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## MBA earns North American title

by James Pratley

Saint Mary's students have proven that they are capable of competing internationally in an academic setting. Jessica Andrews, Jeremy Berard, Tammy Crowell, Jason LeCoure, and Sarah Gilroy placed first in North America and fourth worldwide at Concordia University's MBA International Case Competition (MBA-ICC) this month.

This is an annual event that has been hosted by Concordia University, in Montreal, for the past eighteen years. The competition is open to all graduate schools offering an MBA program or equivalent. Each university is to be represented by six persons; five students and a coach. This was the biggest year for the event with 34 teams participating from around the world. There were teams from Germany, Finland, Peru, New Zealand, Sweden, Mexico, as well as numerous teams from across Canada and the United States. Tammy Crowell en-



SMU STUDENTS, (LEFT TO RIGHT - FRONT) SARAH GILROY, JESSICA ANDREWS AND TAMMY CROWELL, (BACK) JASON LECOURE, JEREMY BERNARD AND (COACH) PROFESSOR DAVID WICKS, PLACE FIRST IN NORTH AMERICA AND FOURTH WORLDWIDE AT CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY'S MBA INTERNATIONAL CASE COMPETITION THIS MONTH.

joyed meeting other participants. "It made for some interesting accents, as well as interpretations of the information

we were given," she stated.

This year, the teams were randomly divided into six groups, four with six teams and

two with five. It was a round robin tournament in which each team had to compete with all other teams in their division.

In each round, competing teams were given a case that

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## Masturbator nabbed on campus

### Security apprehends suspected serial stroker outside Patrick Power Library

by Julie Clow

According to more than one source, including the director of security at Saint Mary's, there is more going on in the SMU library than just study.

Last Wednesday, an adult male was apprehended by the Halifax Regional Police for masturbating around the premises of the Library on Saint Mary's campus.

Director of Security, Bill Promaine has confirmed that the male was not a student at Saint Mary's.

"Basically the matter was investigated and concluded Wednesday night," said Promaine.

A Saint Mary's student was present when university security apprehended the individual at the bottom of the stairs leading up to the area between McNally East and the Library. This area looks directly into the second floor of the library.

"He came down the stairs and when he got to the bottom they (security) pinned him down," said Tarah Dawson.

"They seemed to be doing a fantastic job."

Dawson said the police arrived on campus around seven minutes later and read him his rights. In addition, reported Dawson, the police read him the Private Property Act, which is an indication that, in addition to pending charges, he is also probably not permitted on Saint Mary's grounds in the future.

Preceding the arrest of the individual, there had been several reports of similar incidents around the same area. These reports resulted in security being able to pinpoint the location of the suspect.

In addition, there have been recent reports from other campuses in the city of similar incidents occurring around Metro Bus shelters and windows. At Mount Saint Vincent Univer-

sity, the description of the individual apprehended at SMU matches the one of a suspect at that location.

University Security has since indicated that this individual was probably the same one who had been committing the same offenses at other maritime university campuses.

Security Director Promaine said he was not prepared to release more specific details than

these at the time of the incident, but indicated he may be prepared to say more later when the investigation is wrapped up. The only specific Promaine did disclose was that there were charges under the Criminal Code.

Since the arrest on Wednesday, a security notice has been issued by University Security, indicating that the suspect is not from the Halifax area.

## New date-rape drug comes to surface

by Natasha Oakes

In the wake of the Rohypnol scare, a new dangerous date rape drug has reached the masses.

GHB (gamma-hydroxybutyrate) has been surfacing in bars and clubs throughout North America.

Where Rohypnol's (a.k.a. roofies) formulation has been changed so that it turns blue when dropped in a drink, GHB is colorless, scentless, and nearly tasteless. Its mildly salty taste is easily masked by many alcoholic beverages.

GHB begins to take effect anywhere from five to thirty minutes after ingestion and usually wears off within three hours. It can cause drowsiness, dizziness, nausea, and sometimes vomiting with its most prevalent side effect being its prosexual properties. Most people who have consumed GHB begin to show signs of sexual inhibition, a heightening of the sense of touch, an enhancement of male erectile capacity, and an increased intensity of orgasm. Of these, disinhibition is most widely noticeable in women, which is why it is so dangerous.

As GHB makes it's user appear extremely drunk, especially when mixed with alcohol, it is any easy tool for date and serial rapists.

GHB is a natural component found in mammals. It resides in nearly every cell of the human body and is often regarded as a nutrient. It is most concentrated in areas like the brain, kidney, heart, skeletal muscles, and brown fat tissue. About thirty years ago a French researcher created it artificially for the first time, to conduct studies on it's effects on GABA (gamma-aminobutyric) and the

brain. When GHB's properties were discovered, it began being used in Europe as a general anesthetic, treatment for insomnia, and an aid for childbirth (as it strengthens contractions and lessens pain).

In the 80's it began being sold in health food stores to body-builders worldwide for its fat reduction and muscle building qualities. It then began to be popularized as a "party drug" when its "high" factor was discovered, giving its users the hang-over free

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**WHAT'S NEW  
THIS WEEK  
WITH ....**

**SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY  
STUDENTS'  
ASSOCIATION**



*Nominations for  
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Vice President of Administration  
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Monday, February 1st and will close  
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For more information drop by 5th  
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*Do you write Poetry or  
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SMUSA is looking for a student to  
assume the position of Director of  
External Affairs to begin on May 1,  
1999. Anyone interested can pick  
up an application form from the 5th  
floor of the SUB building by Friday,  
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looking for someone who keeps  
current with student issues and is  
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students

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## People fuming over smoking legislation

by Merewyn Wagner

Warning – impotence is a drag.

Last Monday, Health Minister, Allan Rock unveiled the governments' new plans to combat smoking. These plans include a persuasive campaign, highlighting the fact that young men can become impotent from smoking excessively.

"These proposals make Canada a world leader in the regulation of tobacco labeling," Rock said in his speech to mark National Non-Smoking Week. Government plans to increase the size and severity of the health messages on cigarette packages, proclaiming messages like - "smoking will cause impotence", or "exposure

to hydrogen cyanide can lead to headaches, dizziness, nausea, vomiting and death."

The new toxic message will cover 60 per cent of the front of the cigarette packs. This is up from the 25 per cent they are at now. Such possibilities are including photographs of deceased lungs on the inside sleeves of the packs, as well as a lengthy list of the toxic ingredients found in the products.

"Impotence for younger men, may have, for a segment of smokers, an impact which is greater than lung cancer," says Rob Cunningham of the Canadian Cancer Society.

That's all well and good, but some say that the new cigarette warnings are too clinical-sounding to work. "The lan-

guage is much, much too sciency for even the university-educated taste." Reported the Globe and Mail in an article called *Make smoking a yuck factor*.

Smoking is the No. 1 preventable cause of death and disease in Canada according to the health minister, and upwards to 30 per cent of Canadians still puff away.

There are quite a few skeptics out there feeling that the new government plans still don't cut it. Shauna MacLeod, a recent non-smoker says that she feels sorry for smokers. "They are seen as bad people when in actuality they are victims," she says.

When asked if the new plans will affect their smoking

habits, many said probably not. When asked what she thought of a possible large price increase, Sharon Pottie, SMU student said, "If the price goes up I may smoke less a week, but I won't quit; it's an addiction."

Smoker Amanda Lewis stated, "either you sell them or you make them illegal, it's hypocritical of the government to go on about getting people to quit, while at the same time making a profit off cigarettes. If the government cared they would make them illegal. It's all about money."

Another skeptic of the new campaign is Dr. Hershl Berman from Kingston General Hospital. He says that he knows a way to get people to quit smoking: "Let them work for me for

a day or two, they can meet people in the last stages of terminal emphysema and heart disease and amputated limbs due to clogged arteries. Let them see the cold hard consequences of smoking."

Rob Parker, President of the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council said at a press conference that there might be legal problems with the requirements that messages occupy 60 per cent of the package surface.

Not only will the cigarette packs change, but so will their advertising. This is to deter young non-smokers from smoking by using the out of sight out of mind theory. The new regulations will take effect at the end of the year.

## No end in sight for Mount Allison faculty strike

by Julie Clow

Students at Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick have been granted an early spring break, while the faculty at the institution are protesting that they deserve more money for their work.

What seems like a string of protests and threatened protests at maritime universities has continued on to Mount A last Thursday morning and shows no immediate sign of ceasing. The Mount Allison Faculty Association (MAFA)

are looking for a salary increase of 28 per cent over the next three years. The 28 percent they are asking for is three per cent less than the initial request of 31 per cent.

Mount Allison University administration has taken the position that an increase of the size the faculty are asking for would cause irreparable damage to the university and in the end raise tuition costs at the school. They say salaries should be at a competitive level for all age groups and administration representatives say

that the offers they have made are designed to accomplish this goal.

Offers from administration so far have included a new starting salary for assistant professors with their salary increasing over three-years by 28.5 per cent. This would result in assistant faculty at Mt. A being the highest paid in the Atlantic provinces.

Senior professors would see an increase of 16 per cent over three years and the highest ceiling of pay scale would increase

by 7.5 per cent.

Overall, the university offer is a 15.7 per cent increase, falling short of the faculty demand by over 10 per cent.

"The University's offer of 16.5 per cent over three years is generous, particularly when considered against historically low inflation rates," said Jim Keith, Chair of the Mount Allison Board of Regents, in a press release on Friday. "We cannot agree to increases that will jeopardize and reduce academic and non-academic pro-

grams. The 28 per cent increase demanded by MAFA is unrealistic. We shall not return to a deficit position, and more importantly, we do not wish to increase significantly our students' tuition fees."

This board further dismissed binding arbitration, saying that putting the decision of this important issue in the hands of an outsider would not make any sense.

In 1997-98, faculty salaries at Mount Allison averaged \$63,700.



Jimmy could see her now - the girl of his dreams, in all her denim and flannel glory.

She'd be waiting for him, arms outstretched, as he stepped off the bus in Winnipeg after the 60 hour ride from Halifax, his years at Saint Mary's over, ready to start a new life in alfalfa futures. If only he could find her.....

So every day Jimmy went to the Patrick Power Library to check the personal ads in the Winnipeg Free Press, his heart pounding, knowing Spring would soon be sprung.

But weeks passed. The other guys on the hockey Huskies told him to send in his own ad, hoping it would take his mind off his latest concussion. So he did:

BD, FTKOBHS seeks G, NP, AT, OT. Enjoys PM and WDT. Call Halifax, ask for Jimmy.

He knew that somewhere out there was a girl with a nice personality, all her teeth and her own truck, who wanted a big defenceman even if his front teeth were knocked out by a high stick, who would enjoy polka music and walking his dog Tubby.

Whatever you like to read - the personals in the Winnipeg Free Press, job ads in the Toronto Star, sports in the Montreal Gazette or the obituaries in the Cape Breton Post, the Patrick Power Library has these and daily papers from every province, the US and the UK. Come on in and grab a paper and a comfortable chair. It could change your life.

## News Briefs

by Lea Lamoureux

### Become famous

The SMU English Society is publishing their annual Critical Anthology and are accepting student works of Poetry or Short Stories. For a complete list of rules and regulations, visit the English Department Secretary on the third floor of McNally. Deadline for admissions is February 12th at 3 p.m.

### Scholarship season

Applications are now available from Student Services on the fourth floor of the Student Center for Scholarships. Awards include: Named Undergraduate, Alumni Leadership and Saint Mary's Faculty Union. The deadline for applications is May 25th, 1999.

### Design contest

To celebrate their 45th year of existence, the SMU Drama Society is inviting all members of SMU to participate in a commemorative design contest. The deadline is January 29th, and submissions can be dropped off at the Senate office. Be sure to include your name and number because you might just win a prize!

### Employee Recognition Day

Employees of SMU who have been here for ten or twenty-five years will be honored on January 29th in a ceremony and reception. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## How do you live when you're dying?

A profile of one person's life with AIDS

by Bryn Jones

Imagine that you were going to die but didn't know when. That you had to be sure to eat right and watch everything you did. Think what it would feel like to know today could be it: you would be a person with AIDS.

Meet George a middle age man who has Acquired

Immuno-deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). George is a resident of the Halifax area and has had full-blown AIDS for the past five years. He is a quiet, reserved yet well-spoken man and is extremely joyous despite his situation. He has had the virus HIV for around 15 years.

It was in 1990 that he discovered that he was HIV positive and the doctors told him he

would be sick in a year and die in five. Without hope, the following year was terrible; he was miserable and melancholy. From bouts of drinking to severe depression, his life seemed to be going on the down side. But, within a few years, he began to come around and notice that his life was not so bad.

From that point, George began to take a different view. He changed from totally fearful to joyful. He began to value life again and became part of the community. He took a pro-active stance with the disease when he began volunteering with the AIDS coalition. This allowed him to help others and return to his routine life. Today, he continues to volunteer with the AIDS coalition and other like-minded community groups.

For George the biggest problem he faces is that he could die any day. He says that he is healthy now, but that could change in a week or in a month. This, he says, prevents the basic human goal: to dream and plan. "I would like to plant a

tree and know that I would live to see it grow. I would like to get a house and know I could live in it." Having AIDS prevents planning the future, and he says he really has to take life day by day.

Another part of living with AIDS that George found hard was actually seeing people die who had the disease. For the first few years he went to every funeral of someone who had died. This took a huge emotional toll on him and he has since given this practice up, except for close friends. Knowing how you would die and what you would look like, is not a positive thing - like Hell on earth.

There are still some who think that AIDS is a gay disease - that is far from the truth. The fact is that the young adult age group are those with the largest infection

rate, in comparison with other age groups.

There are also still some myths about how people can be infected. From his experience, George feels that young heterosexuals are an ignorant group. They have the mentality that it will not happen to them and only gay men get AIDS. This outlook has changed in the older age groups and thus shown a decrease in new infections because of increase use of condoms.

He feels that in the past ten years, attitudes have changed in the baby boom generation but in generation x the same views are held.

*The best way to keep infection free is not to have sex. However, if you choose to have sex here's the facts:*

-AIDS can not be transmitted through casual contact. i.e., kissing, hand shaking, hugging

-AIDS is transmitted through body fluids mainly semen and vaginal fluids.

-There is no cure for AIDS.

-AIDS knows no age, gender, nationality, or sexual orientation

-AIDS can be transmitted through needle sharing

-Unsterilized needles used in tattooing, ear piercing and acupuncture - Make sure your artist or doctor uses proper sterilization procedures.

-A mother can transmit HIV to her child during birth or breast-feeding?

-Remember to use a water-based lubricant when using latex condoms because oil based lubricants (Vaseline) will destroy the condom. Also, store condoms away from heat and your body (not in the wallet or pants pocket) because heat also breaks them down.

## Mount student union requests board for student paper

Editor believes move is as a result of earlier controversy

by Elizabeth Morrison

The student union at Mount Saint Vincent University wants to set up some form of accountability for the student newspaper at the school, The Picaro.

The method for exercising this accountability is in the form of a board of directors. Based on editorial content, this board would be able recommend to the student union to withhold funds or impeach editors. This fact does not sit well with Editor of The Picaro, Tim Boudreau, who said this action

could result in some of the "color" being removed from the paper.

"After the last council meeting they have decided to give us enough money to get through the next issue," said Boudreau, "but it has been clearly stated that they want this board in place before they release our funds in their entirety."

Boudreau said he agreed to the idea when it concerned management and accountability of funds, however, he is concerned about the board wield-

ing editorial power.

"It could turn into a paper run by the institution or run by the student union (if the board had too much power)," said Boudreau.

The board would consist of two students at large, two full-time faculty members as well as one professional journalist from Halifax. Those five individuals would be able to make binding decisions on editorial content, management of funds and they could also make the call to impeach editors.

This decision comes after controversy The Picaro experienced earlier in the year, and the editor of the paper believes the move toward creating a board is a result of earlier problems. In the fall semester, The Picaro published an article by

Stephen Brown entitled "Take Back the Bullshit." This article, which centered on Brown's opinions concerning male rights, caused uproar among readers, who said it was racist, sexist, and misogynistic.

The following issue of The Picaro consisted of over six pages of rebuttal to the article, including several letters from women's groups and others asking for the impeachment of one or more of the editors.

"A week after the 'Take Back the Bullshit' controversy, the student union produced this document for us to take a look at," said Boudreau, "and it is my suspicion that it was in response to the controversy."

Most student papers do have publishing boards to keep an eye on funding management and editorial content, however, they usually include at least one member of the executive staff at the publication.

## New date-rape drug comes to surface

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type effect of alcohol and stimulating sexual feeling.

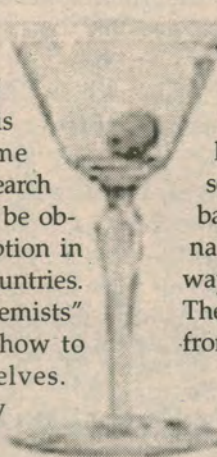
But in 1990 the FDA banned its sale when reports surfaced of its abuse. Yet it is still used in some laboratories for research purposes and can be obtained by prescription in some European countries. Some "kitchen chemists" even discovered how to make it themselves. Which is especially dangerous as it's potency is then unregulated.

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has reported 32 deaths and 3,500 in-

cidents of GHB abuse since 1992. But because GHB has only about a twelve hour window period for detection, these numbers are only a rough estimate.

It is recommended that anyone who suspects they have been drugged and sexually assaulted should not bathe, brush their teeth, or urinate as these are the easiest ways to detect GHB poisoning. The best way to protect oneself from being slipped GHB is to be careful.

Never accept drinks from a stranger, stay away from shooters that can particularly mask it's salty taste, and always hold on to your own drink.



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## I want to believe

My station in life as a brooding cynic is secure, but there was always a light at the end of the tunnel in the form of the Olympic torch. Now it would appear that members of the IOC have dropped the torch and singed my happy dementia.

My last bastion of hope has always been the unfettered giddiness I would experience at the approach of the Olympiad – you could just imagine the bliss I felt when they announced I would eventually only wait two years between fixes.

So here I give my testimony as an Olympics junkie. I skipped work in 1996 to watch the likes of Donovan Bailey and Silken Laumann perform (sorry to the guys back at the plant in Ajax, Ontario). I did not cut the lawn in 1984 so I could catch Alex Bauman, Victor Davis and Anne Ottenbrite in the pool (sorry to Dad). The day in 1992 that Sean Burke and the Canadian hockey team won the shootout versus Germany, I came down with a mysterious flu bug and missed school (sorry to Mom). Oh yes, I have trespassed.

And what do I find now? That it was all for naught? That my rigid belief in the Olympic spirit was sidetracked by the bottom line and bartered around for a few nights with some local hussies.

In the midst of my torment I can only vaguely discern my disappointment with the corruption of this most honorable of sporting events from my outrage at the fact these boneheads got caught.

With all of the bitter cynicism which surrounds professional sports today we look to amateur sports, and the Olympics in particular, as the only venues left to enjoy competition on a simpler level. Left untarnished by players strikes, holdouts and lockouts, the games displayed no overt signs of greed and has, in my life, always embodied the honour of true competition and sportsmanship.

Athletes have cheated before - sure they have. Individuals will always stray from the path in the hopes of winning because the instinct to win is at times overpowering. Countries have undermined the Olympic spirit as well, with the political meltdown of the Cold War resulting in boycotts of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow and the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

But never before has there been evidence that the International Olympic Committee, the governing body and keepers of the faith, had wronged the Olympic Movement.

Substantiated allegations have resulted in the investigation of 14 individuals. Equally concerning is that this has culminated in an inquiry into the integrity of the bidding system itself.

In the IOC's defense, they have acted swiftly to scrutinize both the individuals in question and the weaknesses inherent in the system.

Six members have been suspended and face expulsion hearings at an extraordinary session slated for March.

Three members have already pre-empted the inquiry by resigning their position in the IOC.

Three other members are under investigation while another has been addressed a formal warning for his conduct.

How reprehensible does one person's behaviour need to be to require a reprimand when the rules already allow some latitude? Everybody knows that there is some give and take involved in the bidding process so how flagrant a foul does one have to commit to warrant attention?

Stories of bidding countries providing prostitutes, cash gifts and scholarships to IOC members have prompted the Executive Board of the Olympic Committee to establish an Ethics Commission to enforce guidelines of conduct. One individual received over \$200,000 in kickbacks from his involvement in the IOC. Sydney, Australia admitted to giving cash handouts to two candidates during their bid for the 2000 Summer Games. Although the Sydney contingent says that the money was for the athletic programs of the two respective countries, Sydney won their bid by two votes.

A fine example of my jaded existence lies in this question. Are the new regulations and inquiries enough to renew the faith of the masses in the Olympic Games?

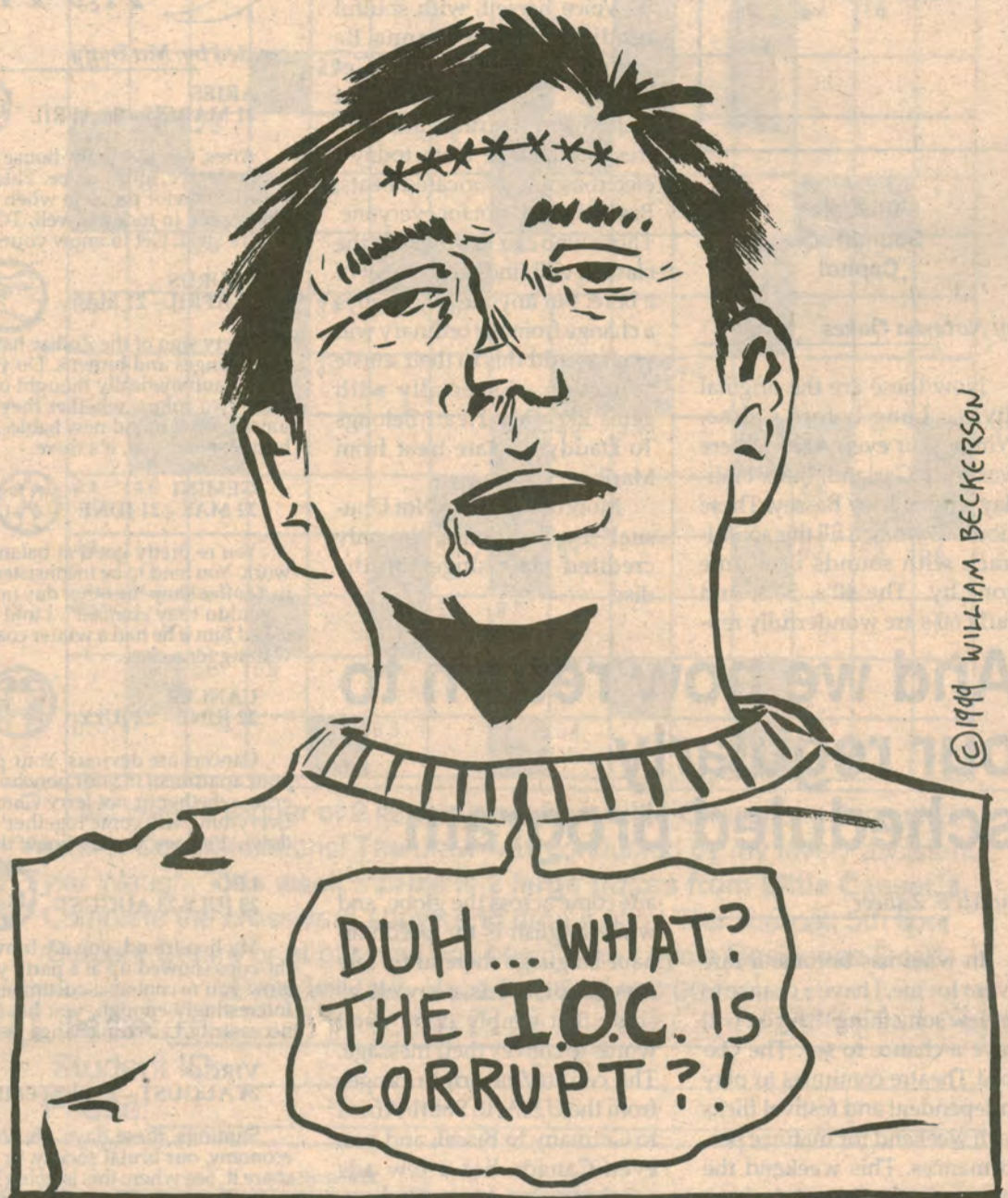
Stricter procedures regulating Olympic bids and an Ethics Commission to police the IOC body are responsible and prudent moves on the part of the Executive and should help restore faith in their ability to govern after turning a blind eye for so long. But my loyalty is a fragile existence, and as much as I can forgive them their trespasses for only being human, it is hard to forget their irresponsibility.

IOC President, Juan Antonio Samaranch stated at the January 24<sup>th</sup> press conference that, "I am certain that the Olympic Movement will emerge from this crisis stronger than ever."

I hope he's right, the Olympic movement and all it represents is a good thing, and I want to believe.

T.W.

### MEET THE ONLY PERSON WHO DIDN'T KNOW



PLEASE SEND ALL THOUGHTS AND OPINIONS TO: SQUARESVILLE@HOTMAIL.COM

### Defending Residence

Dear Editor,

A statement made by Oslon Christian in the last issue of the Journal requires correction. He writes that residence students are "living in a dictatorship." Dictatorship is a harsh word that connotes conditions of human suffering beyond the imaginative capacity of most North Americans; to use this word inappropriately invites ridicule. Assuming Christian is correct, the question then becomes "who are the dictators?" Let's compare residence administrators to tyrannical leaders of third world countries, starting with Kati Kilfoil and Slobodan Milosevic.

Kati is in charge of student residence. If someone has a general problem with residence, she is a good person to talk to. Yugoslav President Milosevic is trying to convince his people that the UN and OSCE are working in tandem with ethnic Albanian rebels in the province of Kosovo, thereby absolving himself from blame if the guerrillas are successful in their fight for independence. He plans to do this by provoking NATO to launch air strikes against his own country.

The final key to the SMU residence love triangle would be Clay Fowler. He is the Big Kahouna. I wouldn't suggest going to him with your tale of woe because I think he would laugh at you. Let's compare Clay to Saddam Hussein. You could go to Saddam with your story of injustice; instead of laughing, he would just kill you.

That buries Christians' dictatorship theory nicely. In reality, Kati and Clay are competent administrators who function within

a bureaucratic institution in an age of fiscal restraint. Residence is a group of young people living in a confined area. To prevent a Lord of the Flies situation from occur-

ring, standards of conduct have been established. Every student agrees to obey these rules when they sign a residence contract.

David Bratzer

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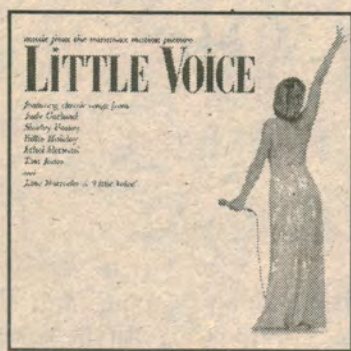
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**Little Voice  
Soundtrack  
Capitol**

by Natasha Oakes

Now these are the original divas. Long before Celine, Whitney, or even Aretha there was Judy Garland, Billie Holiday, and Shirley Bassey. These fabulous women fill this soundtrack with sounds of a time gone by. The 40's, 50's, and early 60's are wonderfully rep-

resented here, with songs like "The Man That Got Away" by Garland, "Lover Man" by Holiday, and "Goldfinger" by Bassey. To compliment these wonders is Jane Horrocks, Little Voice herself, with soulful renditions of "I Wanna Be Loved By You" and "Get Happy." The "big band" blast of horns and strings are a refreshing change from today's electronically fabricated beats. But this disc is not for everyone. Those who can't appreciate the classics will find this cd a bit of a bore. But anyone who enjoys a change from the ordinary will want to add this to their music collection. Especially with gems like "My Heart Belongs To Daddy", a rare treat from Marilyn

Monroe, and "It's Not Unusual" by Tom Jones, the only credited male singer on the disc.

## And we now return to our regularly scheduled program

by Ali S. Zaheer

In what has become a rare event for me, I have a chance to review something that you will have a chance to see. The Oxford Theatre continues to play independent and festival flicks each weekend for matinee performances. This weekend the feature is the Best Ads from Cannes 1998. The showing of the best advertisements from around the world became an annual event at Wormwood's and now the tradition is continued at the Oxford. For 77 minutes, you can watch ads that will make you laugh, think, and in one case even feel guilty.

As you would expect the

ads come across the globe, and while English is the predominant language there are a few non-English ads, as well as some that simply don't need words to convey their message. The country of origin ranges from the U.S.A. to South Africa to Germany to Brazil, and yes, even Canada has a few ads worth viewing. Most of us have become immune to commercials, we simply tune out when our program takes a break, but in a few instances a commercial will simply stand out and demand your attention. Sadly when these commercials are viewed repeatedly they lose their punch and we simply tune

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**ARIES**  
21 MARCH - 20 APRIL



Aries, you live in the house of Identity, making you more aware of behavior, individuality, physique, and to a lesser degree, appearance. This might explain why you go that extra mile to be different or why you had a so-called behavior problem when you were a kid. These kinds of awareness, Aries, are fantastic to have! Individuality is key in today's, well, TOPSY-TURVY is the overused expression, although just plain old TURVY world. You're HOT. Get to know yourself, but make time to get to know others too.

**TAURUS**  
21 APRIL - 21 MAY



Every sign of the Zodiac has colors: Sagittarius, shades of blue and lavender; Cancer, pinks and greens; Scorpio, oranges and browns. Do you know what Taureans have? They have two colors only, Baby Pink and Baby Blue. I automatically thought of a baby nursery in a hospital, since every baby is bombarded with either one of these two colors, whether they like it or not. There is a reason, though. The colors represent life, and the solid innocence of brand new babies. Realize that this same kind of beauty is in each and every one of you. It may be buried, but, dude, it's there.

**GEMINI**  
22 MAY - 21 JUNE



You're pretty good at balancing things, Gemini. Courses, apartments, romances...you stay collected. Good work. You tend to be inconsistent, though, but don't worry. You're having an excellent day. I convinced a Gemini in a coffee shop the other day (a perfect stranger no less) that he was having an excellent day. At first he said "Well I wouldn't say excellent". I told him he just had to remember the basics. I asked him how his health was. Then I asked him if he had a winter coat. He got the point about fundamental excellence and then we had coffee together waiting for a class.

**CANCER**  
22 JUNE - 22 JULY



Cancers are devious. Your plans to escape the realities you have to face will fail. Leaving the city, hiding in your apartment in your poncho and watching much more TV than you'll admit to, or sitting in the library considering whether or not Jerry Garcia was a prophet...you're escaping. Doing these things are unnecessary, Cancer. Everything will come together. Deal with your issues and move on. Even BUBBLY water settles after you put it down. Plus we already know that Jerry Garcia was a prophet.

**LEO**  
23 JULY-23 AUGUST



My lion friend, you are brave and courageous, meaning you can be cool in a crisis. Remember the first time the cops showed up at a party you were attending and you ran for your dear sweet life? Well that doesn't count. Now you're cool-as-a-cucumber in a crisis (I am getting cut up and tossed into a Greek salad. How humiliating.) Interestingly enough, you have a dramatic flair. Do you use this as your guide? I'm not saying that you do, necessarily. Leos can change personas. Make sure the person you're trying to fool doesn't see right through you.

**VIRGO**  
24 AUGUST - 23 SEPTEMBER



Studious, these days, eh, Virgo? The stars are proud of you. Whatever you're studying, whether it be the economy, our brutal society, or Buddhist karma, GO TO TOWN. Learning new stuff makes Virgoans happy to share it. See where this is going? Your pleasing partners are Taurus and Aries. But Virgo, keep your eyes and ears open. The stars change every single day. A great man once said: "In this very breath that we take now lies the secret that all great teachers try to tell us." Take this to heart, Virgo.

**LIBRA**  
24 SEPTEMBER - 23 OCTOBER



Your gemstone is the diamond, Libra. You know that diamond in the rough, baby? That's you. Peaceful Libra, you believe love will find a way. And you know what? You're absolutely right. Your Libra brother John Lennon is smiling from a place we all hope to go. "Songs of laughter, shades of life, are ringing through my open views, insighing and inviting me...limitless undying love which shines around me like a million stars, it calls me on and on across the Universe".

And if you happen to not be so into love right now, that's cool too. You have to just stumble across these things, even if you're trying to suppress the urge to get involved.

**SCORPIO**  
24 OCTOBER - 22 NOVEMBER



Ever watch "Law & Order"? It's a TV show about a couple of detectives who sniff out bad guys and the district attorneys who prosecute the cases. Very cool show. It makes you take a serious look at our justice system, see the goings-on and decide for yourself. Scorpio, you would make a good detective because you are resourceful and highly instinctual. This could also apply to relationships by making your first impressions or gut feelings extra important. Make sure the characters you may be involved with are who they say they are.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
23 NOVEMBER - 21 DECEMBER



Sagittarius, you have a forgetful nature. It's one of your worst characteristics. But there are good ones to counter it: you're broad-minded and philosophical, and you may or may not choose to date people like this. What are you thinking about today? Clear your mind. Your ruling planet of Jupiter brings you spiritual growth and expansion of thought. Take a deep breath and receive this energy. And for god's sake, Sagittarius, get a haircut.

**CAPRICORN**  
22 DECEMBER - 20 JANUARY



Although you are a profound human being, comedy might just be your bag. You seem to enjoy art and music. Make extra time to flip through an art book or debate whether or not you think something is art with someone. Try to win the argument, too. Another outlet may be to listen to some tunes guaranteed to freak you out (I would recommend Dark Side of the Moon). Can you play an instrument, Capricorn? Maybe you should pick up the guitar.

**AQUARIUS**  
21 JANUARY - 19 FEBRUARY



Aquarius, you shine in anthropology and psychology! Yae! We need more of you. You are the kind of people who 1) understand / strive to understand or study cultures and 2) know what's going on up there in the noggin and can try to explain it plainly to others. Not too shabby! You may choose to pursue a profession (or related profession) through an intellectual enlightenment, a rational exploration of the Self, or - hey, we all have them - a drunken revelation.

It's your birthday month! Happiest birthday and good luck to you. Cheers.

**PISCES**  
20 FEBRUARY - 20 MARCH



Pisces, you live in the Twelfth House, the house of veils. This makes you especially secretive. Do you hide photographs, books, or letters? Or maybe you often make yourself scarce? Well, this is why. Even with friends, it may seem that no one ever really knows what's going on in your world. But it doesn't matter, Pisces, because you've got it together on the inside. Playing an instrument may be a good outlet for your creativity.

## Alcina: singers shine at Handel's Baroque Opera

by Bryn Jones

Saturday night the weather was terrible, but the sun was shining during the performance of Alcina by the Saint Mary's Baroque Opera Orchestra. Over a three hour period, the audience was swept from feelings of joy, to that of sorrow and intrigue.

Alcina was an opera set to music by George Frideric Handel, a composer from the baroque period. Alcina was a queen in the east and was said to have many lovers and would often jump from one to another, turning them into stones, animals and the like.

In the story, Alcina was torn between many lovers and people, and in the end lost everything. The opera ended with a climactic finish when Ruggerio (Loraine Thompson) broke Alcina's vase and ended the power and intrigue.

The chorus of singers in Alcina were terrific, their deliverance was strong and meaningful while conveying the character's feelings and positions in the most glorious way. The overture started the night off and featured lovely melodic patterns and gorgeous sounds. The Italian verse featured lovely words and meanings and flowed off the singer's

mouth, coming to the audience like a lovely blossoming rose.

Morganna (Paula Phillips) was an incredible combination of voice and dramatic interpretation. Their deliverance and dramatic tones really conveyed the whole story.

A nice feature was how the orchestra echoed the singer, playing with the melodic patterns. A lovely call and answer was set up in many cases with the soloist and the group.

In the second act there was a heavenly trio with a harpsichord, cello, and a singer. The tone and blend was gorgeous, a lovely melodic pattern was introduced from the cello and

complemented by the harpsichord. The highlight was the singer which of course is the most important person in an opera.

Also, the opera was highlighted with two interludes of dance. Four dancers, swayed and amazed us with their graceful movements. From four dancers, a huge array of superiority was displayed. In the ballet finale, there was a nice combination of a minuet, among others. They showed excellent form and synchronism.

The orchestra moved nicely from joyous movements to more stately movements, which

is within the Baroque musical style. The end with the voice trio was again absolutely lovely and a treat to hear.

However, in some parts the orchestra displayed some trouble with the music. In many areas the tuning was off or the balance was not right, and often they were too loud when a soloist was singing. Throughout the performance there were some serious follies but they did make up for it with the lovely parts of trios, quartets, and quintets.

Overall, this was an amazing performance that shows our arts community is alive and well.

## Bringing the Japanese new year home

by Bryn Jones

Last Sunday in the SUB cafeteria there was a small but lively celebration of Japanese new year. This event was put on in co-ordination with the Japanese Society and the Department of Asian Studies.

Here they had many tables and games which allowed you

to experience the culture.

The celebration opened with a welcoming song in Japanese, which was beautiful with that appealing eastern feel. Throughout the day you could hear the joy and bustle of the new year along with Koshogustu (which means little new year in Japanese).

For three hours they kept us

entertained, from singing, to food, to Japanese human chess. The highlight for most people

was the karate demonstration and also the making of mochi. Mochi is Japanese rice cake and is traditional food for new year celebration. Mochi is sticky like dough and is said to represent life and the extension of it. When the mochi was being made, it is kneaded in a hallowed out tree root and beat with a hammer—a good way to take out stress.

Next came the human chess match. The notion was that when you crossed another piece's square you had to "fight" to see who would stay.

Behind Japanese new year there is many traditions, the ladies hosting the parties had the traditional dress for festival. Also, we were shown tradi-

tional food and even Japanese junk food. The dresses that were worn at Koshogustu were

this would not have a chance to celebrate their holidays. This also provides them a chance to

share their culture with the surrounding area which is a great asset.

This is the fifth year for this celebration and it has been a success throughout the five years. Dr. Beaker, Director of Asian Studies, sites it as a "highlight or cel-

bration of some of the more enriching parts of the Japanese language and culture." They hope next year to include a celebration of the spring festival "Hanami". Our climate will have to see about that, in Japan in March it's much warmer and less rainy. Koshogustu was an excellent way to celebrate and embrace Japanese culture.



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them out like the rest of the ads. An example would be the current Pillsbury Pizza Pops ad campaign in which biting into a Pizza Pop results in an explosion 'cause they got more stuff'. Like most everyone else in Canada I've tired of this campaign and come to regard the campaign with some hostility, but to an audience that hasn't been saturated with that series it would stand out as fresh and truly original.

Ads from around the world are in the rare position of being played for two consecutive weeks at the Oxford, I would suggest seeing it before it departs from Halifax on Jan. 31. On the past weekend when I saw it alongside a packed house, there was laughter, some

mumbling, complaints, but no one I spoke with felt unsatisfied. This upcoming weekend is unique, as it is the one point of the year when viewers look forward to new advertisements. With the Superbowl this weekend, Americans will be exposed to the best that Madison Avenue can create; whereas we can look forward to a game interrupted by ads for PermaCrete and the Dodge Neon (both ad campaigns have ensured that I will go to my grave before using either product). To avoid suffering the horrible fate awaiting Canadian viewers may I suggest going to the Oxford. The commercials may be a year old, but at least they are interesting and worth watching, maybe even worth the \$5.50 you hand over.

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# MBA earns North American title



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SMU MBA STUDENTS ARE NUMBER #1 IN NORTH AMERICA. (BACK LEFT TO RIGHT) JEREMY BERNARD, AND PROFESSOR DAVID WICKS. (FRONT) JESSICA ANDREWS, SARAH GILROY, AND TAMMY CROWELL.

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was an actual, pertinent 'real world' case. Each team then went into separate rooms where they were given only three hours to prepare a 25 minute

presentation concerning the case.

This was done without the aid of any resource material; in other words, no text books, only their own knowledge to guide them. Teams then pre-

sented their response to the problem at hand, and afterwards they were subjected to a 15 minute question period. The judges, who were all prominent business leaders from the area, asked challenging questions to the group members to further test their skills.

Teams were awarded points, up to a maximum of eleven, based on how well they presented in comparison to the competing group. For example, a vastly superior group would receive a score of eleven and the opposing team would get a score of zero. On the other hand, evenly matched teams would get scores of 6-5. When scored this way there is always a winner. The leader in overall points of each division would then proceed to the semifinal round.

Knowing that they would have a tough road ahead of them, the team had been preparing for this event since October, 1998 under the watchful eye of Dr. David Wicks. Dr. Wicks, their coach, has helped and guided them along. Crowell said this of Dr. Wicks, "We owe a lot to him. His support throughout both our practice sessions and during the competition itself was remark-

able."

All of their hard work paid off. Although they weren't lucky enough to win any of the cash prizes that were awarded to the top three teams, they still made quite an accomplishment. After the round robin competition they were undefeated and had the highest point score of any team, securing them a spot in the semifinals. After semifinal play they placed fourth in the world and were ranked first among North American teams.

Even though the competition was tough, the team still managed to enjoy their time in Montreal. The weather left much to be desired the week that they were there, but that just meant that they had more time to enjoy the luxurious, five star Queen Elizabeth Hotel, where all participants, judges and sponsors stayed.

In addition to the competition, the sponsors held various luncheons and cocktail parties. These activities were an excellent opportunity for participants to meet with other competitors and also a chance to network with some senior executives from major corporations in the area. "You come home with a wonderful sense

of accomplishment, confidence, and learning that reaffirms all of the reasons to pursue your personal goals in life," says Jessica Andrews. Next year the organizers plan to make the competition even better. They plan to have the presentations done using a computerized process. This year teams had to prepare a presentation using handwritten overheads. Next year the organizers plan to have laptops available to participating teams who will then prepare their presentations using PowerPoint.

A competition like this can be very beneficial to students. It gives them a chance to put what they learned in the classroom to the test. Case competitions require students to use their analytical and communication skills in order to come up with a strategic plan of action for a particular problem, and to present it to a panel of judges who assess them on their ingenuity, insight, and real world applicability of their solution. Andrews feels that, "It was definitely the most important event of my time at SMU and I would encourage any other student who is even curious about competing in case competitions to challenge themselves."

# Sex-ed in the workplace

by Gordon MacDonald

In recent years, a number of business practices have surfaced and are now being strictly enforced. Discrimination, racism, abuse and harassment are all words that describe traumatic

events that may take place in the workplace. Although they were always evident, they're not being swept under the welcome mat anymore.

Sexual harassment for students, as defined by the Na-

tional Women's Law Center and provided by Jo Stern, Saint Mary's Sexual Harassment Advisor, is as follows: Sexual harassment is unwelcome behavior of a sexual nature that interferes unreasonably with a student's ability to learn, work,

achieve, or participate in school activities. Such unreasonable activity includes: insults and name calling, off-colour jokes, intimidation by words or actions, offensive touching, pressure for sexual activity and rape. These are only some ex-

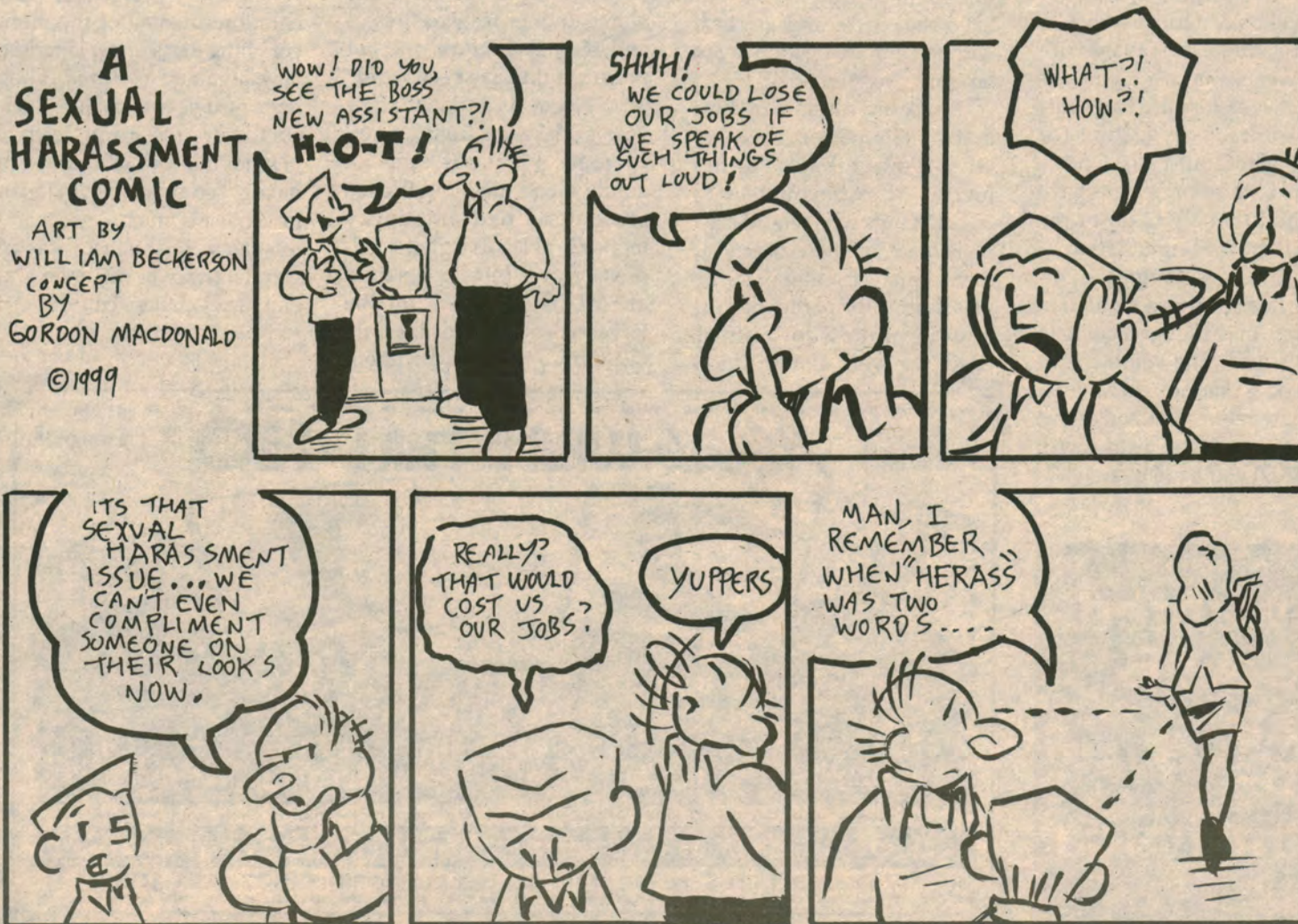
amples of behavior that can be sexual harassment.

Women's rights movements have made significant advances in the prosecution of sexual harassment in the workplace, but harassment isn't only against women. Men also suffer sexual harassment, although, not as often. There are certain things that you just shouldn't do.

Remember going to the local bar and trying to pick up that really gorgeous girl, or flirting with that cute guy? Don't do it at work. The wrong move, glance or even slightest touch is grounds for harassment. If the action makes the other party uncomfortable, they have the right to prosecute.

It seems that times have changed, but they haven't. The only thing that's changed is the education on the subject. Most, if not all, employers have a sexual harassment policy in place and incorporate it into their training programs so that employees become educated about the issue right up front. This will no doubt reduce the number of incidents in the workplace and highlight the ones that actually do take place. It will be those prosecutions that will act as negative reinforcement against further incidents.

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## It's not whether you win or lose...

by Paul Isenor

The Manitoba International Marketing Competition for 1999 is over, and although we didn't win this year's event, you can bet that the students of the University of Manitoba will be talking about our Saint Mary's students for quite a while. Our team of six students showed their SMU pride for another year and have, once again, let the rest of Canada know that not only are we one of the great Canadian business schools, but also a good group of East Coast fun lovers. This year's team included Krista Hall, Ben Cameron, Brian Morris, Natalie Brown, Yvonne Templeton, and Jeff Dixon.

"We worked very hard first semester, and last weekend was definitely worth all our hard work," says Ben Cameron. The final presentation, on which the



BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): BRIAN MORRIS, JEFF DIXON, NATALIE BROWN, AND BEN CAMERON. FRONT ROW: KRISTA HALL, LINDA VANESCH (FACULTY ADVISOR), YVONNE TEMPLETON, JOSEPHINE (MIMC HOST).

team spent an unbelievable number of hours, was really well done. The team ended up finishing third in their industry. There were three other industries, each having four teams. Only one team from each in-

dustry advanced to the finals, but all teams are invited to go and watch the final presentations. The final presentation is in front of approximately ten judges followed by an intense question and answer period.

This year, the University of Saskatchewan won the competition, the University of Alberta finished second, and the University of Winnipeg finished third. "Saskatchewan had a great presentation. They had a unique idea and it really made their presentation look good," says Jeff Dixon.

SMU and Acadia, once again, represented the Atlantic Region. Some other notable universities in attendance were the University of North Dakota, and the returning champs from Germany, Fachhochschule Bielefeld. This year's competition was the 17<sup>th</sup> annual, and as always attracted some major sponsors from the Manitoba business community. The competition gives students the opportunity to get a good understanding of what presenting in front of a board of governors is like, and an opportunity to

make some useful connections that may help them in the future.

Last year Saint Mary's finished first worldwide in their industry and third overall, but, once again, this year we showed Manitoba that we have an excellent capability of mixing business with pleasure. "So I opened the door and there was house keeping staring at me like I was crazy with my blue hair and golden glitter eyebrows from the night before," Dixon says, as he cracks up laughing.

This is just one of the reasons why the hosts from the University of Manitoba fight to be the host for Saint Mary's. Let's hope that they'll get a chance to fight for that privilege again next year and that once again SMU can show the West what they're missing in the East. A job well done.

## Who the heck is Irwin D. Simon?

by John P. Francis

Students at Saint Mary's have never heard of Mr. Simon; however, chances are, everyone has seen or purchased one of his companies' products on our latest trip to the grocery store. Mr. Simon is a Nova Scotia raised Saint Mary's graduate who has used his knowledge of the food industry and joined it with his entrepreneurial spirit to create The Hain Food Group

Inc., a leader in the natural food business.

Simon plans to tell his story and share some insight at the upcoming Commerce Society Dinner. This year is the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Commerce Dinner. Over the past 25 years, the Commerce society dinner has put the students at Saint Mary's in touch with the business leaders of Atlantic Canada.

The dinner on March 8<sup>th</sup> will, once again, provide in-

sight into business strategies and put students in touch with members of the business community. The Commerce society has been hard at work ensuring that the varied disciplines of the business community will be represented. Jennifer Tipert, Commerce society President, says "Response from businesses has been favourable, companies are looking forward to attending the dinner this year."

After last year's success the Commerce society wants to make this year's dinner bigger and better. Jason McQuaid, organizer, says, "We want to take last year's success and build on it." Jennifer Tipert further comments, "We want to give students the opportunity to establish contacts and learn what skills employers are looking for."

Student tickets for the dinner will cost \$25.00. This will get students a great meal and the opportunity to sit with members of the business community. To guarantee a good seat at the dinner, buy your ticket early. Liam Arbuckle, Vice President Administration of SMUSA, says, "The Business Dinner is an excellent example of how a student society is bridging the gap between students and the business community. I urge all students to attend and use this opportunity to learn and build business con-



IRWIN D. SIMON, CREATOR OF THE HAIN FOOD GROUP INC. AND SPEAKER AT THE 25<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL COMMERCE DINNER, STANDING WITH DR. KENNETH OZMON, O.C.

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## SMU student wins big



by Bryn Jones

Jocelyn Duffy is one happy person after being awarded the Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce Scholarship. Jocelyn, a third year marketing/management major, ap-

plied for the scholarship last fall. This scholarship is offered across Atlantic Canada and four students are chosen to receive it. The selection committee bases their decisions on academic performance, extra-curricular and community involvement. This award is valued at \$6000.00 and will surely help Jocelyn with her tuition. There might be enough to cover the cost of her books.

# Comix

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ALIENS HAVE LANDED AND DANE & MARCH ARE ABOUT TO MAKE CONTACT WITH THEM! OH, AND DANE'S STILL IN THE DIAPER.

THE ALIENS HAVE ARRIVED! BUG-EYED, SMALL AND SPROUTING ANTENNAE, THESE BEINGS FROM ANOTHER PLANET ARE VASTLY MORE INTELLIGENT THAN US.

OH I THINK I JUST SOILED MYSELF. DON'T WORRY THOUGH, THESE ARE EXTRA ABSORBANT.

AWWWW!!! I DIDN'T WANT TO HEAR THAT! GET RID OF THAT THING, IT CLASHES WITH YOUR SHIRT.

...NO. HOLY HELL! THERE THEY ARE!!

I'M SCARED. HOLD ME.

HEY MARCH, WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS AN ELEPHANT & A RHINO? EL-IF-I KNOW!

MORAL LESSON OF THE WEEK? SHORT OF MONEY? GET A JOB THEN YA LAZY SON OF A BITCH!

YO DUDES! HOW'S IT HANGING?

S'UP BABIES! LET'S DO LUNCH! I'LL CALL YOU! SMILE!!

NANU NANU. FROM SPACE; THE FINAL FRONTIER, THESE ARE THE VOYAGES OF THE STARSHIP MODBUT, TO VISIT THE HUMAN RACE.

WHAT'S THE 411? DON'T MESS OR WE'LL LAY THE SMACK DOWN ON YA. YOU SMELL WHAT THE ROCK IS 'COOKIN'?

THESE ALIENS SEEM LESS ALIEN THAN I THOUGHT THEY'D BE.

"LAY THE SMACK DOWN ON YA"? WHAT THE HELL DOES THAT MEAN?

GREETINGS, BIPEDAL BAGS OF 'MOSTLY WATER! I AM BZZANG, LEADER AND PILOT OF THIS MISSION.

HOWDY! I AM BEEYONG, NAVIGATOR, SECURITY CHIEF AND DOCUMENTARIAN. IS EITHER OF YOU BILL CLINTON?

CANADA!?! OH SHAZBUTT! I KNEW THIS WASN'T THE WHITE HOUSE. DO YOU SEE ANY WHITE HOUSES HERE?

AAH, CANADA, THE U.S., IT ALL LOOKS THE SAME AT 20 000 KM.

OH WELL. I'M GONNA HAVE TO VAPORIZE THESE TWO NOW.

HOLY SHIT!!!

IS THIS THE END FOR OUR DYNAMIC DUO? TUNE IN NEXT WEEK, SAME DANE-TIME, SAME MARCH CHANNEL!

## 'FIEDS

Hey Big Mac,  
Wanna go for a whopper?  
**Pooky**

Terrance,  
Next time you want to go to Sobey's  
leave me at home!  
**Phillip**

Tablehag1  
When is our next adventure?  
**Tablehag2**

husky patrol,  
do you ever show up?  
**Pyased**

Tablehag1  
Watch out for the Reggae night-  
mare!!  
**Tablehag2**

Terrance,  
Try not to have any more injuries!  
**Phillip**

Martock Tree,  
You might have knocked me down,  
but not out. I'll be back.  
**Skier SPRITE**

Photo stro,  
Wedding pics were great. The  
"photographer" was a little slow.  
**SPRITE's family tree**

Sister's Sister-in-law,  
You might be able to edit, but your  
pictures suck.  
**Usher SPRITE**

Lizzard,  
Got a can of pringles here waiting  
**Rash,**

for you.  
**Ca-SPRITE-ian Tire**

Chris,  
March break baby, its all about  
body slamming 17 yr. old chocks  
on the bed!  
**Willie D.**

Vanilla,  
I guess your little trick paid off  
didn't it!!  
**Sanchez Emanchez**

Big Red Macheen,  
If only you were here! Tons 'o' Tat.  
**Mexican Connection**

Willie D  
Put that deli style beef thermom-  
eter away.  
**Diggler**

VPSA,  
I've got a new position for you!  
**Neil**

Scorpion,  
Feel that burn yet?  
**Statik**

SMUSA,  
Let's have winter carnival this year.  
**Bonhomme**

Maroon & White,  
Great potluck... but why didn't  
you put me in the corn chowder?  
**Milk**

Little One,  
Affections are like lightning; you  
never know where they will strike  
till they have fallen.  
**Fell**

What does the white-boy mean  
when he says yo?  
**Statik**

Sanchez Emanchez,  
For \$2 you can have the TAT  
Queen. And you know this!!!  
Man!!!  
**Chowda**

Sanchez Emanchez,  
BTOMMYB will slaughter you  
with his bare fists.  
From the man who is more  
ripped than groundskeeper  
**Willy.**

Heartbreak Kid,  
Do you smell Vanilla?  
**Al**

SMU,  
Who wants some of D'bo??  
**D'bo**

Mother Nature,  
Knock it off, ya bitch!  
**TORONTO**

VPSA,  
Following in any footsteps lately?  
**aware**

Table Hag #2,  
Did you show it to elevator-boy?  
**Table Hag #1**

FancyButton,  
"Meow"  
**Chick-lit**

Table Hag #2.  
Next time, we get stro's face across  
our bums!  
**Table Hag #1**

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has the nerve  
to not be a  
girl who'll  
give him head.



Speed Bag,  
Either we rematch on Thursday, or  
you're taking me out for dinner.  
(How's Harvey's?)  
**Scully**

Mr. De,  
Sucks to your puffy-haired wres-  
tling society.  
**Piggy**

Luba & Kitty,  
How they hangin'?  
**Guitar Jack**

# word

created by Kevin Smith

Across

- 1 Past tense of Be
- 4 Drain of energy
- 6 Mr. Dressup character, "Alligator \_"
- 8 Japanese wrestling
- 11 Swiss mountain
- 12 Injects oxygen
- 15 Froot Loops
- 17 Mimic
- 19 Actor Danson
- 20 Animal companion
- 21 Raring to go
- 23 Sweet stuff, to Pierre
- 24 Alouettes or Argonauts
- 26 Singer Stewart
- 27 Sediment
- 28 With greatest distinction, \_ Cum Laude
- 30 Against, prefix
- 31 Princess annoyance?
- 33 Can.'s southern neighbours
- 34 Bedford High School
- 37 Consume
- 38 Classic Pontiac muscle car
- 39 "\_ and Allie"
- 40 Nervous
- 41 Dismount
- 42 Edition, abbr.
- 44 Putrid
- 47 Muffles
- 49 Goodyear craft
- 51 Mid-east militant group
- 52 Break-time
- 55 Slippery fish
- 56 Full of energy
- 58 Looks forward to
- 61 Caustic soap ingredient
- 62 Trick
- 63 Mil. rank

- 64 Lofty trains
- 65 Small amount

Down

- 1 Electrical unit
- 2 Healing plant
- 3 Taters
- 4 Rice Krispies
- 5 Glued
- 6 Fighting force
- 7 Calif. city
- 8 Dir.
- 9 Application
- 10 Exaggerate
- 13 Like 18 down, abbr.
- 14 Pebbles
- 16 Roman emperor
- 18 According to
- 22 Airplane stat
- 24 Cite
- 25 Oxidize
- 27 NBC week-end show
- 28 Sugar Crisp
- 29 Chinese leader \_ Tse Tung
- 30 Pub drink
- 31 Writing implement
- 32 "\_ of Eden"
- 35 Ache
- 36 Telephone co. letters
- 41 Banking mach.
- 42 Establish as compulsory
- 43 Enterprise navigator
- 45 Bullfighter's call
- 46 Floor coverings
- 48 Building support
- 50 Detail
- 53 "Orinoco Flow" singer
- 54 Mature
- 57 ASN morning show
- 59 Xenon
- 60 \_ Niño

### Cereal Pushers

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## Last week's solution

It seemed that 5 down/27 across gave many of you problems. I was looking for "&". A lot of entries were really close though, good job!

Hey! I bet you are wondering why the crossword is so small this week. Well, I've decided to create more professional crosswords. You may notice that it is symmetrical just like the big boys (and girls) make, so it may take me awhile to adjust my style. Comments and suggestions are appreciated, please e-mail me at [crossword@journal.stmarys.ca](mailto:crossword@journal.stmarys.ca).

Below: Last week's elated crossword contest winner, Marie Verville.



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# Huskies recruit Kentucky QB

by Darren Campbell

After numerous lackluster seasons, the Saint Mary's Huskies football team began to show signs of improvement last year under the helm of first year head coach Blake Nill. But after getting off to a quick 4-1 start the Huskies lost there last three games of the season leaving them out of the playoff pic-

*"Pascal has proven he can lead an offense. By having him this raises the quality of our quarterback position."*

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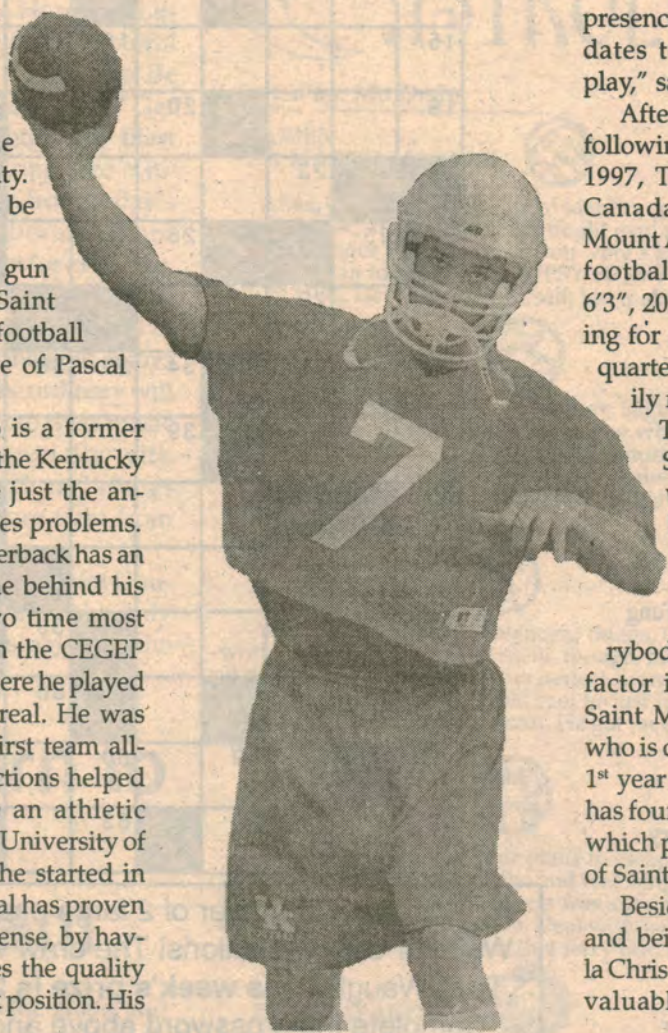
ture once again. Critics have said that the main reason was their inability to move the ball on offense. An always better

than average ground game was never supplemented by a good passing game which is a necessity. These days could be over.

There is a new gun in town for the Saint Mary's Huskies football team by the name of Pascal Trudeau.

Trudeau, who is a former quarterback with the Kentucky Wildcats, may be just the answer to the Huskies problems.

The new quarterback has an impressive resume behind his name, he was two time most valuable player in the CEGEP "AAA" league where he played with Vieux Montreal. He was also a two time first team all-star. These distinctions helped Trudeau receive an athletic scholarship to the University of Kentucky where he started in two games. "Pascal has proven he can lead an offense, by having him this raises the quality of our quarterback position. His



presence will push other candidates to raise their level of play," said coach Nill.

After leaving the Wildcats following his freshman year in 1997, Trudeau came back to Canada and took classes at Mount Allison but did not play football. After realizing the 6'3", 205lb standout was looking for a place to be a starting quarterback, coach Nill heavily recruited the star pivot. Trudeau came to visit Saint Mary's and liked what he saw in the football program as well as the campus. "I really like the coaching staff and how friendly everybody is, that was a major factor in me coming here to Saint Mary's," says Trudeau, who is currently enrolled in his 1st year of Commerce. He also has four years of eligibility left, which poses well for the future of Saint Mary's football.

Besides having a strong arm and being able to scramble (a la Chris Flynn), Trudeau gained valuable experience playing

behind top NFL prospect Tim Couch at the university of Kentucky. "I feel my best asset would be my ability to read a defense," says Trudeau. He also feels he is able to run the ball as well as throw on the run. "In Kentucky the quarterback had to be able to run the ball well because they ran a lot of option plays."

"Another thing that Pascal will help the team with is the recruitment process," says coach Nill. "By having better quality players in the program it makes recruiting that much easier because good players want to play where good players are."

With the addition of Trudeau to the likes of rushers Luis Perez and Dean Jones, Saint Mary's is poised to have a high powered offensive attack next year. Combine this with the return of star linebacker and former teammate of Trudeau's, Mathieu Demers and the future is looking very bright for Saint Mary's football.

# Sweeps week for men's hoops

by Markus Reneberg

Last week saw opponents of Saint Mary's men's basketball get swept away by the surging

cent from the field.

Saint Mary's would continue to cruise, eventually winning by a 72-62 score. Patrick Toulouse led the way for the

in the offensive end, with five players reaching double digits. SMU would receive 20 point efforts from Toulouse and Cory Janes as well as 18, 14 and 11 point performances from Jonah Taussig, rookie Nelson Carvery and Lloyd Thomas, respectively.

Sunday's match against UNB would be a decisively closer battle.

After an unconvincing start, Saint Mary's would build a seven point lead going into the half. Despite building second half leads of upwards to 12 points, Saint Mary's could not shake the Varsity Reds until time ran out with SMU winning 69-61.

Player of the game Cory Janes lead the way with 18 points, 11 rebounds, 7 assists and 4 blocks.

When asked about his team's success in the new year, Coach Ross Quackenbush attributed it to a couple changes. "With a few new faces in the lineup we needed time to come together as a team, and I think we're just working harder than earlier in the season."

The Huskies have a little time off before facing Acadia at home on February 2nd. Acadia, who leads the west division with a 7-3 record, boast all-star post man Jan Trojanowski. Quackenbush says the Huskies

will be ready to handle the Axemen. "We have good big men to handle him (Trojanowski) but we'll work this week on double teaming the post. We'll be ready for them either way," he commented.

Courtside - This weekend saw the emergence of rookie Nelson Carvery as a quality player in the AUSA. Carvery collected 29 points and 7 steals while shooting 7 for 11 from beyond the 3-point arc during the last two games.



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CORY JANES DRIVES PAST AN UNIDENTIFIED DALHOUSIE PLAYER TO SCORE TWO OF HIS TWENTY POINTS ON THE NIGHT. SAINT MARY'S EVENTUALLY WENT ON TO DEFEAT DAL 72-62.

Huskies. SMU defeated Dalhousie, UPEI and the University of New Brunswick in succession last week to improve to 7-4 and sit alone atop the east division.

The Huskies started with Dalhousie last Wednesday and roared out to a 46-26 first half lead after shooting over 60 per-

Huskies with 20 points, 7 rebounds, 3 steals and 2 blocks. Michael Wall topped Dalhousie scorers with 25 points.

On Saturday, the Huskies would turn in a banner home performance, again riding out a 20 point first half lead to an eventual 109-80 victory.

Everyone got in on the act

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## Hockey Huskies on a tear

by Daniel Bonner

After the Christmas break the Huskies got going in the right direction. Whether something was said or something was done the Huskies had not been in this form since the first week of the season. Saint Mary's grabbed their first three games after the break and turned them into victories, climbing the Kelly Division ladder.

Star break.

The AUSA All-Star game, the Tim Horton's Cup, was held this past Friday in Charlottetown. The Kelly division, who had three of four teams ranked among the top ten in Canada, took the battle by a score of 7-5. Among Huskie contributors was Jim Midgley who netted one of the Kelly's seven.

The Dal/SMU rivalry was

groove after his knee injury, Mike Dawson stretched the SMU lead to 3-1 with helpers going to Midgley and Kennedy.

The third period started badly for the Huskies as David Haynes drew the Tigers within one 25 seconds in. Less than a minute later Dalhousie was pulled to even by Chad Kalmakoff, eliminating a two goal Huskie lead just 1:10 into the third period. The Huskies would persevere however as Jim Midgley grabbed his second point of the game, this time a game winning goal, just past the halfway point of the period. Saint Mary's goaltender Mike Weatherbie would take care of the rest, making 13 of his 34 saves in the third period alone.

With the victories, the Huskies picked up a little national recognition by grabbing the number nine spot in the country, one spot behind St.F.X. and three behind Acadia. The five game winning streak has also helped in the division as the Huskies now slide into a tie for first place in the Kelly division with the Axemen. The showdown comes this Thursday evening at Alumni Arena when Acadia comes into town; the winner will sit atop the Kelly division. Saturday the Huskies hit the long road to Moncton to play the Blue Eagles.



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HUSKIE FORWARD TRAVIS KENNEDY TRIES TO FEED JIM MIDGLEY OVER OUTSTRETCHED X-MEN GOALIE SHAWN SILVER. SAINT MARY'S WON THE CONTEST 4-2.

der. This past week the Huskies faced two key road games and the All-Star game, victories and a bit of help and the Huskies could see themselves atop the Kelly division, two weeks after being in the basement.

The week opened up for the Huskies with a home game against St. F.X. The X-Men, ranked in the CIAU top ten for most of their injury plagued year, ran into a wall that was the white hot Saint Mary's Huskies. Saint Mary's tallied four times, stepping around St. F.X. by a 4-2 final. The win extended the winning streak to four games at the weekend All-

continued this past Sunday afternoon as the hockey teams took the ice. Within the first few minutes of the game Saint Mary's had received a power play and given one up by way of a bench penalty. By the ninth minute however, the Huskies went up on a goal by Justin Steinbach. Early in the second period Huskie J.P. Fournier was sent to the box for slashing. Undaunted, SMU's Marty LeBlanc pocketed his first of the game, shorthanded. Dalhousie pulled within one five minutes later when Nick Maheux slid one past SMU's Mike Weatherbie. Getting back in the

### HUSKIES ACTION

**TONIGHT, 7:30 P.m.**

Volleyball vs Dal.

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Hockey vs Acadia

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## WHERE THEY STAND

### MEN'S HOCKEY

#### Kelly

	W	L	T	OL	F	A	PTS
ACA	10	7	1	0	61	51	21
SMU	10	8	0	1	68	68	21
DAL	8	9	2	0	63	80	18
SFX	8	9	1	0	91	74	17

#### MACADAM

	W	L	T	OL	F	A	PTS
UNB	10	7	1	1	86	83	22
UDM	8	7	3	0	74	77	21
STU	8	8	3	1	88	75	20
UPEI	4	10	1	2	52	75	11

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

#### UNIVERSITY DIVISION

	W	L	T	PTS
SFX	9	1	1	19
DAL	4	2	2	12
SMU	3	3	3	9
ACA	2	6	2	6

Next Action:

Wednesday, January 27<sup>th</sup> @ Acadia

Saturday, January 30<sup>th</sup> Dal@ SMU - 7:00PM

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### EAST

	W	L	F	A	PTS
SMU	7	4	919	801	14
UNB	5	5	766	769	10
UPEI	3	7	818	859	6
UCCB3	7	7	777	881	6

#### WEST

	W	L	F	A	PTS
ACA	7	3	805	735	14
SFX	7	3	829	769	14
DAL	5	4	715	717	10
MUN	3	7	753	851	6

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### EAST

	W	L	F	A	PTS
UNB	9	1	798	654	18
UPEI	7	3	744	682	14
SMU	4	7	638	701	8
UCCB2	8	8	617	723	4

#### WEST

	W	L	F	A	PTS
DAL	7	3	633	563	14
SFX	7	3	603	558	14
MUN	4	6	564	596	8
ACA	1	10	594	714	2

### VOLLEYBALL

	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS
MUN	12	0	36	8	24
UDM	9	2	30	9	18
UNB	9	3	28	14	18
DAL	8	1	24	5	16
SMU	7	5	26	18	14
ACA	6	6	22	24	12
MTA	4	9	22	30	8
SFX	2	10	9	33	4
UCCB0	10	1	30	0	0
UPEI	0	11	4	33	0

## Road rage for Huskies Women tie and lose at Dal and St. F.X.

by Tyler Waugh

Things started out well for the women's hockey Huskies this weekend with a come from behind tie against the Dalhousie Tigers. Saint Mary's was unsuccessful in carrying the momentum to Antigonish, falling 2-0 to St. Francis Xavier the next day.

On Friday, Alison Beaton put Dalhousie up 3-1 with her

goal early in the second period. But Tasha Noble would counter for the Huskies, making the score 3-2 before the end of the period. Midway through the third frame Noble would tie the game as she shoveled the puck in from the side of the net.

Noble's heroics were not over however. After Dalhousie's Tanya MacDonald scored her second of the game with less than three minutes

left, Noble responded again for Saint Mary's.

After poking the puck past, then outracing, the Dalhousie defense Noble completed her hat-trick and four point performance with a nifty breakaway goal on goaltender Krista Skodje. The last two minutes saw no more scoring, leaving the final tally at 4-4.

Saint Mary's good fortune would end on Saturday night

with a 2-0 loss against St. F.X.

"We felt good after the tie on Friday," said head coach Lisa MacDonald. "But we never found our game legs against X and we came out flat."

Saint Mary's was unable to keep any consistent pressure during the game and late mistakes proved costly. "I thought there were times that we were getting momentum in the third period, but we took some bad

penalties," admits MacDonald.

Norma Doucet and Cindy Clark scored for St. F.X. while Winnell Jackson earned the shutout.

Saint Mary's has two games before the AUAA tournament in early February and that is a Wednesday January 27<sup>th</sup> at Acadia and a home game against Dalhousie, slated for 5 pm on Saturday, January 30<sup>th</sup>.

## Tough week for women's b-ball

by Craig Macfarlane

The women's basketball team had a tough week as they were beaten by Dalhousie, UPEI and UNB. The Huskies paid a little visit to the Dalplex last Wednesday to face their cross-town rivals in what was supposed to be a close hard fought battle between the two teams. This thought quickly evaporated as Dalhousie came out of the gate fast and furious, opening a 13 point half time lead while the Huskies could only manage 25 first half points. The second half wasn't much better for the Huskies as Dal played stifling defence and when the Huskies did get an opportunity they had trouble hitting the open shot. When all

was said and done Saint Mary's lost the game by a score of 63-42. The offensive leaders for Dalhousie were Logan Dunning and Julia Burden who both notched 12 points each for the Tigers. Saint Mary's was led by Kristi-Jo Robinson who threw in 15 points.

On Saturday, the Huskies were hoping to rebound from the poor performance against Dal as they hosted UPEI at The Tower. Once again Saint Mary's was slow getting out of the gate as they were held to just 18 first half points as opposed to 30 for the Panthers. This first half lead seemed to be too much for the Huskies to overcome as they never really closed the gap, and UPEI went on to win by a score of 68-46. Leading the offensive

charge for the Panthers was player of the game Krista Connolly who poured in 22 points. Saint Mary's was led by Lisa Ward who scored 14 points in the losing effort.

Sunday's contest saw the Huskies play host to a powerful UNB team. With two uninspired efforts in their last two games the Huskies had to come out with more enthusiasm against the nationally ranked Varsity Reds or they would face embarrassment again. They had to produce more offence in the first half, 18 points just wouldn't cut it against the high flying Reds. They did come out with more spark as the Huskies found themselves down by only 5 points at the end of the first half.

After being down by as much as 9, points the Huskies tied the game at 50-50 with about 5 minutes to play. But they could not hold on as UNB pounded the boards in the second half (led by Lynn Robertson who 10 offensive boards and 15 total) and went on to win the game by a score of 69-61. Leading the way for the Reds were Bonny Munn, and Laura Swift



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SAINT MARY'S HUSKIE FORWARD KARI SCOTT DEFENDS DURING SATURDAY NIGHTS ACTION VERSUS UPEI.

who scored 19 and 18 points respectively. The Huskies were led by Robinson who pocketed 16 points, while Ward chipped

in with 15. The Huskies travel to Antigonish on Friday, January 29 to play St. F.X.

## Officiating plagues Volleyball Huskies

by Brad MacDonald

The Saint Mary's women's volleyball team traveled to the rock on the weekend to face the undefeated Memorial Seahawks.

Standing first in the league with an unblemished record of 10-0 the Seahawks were looking to extend their streak against the Huskies. Entering Saturday's contest with a little unbeaten streak of their own the Huskies were hoping to remain undefeated in the new year. The first set was well played by both teams with Saint Mary's taking it in the end by a score of 15-13. In the second set, Memorial began to show why they are undefeated in league play. Led by Susan Mosher who had 24 kills, they went on to take the second set 15-7 and the third set 15-5, but Saint Mary's weren't about to roll over and play dead against the powerful Seahawk squad as they took the fourth set 15-10. In the end the Seahawks proved to be too much for the Huskies as they took the final set 15-8. Saint Mary's coach Mark Burley was pleased with

the effort that the team displayed on Saturday. "Things went well," said Burley "We started off well, but came out flat in the second set. Overall I thought the team played well, just a few mental lapses allowed them to score their points."

The officiating was a controversial factor throughout the match. "The officiating in Newfoundland has been an issue for a long time. It wasn't just for us there were some bad calls made against both teams. Even right up to match point," said Burley referring to a bad call that went against the Huskies.

Sunday's match was a little less dramatic as Saint Mary's had a problem with the injury

bug. With Barb Simon unable to make the trip due to illness and veteran Ruth Wilkins unable to play due to an injury suffered in Saturday's match, Memorial defeated the Huskies in three sets winning 15-7, 15-5, 15-6.

The Huskies now sit in fifth place with a record of 7 wins and 5 losses and will host Dalhousie in a key match-up Wednesday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m at The Tower.



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## Residence hockey challenge resumes

by Journal Staff

The Loyola / Rice hockey challenge is now entering its second decade of play.

A game which began back in the 1980's when there was still some genuine animosity and obvious competition be-

tween the two residences, the hockey challenge has transformed somewhat over the years.

A tradition which once involved the killer B's of hockey marketing (booze and brawling) has changed somewhat in recent years. There will still be

brawling, but only on the ice. And the day still features a little social drinking, but only for those of the age of majority (and hopefully, not on the ice).

Where once there was alcohol sold at the game and as many fights in the stands as on the ice, now there is tamer, but

nonetheless tough, hockey entertainment.

Rice residence faces the daunting task of stopping a losing skid that began after the 1993/94 game. Their last victory was in 1992 when honorary coach and present day Athletic Director, Larry Uteck, lead

the squad (which included a girl) to a miraculous 8-7 come from behind victory.

In recent years Loyola has been deemed the underdog in the contest only to repeatedly defy the oddsmakers. This year they will be without their usual band of 14th floor stalwarts. Hambrook, Strong, the notorious McCarthy twins, Ferguson and "Boom Boom" Morris are now the names of the past. In their place is a relatively unknown lot of rookies to man the fort and defend the title.

Rice counters with a squad lead by veterans Mike Thorbourne and Mark Chapman. As experienced as they are, these two have yet to win the title. Worse yet, we're not sure if Thorbourne has even won a fight.

The game, to be played this Saturday night at 8:00 pm, will be preceded by a party in the Gorsebrook.

### Loyola/Rice Residence Hockey Challenge

Saturday, January 30th  
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#### Kevin Holland

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**Height:** 5'8"  
**Weight:** 180 lbs.  
**Home:** Barrington, N.S.  
**Trash:** "Thorbourne is gonna get his hat trick... three straight losses."



#### Jon Benvie

**Team:** Rice  
**Position:** Goaltender  
**Age:** 21  
**Height:** 5'9"  
**Weight:** 140  
**Home:** Hildon, N.S.



**Trash:** "Beating Loyola will be as easy as taking candy from a baby."

#### Mike Thorbourne

**Team:** Rice  
**Position:** Forward  
**Age:** 20  
**Height:** 5'8"  
**Weight:** 250 lbs.  
**Home:** Milton, N.S.



**Trash:** "If any of you little diaper wearing brats from Loyola even touch me in a dream, you'd better wake up and apologize."

#### Rhian Mood

**Team:** Loyola  
**Position:** Defense  
**Age:** 20  
**Height:** 5'9"  
**Weight:** 185 lbs.  
**Home:** Conquerall, N.S.



**Trash:** "Talk is cheap and so are Rice's hockey skills."

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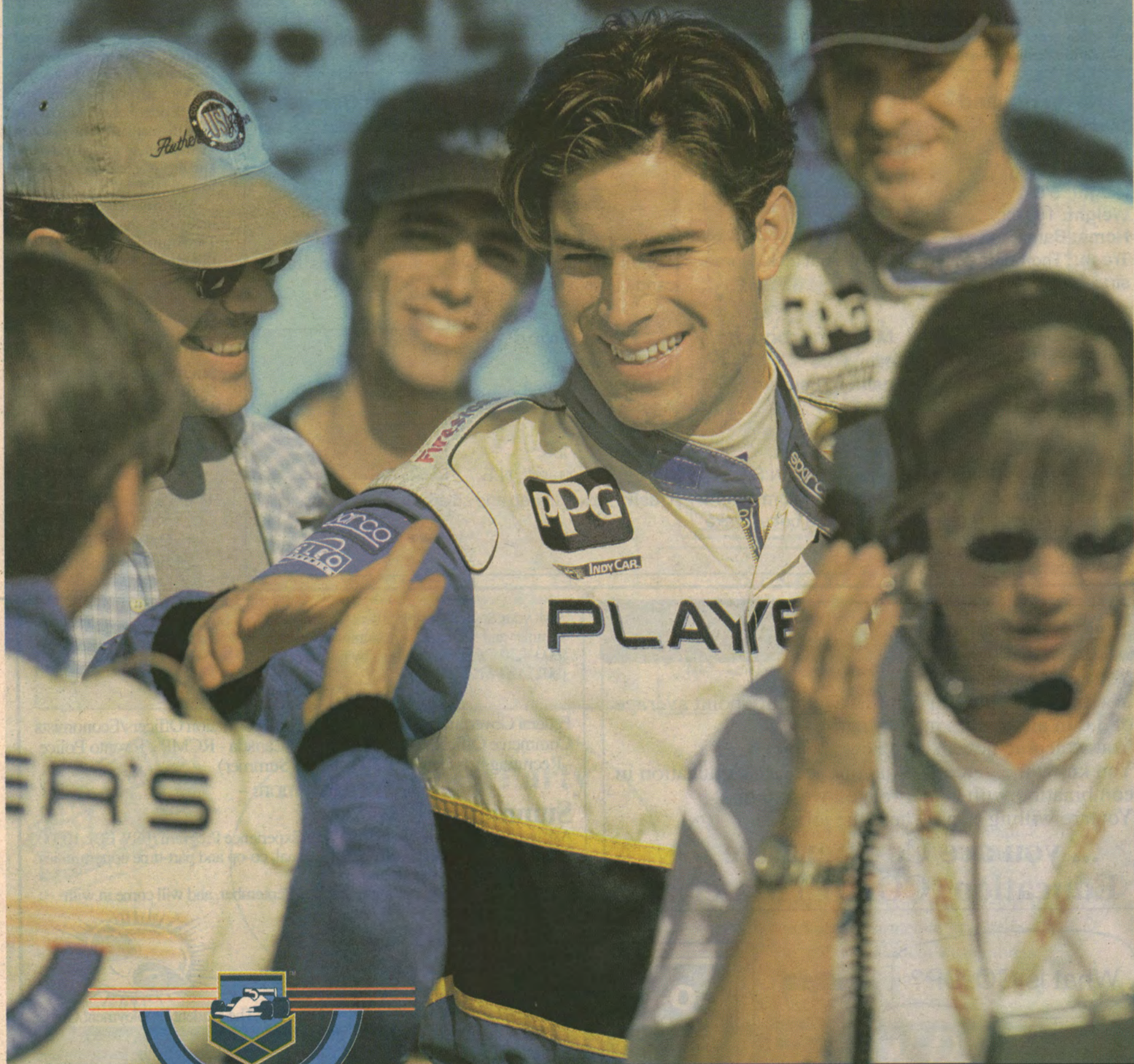


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