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DSU elections finally over...again

by Gazette Staff

It's finally over. And did anyone notice?

The Dalhousie Student Union 1995 Elections and Referenda took place for the second time last week — this time for real.

To no one's surprise, the results of the elections remained the same as the first set of results — which were thrown out by the DSU Judicial Board over the issue of privacy and accessibility problems with the first election.

As they did two weeks ago, David Cox and Lilli Ju were elected as next year's DSU President and Executive Vice-President (respectively). Chris Lydon won the position of Vice-President Academic and Erin Ahern will be the next Vice-President External. James Dann was acclaimed again as Vice-President Community Affairs, and Curtis Cartmill won the contest for Vice-President Communications.

However, due to the lower voter

turnout, none of the referendum questions achieved quorum — the required minimum number of students voting in their favour to make them "official." On Sunday, April 9, the DSU Council voted to endorse the results of the *Gazette* referendum based on the amount of the support it received, meaning that there will be a *Gazette* levy for the upcoming year.

Results were released shortly after 1 a.m., Saturday, April 8 at the Crawood. Polls opened last Wednesday and closed Friday at 5 p.m. Ballot counting quickly ensued and continued into the morning hours.

Although there were no major upsets, one closely watched race was for the position of Vice-President External. The results for this position was closer the second time around, with 469 votes going to Erin Ahern and 418 votes going to Aaron Poirier. There had been a controversy over slander and accusations from both sides before the second round of elections took place. Both

complaints were heard and dismissed by the DSU Elections Committee.

The results were a sigh of relief for Erin Ahern who had previously won in the election held two weeks ago.

"I'm so thankful that it's all over," said Ahern, adding that it was "a lot of work and very tiring."

Vice-President Communications-Elect, Curtis Cartmill, feels that "it's a shame that the questions didn't get quorum," but added, "It's great that council was able to pass the *Gazette* levy."

The by-elections for two Board of Governors positions were also held at the same time, seeing both Heather Gibson and Geoff Stewart winning those two spots.

Paul Larkin, the Chief Returning Officer, said "it's a lot of undo hardship having the general elections twice." However, he added, "I think a lot was accomplished because all the needs of Dal students were made accessible. Dalhousie University may be one of the first in Nova Scotia to have braille and large script ballots."

Field gets 'turf'-lift

by Sam McCaig and Carmen Tam

Wickwire Field may be artificial turf by as soon as this September. The pricetag for the latest field proposal has been projected at \$3.3 million and construction may commence as early as May 1st.

On Sunday, April 9th, the President's Advisory Council on Athletics (PACA), the Dalhousie Student Union (DSU) and the New Council Executive voted to support the construction of an improved artificial turfed Wickwire Field. The fate of the new field is in the hands of the Board of Governors (BOG), as they consider a motion that will be presented to them by PACA at the next BOG meeting on Tuesday, April 18th.

There is a stumbling block with the latest field proposal: space presently allotted along the south side of the field for 53 parking spots. Outgoing DSU Vice President Tiffany Jay, who also sits on PACA, wants to adjust the current proposal so that the field is 10-11 yards wider and the parking is eliminated.

"The Council [PACA] and the DSU support the model of the Wickwire Field which excludes any parking on the field and urge the President to direct the University Parking and Security Committee to

seek alternatives to continued parking on the field," Jay said in a report to the Alumni Association.

She continued, "Parking on Wickwire Field started as a temporary measure when there was construction on campus that interfered with some of the regular parking spots. The thing is, parking has continued there. However, with the new field, we want to do it right and there shouldn't be any parking there. Not to mention the fact that a bigger field should increase rental revenues."

An earlier proposal had an elevated artificial turfed field with parking underneath. The price for this project was estimated at \$7.1 million. However, by the set deadline of March 31, 1995, Dalhousie was \$800,000 short and this plan was scrapped. This meant that \$800,000 of Federal Infrastructure Level money had to be reallocated to another university project or it would be forfeited. There is still \$200,000 of Federal Infrastructure Level money available for the construction of an artificial turfed field.

Students began contributing to the Wickwire Field Trust Fund five years ago which has reached \$1 million. Its revenues are generated from the \$50 Athletic Fee that every full-

time Dal student pays. This fee also goes towards varsity athletics, intramurals, Dalplex upkeep, and sports clubs. The trust fund will continue to accumulate and the Student Athletic Fee is expected to rise by \$5 for each of the next three years.

The timeframe for the budget of the newest proposal is 7-10 years and the \$3.3 million comes from five different sources. They include the aforementioned \$200,000 from the Federal Infrastructure Level money, the already collected \$1 million from the Wickwire Field Trust Fund, \$1.35 million that will be collected over the next 7-10 years from the Student Athletic Fees, an estimated \$250,000 from field rentals, and \$500,000 from the Capital Campaign. Also, there is the projected cost of \$400,000 for allocating parking elsewhere and eliminating the spots that would have overlooked South St.

Wickwire Field has come under criticism in past years as it has failed to survive a full season of two varsity soccer teams, three rugby teams, and a never-ending slate of intramural games. The constant use, combined with the fact that rain and other water run-off settles onto the field in the fall, has meant that the field continually needs to be resodded and repaired.

It's finally official. The 1995 DSU Elections and Referenda results are as follows:

President/Executive Vice-President

David Cox/Lilli Ju:	614
Jo Mirsky/Joe Tratnik:	217
Craig Peterson/Annette Gover:	135

Vice-President Academic

Chris Lydon:	502
Ron Legacy:	369

Vice-President External

Erin Ahern:	469
Aaron Poirier:	418

Vice-President Communications

Eugenia Bayada:	376
Curtis Cartmill:	483

Vice-President Community Affairs

James Dann:	739 yes
	123 no

CASA Referendum

Yes:	633
No:	312

Gazette Referendum

Yes:	734
No:	255

Yearbook Referendum

Yes:	432
No:	558

Board of Governors

Heather Gibson:	500 yes/ 80 no
Geoff Stewart:	440 yes/ 92 no

For more information, call 494-1106.

Big Goats win big

by Jefferson Rappell

The name may be a bit odd, but the Big Goats are for real.

In its first year as a registered society at Dalhousie, the Big Goats walked away with Society of the Year honours at the DSU Student Appreciation Night, March 24.

The Big Goats are a motley collection of people who decided to join together in the quest for intramural excellence, charitable causes, and the pursuit of a good time. Among some of the accolades showered on this deserving society are that they managed to generate over three hundred members from the Dalhousie community, were the recipient of Men's Intramural Supremacy, the Intramu-

ral Award for Participation and Sportsmanship, finished third overall in Co-Ed Supremacy, gave over two hundred dollars to their charity, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and were given due credit for the organization of their annual pub walk and year-end banquet.

For all those looking to join the Big Goats for next year, you may want to note the words of one of the Big Goat organizers: "We may not be one of those fancy-shmancy societies, like the Arts Society, who have a whole lot of money and no real representation — we get things done and have a good time doing it."

Whatever the ingredients, the Big Goats always seem to cook up a good time... and a successful one at that.

More elections?

by Engineering Society

On Thursday, March 16, the Dalhousie Engineering Society held its annual elections. Defying voter apathy, the society managed to get a surprising 30% turnout at the polling station.

The election results are as follows: President — C. David Simpson; V.P. External — Lisa Blattmann; V.P. In-

ternal — Sam Butler; V.P. Financial — Matthew Horne; DSU Rep — Chris Ward; DSS Rep — Usamh Mughal; Sports Rep — Thomas Koch.

The 1995-96 Engineering Society looks forward to working with other societies and campus groups in the upcoming academic year. Communication may be sent to engineer@ac.dal.ca.

special election supplement
this is the last issue...we promise!

Watch this space next year for cool commentaries and exciting editorials

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ROD MACLEOD

Guilty of:

- a) not representing students on the Board of Governors
- b) hardly being in his office the past six months
- c) using DSU resources to create his own national student organization
- d) using his position for personal gain
- e) all of the above

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To the editor,

Editorial letters and submissions have always been a significant part of the *Gazette*. Letters are often interesting and informative when the facts are straight. It gives everyone on campus a chance to voice their opinions, their concerns and their thoughts on just about any topic.

This freedom is a wonderful and vibrant part of this paper and of any paper in general. Such a freedom should be and must be a right in any democratic country.

However, even this freedom must be limited in order to protect the integrity and character of others which may be affected by someone else's comments.

Having experienced this problem personally, I can speak from the expe-

rience of how misinformation can hurt one's reputation. Often these misunderstandings are innocent and unintended, but nonetheless, the opinions of one often start rumours and suspicion against others.

One problem with opinion pieces is that contributors can air their opinions, but maintain their anonymity. By withholding one's name, letters and opinions are subjected to suspicion and speculation which often result in false rumours directed at innocent parties.

If there is one limit that should be placed on the freedom of speech, it should be limiting the right of submitting opinions, concerns and thoughts if the condition of having one's name withheld upon request is applied to a contribution.

If there is a bona fide reason for withholding one's name, then perhaps such an action could be justified. Otherwise, withholding one's name is a cowardly act which often hurts the reputation of another.

Sean Rooney

Science Society no farce

To the editor,

It seems that Sally Bird and I made the mistake of thinking that the Dalhousie community could take a joke. For those not tipped off by the fact that our article about the Dalhousie Science Society (DSS) was in the farce section of the *Gazette* two weeks ago, the letter was not meant to be taken seriously.

All allegations we made against Jason Morrison and the DSS Executive were either taken out of context, blown way out of proportion or outright false.

Those of you who were unable to see through our subtle web of deceit should rest assured that this year's executive did a commendable job.

James Worrall

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opinions

Getting to a solution on abortion

I certainly sympathize with women who are concerned that they are being legislated as to what they can and can't do with their bodies. They feel that they are being forced to have a baby, and will not stand for it.

However, I have always been taught that I must face the consequences of my actions. Although it is my right to drink, I know that there is a time and a place for it, and behind the wheel of a car is not where I should be. So too with sex, there are implications that must be considered, with respect to pregnancy and health. Because a 'mistake' has occurred, that does not give one the right to create another victim in the matter (again, in my opinion).

Perhaps one of the problems many have with the Pro-life movement, is that they feel the movement is unsympathetic to the inconvenience that an unplanned pregnancy may cause in one's life, especially when this burden is placed solely on the mother. I agree that this is one area that needs improvement drastically. Whereas some see the solution to this difficult burden being subsidized abortion, to me the solution is financial assistance, and tougher measures against fathers who 'duck out.'

As the statistics for women with more than one abortion increase, and for abortions by women over 30, the

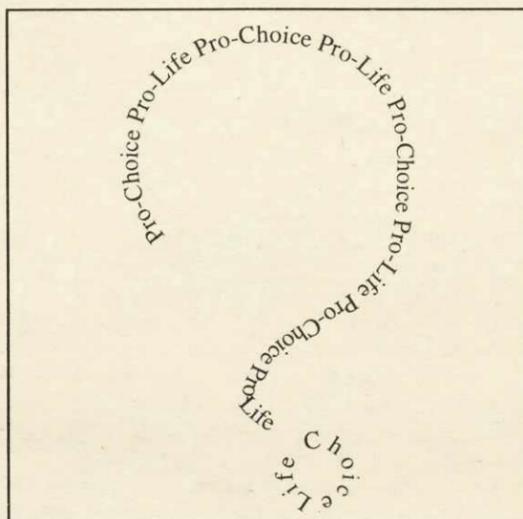
arguments concerning teenage girls and 'one-time mistakes' no longer work. Clearly abortion is becoming a form of birth control, but no longer by avoiding conception, but destroying it. The author mentions that women are being 'coerced' into having less children, but I think that it's purely a self-gratifying choice.

For instance, the Quebec government has been drastically trying to turn around its shrinking birth rate, with various (namely financial) incentives, but with less success than they would have liked. No, parents are choosing to have less children, and must not place the blame on someone else as we are often so apt to do.

To me, there is definitely a solution, although I do not know what it specifically might be. It is clear that neither sides can (or ever will) agree on abortion — so, alternatives must be sought so that we can avoid this ethical issue that might never reach consensus. The Pro-life sympathize with the women, just not as much as they do with the unborn baby.

Many Pro-choice also feel that

destroying the baby is unfortunate, if not wrong, but it is less wrong than forcing a woman to have a child. So, there is a level of understanding between the two groups, and morseo, there are individuals on both sides



who are willing to cross the fence, shake hands, and try and talk things out. This is awfully important, since first and foremost, we must be friends with each other, and then we must be open and honest. With those two key ingredients, the results are bound to be positive.

As far as human nature goes, if you shout, I will most likely not listen, and vice versa I'm sure. I understand that at 16, having a child is definitely a major kink in one's plan. So would catching an STD however,

so perhaps the natural conclusion is that sex at 16 is not a good idea, and that should be the theme of sex education. "Sex without sex" perhaps. Also, perhaps we should turn around the stereotype propagated by some like Hilary Clinton that being a house-wife is not a valuable contribution to society (hmm... tell that to Einstein or Mozart's mother, or part-time workers with children).

Perhaps part of the reason that a child is unwanted in these days and times, is because that is exactly what we are teaching our women to believe. Also, I sometimes fear that abortion serves the needs of the men more than

the women. Coersion from the male in the relationship for an abortion can sometimes have an overwhelming influence on the female, who might otherwise carry the child to term. The Pro-life movement fears that this also occurs with euthanasia, where an elderly or sick person

begins to feel like a burden or drain on their family, and in result, unselfishly offers to rid their family of this 'chore.'

For now, the fists must be lowered so that we can eventually reach consensus on this matter. There is no reason that you and I shouldn't be able to discuss this rationally over a beer at the Grawood. When insults fly or extremists inflict violence, that is counter-productive to the mediation process.

Pro-choice individuals should understand that the Pro-life movement sees abortion as a travesty - a violent act, and will lead to greater ills than some might like to consider.

Pro-life individuals should understand that women are concerned about the possibility that someone could tell a woman what she can and can't do with her body. Pro-life individuals must also understand that 9 months of pregnancy is a large price to pay for a child that is not wanted and society sometimes doesn't make pregnancy the easiest thing to handle under some circumstances.

Granted, I do not know the solution to all of this as of yet, but I'm pretty sure I know how to get there.

Steve Franklin

And one for the road...a true story

Let me tell you a true story.

On the evening of Saturday, March 11, 1995, a guy — who we'll call "John" (age 20-22) — was out partying with his friends at a downtown Halifax bar that we'll call... uhh... Garry's.

John went into the guy's washroom and waited for a stall, because both the bar and the loo were packed. There were guys at the urinals and guys milling around, when a stall opened. A guy walked out (doing up his fly) looked at John and said, "You're next" — and then left the washroom.

When John entered the stall, he found a girl in there — semi-conscious, sitting on the tank of the toilet, naked from the waist down with her knees spread. As she got up, John backed up and she stumbled out of the washroom and out of the bar.

John went on with his night.

The next day, John felt that this made appropriate lunch conversation and gave all the details while the men and women in his party ate lunch.

Gail, (her real name) one of the women in the party was understandably disgusted and outraged. She questioned John: did he leave her there? No, he said — she walked out on her own. How long was she in there? Did he alert any of the staff? No — he figured that they knew she was in there anyway. Besides (John said) maybe they were boyfriend and girlfriend. This would lead one to wonder why the boyfriend would A) walk away from her in that state, B) offer her to John like some piece of an entertainment center he'd gotten sick of using.

John couldn't understand why this upset Gail so much. John's girlfriend consoled him and told him it was ok... it was ok. Gail didn't finish the

rest of her lunch.

Gail called her girlfriend "Joan" (not her real name, either) to vent. She was angry at the situation and she was angry with John. Didn't John know that what he witnessed may have been a 'man-overpower-woman' situation, and that it wasn't an appropriate 'light,' congenial lunch conversation topic?

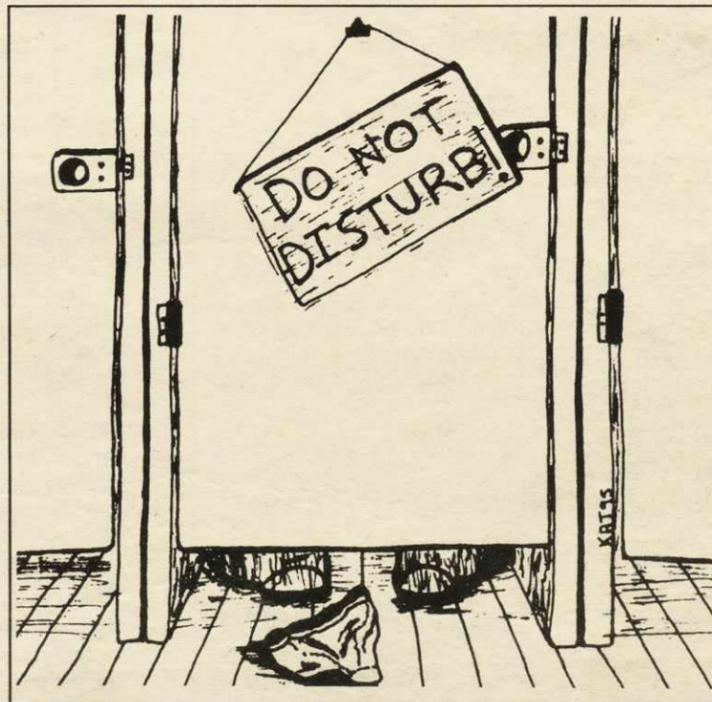
Gail wanted to call Garry's Bar and complain, but Joan said, "no, you're too upset. Let me do it." Joan told the assistant manager that she was a concerned patron as she related the story. She didn't get the assistant manager's name, but the conversation followed the following line.

The assistant manager said that when a man enters the women's washroom, everyone knows about it. When a woman enters the men's washroom, she's 'welcomed' in.

Joan asked why there isn't a bouncer posted at each washroom door? He said that they need the staff in other areas. It was a very busy night that night and gave her a staff to patron ratio. (Wouldn't that be all the more reason?!) Then he said — why didn't the guy notify someone? Had they known that something was happening, they could have done something. Both

Joan and Gail realized by the false tone of his voice that in one brilliant move, they had washed their hands of the entire incident. He had dumped the responsibility of protecting the girl on the bar's own property on both John and the girl — had she wanted help, she was too drunk to obtain it.

Joan told him that if he didn't do something to remedy the situation (put bouncers on the washrooms or



something), they didn't feel safe in his establishment anymore. The assistant manager didn't say anything. I guess he felt that they were only two customers out of hundreds. So what?

All of this comes on the heels of a woman being assaulted and confined by three men outside of Guppy's Bar on Saturday, March 25.

So what's your beef, you're say-

ing? Well, first of all, it's that these kinds of incidents happen far too often in downtown Halifax, and as a society we keep on collectively turning our heads. It's so easy for us to point fingers, and the first one usually gets pointed at the woman.

Go on and deny it, but the first thing that will enter most people's heads during the Garry's incident was that obviously the girl must be some kind of slut, or just stupid to

allow something like that to happen to her. That's right — like a girl is asked beforehand if she would like to be assaulted or not. Nobody even knows if this girl knows what happened to her. I'm willing to bet the farm that someone is thinking, while reading this: "She must have been asking for it."

I think the thorn that really stuck in my mind is the total lack of responsibility that establishments like "Garry's" take on for their patrons.

I talked to a legal councillor at Public Aid and asked about what a bar's responsibilities are exactly.

There are no hard and fast laws pertaining to how bars serve liquor to already intoxicated people, but new precedence are being set all the time through court cases. It has been established that bars have a "duty of care" to third parties — that is, a

duty to care for a patron who is determined to drive when the bar owners or servers know that this patron is in an intoxicated state. They are viewed as negligible when by common sense they know a customer may inflict harm on others, they have to cut them off. The problem is, nobody has contested whether possible harm or damage to the patron themselves is equally as much the bar's liability. Logic would dictate that it would.

Admittedly, legally this is a very grey situation. If we lived in the States where people are far more lawsuit-happy, any bar related to this kind of incident would be in litigation up to their mirrored-disco balls.

The fact remains that most bar owners around here probably don't give a damn when it comes to their patrons getting home safely or even from getting molested. I know for a fact that one downtown bar where if a girl goes in the boy's washroom (because she's really drunk and wants to skip the line-up or whatever) they kick her out. That's it — put her on the street for the paddywagon or God-knows-what to carry her off.

So where do we draw the line? Of course the individual assumes part of the responsibility to drink reasonably, but we all know that's a line that starts to shift once we begin to imbibe. Maybe if bars started giving less of a shit on how much money they made on their watered-down vodka and limes, and more about the state of their patrons, then stories like this wouldn't happen.

But then again, there's no profit in responsibility, is there?

p.s. Just as a sidenote. Let them know that women are more than just sperm receptacles? I wouldn't go to Garry's again — over my prone body.

Patti Waller

Summer volunteer fun

by Barb Müller

It's warm outside. The tulips are growing. The birds are singing.

Spring is here. Soon school will be out, and running out of time won't seem to be a problem. Throughout the year people have submitted articles to keep people informed about what is going on — social injustice, environmental problems, animal welfare... the list goes on.

Having been "so busy" this semester, maybe this summer would be a good time to catch up on some reading and some volunteer work. Find out what's going on in your community, and how you can help.

To start off, the Nova Scotia Public Interest Research Group (NSPIRG) will be publishing *Animal Talk in Perspective* and *G-7 in Perspective*. They have an information table with a lot of information, and a free booklet, called *Handy Dandy*, which is a directory of alternative resource centres and contacts in Metro — a great place to find the group you'd like to volunteer for. There are many great working groups who need all the help they can get.

The Nova Scotia Environmental Network (NSEN) is a group that links up all the environmental groups in Nova Scotia. They have working groups which are specifically focussed such as the native caucus, the forestry caucus, the agricultural caucus and the newly formed youth caucus.

The youth caucus' goal is to link up the high school and university

environmental groups in Nova Scotia. This will help high school groups which tend to have a high turn-over rate, making it difficult to keep a group going. Also, when big projects are underway, all the schools can get involved; and support the cause ("Power in Numbers"). The New Brunswick Environmental Network's youth caucus have been lobbying against the clearcutting of the Christmas Mountains, and made a peaceful road block last fall.

The NSEN's youth caucus has two projects lined up. One is to do a "beach sweep" on Earth Day, April 2 down by the rotary, at the bottom of Quinpool Road. Everyone is welcome to meet at 9 a.m. (low tide) on the little beach. For more info send email to cshaw@is.dal.ca. or contact NSPIRG.

The other project of NSEN's is to support the native caucus and their work. Twenty-seven years ago, when Chrétien was Indigenous Affairs Minister, the natives in Pictou County were asked if the Scott paper company could build their factory there, with their waste going into the river and out into Boat Harbour. Against their will, they signed the contract. Please get involved and find out more.

Today the harbour is so polluted that the fish are all dead and the people there are very sick. Asthma is very common, and the rate of cancer is very high. A 24-year old woman died of cancer this fall, leaving be-

hind two children and a husband. Her husband and father are organizing a campaign: during the G-7 in which people will be linking hands on the highway from the airport to Halifax in a peaceful protest. Please come out to encourage and support this protest. For more info call NSEN at 422-3314.

Spring is known as the time of love, and of regrowth. However, there is an overabundance of unwanted cats and dogs at shelters because people refuse to get their pets spayed/neutered. People who see puppies often say how cute they are and how quickly they'll get adopted. The fact is that there are simply not enough homes for them all. When people decide they want a pet, they go to a breeder or pet shop, and so animal shelters must put down many animals. For example the Montreal SPCA put down up to 100 cats and dogs daily. If you are unable to share your home with a homeless animal, maybe you could volunteer to walk, play, cuddle or feed some at your local shelter.

Also, some simple things you can do include recycling your school notes (bins are all over campus), starting a compost in your backyard, not going to the circus this summer (find out why you shouldn't), and supporting the People's Summit here this summer.

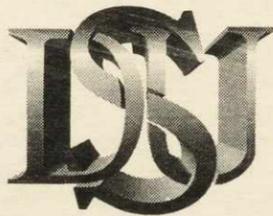
Remember that every little thing you do to help, does make a difference!

Ten tips for relieving exam **STRESS**

1. When crossing the street with a pack of people, be the first to reach the other side, then turn and face your vanquished foes, arms raised above your head: "Victory!"
2. Look at people through the tines of a fork and pretend they are in prison.
3. Invent your own cocktails.
4. Collect umbrellas from restaurant coat racks.
5. Have a "Bill and Ted" video party. While watching, try to imagine Keanu Reeves performing "Hamlet."
6. With three friends, form a barbershop quartet and busk on Spring Garden Road. Talent optional.
7. Go to the city library. Monopolize all the children's videos.
8. At the grocery store, accuse other people of eating out of the bulk food bins.
9. Preserve (cooked) Kraft Dinner, sell it as a commentary on the human condition. Use words such as "deconstruct" in your sales pitch to convince people that it is modern art.
10. Buy blue chalk and turn all the eggs in your fridge into robin's eggs. Tell your friends how expensive a delicacy they are.

Fifty fun things to do in an elevator

1. Make race car noises when anyone gets on or off.
2. Draw a little square on the floor with chalk and announce to the other passengers that this is your "personal space."
3. Grimace painfully while smacking your forehead and muttering: "Shut up, dammit, all of you just shut UP!"
4. Whistle the first seven notes of "It's a Small World" incessantly.
5. Sell Girl Scout cookies.
6. On a long ride, sway side to side at the natural frequency of the elevator.
7. Shave.
8. Crack open your briefcase or purse, and while peering inside ask: "Got enough air in there?"
9. Offer name tags to everyone getting on the elevator. Wear yours upside-down.
10. Stand silent and motionless in the corner, facing the wall. Don't get off.
11. When arriving at your floor, grunt and strain to yank the doors open, then act embarrassed when they open by themselves.
12. Lean over to another passenger and whisper: "Noogie patrol coming!"
13. Greet everyone getting on the elevator with a warm handshake and ask them to call you Admiral.
14. One word: Flatulence!
15. On the highest floor, hold the door open and demand that it stay open until you hear the penny you dropped down the shaft go "plink" at the bottom.
16. Do Tai Chi exercises.
17. Stare, grinning, at another passenger for a while, and then announce: "I've got new socks on!"
18. When at least 8 people have boarded, moan from the back: "Oh, not now, damn motion sickness!"
19. Give religious tracts to each passenger.
20. Meow occasionally.
21. Bet the other passengers you can fit a quarter in your nose.
22. Frown and mutter "gotta go, gotta go" then sigh and say "oops!"
23. Show other passengers a wound and ask if it looks infected.
24. Sing "Mary had a little lamb" while continually pushing buttons.
25. Holler "Chutes away!" whenever the elevator descends.
26. Walk on with a cooler that says "human head" on the side.
27. Stare at another passenger for a while, then announce "You're one of THEM!" and move to the far corner of the elevator.
28. Burp, and then say "mmmm... tasty!"
29. Leave a box between the doors.
30. Ask each passenger getting on if you can push the button for them.
31. Wear a puppet on your hand and talk to other passengers "through" it.
32. Start a sing-along.
33. When the elevator is silent, look around and ask "is that your beeper?"
34. Play the harmonica.
35. Shadow box.
36. Say "Ding!" at each floor.
37. Lean against the button panel.
38. Say "I wonder what all these do" and push the red buttons.
39. Listen to the elevator walls with a stethoscope.
40. Blow your nose and offer to show the contents of your kleenex to other passengers.
41. Bring a chair along.
42. Take a bite of a sandwich and ask another passenger: "Wanna see wha in muh mouf?"
43. Blow spit bubbles.
44. Pull your gum out of your mouth in long strings.
45. Announce in a demonic voice: "I must find a more suitable host body."
46. Carry a blanket and clutch it protectively.
47. Make explosion noises when anyone presses a button.
48. Wear "X-Ray Specs" and leer suggestively at other passengers.
49. Stare at your thumb and say "I think it's getting larger."
50. If anyone brushes against you, recoil and holler "Bad touch!"



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Have a great summer! Monthly DSU Council meetings will be held during the summer. All students are welcome to attend!

ATTENTION ALL SOCIETIES

It is very important that all societies leave a summer contact name and address/phone number with the DSU in order to receive summer society mail-outs and Fall Orientation Week information. ALSO: if your society has a representative on the DSU Council, make sure that s/he contacts the DSU for summer and fall council information.

THE NEXT DSU COUNCIL MEETING IS 8 P.M., MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, SUB.

For more information, please contact any of the executive members, drop by the Council Office (Room 222, SUB) or call 494-1106.

Interested in getting involved with Frosh Week?

FALL ORIENTATION 1995 MEETING

for all students interested in being a frosh squad leader or organizing committee member
Friday, April 14, 1995, 2 p.m., Green Room
For more information, contact Paul Larkin at 494-1106.