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JONAH TAUSSIG was all business this weekend as the underdog Huskies ran rabid over the competition. Saint Mary's upset Western, McMaster and top ranked Alberta on route to their first men's national basketball title in 20 years. See story page 9



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SRC votership expected to be low

by Merewyn Wagner

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, the Student Representative Council (SRC) elections were held. The turnout at the polling stations was rather bleak, which is not unusual at this time of year the second sessions of elections for next year's SMUSA committees. When asked what he thought about the number of nominees that came out for the elections, SMUSA President Trevor O'Brien said, "it was pretty much typical." Except for the Commerce Representative position there was little competi-

tion for the SRC positions this year. As for the voter turnout, it too was pretty typical with approximately 400 voting. "It was pretty much on par," O'Brien said, "especially after a year with an extra election mid way through, students lose interest."

Running for Arts Rep. were Heather Graham and Kristen Ingraham, for Science Rep. were Wendy Innes and Sue Sidhu. The Commerce Rep. position had a better turnout with four competitors, Oslan Christian, Mike Edmonds, Alban Gray, and Rhian Lee Devin Mood.

The last two positions only have one person running for each with a yes/no vote, Danny Dyke for Mature and Part-time Student Rep., and Bruce Quinton for Off Campus Rep.

The candidates who were running for the positions in the Academic Senate and for Board of Governors are all individuals familiar to SMUSA, which is quite typical.

By the time of publication the results of the election were not compiled. Look for a follow-up article on the elections in Journal Issue 24.

NunaScotia Program to enter third year

by Anne Swiatoniowska

Saint Mary's has just received word that the NunaScotia program is a go for the summer of 1999 making this the third consecutive year for the program.

NunaScotia is a joint project of Saint Mary's University with the Nunavut Secretariat and Nunavut Unified Human Resources Strategy (both of the

ties. The program is delivered in the lecture and lab form that any other SMU student learns through. As well, it incorporates the administrative processes and resources that any other SMU student is exposed to.

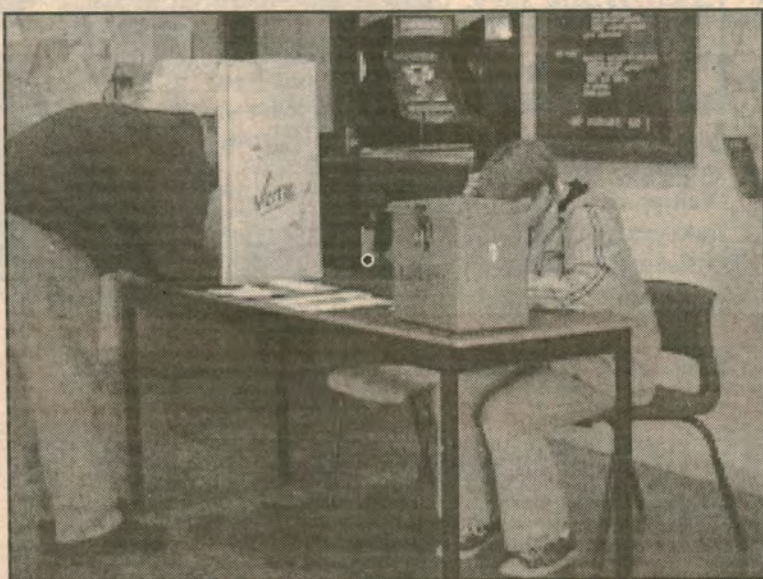
The two-week program is designed for students from Nunavut who are either enrolled in or have completed high school. Twelve students

and three group leaders are involved in the program that runs through the last half of July.

While at Saint Mary's, the students stay at the Loyola Residence, eat at the Dockside, and have bus

passes for local transportation. The Loyola lounge is booked during those two weeks for the students to have a place to gather during evenings. The lounge has a television and small refrigerator for the students.

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THIS WAS ABOUT AS BUSY AS IT GOT FOR SRC ELECTION OFFICIALS ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY AS ONCE AGAIN SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS DISPLAYED INCREDIBLE APATHY.

Correction

In issue 21, the story on Nunavut's first territory election had a small error. Instead of reading that NunaScotia was a joint effort of Saint Mary's University and Arctic College, it should have read that it was a joint effort between Saint Mary's University and the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. We apologize for any confusion in the story.



PARTICIPANTS OF NUNASCOTIA ERECTED SAINT MARY'S INUKSHUK LAST SUMMER.

Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, DIAND). The aim of the program is to expose northern students to university life and to exchange information about Nova Scotia's economy, history, and developmental opportuni-



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by Lea Lamoureux

What's Up

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Summer Classes

If you have not yet received your Summer brochure of the classes offered at Saint Mary's University for the Summer session, visit the registrar's office for your copy.

Learn about Crime

Dr. John Butt, Chief medical examiner at the Discovery Centre, is presenting a session on his role in investigating sudden deaths, their causes, searching for clues, and the value of outside sources. Call the Discovery Centre for more information regarding this interactive session.

Cheap Theatre

The Dal Theatre Student Collective presents "The Bacchae" by Euripides. Tickets are \$5. The play runs from April 5-10 at 8 pm nightly at the Dal Arts Centre, in Studio 1.

NunaScotia Program to enter third year

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dents to use.

Zoran Kondali, of SMU International Activities, said that the program is viewed as a partnership between DIAND, SMU, and the students. Kondali added that DIAND funds most of the activities and SMU contributes in several other ways resource-wise, such as making facilities available. The students, however, fundraise to pay for their flight and expenses to get to Halifax and back home.

"It costs as much to get there as it does to fly around the world," said Dr. Peter Secord, of the Accounting Department as quoted in the Saint Mary's Times in May 1998. Dr. Secord was the first SMU professor to teach in the Eastern Arctic. He participated in an Executive Master of Business Administration program that Saint Mary's set up as a linkage project, where professors taught EMBA courses in Nunavut.

Some of the students were monolingual English speakers, but the majority of the students could speak Inuktitut. A group in Nunavut organizes the fundraising, travel, and student applications.

During the morning, the students had various classes. Some classes include Atlantic Canadian cultural history, biology, chemistry, environment, computer lab and other university services, and management. These classes are taught at Saint Mary's by its professors. The classroom portion of the program is organized by the Curriculum Development Coordinator, Dr. Michelle Daveluy of the Anthropology Department. Dr. Daveluy is also chair of Saint Mary's Arctic Research Committee.

After lunch at the Docks, the students participate in planned activities chosen to be fun, educational, and practical. These activities are in some way linked to the morning classes. One activity was kayaking in the Northwest Arm.

"[The students] loved that," remembers Karly Kehoe, one of the two program assistants to the NunaScotia program during the summer of 1998. The other program assistant was Zac Meese. "The kayak is from [the north], but many of the students hadn't kayaked before."

As much as the class on small businesses will prove useful, the experience the NunaScotians have gained in learning how to kayak will also be an asset when applying for jobs in the North. Visiting the Eastern Harbour Mussel Farm is also scheduled in the program as a case of small business development that is of interest to the participants since most

come from coastal communities where marine resources are available and exploited.

Other activities include trips to the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, the Halifax Waterfront, the Citadel, a Harbour Cruise, and attending the Mayor's Tea. Trips outside of Halifax include a trip to the Ship Harbour East Mussel Farm.

During the evenings not many activities are planned, allowing the students and group leaders time to relax, rest, play soccer on the turf, go to movies, or dinner, Jazzfest, or the Buskers, and generally just explore the city. However, one evening activity that is planned is a trip to the campus observatory.

"A great day was when [the students] built the Inukshuk, because they had built it. [The Inukshuk] was their contribution to SMU. They were very happy on that day," said Kehoe when asked what one event re-

ally stood out from her experience working on NunaScotia. The Inukshuk was built on the grassy area in front of the Student Union Building, but has since then been moved to just outside the southern entrance to the Sobeys Building.

During the closing ceremonies for NunaScotia '98, there was a meal, the group leaders said a few words, and the students received certificates for completing the program. Kehoe remembers that one of the students gave a prayer in Inuktitut, the traditional language of the Canadian Inuit.

"It was a pretty full two weeks. [The students] would get tired. I would get tired," said Kehoe. However, she adds about her experience working with NunaScotia 98: "I couldn't tell you enough good things about it."

Kondali has been involved

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In memory of Kim MacNeil: June 23, 1978 – March 19, 1999

What can one say about a 20-year-old girl who died so young? That she was beautiful and bright. That she loved Mickey Mouse and Clueless, and life.

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Behind that smile lay a secret known only to those who were closest. Kim had Cystic Fibrosis (CF). Yet instead of stopping life in fear of the future, she fought the good fight and lived each day to the fullest.

She attended Saint Mary's for the last three years, majoring in psychology. She lived in Vanier residence for two years and became a sister to all those on

her floor.

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The Dueck dilemma

Tyrell Dueck, the a Saskatchewan boy who fought government officials for the ability to make his own health care decisions, will probably not survive his struggle against cancer. The announcement was made this week that the cancer - which was originally found in Dueck's leg last October - has spread to his lungs, leaving an approximate 10 per cent chance of his survival.

After agreeing to initial chemotherapy treatments, the family withdrew and turned to alternative healing methods, claiming that they were more in line with their religious convictions as fundamentalist Christians. Although it statistically offered his best chance for survival, Tyrell Dueck and his family chose not to continue conventional medicine to treat his bone cancer. Instead, Dueck and his family opted for a treatment that would have seen him travel to a clinic in Tijuana, Mexico for a treatment of large doses of vitamins, a special diet and prayer.

In the ensuing legal battle, the minister of Social Services of Saskatchewan has twice attempted to get the court's assistance in forcing the boy to resume treatment. Last week the court ruled in favour of Social Services and ordered Tyrell to resume the standard cancer treatment, claiming that he was unfit to make his own medical decisions because he was unduly influenced by his father.

Undue influence? Undue, by definition, means excessive, improper or unlawful. What improper influence is exercised by a parent in keeping with their religious beliefs?

Numerous ethicists have agreed with the court ruling that gave government officials control over Tyrell Dueck's medical decisions, stating that although the wishes of the parents and the child must be respected whenever possible, the life of the child is the foremost concern and should be protected.

I've been raised to believe that Canadian society is a bastion for individuals seeking freedoms unavailable elsewhere. This is a monumental responsibility, because where there are more freedoms, there are more questions. Canada is an impressive collection of backgrounds and cultures, where respect and tolerance is a fairly accepted ideology. But with the court's decision to intervene in the case of Tyrell Dueck, a gap between the ideal and the real becomes evident.

We should not gauge our respect for various religions through situations that do not challenge our belief system. In keeping with the ideals our nation is prided for, a more accurate gauge would be the acceptance of beliefs and acts that challenge the status quo.

Although there is evidence to support the value of faith in health care, there is no medical data to support the value of alternative treatments such as special diets and vitamins. Conventional medical treatments for cancer, though intrusive and traumatic, have shown positive results. So, as an outsider looking in, it would appear to be a no-brainer as to what treatment to pick. But that is the problem; we're all outsiders negating the validity of the decisions made inside a family unit. Tyrell and his parents have not chosen to stop standard medical procedures to endanger the 13-year-old, they have done so as a matter of faith.

In the eyes of our society nothing is more tragic than the harm or death of a child, and every action taken by officials in this case was taken consistently based on those beliefs. But the Dueck's faith is not in modern medicine; it lies in prayer and in something beyond this life.

For legitimate religious reasons the Dueck's chose to stray from conventional treatments and pursue avenues more consistent with their beliefs, and they had every right to do so.

T.W.

Summer studies student oriented

Dear Editor,

At Saint Mary's we have the best interests of our students in mind at all times. A lot of time, energy and planning goes into each year's offering of summer courses.

It is with the students in mind that we produce and provide universal access to the Summer Session Brochure. We strive to make the summer brochure an all inclusive publication that provides every student equal access to the registration process, in addition to providing them with pertinent

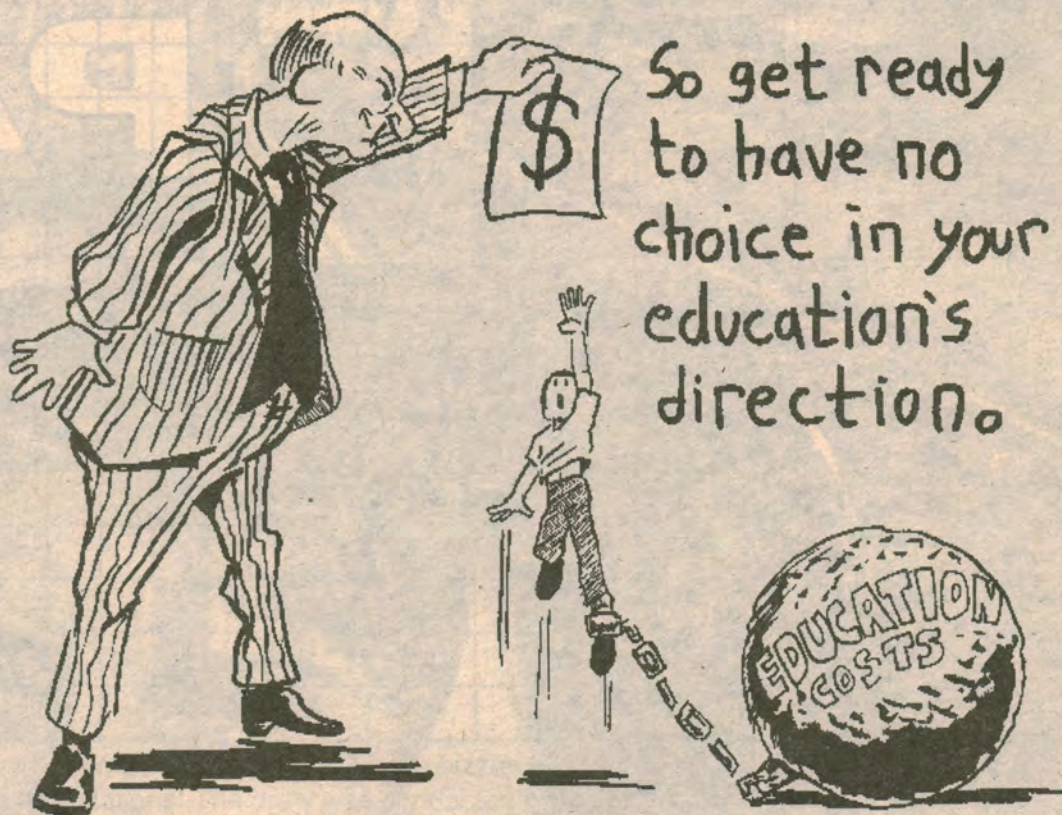
information regarding the summer program.

Feedback from students over the years indicates that students appreciate the fact that the Summer Session Brochure is marketed directly to them and provides each with a comprehensive resource guide to Summer at Saint Mary's.

In the past several years, we have endeavored to make more use of information technology and we now provide all summer session information on the Web. We continue to look for ways to improve or enhance the

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summer program. At the present time, however, the Summer Session Brochure is the best way to ensure that every student wanting to take advantage of summer offerings has the opportunity to do so in a timely fashion.

We do keep the cost of the summer program to a minimum, in ways such as releasing the brochures in Residence instead of mailing them and using a lightweight paper stock to reduce mailing costs. In addition, every year we examine our procedures to improve summer sessions and I certainly welcome and encourage all positive input into improving Summer at Saint Mary's.

We are proud to have the largest summer sessions in Atlantic Canada with a total of 2,540 students in 1998. As May 10th approaches, we look forward to serving students with another successful program in 1999.

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Coordinator, Summer Sessions

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SMU shows diversity in weeklong series: Celebrating our Differences

by Bryn Jones

Last week SMU celebrated our world's culture and superb differences. The weeklong showcase featured presentations on homophobia, the sex trade, and other forms of discrimination and oppression. This series opened the eyes of both faculty and students to the many forms of oppression and what can be done to stop them.

interesting point regarding being oppressed. As an African-Canadian woman she felt that people who are gay or bisexual have a choice to reveal their true selves. However, visible minorities never have this choice, so in a sense gay people have a chance to choose whether or not to be oppressed directly. However, even if they choose to hide the truth, they still are faced with being in "the closet" and all of society's notions about the "gay lifestyle."

From the newspaper clippings that were shown, most of the participants felt that homophobia is an issue that still needs to be worked on in order to decrease the stereotyping. People need to learn how to accept

others for who they are. The message was that someone who is gay is still a person; a son, daughter, sister, brother or friend. Someone's sexuality is just one part of an individual. Many of the people attending the discussion shared this opinion.

"Entertainment" and Exploitation.

Thursday's talk was quite formal and a bit of an information overload, as very few dialogues were open for discussion. Yet the subject matter was

educational and enriching.

Dr. Edna Keeble, a political science professor at Saint Mary's presented her views on the sex trade in the Philippines and led us in an hour-long discussion that focused on how the trade was created, and the economic purposes behind it. During WWII and throughout the Cold War, the U.S. had close ties with the Philippines due to several American naval bases they had located on the islands. To provide entertainment for the soldiers who were away from their families, a huge sex trade appeared around the bases. The submissive Asian women did not fit the typical idea of what a North American prostitute would be like. They often provided home services as well as sex to "their men." This allowed a domestic presence for the men, which appealed to them. Dr. Keeble presented an interesting notion of women being a commodity in this sex tourism industry. Ads and brochures were created to promote the countries prostitutes. She was quick to point out that for many women, this was a fact of survival. Many of them were already de-virginized, and in a predominant Catholic society, no men would marry them.

Never Given the Chance to Prove Anything.

The series wrapped up Friday with Karen Larsen's talk about living with a physical impairment. Larsen graduated from SMU with a BA in Sociology in the late 80's.

Larsen has cerebral palsy and has faced many obstacles in her life. During her school years, she was put in a special

education program, and dealt with people who often would assume that she couldn't do something because of her disability. However, her mother fought for her and she received her education and continued on to university. At Saint Mary's she faced some challenges as well. Some areas were not accessible and some professors held negative views about disabled persons. Despite that, Karen has been very successful in her life, now volunteering with various groups and looking to be become a social worker. When asked about daily living, she says that some aspects are difficult but manageable. She has a 'no hold barred' attitude and she knows

where she is going. The most remarkable thing about Karen is that even through all her hardships she is so happy and doesn't take crap from anyone. Larsen feels that there still is work to be done in regards to accessibility and stereotyping about people with disabilities. Currently, she completed an accessibility audit of the Saint Mary's campus and found certain issues that need to be resolved

The Celebrating our Differences series turned out to be interesting and informative. It provided a chance to see other points of views and hear about experiences.

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in the general logistic organization for the program since it began in 1997. "I enjoy doing these programs, it's a nice change to other tasks and duties one has. They've all been positive experiences so far," said Kondali.

International Activities is responsible for setting up the afternoon activities and anything that is not involved in the curriculum, such as food, lodgings, and bus passes.

Saint Mary's University is the home of the Arctic Research Committee which is dedicated to promoting Nunavut awareness and Circumpolar study at SMU. Saint Mary's has also hosted three annual Nunavut Awareness Days to date held in the month of October.

Another summer program that SMU offers is an exchange program held in collaboration with Hokaido University in Ja-

pan. Currently, Saint Mary's intention is to establish a long-term relationship with the Nunavut Department of Education. However, Nunavut's departments are still in a stage of transmission so a definite word on the matter may be a little while yet in coming. Kondali said that SMU is looking into a five-year agreement for the two-week program.

Nunavut will be Canada's third territory on April 1, 1999. It encompasses the 2 million square kilometers, which is the eastern portion of the existing Northwest Territories. The first territorial election in Nunavut was held on February 15, 1999. And the elected MLA of Iqaluit West, Paul Okalik, was chosen by the caucus to serve as Nunavut's first premier.



It's okay to be gay.

Wednesday featured a series on homophobia with Morris Green. His opening line was, "I don't have a Ph.D, I am just a gay man." That feeling was echoed throughout the whole hour with people's comments and views. The audience was a mixture of students, faculty and Saint Mary's employees. Issues from 'being out' in the work place and 'being out' in society as a whole were examined. Donna Marshall, a Black Student Advisor, brought up an

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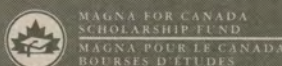
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Hoop dreams become a reality for Saint Mary's

By Micheal Isaacs

To say this past weekend was the biggest for Saint Mary's athletics in 20 years may, in fact, be a bit of an understatement. It was 1979 when the Huskies,



RYAN MCCLINTOCK (ABOVE) WAS A WORKHORSE OFF THE BENCH FOR THE HUSKIES. NATE ANDERSON (RIGHT) USED HIS QUICKNESS ON DEFENSE AND HIS SOFT SHOOTING TOUCH FROM OUTSIDE TO SPARK THE HUSKIES. LLOYD THOMAS (BELOW) WAS CLUTCH, DRAINING A CRUCIAL THREE FROM DOWNTOWN TO GIVE THE HUSKIES THE CHANCE THEY NEEDED TO PULL OUT THE VICTORY.



led by the tandem of Mickey Fox and current head coach Ross Quackenbush, last won the national title against Victoria.

So nobody really gave the seventh-seeded Huskies, who did not have the regular season (12-8) many felt they were capable of, much of a chance to advance to the second round, much less to win the title. But that is exactly what they did by defeating the Alberta Golden Bears 73-69 in overtime on Sunday at the Metro Center.

The game, which was broadcast nation wide on TSN, was the first overtime final in

the history of the CIAU playoffs. The Huskies found themselves down 5-0 early in the final. As in earlier rounds, Saint Mary's didn't seem to be fazed, coming right back and scoring the next nine points to open up an early 9-5 lead.

The Huskies made for some high drama early in the tourney, falling behind in both of their matches against Western and McMaster. But Saint Mary's rode out the early deficits, eventually beating Western 66-62 and McMaster 77-68.

Both teams exchanged baskets for most of the first half as

the teams went into the locker room tied at 36-36.

The Huskies looked fresh in the second half, but they could only manage a lead of a few points. Taussig, whose play on the weekend may have ruined his status as the best kept secret in CIAU basketball, scored five points in each half and missed his chance to win the game in regulation. This is not to say he was ineffective, as Taussig was still out there making plays, finishing the game with eight assists, one blocked shot and three steals.

Although the band from Cory Janes' old high school may have been playing in the stands, the sweetest music this weekend came from the play of the 6'8" Middleton native himself. Besides his 26 points, 13

rebounds, and three shot blocks, Janes sank three crucial free throws, one with 15 seconds remaining, and then two with less than five seconds left to seal the victory. Janes was enjoying himself before coming onto the floor to sink the last two shots, smiling in the face of the pressure.

Janes put his performance, and that of his team, in perspective. "There are a lot of great players on good teams, I am just a good player on a great team," he commented.

"I figured with all of the pressure they put on Pat's (Toulouse) broad shoulders and Jonah's, I figured I had nothing to lose," said Janes, who sat out the second half of last season due to academic ineligibility.

Ryan McClintock and Nathan Anderson were also major factors throughout the early rounds of the tournament and their solid play was pivotal in the title game as well. McClintock grabbed 12 rebounds, pitched in seven points and blocked three shots in the championship while Anderson could have passed for the Artful Dodger all weekend due to the regularity with which he picked the pocket of opposing guards.

Anderson was especially impressive in the second round against McMaster. With Taussig on the bench in early foul trouble, and Marauders' point guard Steve Maga leading his team to an early 12-0 lead, Anderson's defense changed the tempo of the game for the Huskies. "When I'm in the game, everything starts with defense. I focus on defense and it all worked out for the best. It's all about heart coming off the bench," said Anderson. The native of Florida sparked the team out on the floor, stealing the ball three times, dishing out three assists and scoring three points in his 9 minutes in the first half. Anderson's contributions were of no surprise to Taussig. "Nate Anderson is a great player. He's probably



FINAL EIGHT MVP CORY JANES NAILS DOWN TWO OF HIS 26 POINTS IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. JANES THRIVED UNDER THE PRESSURE, PROVING TO BE ONE OF THE BEST POST PLAYERS IN THE COUNTRY

one of the toughest defenders in the conference," he said.

Kurt Henry, who saved his best basketball of the year for the championship drive, was also racking up the points. He tossed down 15 points, grabbed four rebounds and stole the ball once.

The pivotal shot came in overtime from the hands of Lloyd Thomas, playing in his final game for the Huskies. The crowd went silent as he came off a screen and launched one from downtown, tying the game at 69-69 with half a

minute left.

"It looked like a big shot, but I did what I always do," said Thomas. "I just came off the screen and I hit the shot. It wasn't the game winner, but it kept us in the game."

With the title, Coach Quackenbush became the only person to win a title as a player and as a coach for the same team.

"It was a great basketball game. Maybe it didn't have the sweet offensive execution, but it was a hell of a game," said a jubilated Quackenbush. "The tension was so thick you could cut it with a knife, but we never lost our focus."

Complaints about the officiating in all of Saint Mary's victories have surfaced from western media and as much as Alberta coach, Don Horwood, was disenchanted with the referees he refused to take credit away from the winners. "Saint Mary's played hard, they worked hard and I'm not taking anything away from them," he said.



And the winners will be...

The Journal takes a crack at some athletic banquet predictions

by Brad MacDonald

The Saint Mary's athletic banquet will take place tonight at 7pm, and this year look for our national champion basketball Huskies to bring home plenty of hardware, and deservedly so. Jonah Taussig is expected to receive the Most Valuable Player award and possibly Male Athlete of the Year at Saint Mary's. Head coach Ross Quackenbush could be a front runner for Coach of the Year, especially after leading the Dogs to the national title.

The men's hockey Team also had a much-improved season this year and they have a number of players looking to rack up some awards. Veteran's Bob MacIssac, Justin Steinbach and James Sheehan can maybe expect to be called to the podium tonight. Rookie sensation Jim Midgley is also expected to be vindicated for his efforts in a strong rookie campaign, as he will likely bring home the Rookie of the Year award.

Let's not forget about the Huskies football team, who improved immensely this season

under the helm of coach Blake Nill, who is also in the running for Coach of the Year. Running back Luis Perez maybe in the running for an award, while Veteran Leader David Botterill should take home the coveted Block and Tackle award as the Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row, with Ray Skeete coming a close second.

On the women's side, the women's volleyball team, should be led by Nadine Sinclair, who last year was named most Valuable Player and is expected to take that

honour again this year. However, it will be tough to decide as Barbara Brown, Gillian Dobbin and Barb Simon all had outstanding seasons as well.

Women's basketball will be no surprise as Lisa Ward and Jennifer Reid will bring home most of the hardware. The only real decision here will be which one gets MVP.

Women's soccer had a very competitive season despite its youth. The future bodes well in this department. Leading the team this year was graduating fullback Christina Rose, Lynn

Wright, and Marie Rasmussen who are all in the running for awards.

The women's hockey team will be no surprise, as goalie Robyn Homans and sniper Natasha Noble will both likely make appearances to the podium.

The Female Athlete of the Year award seems to be up for grabs with, Lisa Ward, Jennifer Reid and Nadine Sinclair being the leading candidates.

Good luck to all athletes and congratulations on an excellent season of varsity athletics at Saint Mary's.

Field hockey team soaks up sun in Bermuda

by Colleen O'Brien

From the Beginning of the New Year, the Saint Mary's Women's Field Hockey team had been preparing for an off-season tournament in the sunny skies of Bermuda. The plane left on February 20th and the team was anxious to leave behind the freezing rain of Halifax. Upon arrival they were greeted with sunny skies and palm trees.

The team played four exciting exhibition games throughout the week. The Lady Huskies defeated the Bermuda Junior National Team twice, and also defeated the Bermuda Senior Women's team. The team did lose one game however, to

the Bermuda Co-ed Field Hockey team.

* The trip eased the sorrows of a disappointing campaign, as the team finished the regular season winless back in October.

The team did, however, have better success in the playoffs winning their first round match-up against UPEI before falling to UNB in the semi-finals.



Intramural Corner

Mariners dismantle the Red Team in women's basketball play

by Stephen Price

Morag MacKinnon of the Mariners dominated the first half with five baskets while teammates Julie Warner, Heather Minard, and Jessica McPhee added two baskets a piece. Melanie Williams would round out the scoring in the first half and give her team a commanding 24-8 lead over the upstart Red Team heading into

halftime. In the second half the Red Team attempted to make a comeback led by Allison Surette as she poured in three baskets. Teammates Rosie Bower, Betty Yeung, and Sharlene Clarke would each add a basket of their own. However, the Mariners proved to be too strong as they continued their dominating ways on the court. Sachiko Shinamura of the Mariners would equal her

teammate, Morag MacKinnon, scoring 10 points, all in the second half. Heather Minard chipped in for the winners with 6 points as the Mariners defeated the Red Team by a final count 52-20. Thanks to both the Red Team and the Mariners for an entertaining evening of basketball. Hopefully next year we can see some more participation with more ladies signing up to play.

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 - Match component
 - Father
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 - Again
 - Flow to sea
 - Knowledge
 - Booty
 - Head appendage
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 - Circus prop
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 - Renovated
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This week's winner of 2 large pizzas from Little Caesar's is Jennifer Boivin. Congratulations! The draw was conducted by my lovely assistant Timmy MacPherson. **Next week's prize is 2 large pizzas from Little Caesar's.** Complete the crossword above and drop it off at The Journal, 5th floor Student Centre or at our new box beside the Loyola Residence Desk. Draw will take place March 23rd at 3:00 pm.

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Last week's solution

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Last week's winner
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by Courteney Osborne

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Willie D.

A&E Girl,

Welcome back.
News

Quack attack,
Thanks to you guys I can finally leave campus.
Disgruntled

Paris,
You do obtain things from time to time.
Chief

Sports guy,
It is better to burn out then fade away. But it's still sad you burned out before Sunday.
Coach

Sickie,

I'll bet you'll never take gravel again. Tongue shaving anyone?
Nurse

Lost in the backseat,
The weather is colder out here.
Desperately seeking Wolfville

Cranky pants,
Checkmate, nothing. Squash on Thursday, 3:00pm. Be there.
Chief

Gazette Chief,
You have your own cranky pants to deal with.
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Survivors,

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All is normal again, back to the frustration.
Chief

Chris,
Power of the name tag! Booy!!
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Functions Gang
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MG

McFeters,
Gentlemen, remember touching is allowed!! The Dag rocked!
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Caribanza '99 – exposing the community to island culture

by Tyler Waugh

Close to 400 people attended Friday's Caribanza event that showcased the cuisine, music, dance, and culture of the Caribbean and Bermuda.

Organized through Saint Mary's Caribbean and Bermuda Triangle Societies and in cooperation with the Dalhousie Caribbean Society, the event was held on Saint Mary's campus after being hosted by Dalhousie for many years. "The move from the McGinnis Room was good," says Bermuda Triangle president Renaldo Bean. "Keith Hotchkiss [Director of Student Affairs] really pushed to have it here on campus, and everyone we dealt with here was very helpful."

Strong organization was the key from the beginning, with over 40 people involved in different committees responsible for putting the event together. The evening was composed of three parts, the dinner (which I unfortunately missed), a show, and three hours of dancing at the end.

Well run and enthusiastically attended, Caribanza ran incident free, while exposing

many people to a wealth of island culture. "That is our main objective," says SMU Caribbean Society president Kachi Armony. "We want to create cultural awareness by exposing as many people as we can to the event."

Fund raising for this event has been taking place all year. "Every time we hold an event to raise money," says Armony, "it is with Caribanza in mind. This is where we give something back to the community."

As far as my impressions of Caribanza '99 go, the people were helpful and the performers, which included a group

from Acadia, were interesting.

In particular, I found the rendition of Paul Keene – Douglas' poem Pan Rap, by Halcien Joseph and Melissa Lesma, quite powerful. The Dance Collage Finale by the Caribanza dancers was dazzling to watch and the job by Master of Ceremonies Jahrizino Simmons charismatic.

The event was nothing but a bonus for our campus and I would encourage anyone to clear the calendar to attend next year.

If I'm in town next year I'll be back at Caribanza, and this time I won't miss the meal.



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5. to take advantage of **smaller** classes in a more relaxed atmosphere
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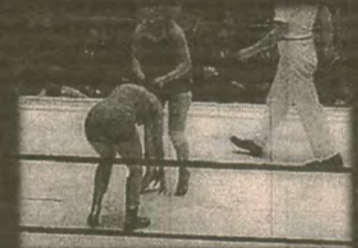
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**Where I Started
Wide Mouth Mason**

by Rachel Jacques

Wide Mouth Mason's new album *Where I Started*, which was just released March 9, 1999 is chalk full of surprising goodies. Although their debut self titled album which featured two "top 10" singles - "Midnight Rain," and "My Old Self" was a treat, this new album shows development in their songwriting skills. The trio composed of Shaun Verreault (lead singer & guitarist), Earl Pereira (bass player), and Safwan Javed (drummer) experiment with some different musical moves. These guys are all over the place; it is hard to describe what genre of music they would fit into. I would say pop rock laden with blues. "Empty Seat" has a loungey sound with lots of mellow wah-wah throughout. The first single "Why" is very bluesy with sprinklings of funk, on the bridge the song breaks into DJ scratching. Different, that's for sure. Plenty of slide guitar can be heard on "Burn", and "Sugarcane" one of the poppier songs takes an odd twist as midway through the song, a reggae interlude is played out for approximately 40 seconds; nice touch. "Where I Started," the title song, is one of the longest tunes which starts off slow and sad, but breaks into a heavier chorus. The lyrics are well done and, like a painting, can be interpreted in so many different ways. My favorite tune is "Falling Down," where the instruments are turned down for a bit and Verreault's vocals have a chance to really shine. His voice oozes with soul. Real musicianship is demonstrated on this creative and diverse album.

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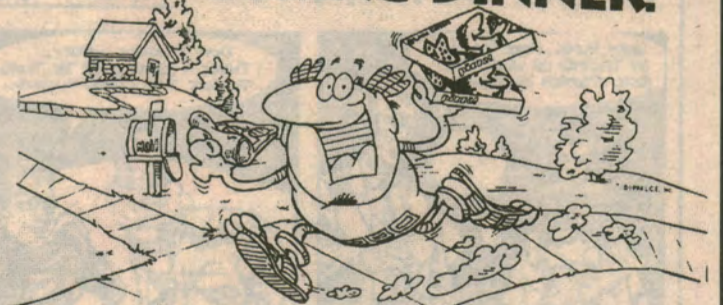
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“And the losers aren’t...”

Steve Martin adds to a lighthearted Oscars

by Natasha Oakes

Sunday, March 21st marked the 71st Annual Academy Awards. With Whoopi Goldberg hosting for her third time, the mood of the evening was all about simplicity, humour, and graciousness. There were no enormous production pieces, few obtuse outfits. The whole event had an air of class rarely seen in the last few years.

Whoopi began the evening in what would be her other job of the night, displaying the outfits of the nominated movies for Costume Design. She came on the stage dressed as none other than Queen Elizabeth herself. She got out most of her topical Monicagate jokes right away, leaving the rest of the evening to cracking herself up and those sitting in front of her. Goldberg kept the mood light and fun, striking up conversations with the audience and having a good time with her own outfits. She even threw in a few raunchy jokes here and there, prompting her to ask, “You missin’ Billy right about now, ain’t ya?” Whoopi would throughout the night come on stage dressed as Oprah from *Beloved*, a 50’s housewife from *Pleasantville*, a 70’s glam rocker from *Velvet Goldmine*, a Shakespearean man from *Elizabeth*, and then Shakespeare himself from *Shakespeare in Love*. She had fun with herself and the whole show.

The big awards of the night were pretty much as expected, but exciting all the same. The first award, for Best Supporting Actor, went to James Coburn for *Affliction*, who, at 70 years old, was a first time winner. Best Supporting Actress was given to Dame Judy Dench for *Shakespeare in Love*. She remarked that for only eight minutes on the screen, maybe she should only receive a little piece of Oscar. The Best Actor Oscar was given to Roberto Benigni for *Life is Beautiful*. He joked that this was

bad as he had used up all the English words he knew accepting the award for Best Foreign Language Film. When fellow Italian, Sophia Loren, announced he had won that category, the elated actor/director/writer jumped up on top of the chair of Billy Bob Thornton and raised his arms in victory while climbing over the other chairs, including Steven Spielberg’s, that kept him from the stage. This little bundle of comic energy was a definite high point of the night. Best Actress winner, Gwyneth Paltrow for *Shakespeare in Love*, was equally as emotional. She gave a very tear filled and somewhat shaky acceptance speech, paying tribute to fellow nominee, Meryl Streep, calling her “the greatest one who ever was.” The Best Song Award went to “When You Believe” from *The Prince of Egypt*. Steven Spielberg accepted the Best Director Award for *Saving Private Ryan*. He gave his respects to all the families who lost sons in World War II and thanked his father who told him, “there is honor in looking back and respecting the past.” The final award of the night, the big shebang, Best Picture went to the producers of *Shakespeare in Love*, to the surprise of some, bringing up its total of little gold statuettes to seven. *Saving Private Ryan* came away with five, *Life is Beautiful* got three. *Elizabeth*, *Gods and Monsters*, and *Affliction* each garnered one. The *Thin Red Line* came away empty handed.

The night was also filled with special awards and tributes. John Travolta introduced a segment on the screen life of Frank Sinatra, directed by Martin Scorsese. Nicholas Cage gave the Irving G. Thalberg award to Canadian Norman Jewison. His movie credits include *Fiddler on the Roof*, *In the Heat of the Night*, and *Jesus Christ Superstar*. He encouraged young movie makers to “just find some good stories.” Annette Benning in-

troduced “In Memoriam,” a tribute to the stars and behind the scenes people that the industry lost this past year, including Phil Hartman and Roddy McDowell. Separate tributes were given, as well. Whoopi gave her own thumbs up salute to the man who “really loved movies,” critic, Gene Siskel. And Spielberg paid homage to Stanley Kubrick, who just past away. He directed such movie events as 2001: *A Space Odyssey*, *A Clockwork Orange*, and *The Shining*.

The musical numbers of the night were low key and classy. Though Aerosmith gave their performance of “I Don’t Wanna Miss a Thing” from *Armageddon* some zing with a few pyrotechnics.

No Oscar night would be complete without a few quirks. Some of the cast from the computer-animated *A Bug’s Life* presented the Oscar for Best Animated Short Film. Anne Heche, ironically enough, experienced some technical difficulties while announcing last month’s winners of The Scientific and Technical Awards. Although he won the Golden Globe for Best Actor, Jim Carrey of *The Truman Show* was disregarded by this year’s Academy. Upon presenting the award for Film Editing, he assured the audience that winning an Oscar wasn’t such a big deal, “It’s an honour just to be nom...Oh God!” before breaking into fake tears. General Colin Powell graced Hollywood’s elite to introduce the war epics *The Thin Red Line* and *Saving Private Ryan*.

The stage itself was fabulous. With a backdrop of the moon and stars, it was pure elegance. The outfits of the night were amazingly subdued. There were no gregarious ensembles, but sequins and strapless seemed a definite must.

So there were no Titanic coups or overblown production numbers at the 71st Academy Awards. It was simple, delightful, and fun - the way Oscar should be.



ARIES

21 March-20 April

This week retain an Arian characteristic by being optimistic. It is spring, after all! Sure, minus the rainstorms and the mud and what not, life is good. Staying on the bright side is key as turmoil arises, so much for that frown. Put it away. Flowers will bloom...why don’t you plant some? The creative force, kicking it in the garden, you know. The ruler of Aries, Mars, creates drive - especially on the weekend. Take advantage of this to get a bunch of stuff done you thought you wouldn’t have time for, whether it’s writing a final paper or having a Sunday with a friend you haven’t seen in a long time.



TAURUS

21 April-21 May

Stay constructive in your time of weakness - mental breakdowns, emotional roller coasters, broken tapes (you can fix those) and the usual uproars life throws at you on an average day. It’s impossible to speculate the dead rise and walk among us. Don’t let these erratic thought patterns break your concentration. Stay in the zone of doing stuff; we’re all tempted to sit at home and lament the amount of work we have to do, I’ve been doing it for a week. Then I figured out that there’s a name for what I was doing - feeling sorry for myself.



GEMINI

22 May - 21 June

Geminis live in the House of Communication - be aware of local life. Finding cheer in the place you’re in (whether it’s a physical or a mental place) is a lot easier said than done, right? At least start with physical, and move yourself around a little bit. Go to streets you’ve never been to, hang out with ducks, find a new liquor store, whatever. Find out what’s going on in the city. Go to some shows, find a new coffee shop. It’s your routine that’s frustrating you, Gemini! Get more candles, for god’s sake, to make your internal voyage a bit more exciting, and it will come. Mentally, search for balance.



CANCER

22 June - 22 July

Cancer, you’re becoming fretful, and this week is no exception. What have I told you about life? Forget trivialities. Killing yourself worrying isn’t going to get you anywhere. Maybe you should try doing some new things. This week keep telling yourself, “It will get done”. Try a new anti-stress hobby. For instance, I recently took up eating sunflower seeds. Maybe it will cut the smoking down, who knows?



LEO

23 July - 23 Aug

Happy Spring, Leo! You’re smooth like a kitty cat (meow, meow). You shine in public life and showmanship. Government (politics) or business might be right up your alley. You have to be careful with business, though. One day you’re dreaming of self-employment and the next you’re staring at a computer for 20 years. Admire those who have come a long way in business and learn from them. Their skill would be the one that would get you out of a jam, not the fact that you’re up-to-date on WINDOWS (congratulations, you can work at Blockbuster). You probably detect bitterness, I apologize. I’m an English Literature major (yae, poetry!), so guaranteed you’ll be making more money than me. The only thing I have going for me is the fact that I can read. Oh, and happiness (the pursuit of).



VIRGO

24 Aug - 23 Sept

A Virgo needs a wholesome diet, outdoor recreation, relaxing hobbies, and reassurance. This is a solid start. Seriously, though, when was the last time you saw a green vegetable? Of course we all mean to eat well. If the Virgoan has realized the “wholesome diet” plan, well, good for you, kid! In the order of reassurance, make it come from within. This week you may need to find new ways to keep yourself upbeat, like pop-up books, ice cream, new jewelry, or reassuring activities of your choice. Bring “Check your Head” back from the grave.



Libra

24 Sept - 23 Oct

The garden of Libra contains some of the most beautiful plants of the Zodiac, among them, orchids, hollyhock, strawberries and roses. Libra associated with strawberries! With champagne, with lemonade, with daiquiris, with fruit salad, with early summer and picking with your family, if you did that...the possibilities go on and on. These concepts should give you strength while you encounter stress after stress this week. And roses...wow, you get love, passion, romance, beauty, and all that good stuff, too.



SCORPIO

24 Oct - 22 Nov

Use your clairvoyance for good. It would be a shame for your gifts to go to waste. Oh, what? We don’t believe we have them, Scorpio? Are you daft? Everyone has these powers, Scorpions are just more prone to using them, and believing in them. This is an extremely good thing. I had a great aunt Ruth who used to work for the cops in Boston finding missing kids. The thing is, dude, the whole thing is void is you don’t believe in it. Would only make sense, wouldn’t it? My mom has the power, too. She said she first knew she had the powers when she was a little girl and her mother lost ten dollars (which was a lot of cash back then). She automatically knew where it was, and was punished for stealing it. My point is when you might need a little magic, it will be there.



SAGITTARIUS

23 Nov - 21 Dec

Oh, Sagittarian, always focused on travelling and exploring and the journey to the center of yourself. Well, you’re on the right track. You love tea and long conversations in dim lighting. These you will find all over the world, my friend. There will be a place and a time when you might think that you’re doing the wrong thing in the wrong city. This is normal, but try to work on changing that attitude. You feel that everything happens for a certain reason, let’s say, because believing that life is just a series of coincidences can get pretty dull sometimes. Throw this topic aside, because these thoughts weigh on the mind. Start thinking about how you are in the right place and it is the right time.



CAPRICORN

22 Dec - 20 Jan

For promising partners here my crystal ball is relating the Scorpio and the Piscean. For pleasing partners, I’ve got the Taurian and the Virgoan, and for precarious partners the Libran, the Cancerian, and the Arian. This isn’t anything to rule your life by, but it might be a guide. It simply means that you get along best with the Scorpio and the Piscean, and therefore they might make good partners for life, say. The Taurian and the Virgoan are good to hang out and shoot the breeze with, and a relationship with them might mean good times and no commitment, if you catch my drift. The Libran, Cancerian or Arian relationship might be a little difficult to maintain or might contain Capricorn-destructive qualities. Be wary of them.



AQUARIUS

21 Jan - 19 Feb

Oh, the rainbow and sunshine sign. What have we got for you today? A warning: you are paradoxical by nature. This means you might analyze the hell out of everything, and delight in the sorrow of the catch-22. The Aquarian may also be hard to understand, and friends may tell you that you seem complex, complicated, or unheard-of-hard to understand. Sure, it could be due to your drunken ramblings or to the four people who you promised to have coffee with at the same time, a slight fault of absentmindedness. But that may not be the case; you may be the truly the hard to read character who can only be understood by a significant other.



Pisces

20 Feb - 20 March

I know that I’ve spoken of your brother Piscean Albert Einstein before, but let me throw another quotation at you from a brilliant man: “I want to know God’s thoughts...the rest are details.” I think it’s fair to say that we’ve all got something to learn from Einstein today, mainly his central philosophy of life. He realized one of the most important things that there is to life, in my opinion. That God is the life force, the cosmos, Nature, or whatever else you want to call him, or her. Once the Piscean begins looking into the thoughts of God, they realize that they are looking into their own thoughts, creating a personal heaven in which to exist. Fundamentally, I’m pretty sure this is what goes on. Keep the Force alive, baby.

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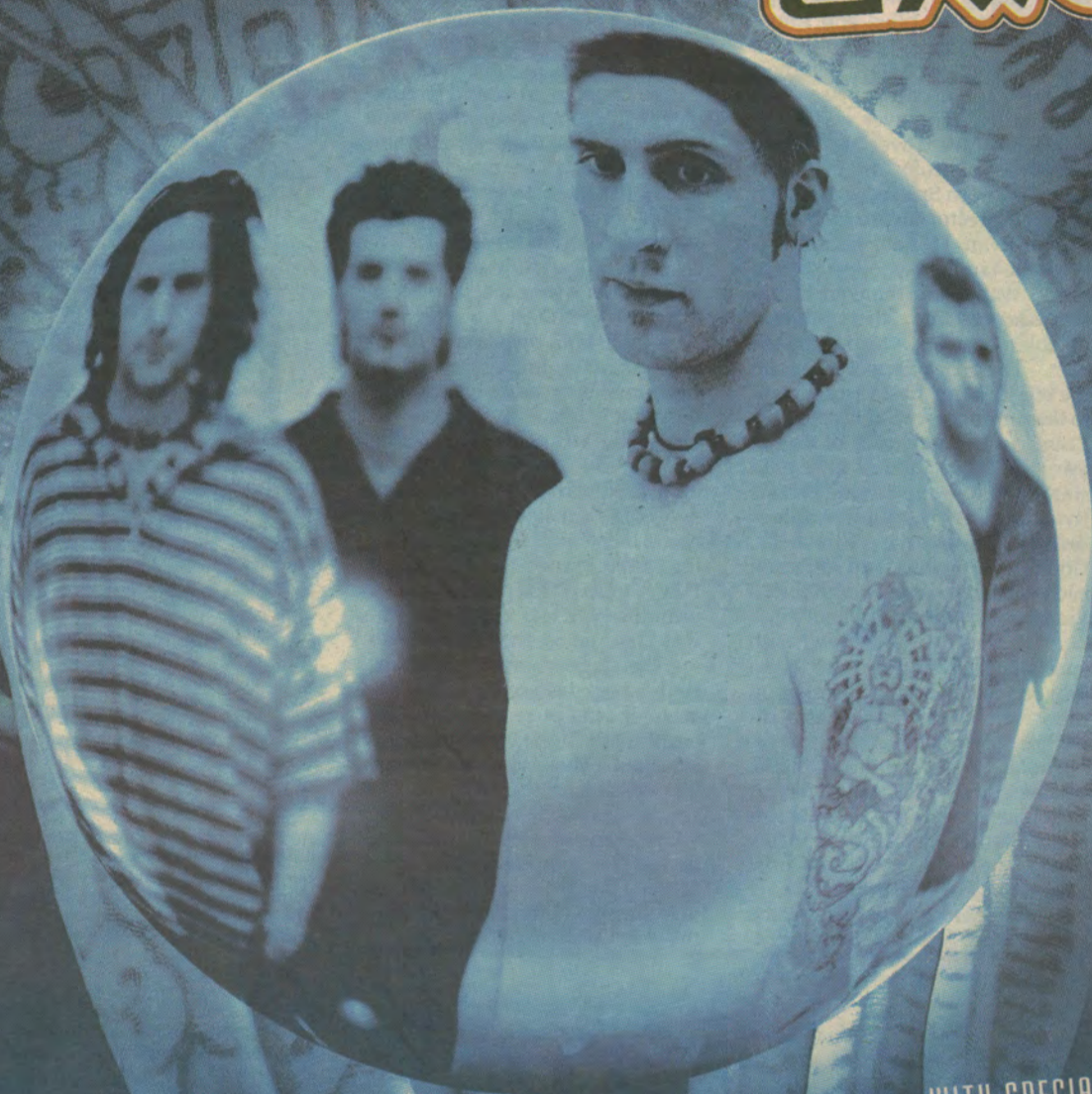
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