## Pharos editor resigns

By BILL MITCHELL

THE 1984 PHAROS YEARBOOK editor Paul Morris has resigned just before a motion to impeach him came from council

Morris was accused of delaying the publication of the 1984 yearbook and withholding photographs as a means to get the remainder of the \$2000 editors honorarium. At a Jan 20 council meeting the discussion centered on honorarium.

"This is blackmail. To give more honorarium would add insult to injury," said Senate representative David McCann.

Rusty James, DSU vicepresident said the word blackmail was too strong.

'I don't believe Paul is holding people to ransom. It is a matter of getting the book done," he said.

Morris said he doesn't know what the council is talking about.

He said he had planned to get in the remaining photographys in the remaining photographs before the council meeting and he has handed in the photos to the new editor, Valerie Berryman.

The 1984 yearbook for which Morris was responsible should have been published last July. Late yearbooks are nothing new at Dalhousie. Morris was hired in 1982 to complete the 1982 book, which was nearly a year late.

The 1984 book is now completed, and will be available in mid-April.

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## Gays find new home

By ELIZABETH DONOVAN

HALIFAX'S GAY AND LESBIAN community has found a home.

After 10 years of talking about buying a house, the Gay Alliance for Equality (GAE) has made this goal a reality.

GAE chairperson Lynn Murphy says the house will offer something away from the bar atmosphere. Rumours, a club owned and operated by the GAE, is the only gay club in Halifax.

'Many people who found the bar scene alienating are interested in using the house. The club hasn't been meeting all members' needs," says Murphy.

The purchase of the house marks a philosophical change in the direction of the gay and lesbian community in Halifax.

'After a long time being turned inward, focussing on material survival we are now turning back organization, organizing, consciousness raising and community outreach work," says Murphy

Murphy says the house will serve as a meeting place for gay groups like the Gay Health Association, an over 30s group, and Sparrow (a gay Christian group).

Two part-time community workers will be hired to reach people outside the metro area, as well as Halifax groups.

'Sydney doesn't have a group for gays. We would like to broaden their personal networks and do some consciousness raising because gay people in smaller communities are very closeted from the public, says Murphy.

The GAE encourages reading and discussion groups to use the house. A library will be open for members.



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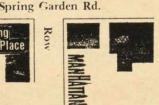




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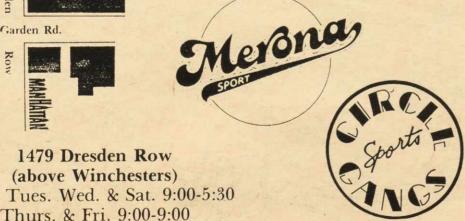








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