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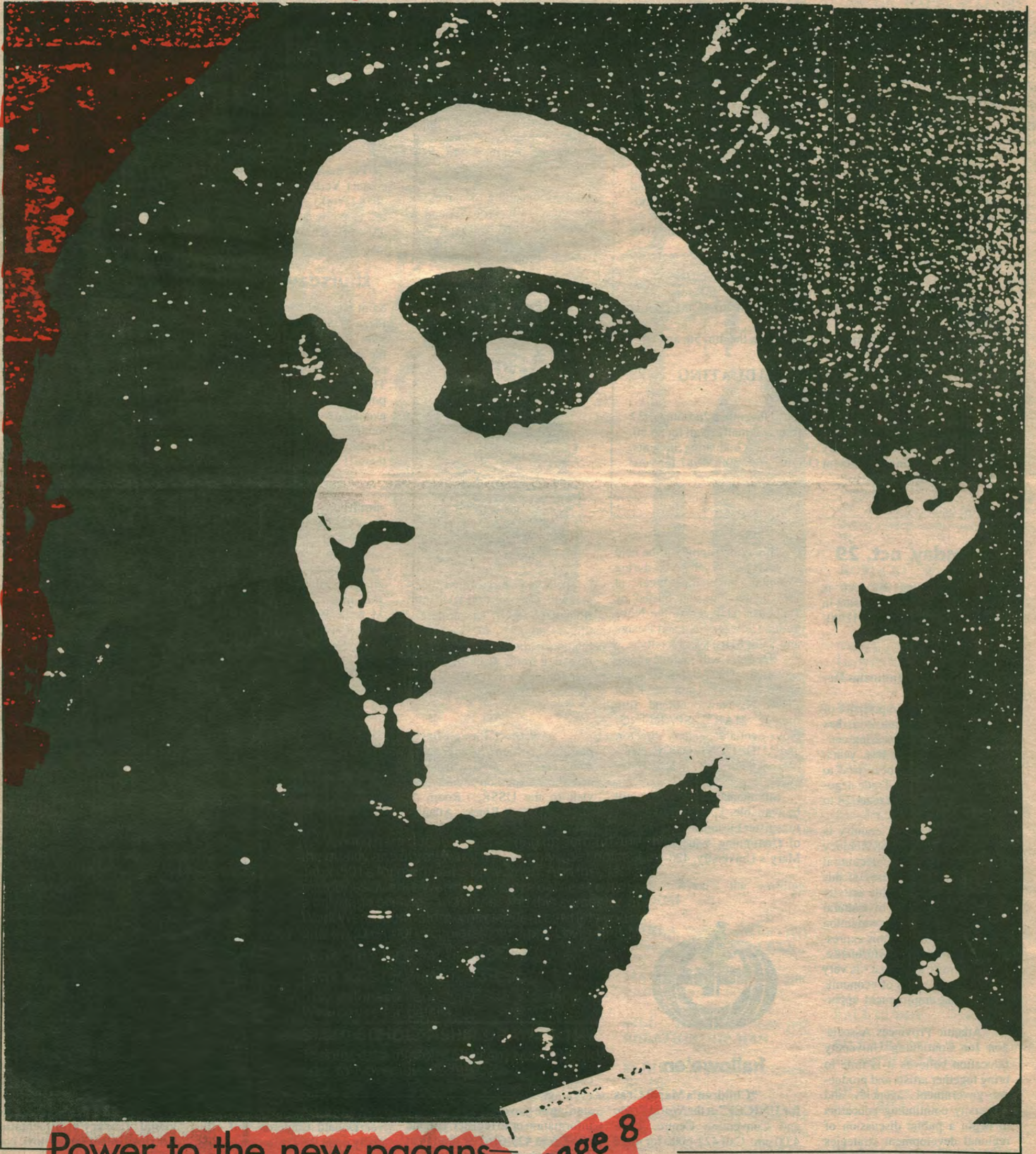
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Power to the new pagans

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campus

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The Irish Studies Society/ an Cumann Gaelach will be meeting in room MN 323 (English Seminar Room) at 7:00 PM on Nov. 4. All are welcome.

AIESEC National Awareness Week (Nov. 1 - 7)

AIESEC is a student-managed, non-profit organization operating in 64 countries at over 400 universities around the world.

AIESEC's main goals are to expand business studies by providing practical working experience, to develop management skills and leadership potential and the promotion of international understanding.

For more information contact AIESEC on the 5th floor SUB room 516.

Scheduling of events for National Awareness Week:

Nov. 1st Radio Talk show Sunday Morning on C100.

Nov. 2nd Balloon Racing Downtown Halifax at Noon.

Nov. 4th and 5th "Ask about AIESEC" booth in the Loyola collanade.

AIESEC booth found in Scotia Square on the 4th, 5th and 6th.

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS

Jarvis Photography will be on campus November 2nd-6th, 1987 taking Graduation pictures. These sittings normally retail for \$6.50, but are only \$5.00 for Saint Mary's University Graduating Students. Be sure to book an appointment October 26th-30th, 1987 for your grad photo session.

thursday, oct. 29

SMU Councelling Services is offering a Study Skills Session in **Time Management** at 12:00-12:50 pm, in L127.

Atlantic Cultural Industries Development

The validity and importance of Canada's cultural industries has been a subject of increasing concern over the past few years. Much attention has been paid to this issue in the Free Trade negotiations and in public reaction to the proposed deal.

Nowhere in the country is there more evidence of vibrancy and potential than in the cultural activities and enterprises of this region. Not only is this activity important in terms of cultural expression, but the production and dissemination of this expressions - in art, music, performance, writing, crafts and so on - is very significant in terms of economic activity and employment opportunities.

Atlantic Provinces Association for Continuing University Education believes it is time to bring together artists and producers, government agencies, and university continuing educators to begin a public discussion of regional development strategies in the cultural sector.

This symposium, will be held on October 29 and 30, during National Universities Week, at the Citadel Inn, and hosted by Dalhousie University, the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and Saint Mary's University.

Speakers will include representatives of the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency; KEN PITMAN, Newfoundland film maker; MARY SPARLING, Nova Scotia art gallery director; and AUDREY ST. ONGE, chairperson of Forum 87 in New Brunswick.

Simultaneous translation will be available. The public is invited to register by contacting Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University, 420-5492.



hallowe'en

"Children's Mardi Gras for UNICEF" at the World Trade and Convention Centre, 2:00-4:00 pm. Call 422-6000 for more information.

monday, nov. 2

Monday, November 2, 1987, Bob O'Boyle, of the Marine Fish Division Bedford Institute of Oceanography, will be presenting a seminar on "Fisheries Management Systems: A Perspective." at 4:00 pm Room MM208A McNally Building, Saint Mary's University. Everyone welcome.

For further information contact the Gorsebrook Research Institute (420-5668) or Tony Charles (420-5732).

Amnesty International Dartmouth Group Meeting. 7:30 pm at the Grace United Church, corner Ochterloney and King Streets. For more info: 462-3507.

SMU Councelling Services is offering a Study Skills Session in **Taking Lecture-Notes** on November 2 at 12:30-1:20 pm in L128 and on November 3 at 12:00-12:50 in L127.

tuesday, nov. 3



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Project Ploughshares presents Gillian Strange and Anna De Vries who will speak and show slides on their recent visit to the USSR. Room 4, Administration Block, Atlantic school of Theology, 640, Francklyn Street at 7:30 pm.

Christine Donald will read from her book *THE FAT WOMAN MEASURES UP*, at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, November 3 at the Woodlawn Branch of the Dartmouth Regional Library and at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 4 at the Halifax International Hostel on 2445 Brunswick Street, Halifax.

The Halifax YWCA is offering a Typing For Beginners course Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:00 pm starting on November 3. For more information or to register, call the YWCA at 423-6162 or drop in at 1239 Barrington Street.

wednesday, nov. 4

SMU Councelling Services is offering a Study Skills Session in **Effective Reading** on November 4 at 12:30-1:20 pm in L128

The Irish Studies Society/An Cumann Gaelach will be meeting at 7:00 pm in room MN323 (English Seminar room). All are welcome.

The "Coping with Cancer" information and support group program will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Nova Scotia Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, Dickson Building, 5820 University Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

For more information, please contact Verle Marchand at 428-4078 (Work) - 457-1752 (Home) or Jan White at 428-5634 (Work) 455-1803 (Home).

thursday, nov. 5

Saint Mary's Economics Presents Pizza n' Suds night at Peddler's Pub. Pizza for everyone plus all the draft you can drink for only 85 cents/glass plus a 50/50 draw. Thursday, November 5th at 8:00 pm. Tickets only \$3.00 and are available from economics society lounge, L303 or at the door. Everyone Welcome. See you there!!!

8:00 pm. **Rural Communities and the Debt Crisis:** Susan George, author of *How the Other Half Dies* and well-known analyst of world hunger issues, will speak on debt and its impact on rural communities. Admission free. Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building, Saint Mary's University.

Rural Communities in Crisis Conference examines the causes of the rural crisis and the responses of rural communities. Thurs, Nov. 5 to Sat Nov. 7, Saint Mary's University. Panel discussions and workshops. Registration, \$50.00, includes 2 lunches, reception and a banquet. For information contact Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University, 420-5490.

furthermore...



Turtle Soup, an exhibition of paintings by Cape Breton artist Taiya Barss will open at Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Friday, November 6 at 8:00 pm. The artist will be present and Silver Donald Cameron will officially open the exhibition continues until December 13.

On Friday, November 6 at 7:30 pm the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia will host a lecture, "Adventures of a Chemist-Collector", by the eminent chemist and art collector, Dr. Alfred Bader.

Dr. Bader will be describing the restoration of art in his talk which has been described as 5% chemistry and 95% art. The work of a fine art conservator is an exacting, and fascinating science, and Dr. Bader's talk will interest artists, collectors, art historians and anyone else who has ever wondered at the amazing results that a skilled conservator can achieve.

The Centre for Investigative Journalis and Mediawatch present: *How Women Make the News: Bias in the Canadian Media*.

Panelists are: Judy Steed, Feature writer, The Globe and Mail; Ron Crocker, Executive Producer, CBC-TV news; Sharon Fraser, Editor, Atlantic Insight; and Doug MacKay, Editor-In-Chief, The Daily News.

To held on Friday, November 6, 1987, at 7:30 pm. Henson College, 6100 University Avenue, Dalhousie University. \$2.00 donations accepted at the door.

Halifax Metro Tribune Readers Group has organized a discussion session for Tuesday, Nov. 10 - Racism is Society.

For information and registration contact Miguel Figuero at 463-7001.

lost

Lost - a "Welcome to Saint Mary's" banner. The banner has been missing since Sunday evening. If found, please return to Information Services, Gorsebrook Avenue. No questions asked.

notices

The 1987-88 Halifax and Dartmouth Clubs and Organizations directory is now available at Dartmouth Regional Library.

The directory is a list of over 500 clubs and organizations in the Metro area, and includes names, addresses and phone numbers of contact people.

From the Abenaki Aquatic Club to the Zonta Club of Halifax, this directory includes something for everyone.

Your first copy of the directory is free for the asking, additional copies cost \$1.00 each.

Drop in to Dartmouth Regional Library's Information Services Department now, copies are limited.

Big brother is watching you

by Doug Walsh

Computer Services at Saint Mary's has undergone a change this year. Described by one student as "repressive and paranoid", students are finding that they are under close surveillance. Computer Services has installed close circuit cameras (CCTV's) in L128, the Commerce Computer Lab, and L126, the MacIntosh Lab. There are also screens which are used to watch the students using the computers, with everything being taped. Another change is the lab hours of the MacIntosh Lab, which have been changed to an enforced close time of midnight.

The idea behind these measure is to eliminate microcomputer theft, especially the Apple MacIntoshes, which costs \$3500+ to replace.

Michael Tingley, Director of Computer Services, said that the cameras were installed because of the theft of microcomputers last year.

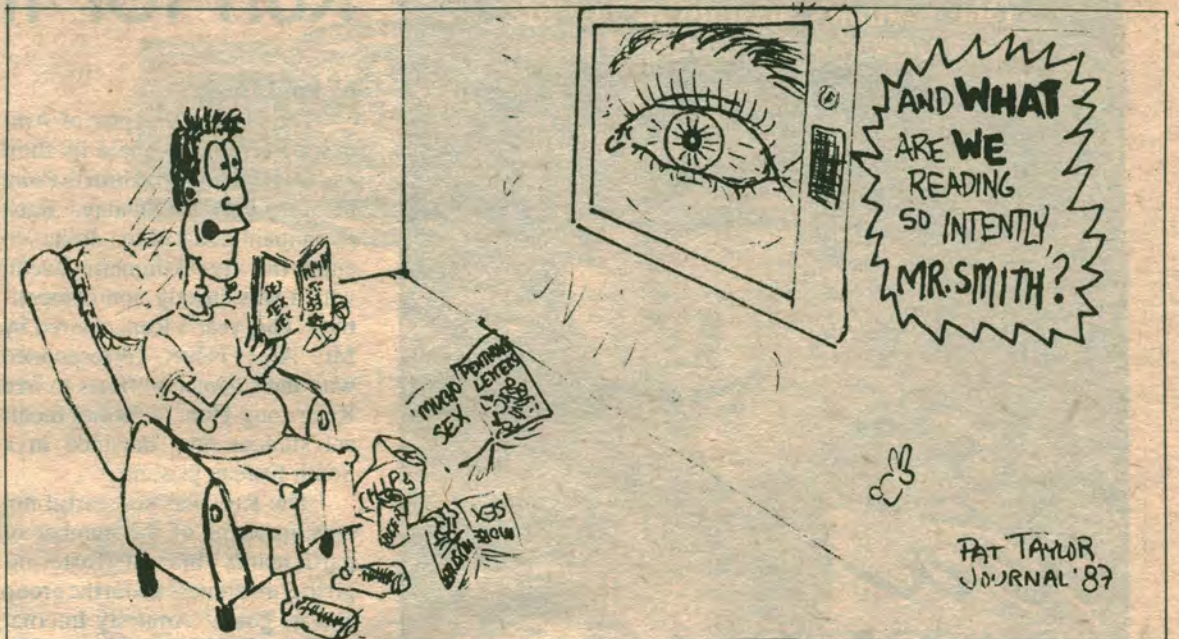
The remainder of the "Macs"

that were stolen last year have since been enclosed in retaining braces and bolted to the lab tables. A similar set up was implemented when the PC-lab was added a few years ago.

When asked about the costs of the cameras that are set up in the computer labs, Mr. Tingley commented that the cost was a "considerable amount".

Students are unhappy about other situations as well. One student complained that while students at Dalhousie and TUNS who take courses at SMU can link their computer accounts from their own campus, the same feature, known as "set host", has been disabled on the Saint Mary's academic VAX. Also provided by other universities for their students, but withheld at Saint Mary's, is the PHONE utility, which allows simultaneous two-way communication between different users of the same computer.

Mr. Tingley said that the service was discontinued because of the abuse of the system and because of computer resources.



Trial date set for cat killers

by Bob Smith

Council for Saint Mary's student Stephen Stokes have entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of willfully and unlawfully injuring a cat. Stokes did not appear at his arraignment Tuesday morning but he was represented by attorney Fergus Ford.

A whole day has been set aside

for trial which begins November 23 at Provincial Court on Spring Garden Road.

Stokes and another SMU student, a young offender whose name cannot be reported, were charged after a kitten fell to its death from a SMU residence window two weeks ago. Their status as students was to have been decided this week.

If you know of an event going on, drop us a line
422-1234

The Tower: a clarifying response

I'd like to respond to the article "The Tower - Is It Worth All The Money?" which appeared in the October 22nd edition of The Journal. It is difficult to know where to begin in pointing out the inaccuracies reported, particularly in light of the article's many grammatical imperfections and the general style which made reading and comprehension difficult.

It is hard to ascertain what Mr. Walsh's actual motives were in writing this article, but what it has

accomplished is to create confusion where none had existed. I shall attempt to clarify the issues and mathematics that Mr. Walsh had difficulty with.

1. Fee Comparison with Dalhousie

The point that Mr. Walsh seems to be making is that Dal students contribute only \$5.00 to Dalplex while SMU students are levied \$50.00 via tuition fees. The \$5.00 referred to is a fee determined some time ago by student

referendum to offset the original capital expense of Dalplex. When it comes to operating the facility, Dalhousie's approach to funding is different than Saint Mary's. While Saint Mary's levies an "up-front" fee to students, Dalhousie's approach is to cover any year-end operating deficit. Obviously a portion of tuition fees must be used to accomplish this, hence to believe that Dal students pay "only" \$5.00 is naive. The figure is considerably more than \$5.00.

2. Locker Rentals.

I have read and re-read the paragraph on locker rentals and am, as yet, unable to decipher what the major concern is here.

3. Towel Service.

Some discussions were held with SMUSA re-instituting a lower yearly towel fee, but it was felt by SMUSA that a per visit charge would be more attractive to students at this time.

4. Guest Pass/Day Pass.

In his article, Mr. Walsh refers to the fact that The Tower does not offer a Guest Pass similar to that offered at Dal. He then goes on to talk about a Tower Day Pass which is, in fact, less expensive than Dalplex's Guest Pass. Are you confused out there.

5. Weight Room.

I find it difficult to comment on the quite confusing and con-

fused commentary on the Weight Room. All I need to point out is that we have the best Weight Room in town and there is NO CHARGE for its use. We do offer free clinics but if you wish to receive more extensive instruction, there is a fee assessed in a similar fashion to our other instructional program fees.

6. Court Fees.

The writer is correct in pointing out that there are court fees at The Tower. The decision to charge for court usage reflects our desire to balance our operating costs with revenues generated from a number of sources. In doing this we hope to minimize any financial impact of The Tower operation on the academic function of the university.

We recognize the special status of our on-campus community and feel that the fees assessed are fair. The need to establish prime time hours reflects what we think is a reasonable approach to addressing the time constraints of our off-campus members and the more flexible schedules of our on-campus community.

It should be pointed out that our courts are first class - we are the only facility in the Maritimes with four international squash courts with hardwood floors.

7. Part Time Students.

Where Mr. Walsh pulled the figure of \$300+ for a membership is not at all clear. What is clear is that the part time student Tower rate of \$100 for the academic year compares favourably with Dalplex fees.

It is difficult to understand why Mr. Walsh did not check out the facts with any of my staff before writing this damaging article. The only real losers here are the students who may now feel that they are somehow being "ripped off". It takes dollars to operate facilities and fair assessment that reflects a commitment to the operation of this important and beautiful facility.

Saint Mary's University students, faculty and staff should feel extremely proud of a facility that was recently voted one of the top twenty recreation facilities in North America. Many people have worked hard to make this a reality - why not come out and enjoy it!

Ian McGregor, Ph.D.
Director, Athletics and Recreation

When the Hammer Comes Down Part One

In the world of journalism the worst thing in the universe is to be wrong, the second worst thing is to have to print a retraction. When wrong or false stories get printed in a paper it has a tendency to call the entire credibility of that paper into account. Last week we ran a story entitled The Tower: Is It Worth The Money, which we found to erroneous.

We feel that we owe the Tower, the students of Saint Mary's, SMUSA, and Mr. Ian McGregor a sincere apology. I could cop out and say that if we had of been awake the story wouldn't have passed the editor's pen, I also could tell you that pigs can fly. The story got in and it was wrong as hell. Within these pages you will find the true facts as written by both Carie Schurr and Mr. McGregor whom, if you don't know, is the director of athletics and recreation. Unfortunately a retraction is only a written statement or acknowledgement of our mistake. If we could we would go back and forget the article. And again we can't and we are very sorry if anyone was misled.

One woman's account of her life as a survivor of childhood incest



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Run for freedom

by Paul Hussey

The Halifax Chapter of Amnesty International held its third annual **Run for Freedom** in Point Pleasant Park on Sunday. Each participant donated ten dollars to enter the five kilometre event, which was strictly non-competitive. This year's Run, chaired by Mr. Alex Neve, corresponded with the Chapter's efforts to free Kang Jong-Hon: a former medical student now detained in a South Korean prison.

The Run was successful not only in terms of the number of participants but in fostering greater awareness about the group and its goals. Amnesty International traces its origins to London, England in 1961, where Mr. Peter Benenson and others were appalled to read of daily violations of human rights throughout the world. Instead of cursing the darkness, they decided to light a candle and created the organization which today counts over 500,000 participants in five continents. Amnesty has sought the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and opposition to the death penalty, as well as all forms of torture. It remains staunchly non-political and was the recipient for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

The Halifax Chapter has been encouraged in its efforts to free Kang Jong-Hon by the recent changes in South Korean policy. Earlier this year the group saw the release of a Russian prisoner of their attentions. As each country

can only concentrate on violations without its borders, the Chapter's current focus includes the South American countries of Uruguay, Paraguay, Argentina, and Brazil. Among the group's activities is a rigorous letter-writing program to influential persons in the country concerned.

This weekend, Saint Mary's will host a rich schedule of Amnesty activities. The Halifax Chapter also meets each third Thursday of the month at 8:00 pm in room 318 of the Dal Sub. Those interested are encouraged to contact Mr. Neve at 429-5050 or Mr. Bill Owen at 424-4282.



Jenkins

New SRC review

By Doug Walsh

Derek Chapman, a third year Arts student with a double major in Honors English and Psychology, has just recently taken the position of Arts Rep. on the Students' Representative Council (SRC). Derek is also involved in other university activities as a Don in residence, a member of the Arts society, and a member of the Journal.

When asked why he ran, Mr. Chapman stated "I ran because I wanted to get involved and I want to try to make things better."

Mr. Chapman also intends to "improve the image of Arts students (awareness), give pride to the Artsmen, be a good rep, and represent the ideas of the Arts students and deal with their problems.

Kimberly Kennedy, a first year Arts student, has just recently been elected to the position of Freshmen rep.

When asked why she ran, Ms.

Kennedy replied "I really believe in promoting the freshmen. It's rough for first year students. She also stated about having more recognition for the first year students.

Ms. Kennedy also stated that she wanted to "make the first year the best year." She said that she wants freshmen to come to her and discuss their ideas.

Karen Wilcox, a second year Commerce student, has just recently been elected to the position of Residence rep. Ms. Wilcox held the position of Freshmen rep. on council last year and was going to run for the position of Commerce rep. this year. Instead, she decided to run for the position of Residence rep. She is also involved in the Residence Society.

When asked why she ran, Ms. Wilcox said that she "liked being on council" and that she had "been on council since she was in high school." She also stated that it is not as difficult as Commerce and

that she really likes it.

Ms. Wilcox also said that she intends to send letters to the DONs to tell them who she is and where she can be reached about concerns.

Joe Tramble, who is on an upgrading status, has just been elected to the position of Part-Time/Mature students rep.

Mr. Tramble said that he wants to get Part-Time and Mature students together. He also said that he would like to have activities, lectures, intramurals, social events and other such events to get the Part-Time and Mature students involved.

Denise Moss, a first year Saint Mary's student, has just recently been elected to the position of Education rep. She previously went to Saint F.X. with a Science degree and is involved in the Red Cross Committee at Saint Mary's.

When asked why she ran, Ms. Moss stated that she "wanted to get involved."

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Ottawa (CUP)— Over 17,000 post-secondary students had debt loads of over \$10,000 in 1985-86, a recently released government analysis of student debt load has revealed.

The study, which also shows that 1,830 students have debt loads of over \$15,000, was based on Canada Student Loans data for those full-time students who negotiated a student loan during the 1985-86 loan year. Provincial student loan information was also supplied by B.C., Alberta and Ontario.

Critics say the government is trying to understate the problem of high student debt load in Canada.

A government press release on the study said "over 80 per cent of the post-secondary students with student loans graduated with total student loan debts of less than \$10,000."

"The figures don't concur with the ones I had which were that most students had debts of \$12,000 to \$20,000 coming out of bachelor programmes," said Bill Rompkey, Liberal secretary of state critic. "But even if they are right, a \$10,000 debt load is nothing to gloat about."

"The attitude underlying this is that students are privileged," said Rompkey, "and the government is saying to students: 'you are lucky to be where you are and here's your degree and your \$10,000 debt load, so good luck to you'," said Rompkey.

Mary Meloshe, Director of the Student Assistance Directorate for the federal government said

the researchers themselves were surprised at the results of the study.

"Considering the articles in the media in the past year concerning student struggling with very high debt loads, we were surprised to find that the majority of students have debts of less than \$10,000," she said.

"This does not mean that there's not a problem with debt load. Debt at any level can be a problem depending on one's resources," said Meloshe.

The study found that loans are distributed relatively evenly between men and women, that half of the negotiators are 21 years or younger, and that Arts and Sciences students are the most common debtors (40%). It also noted that the average accumulated debt load was \$4,796.

Of the students who owed more than \$15,000, most were male (61%) and older than 25 years and 20 per cent were studying medicine.

Meloshe emphasized that the study was "very limited" in scope.

"We didn't have any good sources to go through," she said, "We had to rely on the administrative data from the federal and provincial aid programmes. But it does give us a handle on the kind of debt loads students are carrying."

Meloshe said that while the majority of final year students had debt loads at the "low end of the indebtedness scale" some had debt loads, but the question is, is that a problem? If a med student comes out of his final year of

internship with a high debt load, is that necessarily a problem?," she asked.

Secretary of State David Crombie also announced the formation of a new Advisory Group to undertake a "comprehensive" review of federal student aid. The group will be made up of various interested groups including the Canadian Federation of Students, and the National Educational Association of Disabled Students.

Provincial ministers of education have also agreed to establish an intergovernmental consultative committee on financial aid to coordinate federal and provincial assistance programmes.

Meloshe said Cromby plans to review the Canada Student Loans Act and to introduce improvements by August of 1988.

But Rompkey said more than a review is needed.

"We don't need to strike another committee to massage the system we already have. We have got to change the whole philosophy towards student aid in Canada to a system of bursaries, so that anybody with the brains to do it can get where they want to go."

Rompkey said the Canada Student loans Act is outdated. It was introduced in 1964, a time when summer employment was much more available for students and employment after graduation was easily found.

"Our society has got to face up to our responsibility. We can't afford not to invest in education. There's a saying: if you think education is expensive; try ignorance."

Urge to end differential fees

Commonwealth countries should abolish the high differential fees posing financial barriers to foreign students, the commonwealth secretary told delegates to the recent conference.

Differential fees make it easier and cheaper for Commonwealth students to enter universities in non-commonwealth countries like France, Japan, the Soviet Union and the US, rather than Canada, Britain or Australia, Secretary Shridath Ramphal told delegates.

Diplomats and heads of commonwealth states discussed the issue at the commonwealth conference held in Vancouver from October 13 to 18.

James Mitchell, keynote speaker and prime minister of Caribbean country St. Vincent and the Grenadines, called on Canada and other wealthy commonwealth countries to reduce the "exorbitant fees" levied upon foreign students.

Mitchell is also an alumnus of the University of British Columbia.

Rod Fowler, students representative to the Simon Fraser University (SFU) board of governors, is also opposed to differential fees.

"It doesn't, to my way of thinking, cost any more to educate visa students than to educate any other student," said Rod Fowler, a student representative on the Simon Fraser University board of governors.

"If you're going to have a damn commonwealth, then you should share the the damn wealth," said Fowler.

SFU president Bill Saywell defends his policies regarding foreign students and differential fees, placing the issue in an international context.

"I would love to be able to eliminate differential fees," said Saywell, "But unfortunately we are not in this position. If we can't do it unilaterally — for financial reasons — then someone else has to donate (the money)."

Saywell said the federal government is the appropriate agency to pressure for an elimination of differential fees.

He believes differential fees could be reduced either by the Canadian International Development Agency funding scholarship and grant programs for their visa students, or by increased transfer payments from the federal government.

Saywell said the movement of students through the commonwealth is a national issue and the best use of Canada's foreign aid dollars would be in the training and education of foreign students.



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When the hammer comes down Part Two

Last week I wrote an editorial on a certain sport sweeping the campus. I thought that I was being cute and hip while I was being deep and meaningful. I guess I really should have called for the tarring and feathering of all cat killers. Try and understand that I in no way condone people who throw small furry animals out of twelfth floor windows. This kind of abhorrent behaviour can get you talked about or at least get you kicked out of Saint Mary's. However I thought that it was more important to write the questions we should have been asking ourselves last week. Questions that all the other press geeks were asking us, like how could this happen, why did it happen, and what was going to happen to these two guys anyway. That is what a journalist does; asks questions. With a story that sensitive you really can't make complete objective statements. For God's Sake these guys threw a small innocent animal out the God Damn Window. And yet I can't just condone a punishment worse than the guilt one would feel after having had your education pulled out from you because of a stupid incident.

I'm also sorry that the article was mis-spelled. I guess it would have made an article full of insipid drivel easier to read. Also even though Dal started the sport first, I don't condone their weirdness either, something that no cheap shot can gloss over.

C.D. Smith
Ent. Editor Journal

P.S. I'm not sure that the concentration camp bit was meant as a racial slur but Auschwitz is still a painful memory to some of us.

Turkeys classified

by K.J. Boyd

Recently, our attention has been diverted to the actions of two students who thought it a good idea to re-stage the Inquisition with a kitten. These two are classic examples of turkeys. This event has brought to the forefront an issue always just beneath the surface of SMU. Now you might think, what research has been done about turkeys and their relationship with Saint Mary's? Dear reader, you will be surprised. Just by going to SMU for any length of time you will have encountered several types. Heaven forbid, you might be a turkey yourself. Killed any good cats lately?

Classification #1: *The Administration Turkey*. This turkey usually only appears at registration times and then disappears back into his dingy lair. Characterized by a high-pitched, condemning tone which only serves to increase student frustration. These turkeys cannot be bargained with or coerced.

Classification #2: *The Faculty Turkey*. Easily spotted—has a highbrow professorial air and

thinks of students as creatures sent to harass him/her. Will not speak to students except to lecture, and even that is done fairly reluctantly. Luckily this is a moderately rare breed.

Classification #3: *The Student Turkey*. There are so many of these, it behooves me to create subsets:

Subset A: *The brown-nosed turkey*—batters up the prof to improve grades.

Subset B: *The inconsiderate turkey*—found everywhere. Talks loudly in libraries, interrupts profs in class with talking, parks in the SMU parking lot without a pass. Laughs about these things.

Subset C: *The hard-done-by turkey*. Perhaps this is the most common turkey. Ever feel sorry for yourself and moan about how hard life is? Well, take a look around you once in a while and see the people who could use your help. Then feel like a turkey for not lending a hand.

—Dr. Boyd is an eminent turkey psychologist in 2nd year Arts.



letters...

Dear Editor,

We believe the incident of Oct. 14 1987 should not affect other members of the 12th floor. Basically, we feel some of the university population have looked down upon the 12th floor as a whole. The members of the 12th floor would like a chance to say that this is an unfair observation.

In the past few days members of the 12th floor have received a lot of personal attacks and have been victims to such tactics as name calling. We do not appreciate being called CAT KILLERS. We do not think that this personal attack is fair to the rest of the members of the 12th floor. Also, we want it to be known that myself and all other members of the 12th are equally disturbed and shocked of the incident as much as everyone else. We are not cruel and insensitive people, we are just as human as the next person.

I would like to say thank you for the opportunity to voice our views. It is unfortunate that an incident of this sort has to take place. In the future I hope an incident of this nature never happens again in this university or in any other university.

Greg Duncan and the 12th Floor

Dear Editor,

Your last editorial ("The age of bad craziness") was as insipid as it was ill-spelled. Whatever possessed you to fill an entire column with drivel when you could have taken a real stand? Do we excuse Saint Mary's students of cruelty just because some Dalhousie clowns performed a similar atrocity? Or will it take something really major to draw an intelligent reaction—something like carting student editors away to concentration camps, or mailbox bombs in the SUB, or perhaps a rape-murder?

In your cover story, you weakly satirize the apathy on campus. But your editorial is little better than mush. Get with it, Journal. Shape up and shape opinion! Or were these guys your friends?

Eric P. Nibb

Dear Editor,

To avoid further confusion, I request the opportunity to reiterate a few facts concerning the Tower.

1. Locker service is available at the Tower to SMU student members for \$37.50 for 8 months (an academic year), while the equivalent at the Dalplex is \$40.00 (both medium sized lockers).

2. Towel service is available to all members of the Tower at a cost of \$.50 per use, yet a frequent user fee will be implemented so as to alleviate the expenses of high usage.

3. Day passes are the equivalent of Guest passes, yet the Tower passes are only \$5.00 as opposed to the \$5.75 paid at the Dalplex. (previously, it was merely stated that guest passes were not free; NOT that they weren't available).

4. The Dalplex charges its members a user fee for the Nautilus equipment, while the remaining equipment is available free of charge. At the Tower there are no charges for use of the innovative DAVID system. Also available at the Tower is a free introductory session to the weight system.

5. Students can use the court facilities at any time during the normal hours of operation. Discounts have been provided for students during non-prime time and also if the courts are available (not booked or occupied) during the course of the day.

6. Part-time students may obtain memberships at a discount rate of \$100.00, rather than the \$300.00+ quoted and lower than the Dalplex fee.

I trust that these facts will assist in answering any lingering questions and will provide a new outlook on the Tower.

Carie Schurr
SMUSA, President

To the editor,

This is a note to correct an error in the *Ontario conference against imperialist War preparations* page 3 of the Journal (No. 6) of October 22, 1987. The article states that the resolution was adopted by a majority.

Radha Krishna

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Power to the new pagans

The importance of Halloween

by Al Dugas

Most people have plans for this Halloween; attending a bash, going down town to the Mardi Gras, or to a friend's house to celebrate a night that most people don't realize the significance of.

Halloween, or All Hallows Eve, happens to be the most important Sabbat of the Wiccan year, and for Gandalf a Third Degree Wiccan High Priestess, this Halloween's celebrations have been well planned.

Witchcraft, or Wicca, is probably one of the least understood religions, and considering that it was the very first religion that man has had. It's strange that the attitudes towards it by outsiders have not changed very much over the past three thousand or so years. It seems that opinions towards Wicca have been formed by a combination of ignorance, mistrust, and Christian dogma.

In The United States alone there are about eleven Million Wiccans, and although statistics are not available for Canada sources say that they number in the thousands. People have a definite mental picture of a Wiccan, that of a wizened old woman with a broom in her hand and a cat by her side. Part of this picture is correct, but Wiccans form all parts of our society: doctors teachers, and even editors of student papers.

Gandalf (her Wiccan name) is a college student in her twenties who was introduced to Wicca two years ago by a friend, since then she has worked her way up in her coven to the level of third degree High Priestess. She says that she became Wiccan because she "...felt a need to go back to the old God and Goddess." The two supreme Gods of the Wicca religion are Cernunos and Aradia, although there are others that worshiped during various dates in the year. During this Halloween, Gandalf plans to astral project to her home coven in Maine.

Throughout the Wiccan year there are eight Grand Sabbats, including the two equinoxes and solstices, Walpurgis Night (April 31), and Halloween or Samhein is the new year, and the time that the souls of those who have died in the previous year may pass into the next world. On this night the

coven members gather together to build the fire for the new year and basically celebrate the New Year much as anyone would, except that they gather in a forest.

The coven is a hierarchical organization with thirteen members. The High Priestess presides over matters in conjunction with a High Priest. There are also six or seven elders who help in governing the rest of the coven. Contrary to general misinformation Wiccans do not practice Black Magick and are not Satanists, Wicca is a nature based religion concerned with fertility rites and the working of healing and other spells designed to help others. This is the difference between Wicca and Black Magick. Wicca is practiced to help people where

as any spell that harms in any way, or forces someone to do something against their will is considered to be Black Magick and is strongly condemned by Wiccans. "...it goes against all of Wicca's values...to do magick to gain one's own ends or to hurt." Gandulf told me.

The salutation that is used in conversation and correspondance by Wiccans is "Love and Blessed be." The Motto that is commonly used is An Ye Harm None, which means Do What Thou Wilt. This basically means that the capability of the human psyche is boundless given proper nurturing.

Gandalf is a practitioner of healing and divination using Tarot cards. These are two of the arts that Wicca expounds, as well as rites that were outlined by Gerald Gardner in 1953 in his book *Witchcraft Today*. Gardner joined a coven in 1946, and soon wrote his book describing how popular Wicca was throughout Europe. Soon after the release of this book many more covens were formed within England. These covens, as well as most of the covens in operation in North America today, (including Gandalfs) followed Gardner's system of white Magick, including healing, divination blessing crops, and curing the sick. Wiccans have long been condemned for these practices by members of other religions, especially Christians. As a result of this some Wiccans are resentfull of Christianity. "I

like Christians, but I don't like Christianity." was Gandalf's reply to the subject.

Much of the conceptions that the general public has about Wicca has its roots in fact. Brooms have, and still are in some cases, been used in fertility rites. The broom was placed between the legs to serve as a phallic symbol. Usually at these rites bella-

onna, a powerful hallucinogen known as "Flying Ointment", was ingested to give the added impression of flight. Cats, as well as other animals, have long been the companions of Wiccans to act as Familiars, animals that aid in spell-casting or in contacting certain entities. Black has also traditionally been worn because it collects psychic energy, at funerals

white is sometimes worn to release this energy to aid the soul of the deceased in its journey. These are three commonly known aspects of Wicca that are well known, but there are others.

During magickal ceremonies pentagrams are used to protect those performing the operation from harm, as well as sundry other articles that one would expect

such as candles, incense, water, and salt to represent the elements. To learn most of this is not surprising, since most people at one time or another have at least seen a movie or read books which described such things. Possibly some aspects of Wicca are not as unfamiliar to us as one might think.

Basically when compared to

other religions, Wicca is more than a religion, it is a way of life.

It leads to greater harmony with the world at large and leads to a better self-understanding of those who practice it.



review

Rodger Hodgson?

by D. R. Clarke

To me Supertramp and Roger Hodgson were one. He was the reason I enjoyed listening to them. When he left the group I was very interested to see what directions the two would go. Supertramp, under the direction of Bob Davis, turned out horrible sounds that would not have been played on air had it not been for the Supertramp monitor.

Roger, on the other hand, has turned out quality material from his first solo album *The Eye of the Storm* and now with his second album *Hai Hai*

Hai Hai (which means Yes Yes in Japanese) is an interesting collection of tunes that deal mainly with love.

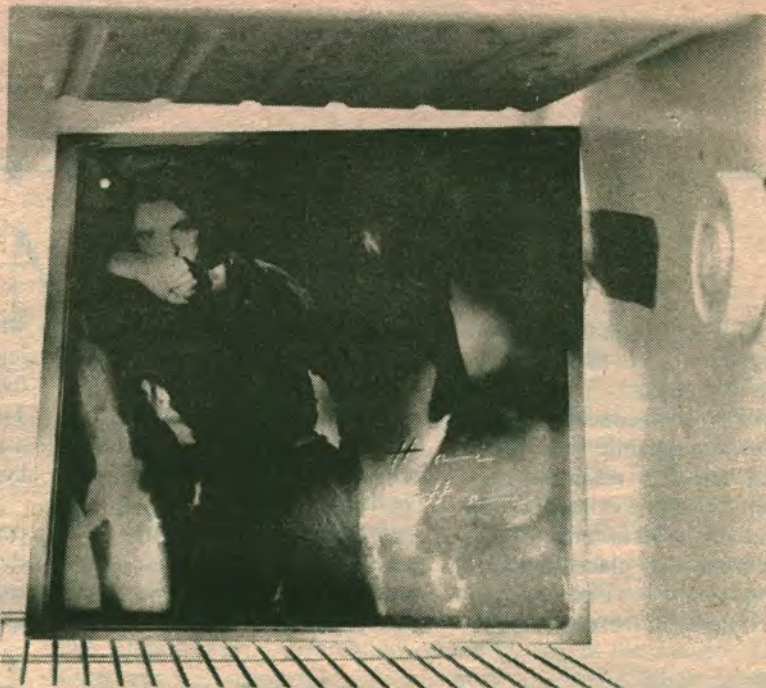
I'm not saying these are rose coloured empty headed ballads so prevalent on the radio these days, but honest emotional songs that the listener can relate to. For example *Desert Love*, a cut on the second side, is a moody piece that sweeps the listener away into a trance like state allowing them to reflect on decaying relationships. The first single *You Make Me Love You* is the "popiest" song on the album but that in no way

detracts from its' strength and emotion.

The album isn't all love, Roger also deals with the unscrupulous way some magazines will print anything in a song, aptly titled *My Magazine*.

Hodgson, quietly mentions the heartbreak and rejection felt by the Vietnam vetrans in the *House on the Corner*.

Roger Hodgson has managed to produced an album that is extremely easy and pleasing to listen to. If you are looking for an excellent album to pick up, this would be on the top of my list.



A.J. Dugas

Prince of Darkness

Hotter than Hell

by Brian K. Murphy

The movie "Prince of Darkness" had its premier showing Friday night leaving the audience convulsing in their seats. I was fortunate enough to be a member of this quivering group. Believe me, what I viewed in that dark, dank, theatre on Friday night could only have come from the twisted mind of John Carpenter.

The plot of the movie deserves an incredible amount of applause

in itself. It is well scripted and had scenes that only the "Mother of Darkness" could love. It was terror-filled and left the audience on the edge of their seats all night long. The horrific scenes were intricate and bubbling over with Carpenter's skill (sometimes literally).

In the words of one bug-ridden character: "I've got a message for you...and you're not going to like it...Pray for death!"

I suggest you see it soon!



Smith



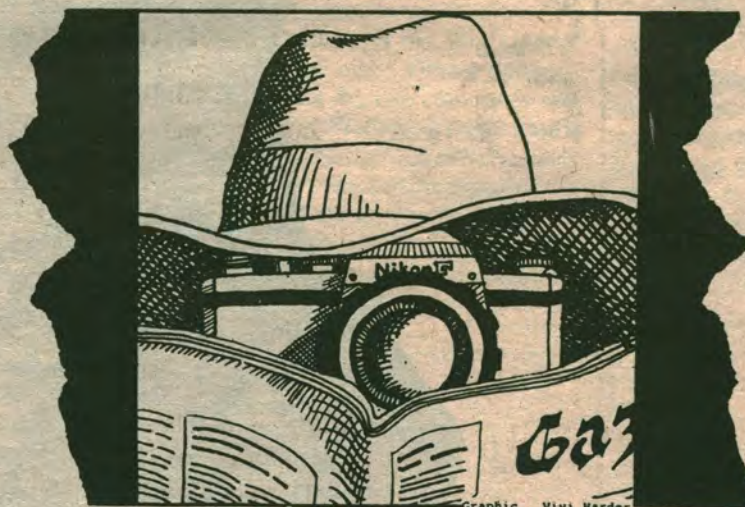
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TC	LC	Artist	Album	TC	LC	Artist	Album	TC	LC	Artist	Album
1	3	Rush	<i>Hold Your Fire</i>	11	26	Pink Floyd	<i>A Mementary Lapse of Reason</i>	20	31	The DelFuegos	<i>Stand Up Wildside</i>
2	1	Whitesnake	<i>Whitesnake</i>	12	21	Omar & the Howlers	<i>Hard Times in the Land of Plenty</i>	21	22	LoverBoy	<i>Hot Number</i>
3	2	R.E.M.	<i>Document</i>	13	9	Hoodoogurus	<i>Blow Your Cool</i>	22	23	Fabulous Thunderbirds	<i>Radio K.A.O.S.</i>
4	4	John Cougar Mellencamp	<i>The Lonesome Jubilee</i>	14	16	Wilfredn & the Grown Men	<i>Thunder on the Tundra</i>	23	27	Roger Waters	<i>Don't Just Stand There</i>
5	5	The Jitters	<i>The Jitters</i>	15	17	Roger Hodgson	<i>Hai Hai</i>	24	25	Haywire	<i>Clutching at Straws</i>
6	7	Def Leppard	<i>Hysteria</i>	16	11	The Saints	<i>All Fools Day</i>	25	18	Marillion	<i>Primitive Cool</i>
7	6	The Hooters	<i>One Way Home</i>	17	15	Northern Pikes	<i>Big Blue Sky</i>	26	29	Mick Jagger	<i>Sentimental Hygiene</i>
8	8	Jon Butcher	<i>Wishes</i>	18	19	The Grapes of Wrath	<i>Treehouse</i>	27	24	Warren Zevon	<i>Bad Animals</i>
9	14	Blue Rodeo	<i>Outskirts</i>	19	20	The Royal Court of China	<i>The Royal Court of China</i>	28	13	Heart	<i>Six Friends</i>
10	10	U2	<i>The Joshua Tree</i>					29	30	Go Four 3	<i>Shaking the Pumpkin</i>
								30	32	Hugh Marsh	

Stop Me Before I Dance Again

R.E.M. produce new document

by Opus Z. Penguin

R.E.M. has finally come out with a follow up album to the successful *Life's Rich Pageant* album. Document, the fifth album released, is very similar in sound to the latest album. Both of these albums have been better accepted than their predecessors, which include *Murmur*, *Reckoning*, and *Fables of the Reconstruction*.

Document deinitely shows the style of Georgian rock, which they are famous for and the superb vocal ability of lead vocalist,

Michael Stripe. Many bands such as the Georgian Satellites have tried to copy this style of rock n' roll, but no one can meet the standards of R.E.M.

The first single off the album, entitled *The One I Love*, is the best song of the entire album. It shows the typical R.E.M. sound in a very creative manner.

The rest of the songs on the album are a cross between a rock n' roll sound and one that closely resembles country music. In all of the songs, there are excellent examples of the bass playing and

guitar playing ability of the band.

One song on the album, entitled *Kind of Birds*, shows how the band used a military-like drum sound to produce an excellent sound.

There is also one song, entitled *Strange*, which sounds very similar to the band X. It conglomerates the R.E.M. sound with the speed and rocky attitude of X.

I really enjoyed this album and would highly recommend it to bot R.E.M. fans and to anyone else who might like this type of music. Hope to see their next album soon!



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Playoff bound?

by Peter Henderson

Hockey has a proud heritage at Saint Mary's. From the late 60's to the late 70's, SMU won the Atlantic University Hockey Conference 9 times and were Canadian finalists 5 times. However, two years ago, the hockey Huskies went 0-24 and were the worst team in Canada.

Last year, Randy Nesbitt was hired to try to rebuild the faltering club. Nesbitt, who started from scratch, was AUHC's "coach of the year" after leading the team to a much improved record of 7-18. Judging from early signs, the Huskies should easily improve on last year's record and have a legitimate shot at the playoffs. The team is more experienced, bigger and faster this year.

As netminders, the Huskies have Marc LeBlanc and Mike Volpe. Both are experienced goaltenders and should keep their team-mates in every game they play. The defense will be anchored by returnees David Fader,

Noble Carlton, John Gladiator and Todd Parker. Newcomers on defense are Troy MacNevin, Tim Gilligan and Darren Kiley.

Offensively, the Huskies attack will be led by last year's leading scorer, Strat Kane. Other experienced forwards include Frank Gladiator, Steve Short, Jamie Hartley, Glenn Peveril and Petri Pusa.

New faces in the Huskie attack include Steve Brown and Colin Power from local Junior "A" teams and Rob Hudson, Mike Larouche, Mike Short and Gerry Wright, who are all of the Ontario junior circuit. Other role players for the Huskies are Stuart Patterson, Nelson Grist and Bill Brooks.

Anyone taking in Huskie hockey games this year can count on good two-way hockey. For the Huskies to reach their playoff goals, it will require a total team effort of disciplined hockey. Regardless, it should be an exciting year for this year's team and their fans.



D.R. Clarke

Soccer Huskies clinch first place

by Peter Henderson

The men's soccer team clinched first place in the East Division last week. Earlier in the week, they were outplayed by an inspired Dalhousie team, but still managed to salvage a 2-2 tie. On Saturday, the Huskies played the way they are capable and defeated the West Division leaders; Memorial, 5-1.

The game was tied 1-1 at the half, but SMU scored four unanswered goals in the second half. The win moved the Huskie record to 10 wins-1 loss and a tie. They have one game left, this Saturday against third place St. F.X. . Game time is to be announced and will be at Huskie stadium. The following weekend will mark the beginning of the playoffs.

Field hockey team finishes strong season

by Peter Henderson

The AUAA field hockey playoffs took place last weekend at UNB. The four teams that managed to survive the regular season and advance were UNB, Moncton, St. F.X. and SMU.

Semi-final action saw UNB beat St. F.X. 6-0; while our Huskies lost a heartbreaker 1-0 in overtime to Moncton.

In the championship game UNB annihilated Moncton 6-0. The Red Sticks from UNB were the obvious class of the conference, however, the Huskie ladies finished a strong third and gave it their all. Congratulations girls on a fine year.

Lady Huskies finish season

by Peter Henderson

The Lady Huskies finished their season on a losing note. They lost a tight battle to cross-town rivals, Dalhousie, 2-1. The loss left the girls out of a playoff spot. The team finished the year at 2 wins, 6 losses and 4 ties. They should all be congratulated for giving it their best and thus, keeping that Huskie tradition alive.

Final notice

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	Wins	Losses
Acadia	5	1
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Next game: SMU at Acadia, 2:00pm Saturday

Sports Shorts



Softball's A.G.M.
The Annual Meeting of Softball Nova Scotia will be held at the Don Henderson Memorial Sportplex on Sunday, November 1, 1987 at 10:30 am. Registration will commence at approximately 10:00 am and continue up until the time of elections at approximately 3:00 pm. For further details contact Bill Hall at Sport Nova Scotia, Halifax.

Curling Courses Offered
A Level II Technical Curling Instructor/Coaching Course will be held at the Chester Curling Club on November 14th and 15th, 1987.

Level II Technical Courses are designed to give instructors and coaches an indepth knowledge of how to teach the game to other curlers and analyze curling delivery faults.

The Course will be held on the weekend and will run from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm each day. Participants must be a minimum of eighteen (18) years of age to take part and have completed a minimum of L1 Technical. There will be a \$50.00 registration fee, for which participants receive manuals, resource materials and 15 hours of quality instruction.

Interested people must register by November 7th.

A Level I Technical Curling Instructor/Coaching Course will be held at the Bridgewater Curling Club on November 7th and 8th, 1987.

Level I Technical Courses are designed to show people how to teach the basics of curling to novice or beginner curlers.

The Course will be held on the weekend and run from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm each day. Participants must be a minimum of 16 years of age to take part. There will be a \$50.00 registration fee, for which participants receive manuals, resource materials and 15 hours of quality instruction. Interested persons should pre-register by November 1st, 1987.

A Level I Officiating and Rules Seminar will be conducted in Dartmouth on November 15, 1987.

The Seminar is intended to educate curlers in the rules of the game and basic aspects of officiating. It is especially useful to clubs which are hosting Provincial Championships and/or major bonspiels.

The Seminar will run from 10:00 am to approximately 4:00 pm at the Dartmouth Curling Club. There is a \$25.00 registration fee and the Seminar is open to all interested persons.

The Seminar will be held only if enough have registered by November 8th.

The same Seminar will be held in Lunenburg on November 21, 1987 at the Lunenburg Curling Club and in Amherst on November 7, 1987 at the Amherst Curling Club. The times are the same and the Seminars will be held only if enough people have registered by November 14, 1987 and November 1, 1987 respectively.

These Courses are co-sponsored by the Nova Scotia Ladies Curling Association and the Nova Scotia Branch of R.C.C.C., with the financial assistance of the Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness.

Interested persons should pre-register. To register or for further information, please contact: Mrs. Nancy Cleveland, Box 94 Greenwood Heights, RR#1, Armdale, N.S., B3L 4J1. Phone: 876-7259.

or Mr. Dave Bell, 34 Miller Drive, Bridgewater, N.S., B4V 3B7. Phone: 543-6138(h) or 624-8383 (o).

Soccer - Mens
as of October 19, 1987

Teams	Wins	Losses
Reducing Agents	3	1
12th Floor	0	4
14th Floor	3	1
Red Devils	3	0
Craigsters	0	3
Sockville United	2	2
20th Mile High	3	1
9th Floor	1	2
Old Stars	2	2
Missing Persons	0	3
Half-way Up	2	1
Samba Boys	4	0

Basketball Nova Scotia Provincial Registration

Basketball Nova Scotia will be accepting registration for the 1987-88 competitive season. Provincial competition will be held in the following age categories:

- Mini (Born in 1977 or later)
- Bantam (Born in 1975 or later)
- Midget (Born in 1973 or later)
- Juvenile (Born in 1971 or later)
- Junior (Born in 1969 or later)
- Intermediate A-D (Open)
- Senior A,B (Open)
- Masters (Over 35)

Fees for the upcoming season will be the following: Intermediate, Senior and Masters: \$10.00 per player, \$25.00 per team. Minor: \$7.50 per player, \$25.00 per team.

All fees must be paid by December 31, 1987. Final team lists must be postmarked by January 31 of the the playoffs year (1988).

Interested teams may inquire by writing: The Registrar Basketball Nova Scotia, P.O. Box 3010 South, Halifax, N.S., B3J 3G6. Phone 425-5450.

Resource Leader

In an attempt to increase the number of cross country ski instructors and coaches, Nordic Ski Nova Scotia has established a non-certification program to start interested individuals in the right direction.

This one-day workshop will give the interested individual enough information to be able to go back to their group or community and assist with the promotion of the sport. Once this program has been completed, the next step would be to attend a coaching or instructor's clinic.

If you are interested in finding out more about this program, contact Nordic Ski Nova Scotia, Ike Whitehead, Administrator, P.O. Box 3010 South, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3G6, 425-5450.

Men's Touch Football as of October 16, 1987

Division "A"	W	L	P
Golars	3	0	3
69'ers	2	0	2
Godumpers	1	1	2
Half-Way Up	1	1	2
The DDT's	1	1	2
Elks	1	3	4
Vikings	0	3	4

Division "B"	W	L	P
The Cockroachers	2	1	3
The Untouchables	2	0	2
The Chubs	1	1	2
14th Floor	1	1	2
The Guild	2	1	3
The Anklebitters	1	2	3
A 3rd	0	2	3
12th Floor	0	2	2

Co-ed Soccer Wins (W), Losses (L), Ties (T), Defaults (D), Points (P)

Division "A"	W	L	T	D	P
1A Reducing Agents	1	1	0	1	2
2A Odie's All Stars	1	1	0	1	2
3A A-4-L-21	1	2	0	0	2
4A D-3rd/15 Loyola	1	0	1		3
5A The Canonballs	3	0	1		7

Division "B"	W	L	T	D	P
1B The Untouchables	2	0	1	0	5
2B Clinkers	2	0	1	0	5
3B Annihilators	0	2	0	1	0
4B Us	1	0	0	1	2

Athlete of the Week



Woody Bailey of the soccer Huskies is this week's recipient. Bailey has scored 4 goals in past two games and is tied for the league lead in scoring.

Woody is in his third year in the faculty of Arts. At 5'11" and 150 lbs, he excels in the forward position. Congratulations Woody!

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Duck — it's the return of Doom 'n Goom



Dear Doom & Goom:

The people at this school are so young. The Frosh aren't even old enough to drink. How can you have an intelligent conversation with people who think the '60s are ancient history? These young students don't remember when the Canadian dollar was worth more than the American dollar or when Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison were alive. What can we do about these kids?

Feelin' Old.

Well Sean,

Time to stop these acid flashbacks and graduate into the "real" whirld. You will feel much more comfortable with those in your own peer group, if there are any left.
P.S. There are laws against taking out high school girls.

Dear Doom 'n' Goom:

I need help! I can't make my workout sessions, which make my bod look absolutely awe-in-

spiring, because of work. I'm afraid of turning into an unloveable piece of flab. What should I do?

Total Devotee.

Dear Total Devotee:

When you can't make those workouts just take a few weights along with you on the bus. 20 minutes on the old wagon should keep you trim!

Dear Doom and Goom:

My mind is frantic and my soul is torn. I have spent my time in misery. I've got this boyfriend who is possessive to the nth degree (note: that's alot!). On top of that, he's speaking of marriage and I don't want that kind of bondage yet. He really means alot to me and I don't want to lose him. Impart your wisdom upon me oh wise sages!

Scared of keeping and Scared of losin'

Dear Scaredy Cat:

Goom is blushing with your description of our problem solving ability (I'm not that modest). To the matter at hand, you are in a pickle of great depths. Lay down the law and tell twinkle toes how it's going to be. If you don't want bondage don't let him tie you up.

Dear Goom and Doom:

I need your advice quickly! I keep having these elections and nobody shows up. They're well advertised, there are plenty of polling booths and everyone on council tries to get people to vote. Still, nobody shows up. What else can I do?

Frustrated V.P.

Comrade V.P.

This is obvious evidence that the western democracy are crumbling. Why don't you recognize this comrade V.P.? Use the model of the people's democracy of the east, we have very high voter turnout, Comdare V.P.

P.S. Start Kicking Butt!

Dear Doom and Goom:

It's so nice to be able to talk to you guys, everyone else I cofide in has a hidden agenda.

The problems have really heaped up this week. The wife just had an operation; The congress is upset 'cause I'm ordering our boys in the Gulf to fight for

freedom, democracy, liberty, republicanism, sugar and spice and everything nice; looks like the merger me an' Brian Mo., your wonderful leader had worked out is going to run into some opposition, my old friend Bob has been refused his court appointment, and to top it all off, one of my advisors told me the other day that the economy is in trouble because of stock or something. I didn't understand him 'cause it was real complicated and I was napping.

The Old Gipper

Gipper Boy, life isn't a B movie. Sorry to hear about the wife. This war thing is wrong Ron, and Bork is a dork. Go back to sleep and let the world live.

Dear Doom and Goom:

Oh you sages of wisdom! Tell me why oh why did they make a new Star Trek, James Bond and change the Coke formula? Are there no more original ideas anymore? Or has mankind dried up the "Well of Original Ideas?"

Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed:

Ah! You do indeed ask some questions that have plagued mankind since antiquity. The nature of man, the development of technology, a square peg in a round hole, and all that. Hang in there Perplexed, were all in the same boat!

Doom and Goom are proud to present there first fan letter.

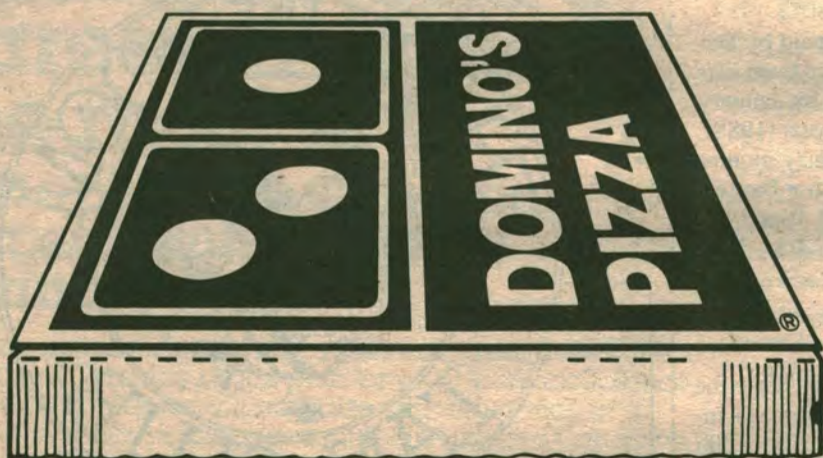
Sister Mary Elizabeth wishes to express her sincere thanks to Doom and Goom for there fine commentary of the human condition.

She reports that the Doom and Goom column has been first choice at St. Angelina's retirement home, currently replacing "House of Lust!"

Goom and Doom really wishes to be a regular column in **The Journal**. If you have any questions or problems write us (drop 'em off at **The Journal** office). We'll be more than happy to answer them for you. As we say, "no question shall go unanswered, no problem unsolved."

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MARLA (KARLA) How is Clark KENT? Or do you call him Superman? **RICK**

KIM MCQUIRE You were cooking mighty fine Saturday night. **BILL AND RICK**

SKID Beer Spot?! Hope it went down good! **RICK**

RICK You are not a dragon either! Have you decided to take the stairs?

ATTN. ALL CELTS The Irish Studies Society/An Cumann Gaelach will be meeting on Nov. 4 at 7:00 pm in room MN323 (English Seminar Room). All are welcome.

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WINNIE Face it this is Journalism at its finest. **WRITING FROM SECRETARY'S**

SIMON A What's this we hear about you and Oprah? **WONDERLUST**

1006 Hi! **YOUR ROOMIE (GUESS WHICH ONE)**

TO THE GUYS IN 701 Lose anymore flags lately? There are some interesting things you can do to thieves. **DIANNE**

KIM Congrats on the new job. Glad that you'll get a raise because you'll need it. **DI**

ALISON What happened Friday night? **DRUNKEN AMNESIA YET?**

AL Have you worn out your Led Zepplin yet? **ALL ZEPPEDED OUT**

DARYL How do you define a "cute couple"? **GUESS**

SCOTT Been on any wild parties lately?? **D**

NANCY We must do "lunch" again. Maybe the next time we'll find time for a drink as well. **DIANNE**

GRIFFIN Happy Birthday!!!!!! **YOUR ADMIRER.....STILL**

CLARK Sorry, but I'm saving myself for you!! **GARLIC-BREATH**

T-ROY So much for your advice. Maybe you should be blond!! **YOUR NOT-SO-BLOND FRIEND**

CHARLENE Oh shit... I'm sorry. **GARETH**

BILL You don't make friends by trying to pick up other people's girlfriends.

CAB Make your choice NOW! **A or P**

GEOFF Where were you when I decided to ask you out? **ADMIRER FROM AFAR**

DAVE J. Remember all the sleepovers we had during our Frosh year. Don't be such a stranger. **THE SEX POTS**

SUE I still don't see my picture! **TACO**

MARLA Sorry for walking all over you, but....

MARTIN We're glad someone has some acting skills, you could almost turn pro. **THE SEX POTS**

HEY! Where's Richard Nixon when you need him?? **CALVERT**

CARL Have you bought a new Thesaurus lately? **NED**

ROWNTREE When we ate our Smarties we didn't eat the red ones last. **HAPPY STAFFIES!**

READERS Now is your chance to invest in the "Goom and Doom" corporation. Or is it "Doom and Goom"? We already have our first investor! **US**

FOOTBALL TEAM You should have killed them! **SMU FAN**

COMMERCE STUDENTS How soon before the stock market crashes again? **ARTS STUDENT**

RAFFI Have you moved any furniture lately? Perhaps you should hire yourself out! **MICHAEL RUNNINGDEER**

COLLIN How many times do I have to tell you, **SHUT-UP!! JUST KIDDING**

"BUMP"BUDDY Thanks, always wanted a broken hip! **FOREVER BRUISED**

GERALD I'll smile once a week just for you. **SOMBER BUDDY**

53 Aren't you glad Spyder-Jon doesn't sleep in my room?????? **91**

KORECKI Where have you been keeping yourself? Obviously not in the right spot!! **SOMEONE WHO KNOWS**

TONY Disappear lately????????? P.S. Nice Bum. **N.H.**

PERRY M. Is your toaster broken? Someone told me your toast is black on one side and white on the other. **THE BUTTER KNIFE**

TRADER Nice Guys Sleep Alone **C.C. CAKE**

SMITTY Your expertise in stove maintenance certainly helps a house warming. **53 & 91**

BARB Life is just not the same without you!! **C&J**

MARLA Get out of my bedroom!! **B.**

JIM Sorry I missed. **YOUR BALL BUDDY**

BILL-MBA-27 Are you really that old???? **WENDY**

RICK Lungs, lungs, everywhere lungs! **BILL**

BILL You heartbreaker **TANIA'S FRIEND**



Dugas Clarke Smith

AL Sticks and Stones may break my bones but whips and chains excite me..... **BEATEN AND HAPPY**

Thank you to the person who returned my clipboard and surveys I inadvertently left with her. Her returning them saved me much time and work. **STEVEN DUKESHIRE**

LISA S (C-HOUSE) We've changed our minds. Leave the curtains open. Please!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! **MESMERIZED**

FLY-BOY You can come fly with my airline any day!! **SHORT OF BREATH**

MIKE Soooo. Just exactly how did you spend the money?????!!!!???? **CURIOUS**

B, TRISH, CHRIS, JEFF, CHRIS, APRIL, ALISON, LORI, DARREN, JEFF, ANGUS, DARREN, STEVE, PAUL, JEFF, DWAYNE, LYNN, RUTH, DINA, AND ANY OTHER OLD 9TH FLOOR RICE GROUPIES Saturday, Nov. 7th, 12 noon. Split Crow. Be there!!!! **CARIE (EX-F.C.)**

FRENCH CONNECTION Congratulations, on your lease!!!!!! Let's dine at Alfredo's. **THE APARTMENT HUNTERS**

STEVE Missed you at 10:00 on Tuesday. Too bad. **THEO AND ME**

KIM When's the wedding. **GROOM**

MARLA On the stairs isn't very discrete. **SOBER WALKER**

MARILYN We missed you. **PARTIERS**

BILL Did you get used yet? **RELATIONSHIP MAN**

FLIRT Like that new nickname **HE-HE**

EARLOBE Sorry about the Judo, but such is life...you shouldn't have tried to jump me. **NOSTRIL**



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