up their second longest serving coach to the unforgiving media and unblinking public eye. The university has been publicly embarrassed, at least two people have been scarred for life and the whole athletic department has been tainted with a tarnish that will be present for a long time. People still whisper about an athlete that SMU brought in and changed his name and that was over 15 years ago. The first stage is over but it's sometimes funny you have to make national news before you clean-up your own back-yard. Unfortunately Dal had to go through something like this to show what they were doing wrong and have worked to straighten them out. I would not wish these problems on anyone and hope for Dal's reputation as both an academic and athletic school that this is the last time it happens here.

-gerry faber

Re. Commentary of February 15

"Systemic cruelty in the occupied territories", by Rebecca Grant tells it exactly as it is. An illegal Israeli oppressive occupation has been allowed to stand for 35 years, in defiance of international law and repeated Security Council resolutions. The Palestinian people have been subjected to daily humiliation, demolition of thousands of their homes, expropriation of their land for the creation of illegal Jewish settlements, detention without charge or trial, torture, extrajudicial assassination and systemic violation of their human rights. All these acts are taking place in violation of the Fourth Geneva Convention, to which Israel is a signatory. Ironically, the Fourth Geneva Convention was formulated in 1949 to prevent the recurrence of the crimes committed by the Nazis against civilians, mainly Jews in Europe. Yet, today, Israel is in defiance of virtually every article of the Convention, for which it has been condemned by the UN Human Rights Commission, Amnesty International and Israeli human rights groups, including B'Tselem, and Israeli Commission for Human and Civil Rights.

It is the duty of the world community to call for

immediate termination of this illegal occupation and for Israel to comply with international law, allowing the uprooted Palestinian refugees the right of choice to return to their homes, in compliance with The Universal Declaration of Human Rights and UN resolution #194. This will bring to an end the deplorable killing of innocent Israeli and Palestinian civilians and ensure security and peace for both peoples.

*Yours sincerely,
Ismail Zayid*

I was moved to see the courage a young person like Rebecca would display. We indeed have a great deal to learn from this younger generation. I wish our leadership (political, academic alike) could have similar courage or even fraction of it. I am also glad that she is not a Muslim, otherwise she would be on the FBI's most wanted list without any delay. The world has really gone crazy.

Thank you for publishing the article.

*Professor Rafiqul Islam
Killam Chair in Oil and Gas*

Hockey

Sakic, Iginla versus Bush, Cheney

I don't want to come off cranky here, what with the 'hangover afterglow' of a double-yankee Olympic hockey spanking still lingering. Nor am I being self-righteous: other than the warm-up (Cujo-eliminator) against Sweden, I didn't miss a period.

Compared to the grotesque display of January's Super Bowl-Armed Forces love-in, if our nationalism never extends beyond the 'four corners, three zones, two nets and a puck' then all hope is not lost in the tribal Maple Leaf celebration of Sunday. But as *Time* and *People*, Leno and Letterman laud the down-home Canadian spirit, it's worth being critical of Canada's current position in the warm-glow of the Empire:

While Gretzky was accusing the world of playing dirty after Hamlik's cross-check on Fleury, Bush II announced his pleasure that Canadian troops were actively violating the Geneva Conventions by taking prisoners in Kandahar: "they stand with us in this incredibly important crusade to defend freedom," Bush said, including us in that unfortunate holy war allusion of knights-in-conquest.

While Hayley Wickenheiser was knocking the water bottle off the American net with a slapshot, it was leaked that a Canadian penned Bush's farcical 'Axis of Evil' — a phrase so ridiculous that even trusty ol' Chretien had to distance himself from it. Canada's favourite neo-con cum 'compassionate conservative' cum Bush speechwriter, David Frum, admitted to writing at least 'axis of hate' — likely only because it is White House policy that speechwriters not take credit for specific lines (but if you've ever read Frum, you know he deserves no benefit of any doubts).

While Canadians were wondering when Lindros would start scoring, the Premiers decided it would be best to ditch Kyoto as 'bad for business', one night after Bush deep-six'd it in favour of 'voluntary reductions'. Luckily the figure-skating bit left the world loving Canada too much to notice the current Kyoto score: 179 in favour, 2 against.

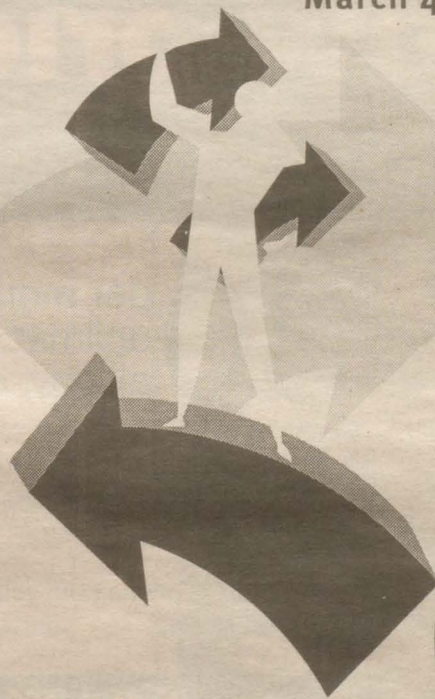
I can't help but wonder if we don't miss out on some pretty important history while nobody is paying attention.

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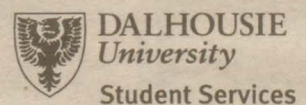
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hawksley burns for isadora



"You are far too punctual. Call me back."

Hawksley Workman had come home ten minutes late, after a night of dinner and drinks in downtown Paris, when he returned my phone call. I had been trying to set up an interview with the rising Canadian singer/songwriter since his Juno nominations for Best New Artist, Best Alternative Album and Best Video had been announced earlier this month. When the whispers of a possible February gig at the Marquee Club turned out to be merely rumors, I was determined to find out if Canada's hottest new musical commodity would ever bring his spectacular live show east of Montreal.

Relaxing after midnight in his temporary home in the French capital, Workman was eager to share his thoughts on Canadian culture, the beauty of women and his experience with Nova Scotian hospitality.

"I've scheduled twice to play Halifax but it never seems to work out quite right. It's more out of practicality that I haven't played there yet. I would love to play Halifax. It's one of the best cities in the country. I've had a couple of wonderful nights there. I once had a great night with Johnny Favorite back when he used to live in The Lord Nelson Hotel. One night I was there with him, and he mixed martinis until the early hours of the morning. I remember emerging from the building as the birds had started to tweet."

In the meantime, Workman has a busy schedule. Having received overwhelming critical acclaim for his latest album, Workman is touted by many as the future of Canadian music. His latest full-length album, *(Last Night We Were) Delicious Wolves*, has thus far yielded two hit singles, "Striptease" and "Jealous of Your Cigarette," which have made their way into heavy rotation on Muchmusic. A promotional tour will coincide with the release of his album in England next month after a quick trip back to Canada for a handful of dates in Quebec and the United States.

In addition to his extensive touring, Workman found time to publish a book of poetry, *Hawksley Burns for Isadora*. The collection of poems, which originally appeared as a series of personal ads in a Toronto newspaper, has been shortlisted along with Margaret Atwood and Mordecai Richler for Toronto's Word on the Street award. The personal ads prompted responses from many strangers who were curious about the mysterious Isadora that the writer was searching for. The romantic longing and lusty desire of the book flows over into the sexually-charged



themes of Workman's recordings.

"My first record was called *For Him and the Girls*. To use an English term, if I was going to be daft, I'd have called it, *For God and Women*. And really, who else is there to write for? I think, for me, women are as close as you'll get to God as a human being. They really are quite spectacular things."

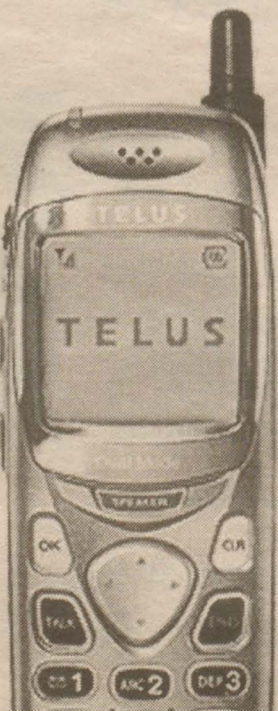
Workman's admiration for the beauty all around us hasn't been lost on listeners overseas either. The young songwriter has been pushing hard to promote his latest work in France and the United Kingdom while maintaining a steady rise here at home. Like many North American artists, an attempt to conquer the European market means breaking the language barrier.

"It's actually nice just to do this interview in English. I have to use broken French and simple English when I do interviews here. As a Canadian artist, they assume that I'm French because of the parade of artists lining up behind Celine Dion to try and cash in here in France. Many Quebecois artists have come to France to find their fortune and many have. It's very strange for me, as an English-speaking Canadian, to be singing and playing rock and roll in this country."

After a lengthy discussion about how the rest of the world perceives Canadians, Workman, perhaps reeling a bit in the wake of our nation's hockey triumph, began to vent a bit about life in the shadow of the United States. Canadian bands like Sum 41 and Nickelback achieve American success by emulating the generic rock trends which dominate south of the border. Often many original Canadian artists are stifled by the constant influx of U.S. television and radio.

"I really feel that we need to tighten up our bootstraps a bit in Canada. There is a real lack of awareness about Canadian music and culture and of what Canada really is. I fear that Canada is becoming a consumer of culture rather than a producer. We sort of sit passively with our mouths open as America feeds us what it wants to feed us. I've never felt so afraid and so patriotic and so ready...we really need to fire up our identity and present ourselves. It's an exciting time and as an English-speaking country, we speak a language that the rest of the world is willing to accept. That's my new fight and I am really looking forward to getting back home."

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Order of K-OS

by theresa anne salah

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"Every time I turn on BET it's the same shit, just a different day," says the hip-hop word master K-OS. For almost ten years, the Toronto rapper, singer, and producer has been creating music that goes beyond the pimp anthems frequently seen on BET. K-OS is not a preacher - he's a thinker whose inspirational lyrics reach beyond black and white boundaries.

Born Kevin Brereton, K-OS, which means "Knowledge of one self," grew up in Toronto where he was one of three black people in his school. His mother and father, Jehovah's witnesses, came from Trinidad and Tobago.

As a child, Kevin spent his time living in both Trinidad and Ontario. He lived off different kinds of music such as Depeche Mode, and found that he was a huge fan of New Order and Slick Rick. All these different forms of music helped build the foundation of K-OS's career, and in 1993, he found himself on the music charts with "Musical Essence", and in 1996, with "Rise like the Sun".

Then he disappeared from the scene completely.

"Suddenly Hip Hop was not as it used to be - everyone does it for money," says K-OS. Brereton didn't see the world of Hip Hop as everyone else saw it. Hip Hop music was filled with pimp anthems while its videos were filled with half-naked women running around. "They focus on the image instead of the substance of the music," says Brereton. Because the music industry had a way of making the music a marketing scheme, K-OS began to feel alienated from the Hip Hop world. "I didn't feel like I wanted to do it anymore, it was stressful," admits K-OS. "I went to my parents house to figure things out and put limits on myself."

During his three-year hiatus, Brereton studied a wide range of religions including Islamic, Christianity, Hinduism, Judaism.

"I wanted to learn what I wanted to do instead

of what everyone else wanted me to do."

"Call me/if you wanna go/we don't have to stay in a world that is slipping away." The lyrics to the song "exit" appear on K-OS's long overdue album, which hits stores on March 26. The self-titled album proves that there is always a way out. The songs, which appear on *Exit*, release positive vibes and meaningful messages inside to all who listen to the lyrics.

"The album took me my whole life to make" says K-OS, who is signed on with EMI Canada, and Capitol recorders in the USA. "*Exit* is [about] getting outside of you own desires," says Brereton referring to the title of his album. The music, which was inspired by bands such as the Beatles, Michael Jackson, the Roots and Stevie Wonder, is built on an acoustic guitar played by Brereton.

Exit's mission is to spread K-OS's word. "So many people get to hear what I'm saying," says Brereton. When the lyrics are trapped in your head "...you hold that moment, because everyone is listening to you. It's kinda cool."

On his cross-country Evolution tour, Brereton popped by the Dalhousie SUB to give the young community a piece of his mind, and to see a few of his songs, including his new single "Heaven only Knows".

"It's not Black history month," cried K-OS to the crowd gathered inside the Green Room, "Really it's black history year. We need to become aware of ourselves." He explains that one of his most important messages is that "Life needs order, and humans need to understand it. Without it you can't live a normal life."

With his new album set to hit stores in late March, it seems as though K-OS's new meaning to the word "Hip Hop" will be heard all over the world. Of course, this may be the only time he spreads his word through his music. The rapper explained that *Exit* would be his first and last album because "Heaven only Knows" what will happen in the future.



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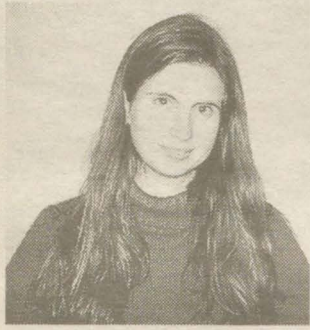
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the first 20 minutes set a tone and standard that the next 105 minutes simply could not keep up. The action and intensity at the onset of the movie almost disappear as the plot becomes predictable and rather mundane. This is not Bruce Willis' worst movie, by any means, nor is it his best either. What this movie boils down to is a slapshod commentary on true courage and racism. It unfortunately does neither of them well.

The Innernet

by repo kempt

the gazette

Do you ever get tired of seeing Jesus Christ in the traditional pose with that tired old loincloth? Do you feel that the crucifixion theme of Christian artistry has become stale and in desperate need of a serious revamp? Does the idea of a more 'hip' Jesus appeal to you?

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The site also contains links to hate mail received by Smith from angry Christians as well as a list of the top ten worst movies ever made. Check out Jesus' new digs at www.jesusdressup.com.

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Yay Vaginas!

by jeff wright

the gazette

While you might still be waiting excitedly for the appearance of Broadway's next smash hit, *The Penis Personals*, you'll just have to do with a one-night only production of the production with the talking genital, *The Vagina Monologues*.

Playing in Halifax on March 2 at the Rebecca Cohn, the play is supported by V-Day, an organization resisting violence of all kinds, but specifically against women.

The cast is a collection of Halifax's finest female artists. Directing is Eva Moore, best known for her work on family musical theatre and creating the

All-Star Family Frolics, and starring is Wanda Graham, Julia Moore, Laura Lee Langley, Dena Simon, Cara Fullerton, and Cathy Jones.

Conceived of by Eve Ensler, *The Vagina Monologues'* ideas and characters are drawn from hundreds of diverse females, all with different vantages and perspectives on what it is to be a woman in society. Speeches lined with humour, pain, wisdom, and terror, all delve deeply and unabashedly confront contemporary issues with the gender once considered to be 'the weak sex'.

Tickets can be bought at The Body Shop, and at the Rebecca Cohn box office, and the charities involved include the Phoenix

Youth Programs, the Avalon Sexual Assault Centre, and the Coverdale Centre. On a global scale, one percent of box office revenues for the show go towards supporting women in Afghanistan.

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The long-term effects of Ritalin a column by greg angevine

Yes Barry, We Made It

It's hard to believe that it has been 28 years since Barry Manilow wrote and sang the smash hit "Mandy". Not many people realize that Barry Manilow started his career as pianist and arranger for Bette Midler. Even fewer people are aware that Barry changed his name from Barry Alan Pincus after his tour of duty in Vietnam War. This was of course due to his actions during the 1968 Tet Offensive when Barry briefly "switched" sides in the heat of combat. Barry was convinced

the North Vietnamese Army had gathered enough personnel and ordinance to push the occupying American forces out of Southern Vietnam. After being captured, Barry was returned to his home in rural Wyoming and kept under house arrest until the Army decided what to do with him. However, Barry escaped one night with the help of Bette Midler and her Michigan-based militia group.

That was in 1971, and after a brief six-month sexual exploration with several of the militiamen, Barry changed his last name and embarked on his first musical tour with

25 songs (including "Mandy"). It was then 1972, American Forces were beginning to lose ground to communist forces in Vietnam, and Barry Manilow was at the dawn of his career. Barry eventually patched up his relationship with the Army. The 1982 hit song "Can't Smile Without You" is a reference to the strong bonds he developed with several of the members of his platoon. When Barry Manilow was viciously attacked and killed last week by stray dogs while jogging in New York's Central Park, humanity lost one of its more significant individuals.

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TRIPLE FIVE

Hockey Tigers Go for Gold

by Terri Feoner

the gazette

The Dal Tigers are heading to the AUS finals this week and will face the St. Mary's Huskies in a hometown show pitting the top two teams in the regular season against each other.

The Tigers made it to the final series by winning the best two out of three semi-final against UNB, while SMU defeated Moncton. Dal made short work of the Varsity Reds by sweeping them in two games.

The two teams matched up for game one on Feb. 20 at Fredericton's Aitken Centre. The Tigers came away with a 6-3 victory and a one game lead in the series. The Tigers dominated the first period outscoring the Reds 3-1. Dal's Dan Tudin scored the first goal of the night. UNB's Ryan Walsh found an opening after four minutes and evened the score at 1-1. Dave Walker pushed the Tigers into the lead with a single at 13:29 and Warren Holmes followed up with Dal's third goal of the night to leave the Tigers with a comfortable 3-1 lead going

into the second period.

The Tigers poured on the heat in the second period, keeping the Varsity Reds from adding to the board and came out firing on all cylinders to score three consecutive goals, ending the period at 6-1. UNB went fighting in the third period and found two more goals in them but could not cover the distance to catch the Tigers.

Tigers' goalie Mike Weatherbie, in his fifth year of eligibility, gave the crowd a taste of true playoff grit on Wednesday night with an incredible 43 saves.

UNB made their way to the Dalhousie arena on Saturday for crucial game two. If the Tigers picked up the win the Reds would be put on ice until next season and if UNB recorded the win, the series would be pushed to a third game in Tiger Territory. The Varsity Reds gave the Tigers a real run for their money but the Tigers ended the series on Saturday with a 4-3 decision over the Fredericton team.

Early in the game UNB's Calvin Watson took advantage of the

numerous penalties and racked up the first goal of the night only to see the score evened at 1-1 with a follow up goal just after by Chris Pittman. UNB's Walsh took advantage of a power play to net a single. The Tigers rallied back yet again with the hardworking line of Bob Crummer, Pat Vincent and Marty Leblanc teaming up to tie the score at 2-2. The second period started off with the same trio netting Dal's third goal of the night after only 30 seconds on the ice. UNB pulled together at 6:47 to score a short-handed goal from the stick of Joe Bouvier.

The third period was going to be a battle. Both teams were fighting for the tie-breaking goal but only Dal managed to cash-in with Marty Johnston ending the series with the final goal of the night. This advanced the Tigers to the final series that begins on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at Dal Arena. Game 3 is also at Dal Sunday at 2 p.m. As always, students get in free, and tickets can be picked up or purchased at Dalplex... and for all you fair weather fans out there, come on out, the skies are clearing.

No break for bball

by Gerry Faber

the gazette

While regular students were away on drinking binges in warm places or skiing, the men's basketball team was in the middle of their busiest stretch of the season having six games in nine days and fighting for the final playoff spot in the Nelson division of the Atlantic University Basketball Conference.

The Tigers are tied with UCCB and each team has one game left in the regular season. If the two teams finish tied, the Tigers will make the big dance based on point spread. Here's a quick look at the basketball action.

SMU 72 Dal 58- In facing Saint Mary's, the Tigers exploded out of the gate and jumped to 20-2 lead. The visitors found their ahooting touch in the second half. Second-year guard Oriene Davis had 15 points.

UNB 104 Dal 95 (2OT)- The Reds are one of the most talented teams in the conference, and started the first game showing their shooting prowess as the Reds hit 75 percent of their shots early. The second half was a see-saw affair that ended up tied. The first extra frame proved nothing as the teams were still tied. UNB pulled away in the second overtime to finish the contest 104-95. Davis, finished with 30 points.

UNB 82 Dal 61- UNB was up at 6 at halftime. In the second stanza, Dal had some trouble finding the basket and UNB stretched their lead more. Team co-captain Davis led the home squad with 13 points.

Acadia 72 Dal 67- The final home game for this season promised to be a defensive battle. The teams did not disappoint as the action went back and forth. Foul shooting proved to be the Tigers downfall as every time they got some momentum they would get to the line and miss. Tigers' centre Stuart Leech led the Dal charge with 16 points while

Davis swished 15 and Edison 13.

UPEI 70 Dal 82- The Black and Gold travelled to Charlottetown to face the Panthers. With the thought of missing the play-offs on their heads, the Tigers played for their lives and came out taking an 18-point half time lead. All five starters ended up in double digits with Edison and Davis leading the way with 17 each.

UPEI 65 Dal 63- The Tigers continued playing tough defense and the Panthers had changed their defense and things were much closer with the island school creeping out to a small half time lead. With the Panthers up one and a few seconds left Leech drove to the basket and missed a short jumper from the right side. A UPEI player got the rebound and was fouled and hit one of the free throws to seal the deal.

Dal finishes regular season play this Saturday in Antigonish as they take on the X-men who are currently eighth in the national poll.



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Two More Banners on the Wall for Dalhousie Track and Field

by phil duguay

the gazette

It wasn't luck, the Dalhousie Tigers Women's track team was just good at the 2002 AUS Championships at the Universite de Moncton this past weekend. The men weren't just good, they were running, throwing, and jumping with fire in their bellies after an embarrassing loss to UdeM in last year's meet. Both teams left nothing to chance and pounced on their competition.

Both the men's and women's teams credit an ever-changing, expanding, and overall fun program as the key to their successes. Hurdler Andrea Faryniuk said "a total turn-around has occurred in the program." Faryniuk turned around some heads as she blazed a personal best 9.8 seconds for the 60m hurdles. Her team-mate Adrienne Power took number one in the 60m sprints. Power, who clocked an impressive 7.74 seconds and despite a small knee injury, is hell-bent on showing Canada her stuff at the CIS championships. In the field, Dal athlete finished first in the long jump.

In the distance side of things, the Dal women took care of business. Fifth-year Dal runner Edie "The Bomb" Baxter smacked around the competition in the 1500m and the 3000m. Fifth-year middle distance runner Kelly "Short Stuff" Prendergast had a whale of a weekend, running

and winning the 600m, the 4X 800m relay and was impressive in anchoring the 4X400m relay to a win. Other highlights include med students Liz Haney's and Amy Higgins' impressive victory in the 1000m. Haney took first and Higgins bolted into second. The women ended the competition with an AUS title and 147 points to UdeM's 110 in second.

The Dal men were bloodthirsty going into the meet and win they did as they racked up 157 points, leaving UdeM in the dust with 110 points.

Renaissance man Craig Slaunwhite (also a basketball player) won the pentathlon, the shot put, as well as the pole vault. Fifth-year athlete and master's student Brendan "Oh Oh" O'Neill came second in the pole vault. Scott Wilkes and Ben Comeau swept the top two places in the high jump, with Wilkes posting a height of 1.97m while Comeau jumped 1.94m. Their fellow field athlete Carey MacNeil clobbered his way into first place in the triple jump. Powerhouse Patrick Benjamin blew everyone away in the 60m with a time of 6.90 seconds. Jeremy "Baldy" Koenig had a stellar race, placing second. Colin Duffy rolled off a first place 600m run, while captain Matt Richardson's ran to a second place finish Richardson proved to be a workhorse for the Tigers, as he added silver medals in the 1500m and 4X 200m relay, and gold medals for the 1000m,

and 4X 400 and 800m relays. Richardson will be sorely missed but leaves a strong and young men's team that is looking to the future. He had this to say of his day, "After last year's disappointing loss to UdeM, this year was nothing short of a rout. The rookies made all the difference- our legacy is secure for at least the next three years."

Rookie Matt "Farmboy" Sheffield took first in the 3000m, running a personal best. His fellow frosh Paul Chafe lit up the track in the 1500m run.

This team has a bright future, and will dearly miss all those athletes who are moving on to other ventures after this season. Wish your Tigers luck before they head out to Sherbrooke, QC next weekend for the CIS Track and Field Championships.



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Tigers finish season strong second

by joe leblanc

the gazette

The women's volleyball team finished off a very successful season this weekend at the Tower in the AUS playoffs. After receiving a bye in the first round, and an extra day of rest the Tigers faced the St. Mary's Huskies on Saturday in one semifinal, while Moncton played Memorial in the other.

In a much-anticipated match versus metro rival St. Mary's, the Tigers and Huskies played out a five-set thriller. The match started out as expected a very close battle between two top teams during the regular season. Since Dal had defeated SMU in their two regular season matches, the Huskies had something to prove. The Huskies jumped out to an early lead but found themselves deadlocked with the Tigers at 23-23. They unfortunately ran out of steam as the Huskies closed the set 26-24. The second set saw the Huskies build on the first set victory as they jumped out early and took the set 25-14. The Tigers were determined not to leave without a fight and their play in the third set would attest to that. Using the strong

servicing that got them to the playoffs, the Tigers were able to build an early lead and they never looked back, as Allison Petrie stepped up and delivered some timely offensive punch. In the end, the Tigers won the set. To start the fourth set, Dal struggled on the defensive side of the net and SMU built a 15-11 lead. Looking poised to advance to the final, the Huskies ran into a hot serving Petrie, as she served the Tigers to a lead that they would not going to give up. In the final set, the Tigers again applied great pressure with their serving. The Tigers went on to a 15-10 set victory to come from behind and take the match 3-2. Fourth-year setter Allison Gillis was chosen player of the match for her ten digs, four blocks and 42 assists that went along with her first team AUS all-star selection earlier in the week. Following the match, Gillis had this to say, "I don't know what it was at the start, but we finally got our acts together and came back."

Not to be outdone by the Tigers, the team from Moncton followed suit by beating Memorial in the other semi to set up a final between the first and second seeds in the playoffs. With the AUS title

and a spot at Nationals up for grabs, this match was the biggest of the season.

In the first set, Moncton came out with great energy and were able to get a jump on the Tigers. The Tigers fell 25-15 in the first set. The Tigers played better in the second, however it seemed that every time UdeM went to the service line they scored two points. Moncton went on to win the set 25-18 to gain a 2-0 lead. The third set was even closer than the first two, with both teams trading points throughout. Nonetheless, it just became more apparent with each passing point that on this day les Anges Bleu were the better team. UdeM won the set and the AUS title by a 25-19 score and will now move on to represent the Atlantic region at nationals.

Despite being upset following the match, Tigers left side hitter Katyryna Gaudet had this to say, "We came out with a lot of heart today, but we just couldn't match them. We weren't able to be their equal and then push our game to a higher level. They're a very, very tough volleyball team."

Allison Gillis and Jenn Ward were selected for the tournament all-star team, and were very deserving of the recognition.

In reflecting on the season, coach Yanofsky said, "We have a very talented team that will learn from the experiences of this year and make improvements. We have raised the bar once again this season and will do so again next year." Congratulations Tigers on a great season!

SWEET 16

by terri feoner

the gazette

The Dalhousie Men's Volleyball team downed the Moncton Aigles Bleu to claim their 16th consecutive AUS title. Dal finished the regular season as the top team in the conference with Moncton earning the second place spot. Finishing first in the league meant the Tigers were in contention for AUS gold and would host the Championships.

The action started on Feb. 15 with a shocking 3-2 victory for Moncton. The Tigers claimed the first set 25-14 but were not playing their best game and Moncton following up with a 25-23 win in the second. Dal took the reins with the third set scoring 25 over Moncton's 18. Moncton struggled back yet again to take the fourth set 25-23 and push the game to a fifth set. Les Aigles Bleu picked up the crucial fifth set with a score of 15-13 to win game one of the series.

The Tigers rallied on Saturday to make a 3-1 comeback and even the series at 1-1 in the best of three. Dal started a little sluggishly and Moncton won the first set 25-20 but the Tigers would not give up another set for the rest of the game and took three consecutive sets 25-16, 25-17 and 25-20. Fourth-year outside hitters Josh Muise and Jeff Stevens were key contributors to the Tigers, each

recording 14 kills while middle blocker Adam Jones made six blocks, leading the Tigers into game three.

Sunday was critical to both teams with one win each in a three game series. The Tigers roared to an AUS Championship title by sweeping Moncton 3-0 in the final game. Set scores were 25-18, 25-18 and 25-19 in favour of the Tigers. The 6'4" Muise put in another strong performance for the Tigers with nine kills, two aces and eight digs. While Jeff Stevens, a graduate of Eastern Shore District High School, racked up 12 kills to earn the playoffs MVP.

The Tigers were heavily recognized with conference honours for their tremendous season. Josh Muise, a psychology major from Porter's Lake, NS, was named Player of the Year while second player Jared Regier was awarded Libero of the Year. First team All-Stars were given to 6'8" rookie phenom Tim Wiliey, Ryan Andrews, of Midland, Ont., Stevens, and Muise. Second-year players Tony Finch and Adam Jones were named second team All-Stars and head coach Dan Ota was named Coach of the Year for the second year in a row.

The Tigers are off to Nationals at the University of Alberta as the seventh seed. They will play against Winnipeg, the second-ranked team in the country, at 3 p.m. on Feb. 28 in their opening round match-up.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Adrienne Power, Women's Track
Second year Commerce, East Jeddore, NS

Adrienne Power of the Women's Track Team is the Dalhousie Tigers Female Athlete of the Week for the week ending Feb. 24. Adrienne attended the AUS Track Championships this past weekend and recorded a first place finish in the 60m sprint, breaking her own meet record, with a time of 7.74. She demolished the field by 0.4 seconds. The women ended the meet with 167 points to win the AUS Championship title. Adrienne also earned honours as the Female athlete of the Year.



Craig Slaunwhite, Men's Basketball and Track & Field
Second year Kinesiology, Halifax, N.S.

Craig Slaunwhite of the Men's Basketball and Track & Field teams is the Dalhousie Tigers Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending Feb. 24. Craig was a quadruple event winner at the AUS Track Championships this past weekend. He recorded top place finishes, and set Dalhousie records, in the pole vault, pentathlon and shot put. Craig also set an AUS record in the pole vault event and broke his own shot put record. He individually contributed the most points, leading the team to an AUS Championship win. The first thing Craig did after his outstanding track performance was catch a cab to meet the basketball team's bus on its way to PEI. Craig joined the team for Saturday's game and recorded ten points and ten rebounds. He returned to play on Sunday to contribute ten points and four rebounds. The Tigers split this weekend with an 82-70 victory on Saturday and a narrow 65-63 loss on Sunday.



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EVENTS & ACTIVITIES FEBRUARY 2002

To include your non-profit events, email gazette@is2.dal.ca

Friday, Mar 1: The Department of Chemistry presents **Heidi Muchall, "Hydrogen Bonds, Anti-Hydrogen Bonds, and Destabilizing Interactions in Aromatic Compounds with N=S=O Substituents"** at 1:30pm in Chemistry 226. Dalhousie Theatre Students present **"Educating Rita"** at 8pm at the David Mack Murray Theatre, Shows also Saturday at 2 and 8pm. Admission is \$5 at the door. Call 429-5977 for reservations.

Saturday, Mar 2: The **Halifax Camerata Singers** celebrate their **15th Anniversary** with a concert at 8pm at St Matthew's United Church. Tickets are \$12 or \$15, and are available from singers or at the door.

The **Society for Corporate Environmental and Social Responsibility (CESR)** is holding a **Disco Party** at the Grad House from 8:30 PM - 1:00 AM with a DJ playing disco & dance music. Free beer and snacks. Prizes for best 70s costumes and best disco dancers. \$4 cover. A benefit for the Ecology Action Centre & CESR. For more information, contact cesr@is2.dal.ca / http://is2.dal.ca/~cesr

Sunday, Mar 3: The Rebecca Cohn presents **"The Vagina Monologues"** at 8pm.

Monday, Mar 4: The **Atlantic Swells Men's Barbershop Chorus** is hosting a guest night at 7:30 pm at the Canadian Martyrs Church on Inglis St. They are looking for new members in all vocal ranges. Call 423-4785 or 477-4485 for more information.

Tuesday, Mar 5: Dalhousie's **School of Occupational Therapy** presents an on-site **academic advising session**. Find out if Occupational Therapy is for you. The session will take place from 11am-12:30pm at the School of Occupational Therapy, Forrest Building, Room 218.

International Women's Week presents: Health and Wellness Fair, Green Room SUB
"Of Hopscotch and Little Girls" Film Festival 3pm @DWC
"Thinking in Technicolour: The Passionate Mind" Forum w/Carole Trainor & Guests, Rm. 224, SUB, 7pm.

Wednesday, Mar 6: The Department of Music presents a violin masterclass with **Kolbjorn Holthe** at 7pm in the MacAloney Room of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. Tickets are available at the Music Dept. or at the door. \$25 for participants, \$15 for community auditors, and \$8 for student auditors.

Friday, Mar 8: The Dalhousie Department of Chemistry presents **Professor Bi-Zeng Zhan, "Synthesis and Properties of Zeolites and their Nano-Composites"** at 1:30 pm in Chemistry 226.

"Venus Rising" Spoken Word, Music and Dance, dance, dance...Hells Kitchen, 9pm start, \$5.

Saturday, Mar 9: INDISA Night at the McInnes Room, Dalhousie S.U.B. Starts at 7pm, doors open at 6:30pm.

The **Counselling Centre of Dalhousie University** presents a program on how to relax and think more clearly during tests and exams. The four-session program will include physical relaxation, mental coping, and exam writing techniques. For more information call 494-2081.

Bluenose Tradition Ladies Barbershop Chorus hold their regular rehearsals at the Bedford Leisure Centre (behind the Bedford legion) at 7:30pm every Tuesday evening. New singers are welcome. Form more information, call Eleanor at 835-5927.

The **Dal Women's Centre**, located at 1229 Le Marchant St, is open Monday-Friday. Volunteer meetings are held every Wednesday at 6pm. Open to anyone looking to get involved or get more information. Call 494-2432.



With your host, Jodi Magliaro.



I'm campaigning for Anna Hunter and Dave Ron. I certainly will be voting for them. They're gonna try to change everything.

Tracy



Vote? Mark



I have absolutely no clue who is running. I'm probably not voting.

Johanna



I wasn't planning on voting. I don't remember her name. It was like Leanne something. No... Joanne.

Jan and Melissa

Who are you voting for?



I don't follow the politics of Dal. I don't want to vote when I have no idea who to vote for. We should be able to have like a negative vote against someone, if you don't know who should win...but you know who shouldn't...Krishna! wouldn't trust that guy to buy me a cup of coffee let alone be president. He just thinks it's a big joke.

Mark, as well

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Graduate Student Career Services will present the second of the Career Planning Workshop open to all **Masters & PhD students** at Dalhousie.

Date: March 12, 2002, 4:30 - 6:00 pm,
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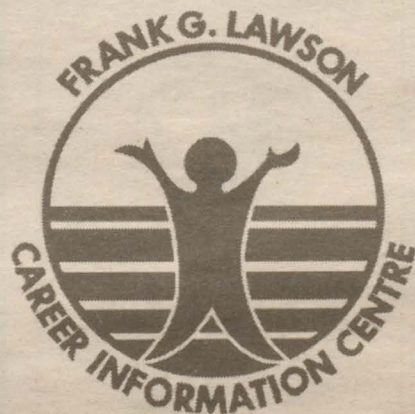
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