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NEWSLETTER OF THE GAY ALLIANCE FOR EQUALITY

NEWS AND VIEWS OF AND ABOUT THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY IN
GENERAL AND IN HALIFAX IN PARTICULAR.

Issue 3/85

1 March 1985.

Published monthly on the first of the month.

Policies proposed or discussed, arguments advanced or supported are those of the writers. Policies or statements from GAE will be clearly so marked.

March: "Beware the Ides of March" as Shakespeare has the Soothsayer say in Julius Caesar. (Act 1, Sc. 2, line 18)

The ides was, in the Roman calendar, the 15th of March, May, July and October and the 13th of the remaining months of the year.

From an undetermined association of ideas, this writer always connects the Ides of March with equinoctial gales. It is a meteorological fact that severe gales frequently occur at or close to the equinox, that is on or about 21 March (and, of course, on or about 21 September). The vernal equinox is really more likely to have the severest storms.

Certainly the Soothsayer had something tempestuous in mind!

Here we are at the 8th issue, there is quite a budget of news including reports on events that happened only yesterday.

I am not going to apologise for repeating, once again, that contributions must be typewritten in single spacing on an 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 7" sheet. Just fold an 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 14" in half, or, cut down an 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 11".

Have a good month!

D I R E C T O R Y .

GAY ALLIANCE FOR EQUALITY (GAE), P.O.Box 3611,
HALIFAX SOUTH STATION,
B3J 3K6

Meetings are held in Back Lounge of RUMOURS at 7.30 pm
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the meeting follows the Open Meeting.

OPEN MEETINGS are held on the SECOND WEDNESDAY of each month
in the Back Lounge at RUMOURS at 7.30 pm/ when members can
directly address their queries to the Management Board.

GAEZETTE.... the newsletter of the GAE, edited by Patricia
Martinson. Published on the first of each month. Contributions,
in the form of articles, announcements, short- short stories,
verse, line drawings are welcomed. Please address to Editor,
Gaezette, c/o P.O. Box 3611, Halifax South Station, B3J 3K6
by about the 25th of each month. Contributions must be typed
in single spacing on 8½" x 7" sheet.

D I R E C T O R Y Contd.

SPEAKERS BUREAU..... Provides guest speakers on Gay and Lesbian issues for classroom, panel discussions and organisational meetings. Establish contact through Gayline 423 1389.

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMITTEE..... Meets periodically, usually monthly, watch these columns for details. Concerned with long-term planning for social and civil changes. In the short-term, dealing with discrimination problems, etc., Information 425 6967.

GAYLINE PHONE NUMBER 423 1389.....

THURSDAYS TO SATURDAYS from 7.00pm to 10.00pm.

COUNSELLING..... INFORMATION..... REFERRALS.....

SPARROWIs the name given to that group of Gay and Lesbian Christians who meet weekly on Sundays at 8.00pm in the Universalist Unitarian Church, 5500 Inglis Street. Bus #9 stops outside.

LIVE AND LET LIVE GROUP Those Gay men and Lesbians who have problems with alcohol or drugs may find help at the group meetings held in the Universalist Unitarian Church, 5500 Inglis Street, at 8.30 pm on Thursdays. Bus stops outside (#9).

OVER 30s..... Meetings are held, usually, once each month. Information from AL at 425 5595 or 423 3702 or Patricia at 423 5097 or 422 6009.

GAY HEALTH ASSOCIATION.... see article elsewhere in this issue.

ENTERTAINMENT.....AT RUMOURS.....In March and again in April there will be live entertainment at the Benefit Nights on 25 March and 22 April..
A proposed schedule for the year will be included in the April issue.

The GHA is hopeful that this monthly column for the GAEZETTE will answer your questions regarding gay health issues.

Question: I am a sexually active gay man--what are the benefits of seeing a doctor on a regular basis--what tests should be done and at what frequency?

Answer: This is a complex but very important question, especially with today's health concerns surrounding the homosexual lifestyle. So that we may address both the men and women readers here, it should be stated that among the groups of straight, gay or bisexual men and women, the group with the fewest number of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs--the au courant word for VD) is lesbians. Women often get vaginal infections which may or may not be sexually transmitted, and it is probably safe to suggest that lesbians get a routine vaginal culture done with their annual PAP smear or more often if they have symptoms. Most physicians do this routinely, but it is worth asking.

Gay men have the highest number of STDs among these groups,

depend on the number of contacts. Remember even if you are monogamous and your partner isn't, you are increasing your risk by his actions. Risks also depend on the types of sexual activity in your repertoire. This would also determine which tests should be done. I generally suggest that a gay man who is not in a bilaterally monogamous relationship have STD screening done every three to four months--obviously if you have more partners, you should have it done more often.

Part of the problem with gay STDs especially is that many have no symptoms, and you may not know you have them until they become more serious. Unless your doctor knows you are gay and knows what you do sexually, he may not be checking certain parts of your anatomy that may be at risk. Routine screening should include cultures and swabs of the area at risk and blood tests for diseases not detected by culture (syphilis and hepatitis). If you engage in anal sex (fucking or getting fucked) or oral-anal sex (rimming) or fisting, you are at a higher risk for hepatitis, AIDS and more diseases that may not have early symptoms. In addition, though perhaps not every time

should be done. In my practice alone in Nov. 1984, we had nine new cases of intestinal parasites in gay men--only 2 of whom presented with symptoms. This disease can become quite serious if not treated early. It was only because the people involved were conscientious and mature enough to let us know their contacts, that we could trace them down and test and treat them. I might add that this is all done anonymously. If you tell me a contact, I call that person and tell him that he has been in contact with an STD. I do not tell him your name or give him any time frame of reference that he could trace.

Lastly, with respect to AIDS, it should be stated, though it has in no way been proven, that

there is some thought that AIDS can be due to an immune blowout--that is, someone has either had so many different diseases or some that have lingered untreated for so long, that the body's immune mechanism just gives up. If there be any truth here, it only enhances the benefits of regular STD screens and early detection and treatment, to lower the challenge to the immune system.

**YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
YOU OWE IT TO YOUR FRIENDS**

If you have a question, we invite you to write to: Gay Health Association, P.O. Box 1013, Stn. 'M', Halifax, N.S. B3J 2X1.

GAY OSTOMATES

Are you a gay man or lesbian who has had an ostomy and wants to talk to others in the same situation? A man in Halifax is interested in contacting other gay ostomates and has information on an organization for gay ostomates in California. Anyone interested can write to Jim, 1777 Bloomingdale Terrace, Halifax NS, B3H 4E6.

GANG 25 Feb 85

LOVE SONG.

My heart
In four part harmony sings;
And all my being
Is vibrant
With love and loving.

As, I believe, doth thine.

We are, at first sight,
Such dissimiliars,
Yet we have our orbits
In conjunction for this season,
Whose duration is indeterminate
And whose period is unknown.

And so, we give of our abundances
And take of our deficiencies;
We share that which is common;
All for our mutual well-being.

As, I am certain, thou dost concur.

Your fingers trace,
As cool running water
Yet smouldering fire
Over my facial planes,
My breasts, my body.
And as the descant soars
Above the tapestry of harmony,
So my spirit skyward lofts.
My fount is anointed.

As, I opine, doth thine.

Now all our thoughts and actions
Form this rhapsody of loving
And a multitude of ornaments,
Grace-notes and trills
Bedeck the richly decorative score.

I kiss and taste
The abundant essence of you
Finding it cleanly sweet
And deliciously, womanly scented.

As, I hope, thou findest mine

Continued over

6.30 pm Friday 1 March 1985; Minutes before putting
this page into process the following message was
received from GAE =

= FLASH = NDP Justice Critic SVEN ROBINSON has
contacted GAE Concerning Shelburne case = details
follow = LM / PM.

LOVE SONG Concluded.

Our minds, now well-tuned
To this employ,
Do seek without ceasing
To so direct our bodies
In every manifestation of love.
Thus, we become, at length,
Rendered helpless
By satisfaction complete.

We lie at rest,
As if in some other-worldly bower,
Having quit, for these moments,
Our earthly frames.

As, I trust, thou wilt agree.

(PM)

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RUMOURS' STAFF TAKE ACTION.....

"TO SEND A DYKE TO HOLLAND."

A Benefit Cabaret will be held on 22 April 1985 at RUMOUR to sponsor the further overseas education of Ms. Marilyn Kellough.

Due to recent cutbacks in government spending, alternate procedures must be taken to finance Ms. Kellough's artistic ambitions.

Ms. Kellough, who is known to many as our samaritan at the bar, is also a distinguished artist. Marilyn compares her-self as a cross between contemporary impressionist and pop realist. But to those of us who know her style of painting it is more appropriately called FEELINGS.

Ms Kellough has a strong background in commercial and graphic art and has spent many years in post-secondary study. She has travelled extensively through Finland and Russia exploring their cultures and their influences on art. These experiences inspired Marilyn to collect her impressions in various media as a form of travelogue.. Early last year we were privileged to host several selections of the above colle collection through a one woman show at RUMOURS. We have now decided to proceed a step further.

Ms Kellough's goal overseas is to help us understand our cultural origins and to create a cultural link between Europe and Nova Scotia. Our sponsorship will enable Marilyn to arrange an exhibition of her work depicting the cultural similiarities between Europe and Nova Scotia at the Canadian Embassy in Helsinki. On her return she hopes to present the collection of her interpretations at the Finnish Embassy in Ottawa.

On her reurn to Halifax, Ms Kellough will hold an exhibition of her paintings together with a slide presentation at which time she will donate a painting to G.A.E. in thanks for their support.

Details of the Benefit will appear in the April edition of Gaezette.

"GAEZETTE"..... G.A.E. has decided that, in order to offset the costs of production of "Gaezette", now 250 copies, to institute a scale of charges for advertisements and announcements. This scale will be applied only to businesses and commercial undertakings, professional cards and the like. Associate groups of GAE are exempted by constitution. Please see sample page.

TEXT OF GAE PRESS RELEASE FEBRUARY 28/ 85

Gay Alliance for Equality deplores the dismissal of servicewomen in Shelburne who were accused of being lesbians.

The implication that all lesbians and gays are potential traitors insults not only our homosexual servicepeople, but every lesbian or gay citizen of Canada.

It is unacceptable for any employer, let alone the Government of Canada to dismiss an employee simply because of his or her sexual orientation.

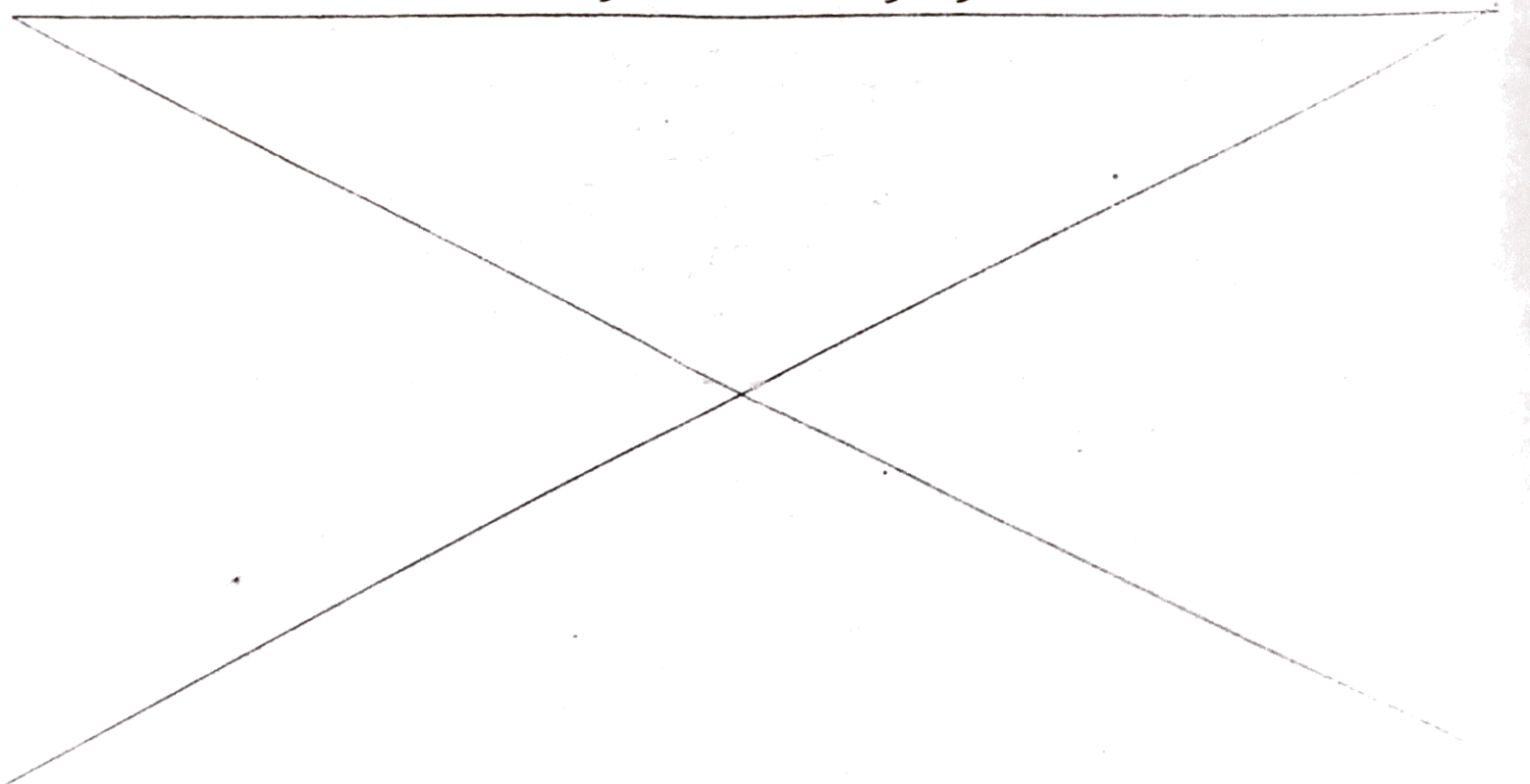
The military crusade against gays and lesbians denies ten per cent of the population access to jobs with one of the region's largest employers, and one of the few offering highly paid jobs to women.

Gays and lesbians are not protected by federal or Nova Scotia human rights legislation: nor are we covered by the Constitution's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

We call on the people of Canada to press for legislation that will recognize the human rights of lesbian and gay citizens, including the right to employment with the Canadian armed forces.

PROTEST THE SHELburne DISMISSALS...

"HARD-CORE" PERVERTS UNITE AGAINST SHELburne DISMISSALS OF MILITARY LESBIANS. BRING YOUR STORIES AND YOUR MAGIC MARKERS TO A POSTER-MAKING AND PLANNING MEETING WEDNESDAY MARCH 6 IN THE RUMOURS BACK ROOM AT 9P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION ASK AT RUMOURS OFFICE OR CALL 423-6814 OR 423-1380.



CHANGE IN FORMAT.

(PROPOSED)

I think that we have all become quite used to the present format of "Gaezette" with these dimensions of $8\frac{1}{2}$ " x 7". There are several references to this size throughout this current issue. Since we have become used to this format..... it is obviously time for it to be changed!!!

The woman who does the photocopying has suggested that it would be considerably simpler to produce the newsletter in the $8\frac{1}{2}$ " x 11" - Letter Size. She has made a very convincing argument for this change and I am certain that with the bigger circulation and bigger contents and the need to include last minute news, we need to streamline the process as much as is practicable. The advantages are these:

1. Assembly of pages made easier
2. No folding
3. Pages will be numbered.
- 4 Price will be \$15.00 per 100 sheets, photocopied on both sides, e.g. an issue of 250 copies of 5 sheets (10 pages) photocopied both sides & stapled (3) will cost \$187.50

LETTER FROM MANAGEMENT BOARD.

Since the last Report two Committees have been constituted by the Board. One to deal the possibilities of improving the electrical supply to the Club; the other to deal with improvements to the interior environment of the Club.

The "Internal Change Committee" has been disbanded, having completed its mandate. After consultation with many members and staff at all levels, a plan has been presented and approved by the Board. The Manager has been asked to implement these changes.

An advertisement for a permanent General Manager has inserted in the Chronicle-Herald, The Daily News, The Body Politic and in the Gazette.

The Board has not received any complaints over the music being played, at the same time, the number of requests is much lower. It is believed that this indicates the music now being played is giving greater satisfaction to more people.

Whilst attendance at the Club has been down some of the older members are making more frequent visits to the Club. The lower attendance is attributed to the cold spell.

Since the last Break and Entry new locks have been installed. Keys to these locks cannot be made, except by the issuing firm and then only on the order of the person who originated the order.

Additional security systems are being investigated. It is to be hoped that part of these expenses will be covered by a possible decrease in the cost of insurance.

The Board has authorised the Manager to sell, for the best price available, the old Bar Locks which are useless to us. Money raised will be used to further defray expenses of the additional security system.

The Policy and Procedure on the Role of Board Members has been amended in para 2 which read:

"No individual Board Member represents the Board whilst in the Club as a Guest, unless given a specific mandate by the Board".

The words "whilst in the Club" have been deleted and in their place are the words:

"at any time"

The new para 2 now reads:

"No individual Board Member represents the Board at any time unless given a specific mandate by the Board."

Arthur Sniders
Chair.

COMMENTS ON HOMOSEXUALITY.

Below are printed two short excerpts from books by two Archbishops of Canterbury, one retired and the other at present in office.

From: Through the Year with Michael Ramsey.

Devotional Readings for every day, edited by Margaret Duggan

Page 151/152 for 12th August.

..... I incurred a lot of abuse from people for contending very strongly for the alteration of the law (in Britain, Ed) whereby homosexual acts between adults should not be criminal. But it is one thing to say something should not be criminal but quite another to equate homosexual behaviour with marriage - an institution which the (Anglican) Church blesses. I would not agree to the equation of those things for a moment.
(this was written prior to 1975)

From: Seasons of the Spirit.

The Archbishop of Canterbury at Home and Abroad.

Robert A.K. Runcie 1983.

Pages 50-51 from Statement at General Synod's Debate on Homosexual Relationships.

... First, some people see homosexuality simply as a sin and make much of the Sodom story. Even those, however, who still think in this way have to learn not to judge other people's temptations.

Then some people see homosexuality as a sickness and feel it may be catching. Those who still think in this way must have the obligation of exercising compassion.

And then, third, it is possible to see homosexuality neither as sin nor sickness but as a handicap, a state with which people have ~~have~~ to cope with limitations and hardships in which the fulfillment of heterosexual love and marriage is denied. If you take that view, to which I incline myself, it has a very important consequence for attitude.

We are learning to treat the handicapped, not with pity but with deep respect and in awareness that often through the handicap they can obtain a degree of self-giving and compassion which are denied to those not similarly afflicted. (27 Feb 81)

See Comments - opposite.

Comments on the excerpts quoted on the facing page.

It is felt that these statements will be read with interest. It is to be pointed out that the statements were made 10 and 4 years ago. They ought to be considered as personal views of the writers even though they were, successively, holders of the highest office in the Church of England (Anglican).

But it is one thing to hold tolerant or liberal views and another for the (various) Establishment(s) to change the code(s) under which we live, move and have our being.

But, surely, these are first steps, the most difficult total take, on the long march to peaceful change and towards equality.

----- (PM)

"HARD CORE" LESBIANS FIRED FROM CFS SHELBURNE.

(CHRONICLE-HERALD, top of front page, Thursday 28 February 1985.)

"A homosexual clique"

! Abnormal sexual activity"

"It was not a witch-hunt and Shelburne was not singled out"

These phrases are from the front-page news item on 28 February but the reference is to events which took place last summer, from six to nine months ago. Is it not a little odd that such a period should elapse before publication? Facts appear hard to come by and so an appreciation and understanding of the particular case or cases is rendered difficult to the point of impossibility.

A meeting is being held this evening, even as these words are being typed, of those concerned persons. It is hoped that a report will be available for inclusion before printing on Friday afternoon, 1 March 1985.

The Editor wishes to apologise for the numerous typing errors that are to be found in both this issue and that for February.

Typing was not on the curriculum fifty years ago and it has never become, for me, an easily acquired skill.

LENT.

"Lets go and have a coffee". "No thanks very much, I have given it up for Lent."

"I've left my cigarettes at home, please give me one of yours". "I'm sorry, I have"nt any with me, I've given them up for Lent."

Lent: In the Church year, particularly in those of the Roman Catholic and Anglican persuasions, is the period of 40 days of penitential preparation for the greatest feast of all, that of Easter.

The forty day period designed to equate the fast in the desert made by Jesus Christ. It is interesting to note that since fasting was not permitted on Sundays there would only be 36 days between the first Sunday in Lent and Easter Saturday. The four extra days were found by starting the count from Ash Wednesday which precedes the first Sunday in Lent by 4 days.

At New Year is customary and traditional to make Good Resolutions. At Lent it is the custom, for church and non-church people alike, to fast, by giving up something. Sugar, sweets, cigarettes, coffee and meat are amongst the most commonly omitted items.

Two thoughts suggest themselves:

Firstly, one must ask the question of oneself: "Is this fast truly one to improve my spirituality or to achieve a weight loss?" Following on this comes the next question: What should I do with the money saved from the omission of of that product from my diet, or a habit overcome?"

The suggestion is that a contribution be made to a worthy charity of one's choice.

Secondly, perhaps the the meaning of one's fast is to eschew something intangible rather than material. Or, in addition to the material. A personal quality of which one is less than proud to admit to..... such as losing one's temper or cheating or well, there are a many to choose from.

Peaceful penitential preparation people... (ED)

The MANAGEMENT BOARD wishes to announce that the next OPEN MEETING will be held in the Back Lounge at RUMOURS on Wednesday 13 March 1985 at 7.30 pm.

PENTAGON PARTY POOPERS.

On Monday 25 March 1985 at 8.00pm
at RUMOURS will be held a BENEFIT NIGHT in aid of the defence
fund for those arrested in the protest held on 3 December
1984 against the promotion of Pentagon military contracts in
Nova Scotia.

JOIN US FOR AN EVENING OF SINGING, DANCING AND
ENTERTAINMENT.

Performances will include a Reading by defendant Darl Wood
from her forthcoming novel NO LIFE LIKE IT; songs by Jim
McSwaine and Glen Walton;; a scene from the play BENT presented
by Entr'acte; dance by Cliff Lejeune; a skit RECRUITING by
Lynn Murphy and songs by defendant Andrea Currie.

The show will have Brenda Bryan for MC.

Proceeds to the defence fund, tickets priced at \$3.00 for
members and \$4.00 for non-members will be obtainable at RUMOURS
on the night of 25 March and for some days in advance.

Phone: RUMOURS 423 6814.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Meeting will be held at 2706 Gottingen St.
Halifax on Tuesday 19 March 1985 at 8.00pm.
phone 455 0193.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Now being formed.... will those interested
in assisting please contact 455 0193.

AMELIA'S.....On International Women's Day..... Buffet Dinner
on Saturday 9 March 1985 from 7.00 to 9.00 pm, followed by
entertainment and dancing. Wine and Beer license.

At: VEITH HOUSE, corner of Veith and Devonshire.

Tickets: Price \$8.00 from Red Herring or RUMOURS

MURDER AS A RECREATION

While real-life murder as a recreation may be the province of cold-eyed Mafiosi and the employees of South American dictatorships, the fictional variety has long been the fief of fluffy-haired English ladies of the Agatha Christie type.

The reasons for Aubrey Fflokcs-Witherstone's dismissal from Her Majesty's service were usually glossed over in the traditional Golden Age of the mystery, but lesbian and gay characters, and even detectives, are thick on the blood-soaked ground today.

Joseph Hansen's gay insurance investigator, Dave Brandstetter, is perhaps the best-known gay detective. While the police plod about looking for clues, Dave uses his contacts in the gay community to suss out the secret lives of suspects and victims. Drag queens, terrified closeted businessmen, and gay activists populate his semi-secret world, and the strengths and weaknesses of our community are realistically dealt with. Death Claims and Troublemaker are good introductions to Hansen.

Nathan Aldyne's first gay mystery was Vermilion: it was followed by Cobalt and Slate. Daniel Valentine is a gay barman whose abortive attempt at an affair with Clarisse Lovelace led to zero sex but a great detective partnership. When a young hustler from Boston's Combat Zone is found dead in a snowbank on New Year's Day, Val and Clarisse track his homicidal john through a maze of corruption and organized crime, to find a killer almost under their noses.

Spenser, Robert Parker's private eye, also operates out of Boston. Lover Susan Silverman has been giving Spenser lessons in acceptably non-sexist conduct, but it's hardly equal to the challenge involved in bodyguarding lesbian-feminist author Rachel Wallace, who takes his macho lifestyle

in predictable dislike , and fires him. But when Rachel is kidnapped, only Spenser has the background to smoke out the criminals. Looking for Rachel Wallace strikes a few false notes, but the grudging respect that develops between Spenser and Wallace is strong and believable.

Perhaps one of the earliest of gay-interest mysteries was Blood on the Dining-Room Floor, a little-known work of Gertrude Stein, based on an incident that occurred in a French country house where Stein was staying with Alice B Tokl. There are some strange servants, a family of inn-keepers and a family of horticulturists and a (possibly) straying wife who fell(or was pushed) out of a window - but as in real life, the whole story is never quite known.

A more straightforward lesbian mystery is Vicki McConnell's Mrs Porter's Letter. Love letters hidden in Nyla Wade's newly purchased second-hand desk send her on a quest for the identity of W Stone: at the same time, she becomes the accomplice of two prostitutes out to halt the career of a sadistic pimp. McConnell also writes lesbian fiction and poetry, under the name Gingerlox.

Anyone with a masochistic streak of nostalgia for the bad old days might like to try Polly Hobson's Titty's Dead , set in a British Girls' school in the mid-sixties. The scene opens in the school lavatory, where the games mistress sits with a knife in her back. Before the close, we are treated to most of the stock cliches of the previous forty years: schoolgirl jealousy, sex-starved spinsters, and "unnatural, unsavory passions".

At least we've come a little way, baby.

(LM)

CORRECTION : Article: FUTURE OF GAE HOUSE DISCUSSED
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FUTURE OF GAE HOUSE DISCUSSED

Several GAE members and other interested people took part in a discussion of possible uses for GAE's new house . The discussion was held on February 30.

Among the suggestions which came forward were: a coming-out group for younger members of the community; a series of private houseparties for younger members, modelled on the Over-30s group, addition of a video player and cassettes to the resources of the proposed library.

Bill M, a member of the formerly active library committee, has agreed to organize the first meeting of that group. Anyone interested in the library please call Lynn at 455-0193.

PLEASE COME TO THE NEXT MEETING! The regular GAE meeting of March 20 will be held from 7:30 to 8:00 pm, and will be followed by an open discussion of ideas for the use of the house. This is GAE's own house, a chance to have whatever you want.

Sports group, garden, consciousness raising, arts group, mini-conferences, rehearsal space for skits, parents group, coffee houses with music or poetry readings, guest speakers: anything is possible, but only if you make it happen.

All welcome - members, guests, drop-ins. If not interested in groups, come and volunteer to help with renovations, make coffee, do childcare, answer phones. This is our house!

Applications still accepted...

for two half-time positions as community coordinators with GAE, to work out of the new house. Interpersonal skills, verbal and written communication, community organizing, knowledge of various segments of the community an asset. Six month contract, 20 hours per week, \$7:50 per hour. Schedule adjustable. Apply by March 8 to GAE, P O Box 3611, Halifax South Postal Station.

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