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## Off Campus Housing prepares for overflow

by *Natasha Oakes*

As the renovation plans for Saint Mary's University's residences begin to swing into action, the problem of where to put students during the construction has become a large problem. The Loyola Building will be closed next school year, meaning that upwards of 500 residence dwellers will be without an on campus place to live. The University is making steps to alleviate the situation.

Already, Gerard Hall, of the old Halifax Infirmary, has been confirmed as an off campus residence. But it will only house about 275 - 300 students. This means that about 200 SMU students will be looking elsewhere for accommodations.

Enter the Off Campus Housing Office, a Saint Mary's run database for students looking for rooms, apartments, or houses in the Metro area. The inception of the office was "in response to the renovations that are happening in Loyola, to give residence students some security," says Office Coordinator, Seana Dunphy. Situated beside the Security Desk in Rice Residence, the Off Campus Office will be a place where students can go to find out information on what to look for, tenant rights, even property

listings. Its doors officially opened January 17, 2000.

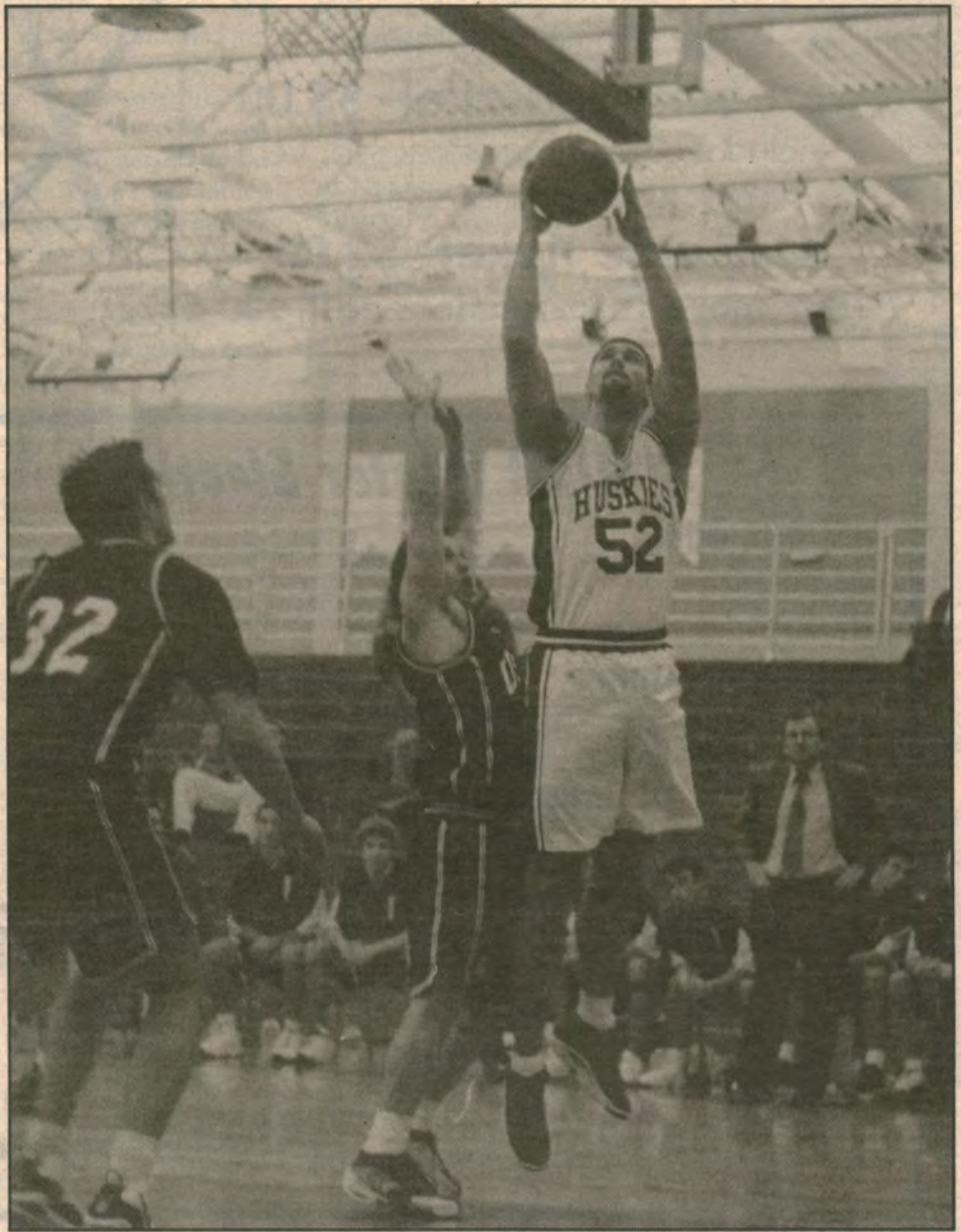
Though the Office was originally thought to be mainly for the upcoming misplaced residences students, "to make it as easy as possible for that transition to happen," says Dunphy, it is for all who attend Saint Mary's. Now that the office is in place, it will be there for the benefit of anyone needing to find accommodations.

In office, there will be two student assistants, to be hired this week, to make available information and to maintain a website. The website is still in progress but Dunphy hopes it will be up and running by the end of March 2000, so that it will be available before people leave Saint Mary's for the summer.

SMU students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to share their own listings for rooms, sublets, houses, or apartments, for no charge. Local news sources, such as the Chronicle-Herald, will be charged the small fee of five dollars. Accommodations will be on hand at the office for thirty days.

Two bulletin boards will be posted on campus for updates and information, one in front of the office itself, the other in Loyola by the Student's

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Tim MacPherson/THE JOURNAL

PATRICK TOULOUSE, OF THE SAINT MARY'S HUSKIES, LAYS UP AN EASY TWO DURING SUNDAY'S BASKETBALL ACTION AT THE TOWER. SAINT MARY'S WON THE GAME 73-62 AND TOULOUSE WAS ONE OF THREE MEN CHOSEN FOR THE AUAA ALLSTAR TEAM TO PLAY THIS WEEKEND.

## SMU students place second in business competition

by *Journal Staff*

Saint Mary's was well represented this past weekend as four marketing students - George Bauer, Joscelyn Duffy, Kelly Gardiner, and Brian MacLean competed in the final stage of the Manitoba International Marketing Competition (MIMC) in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Twelve teams from Canadian and German Universities met at the University of Manitoba to conduct their final Board of Directors Meeting before a panel of judges from the business community. These final presentations summed up the work done by the students over the past three months, as the twelve teams ran computer simulated marketing departments

in three different industries.

The Saint Mary's team finished second in their industry, after receiving one of the highest marks on their presentation. The team was complemented on their professionalism and how well thought out their presentation was.

MIMC is run by the Faculty of Management students of the University of Manitoba.

Business students from across the world, such as Canada, China, and Malaysia, have competed in years past. MIMC's mission is to help its participants prepare for the "real" business world, collaborate with other students who are in similar fields studying in other countries, encourage the marketing capabilities that students have

learned thus far, meet with the business community who have attended the competition, as well as combine scholastic and social events to better foster learning.

Saint Mary's has always had a strong showing at this event. The team of 1998, which consisted of Mike Decoutere, Colin MacNeil, Paul Isenor, Jennifer Vail, and Gordon MacDonald, also did exceptionally well at the competition. They placed first in their industry and took the title of third in the world.

The overall MIMC experience provided an excellent opportunity for the four students who attended this year, as well as past years, to learn "hands on" about operating their own company.



THE 1999/2000 MIMC TEAM: TOP - DR. LINDA VAN ESCH (ADVISOR), GEORGE BAUER  
BOTTOM - BRIAN MACLEAN, KELLY GARDINER, JOSCELYN DUFFY





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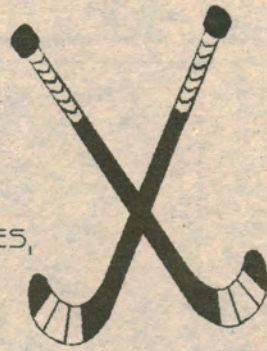
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**Monday WING NIGHT**

Jan. 26<sup>th</sup>  
**Wednesday**



**BOYS NEXT DOOR**

**SMUSA Winter Elections:**

**Postions Open:**

President Vice President Administration  
Vice President Student Affairs Vice President External Affairs

**Nominations Open:**

Monday, Feb 7<sup>th</sup>

**Nominations Close:**

Friday, Feb. 11<sup>th</sup>

**All Candidates Meeting**

1:00pm Sunday, Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>

**Campaigning Begins:**

5:00 Sunday, Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>

**Campaigning Closes:**

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Tuesday, Feb. 22<sup>nd</sup>

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For further information, call #496-8708



### News Briefs

by *Natasha Oakes*

#### Sorrowful Images & Extended Vision

Two exhibits are appearing in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery. The first, Sorrowful Images: Early Netherlandish Devotional Diptychs is part of a collection of 15<sup>th</sup> Century Flemish Religious Paintings being shown across the country by the National Art Gallery of Canada. It will be on display from January 14 – February 13, 2000. The second presentation is a collection of Thaddeus Holownia's photographs, entitled Extended Vision. It also begins January 14, with this New Brunswick photographer giving a free lecture on Wednesday, January 26<sup>th</sup> at 8pm, in the Gallery.

#### Building Bridges

The Halifax branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association is looking for volunteers to help out with the Building Bridges program. This program is designed to help people re-connect with their communities through friendship and activities. Anyone interested can contact 455-5445 for more information.

#### QEII Seeking Volunteers, too

The Health Sciences Centre at the Queen Elizabeth II Hospital is also looking for volunteers from the Metro community. For more information or to sign up, please phone 473-5420.

#### Memorial Service

On January 21, 2000 at 4pm, there will be a memorial service for Dr. H. Bryan Emerson, formerly of the Accounting Department. This will take place in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery, and anyone wishing to share their best wishes is welcome to attend. A wine and cheese reception will follow in the Private Dining Room.

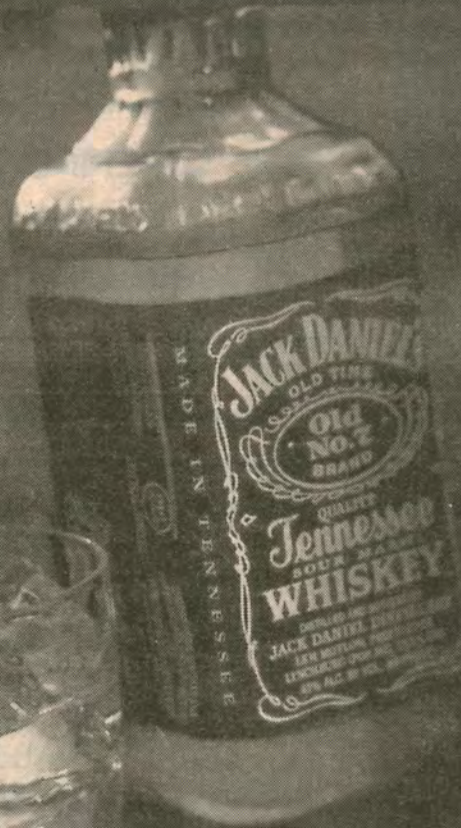
#### The First Annual Justice Dinner and Auction

The Halifax Youth Alternative Society will be holding a benefit dinner on January 27, 2000 at the World Trade and Convention Centre on Argyle St., in the Highland Rooms. A silent auction of high quality aboriginal prints will begin at 6pm. Keynote speaker for the event will be Danny Graham, who will present the topic Restorative Justice and the Youth Criminal Justice Act. For tickets, contact 424-5473.

#### Grad Class Trip

A travel agent will be in the Loyola Colonnade Wednesday, January 19, 2000 from 12:30 – 1:30pm. Anyone seeking information or wishing to make their deposit for the Grad Class' trip to the Dominican Republic, is asked to stop by. And be on the look out, there may be a table set up later in the week, as well. For those wanting to make their confirmation over the phone, please contact Cheryl at 423-9810.

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### Worth a mention...

by *Natasha Oakes*

It seems that even professionals make mistakes. This past Saturday, the CTV's NewsNet made a big one. Well, anchor Avery Haines was the actual perpetrator. After stuttering through a lead to a story, and assuming that her microphone was off, she made comments about her vocal ailment. "I kind of like the stuttering thing. It's like equal opportunity," she accidentally said on air.

Haines went on to say, "We've got a stuttering news-caster. We've got the black, we've got the Asian, we've got the woman. I could be a lesbian, folk-dancing, black, woman stutterer... In a wheelchair... with a gimping, rubber legs."

About ninety minutes later, Haines made an on air apology for her "insulting and derogatory" remarks. Several equal rights groups have been quite upset by Haines' choice of words, especially organizations for the disabled, and with good reason. Sources say that, as a result, she is no longer an employee of the network. Perhaps from now on, Haines will be careful who she makes fun of, and just who's listening.

### Off Campus Housing prepares for overflow

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Lounge which is across from the Multi-Purpose Room. Anyone seeking more information or who would like to make a listing with the Office can contact Seana Dunphy at 491-8606 or e-mail her at [seana.dunphy@stmarys.ca](mailto:seana.dunphy@stmarys.ca). The Office is open Monday to Friday, 9am – 5pm.



## Unemployment still major problem of Canadian native peoples

by Julie Clow

Canadian aboriginals can expect to die sooner, get sick more frequently and be unemployed more often than Canadians of other backgrounds or descent, according to a federal government study released on aboriginal statistics.

In addition, the study says fewer children of aboriginal parents finish high school, and even fewer go on to post-secondary education. And, according to members of the Indian and Northern Affairs department, this does not bode well for finding a solution to one of the most pressing issues of all that is facing Canadian aboriginals—unemployment.

According to Brenda Nadjiwan, coordinator for the

Ontario Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, there are many reasons why Canadian natives have trouble finding work.

"It depends on a number of different circumstances," she said. "The first one is access to resources. Sometimes living in remote areas, which are far away from resources and ample employment, hampers their opportunity to find work opportunities."

Nadjiwan works with a component of the department that "tries to facilitate the process of equitable participation of Aboriginal peoples in the Canadian workforce through enhancing awareness, capacity and partnerships between Aboriginal peoples and all sectors of the economy."

Unemployment results in many of the same problems in aboriginal people as it does with the rest of Canada's population. Physical, mental and emotional problems are closely linked to unemployment, she said. So it is no surprise that there is a significantly higher number of unemployed aboriginals who end up alcoholics, in prison, with family problems, and in the worst cases, committing suicide.

Nadjiwan said that while she and other aboriginal Canadians are proud of their heritage, it sometimes becomes the very thing that keeps them unemployed.

"For example, it is not acceptable for a native person to boast or brag," she said. "This becomes a problem in interview situations where people are supposed to be selling themselves."

The reason for this stems back to close relationships many native people have with their communities. Because the person is usually well known to the community, there is no need to speak of their accomplishments. But, she said, projects like the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP) are slowly helping some of the problems, or at least targeting them. The RCAP project re-

sulted in a report concerning long-standing issues of relationships between aboriginal and non-aboriginal Canadians. In the end, it consisted of a complete statement of, and proposed solutions to, the issues raised by the mandate set out by the government of Canada in August 1991. This mandate was created in response to the problems Aboriginal Canadians were having. The final report represents consultations with Canadians on various subjects and contains 440 recommendations. The most important and recent result of the study that was released earlier this year is an initiative called Gathering Strength. Its goal is to change the circumstances of the country's 800,000 aboriginal peoples—and those of the 29 million other Canadians who live with them.

To compile this report, a 15-member commission held 178 days of public hearings and visited 96 communities. And the central conclusion? The main policy direction, pursued for more than 150 years, first by colonial then by Canadian governments, has been wrong.

According to the report, most Aboriginal northerners make their living in the 'mixed' economy. Households

combine cash income from a variety of sources (employment, welfare, art and craft production) with hunting, fishing and other harvesting activities. As jobs come and go, as fish and fur prices rise and fall, as their circumstances change, people shift their mix of activities to match.

Nadjiwan agrees that Aboriginals in the past held a rich tradition of being wealthy and independent. Because of this tradition, it is particularly hard to accept failure and take help from anyone else. She added that frequently young people hadn't left their communities before, and this made them apprehensive about going away to school.

"And if they don't have an education, it is hard to keep up with the technology that they need (to get employment.)" And even if access to the proper education is gained, Nadjiwan said it isn't always used to the full advantage. Because of the nature of some of the living conditions on reserves in Canada, proper learning isn't always a first priority.

"Survival issues take up most of the concerns (of the students)," she said. "It's hard to be focused on self-actualization when you are worried about where your next meal is coming from."



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- What to look for in an apartment
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The office is looking for a variety of accommodations such as apartments, houses, rooms, shared accommodations and sublets from students, staff and faculty to list.

Accommodations will be listed for thirty days.

If you would like more information or to list, please call Seana at 491-8606, fax 496-8107, or email [seana.dunphy@stmarys.ca](mailto:seana.dunphy@stmarys.ca) or drop by the office Monday-Friday 9:00am - 5:00pm



## Justice favouritism

**H**mm. Once and a while I get this weird déjà vu feeling when watching current events on the news. The most recent occurrence of this has to do with the notorious Puff Daddy and his latest run-in with the law. Why does this seem so familiar? Well, it wasn't too long ago we were drowned out in the court antics of OJ and his joke of public justice. It seems that Combs is following in OJ's footsteps in his lawsuit, hiring Jonnie Cochran as his lead defense attorney, which will no doubt raise the profile of his case.

Sean 'Puffy' Combs was arrested, along with his girlfriend, after an incident at a New York nightclub in which a bouncer was shot in the shoulder.

He and Lopez were arrested as they sped away from the scene, when police stopped the car and discovered a firearm. Combs later protested in court that he was 100% innocent. He was released on \$10 000 bail but now faces a \$100 million lawsuit.

My problem is that this has the potential of blowing into something that it's not, just like the OJ case. Why, and forgive me because I can not fathom the answer, why, why, why do celebrities get so many 'breaks' when it comes to the law? I can tell you the outcome of this case before it even starts, whether Combs is guilty or not of owning, possessing, or even shooting the stolen gun in question, he will get off scott free.

Now, does money dictate better lawyers? If Combs were to take a public defender as his council, chances are, he's be paying out the \$100 million. But, the fact is, he has a super, very high priced defense team, capable of getting even OJ Simpson off of murder charges. The last thing that I'd like to see now flood the news is a celebrity joke case like this. People are arrested every day on charges identical to this but will not receive half of the public profile, which is sad because they usually can't afford the council that the owner of a record company can.

Do I think he is guilty of shooting people in the nightclub? Probably not. Do I think he guilty of carrying a handgun? Sure, this is New York isn't it?

I know that whatever I say isn't gonna make a difference in any court case, let alone this one. This will hardly be the last celebrity case with the same circumstances, where everyone 'hopes' the poor rock star is innocent, but all I ask is that they would be judged the same as everyone else. For example, an 'average' person wouldn't have been let out of jail so they can go to work, as was the case here where the 'rap star' was allowed out to perform a concert.

T.M.

## Snowy cancellations

As my first letter to the editor, who better to complain about than the university itself? Monday was Halifax's first major snowstorm this winter season, and most schools in the region cancelled classes. My problem wasn't that Saint Mary's never decided to cancel classes, it was that they decided to cancel classes at 5:00 in the evening. I had two classes on campus earlier in

the day, and one in the evening. As I struggled to get to my early classes, I came to accept the fact that everybody was forced to travel in the horrible weather. Doesn't anybody in the administration have the power to cancel classes in the morning when there is two feet of snow on the ground?

Laura MacLean



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## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be received by the Sunday before publication. Letters should be typed and not exceed 300 words. The Journal reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity. All letters must be accompanied by a student number, name and contact number.

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Go, does everyone remember the course change lineups last week? Well, there's a new treat in store for you this week! And it's all exposed in...




## THE GROUPOWN LAIR

This week's episode: 'Tuition Payments and other Misappropriations'

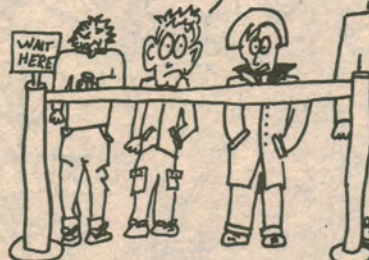
Behold Student Accounts. Where everyone goes to pay tuition. There's some wicked-ass suckitude goin' on here too...



As you can see, the lineup has about a 30-minute wait @ any time of day. What's REALLY cool is, with the three service counters and this many students, you can wait in line and STILL end up paying late fees! And how about a little re-vamp of this musky pit?




This is worse than the Vanier Cup bus trip!




## AND...

If you think that's bad, Answer me this: Where are all of the societies' execs with your joining fees? We've found them... Take a look →

Hey! Sh.. Shaddup! We're the off-campus Society! We're off-campus right now! It's what we do!



Hey man, the Bio society challenged Psychology & us to a Beach Volleyball tourney in 15 minutes! And they're teamed up with English! I didn't even know there was an English society! C'mon, we want to finish before the Beach Party and bonfire start!



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HEY ROBYN, WAIT UP!

HI ALEX, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

I WENT TO SEE ICON BUT HE WASN'T AT HOME.

YEAH, TODAY IS HIS BUSY DAY.

OH.

## IT'S ABOUT GIRLS

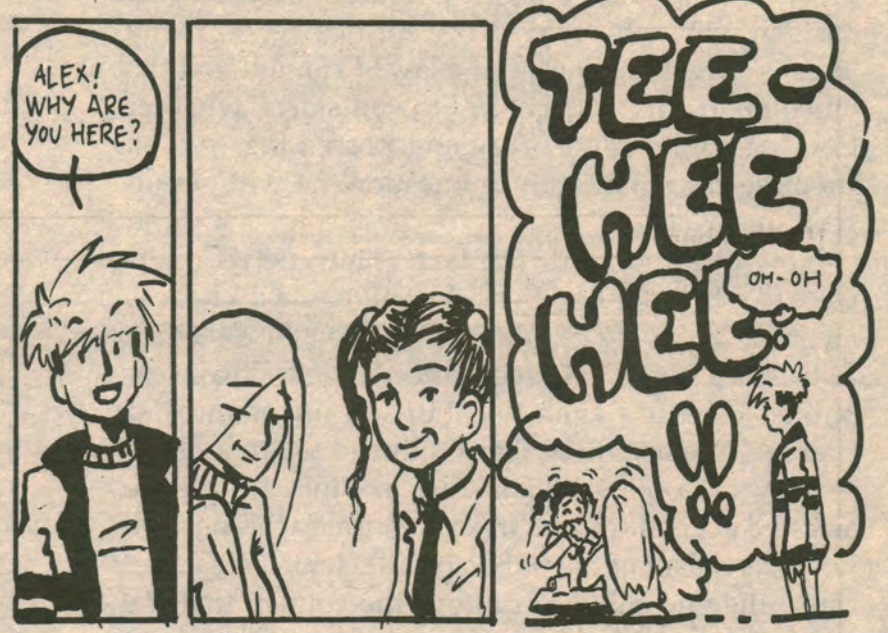
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I USUALLY MEET HIM AT TIM'S, COME WAIT WITH ME.

OKAY.

AND WITH THAT, THE WORST FATE TO BEFALL A MAN OCCURED TO ICON;

HIS GIRLFRIEND BECAME PALS WITH HIS CLOSEST FEMALE FRIEND...



ALEX! WHY ARE YOU HERE?

## TEE-HEE-HEE-HEE

OH-OH

**Little sister,**  
I didn't come here for ice!  
E H H H H H H H H ,  
EHHHHHHH!! You crazy cooter.

**Brother-in-law**

**Colt 45,**  
If I was a vanilla ice-cream, would you lick me more

**Johnnie Walker**

**Loyola,**  
Its due time for a butt kicking in the annual lotola/Rice game.  
We will see who really runs this campus.

**Rice Team**

**Jaguar Fan**  
It's either SuperBowl or something with me

**Horny Mel C**

**Cordine,**  
I Love you, let's go for wings some night??

**Three Rows Back**

**Buddy Budweiser,**  
See you in the GB

**Cousin Colt 45**

**Vanilla,**  
It's driving me crazy, I must know who you are!!

**Requiem**

**Prez,**  
your not the person you lead everyone else to believe

**FR: Student Body**

**CD Thief,**  
I want them back butcrack!!!

**FR: 1149**

**CD Thief,**  
Me Too! And my Drakkar!

**1156 Tower**

**Winter Carnival,**  
We sure miss you this year!

**SMU**

**Sniper,**  
A bagboy and a recruit are generally the same job right.

**Cephas**

**SMU Ambassadors,**  
Can't wait to see you all again at ASAAN! About Cosmic Bowling . . . anybody need to borrow a pair

of shoes??

**SMUboy @ Acadia**

**a\_macdo,**  
Welcome to The Pad, just makes sure your butt doesn't freeze to the toilet!!

**Jeffy B**

**Quebec City,**  
Been there, done that.

**Da Boyz**

**Gorgeous George,**  
Always remember the MIMC golden rule: It's big, it's ugly, but it works.

**J-Dog**

**Hillbilly Kelly and Brian,**  
Thanks for sacrificing room 1811. You were very deserving of the spirit award!

**The MIMC party**

**Sly,**  
Gravy on the side.... Better than sex?

**Sprite**

**Mailman,**  
Why me?

**Empty Mail box**

**Computer,**  
You haven't seen the last of me. I'm gonna make the 'R' button stick!

**Y2K**

**BugRRRRRRRRRRRRRRR**

**Yabo,**  
Where'd you go? Why'd you leave me?

**Half empty glass of water**

**WANTS CD BACK,**  
60's music? Yeah, why not. Whatever you're into, I'm into!

**CD STEALER**

**Bell Tower,**  
How you doing? We're worried this may be the calm before the storm.

**Editors**

**Miami Dolphins,**  
Holy crap! You guys stink!

**New Orleans Saints**

**Other 'fied-sters,**  
Sorry if you didn't get in this week. The Man's been repressing this section.

**'Fied Editor**

**Former commander-in-chief,**  
We'll miss you at Broomball this year... and that Viking hat of yours! We hope that we can get Tall-Girl to come and participate (we need someone to ruff up the other team!).

**J. Staff**

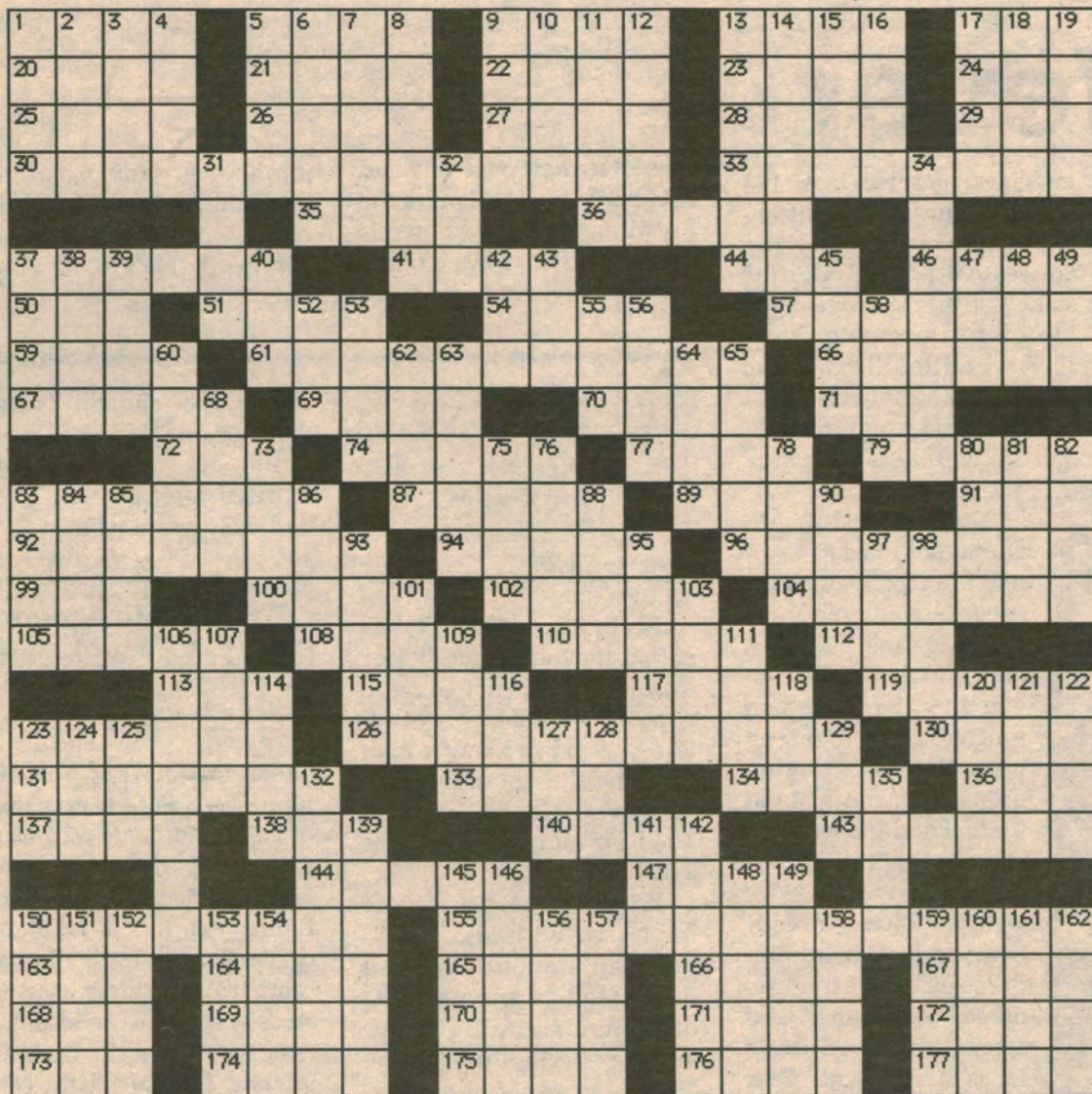
**Jerkass,**  
One month and four days and I'm ALL yours, Baby. Do you think you can last that long?

**Tithead**



# word

## Raining Cats and Dogs



created by Kevin Smith  
edited by his Mom and Dad

### Across

- 1 The Thin Man's best friend
- 5 Yard structure
- 9 Napping
- 13 Mild expletive
- 17 In the past
- 20 Overturn
- 21 Large fish in a small can
- 22 Office communication
- 23 Blue-green shade
- 24 Rocker's foe
- 25 "Little Man"
- 26 Vitality
- 27 \_\_\_ instant
- 28 Stocking mishaps
- 29 Ms. Piggy's word
- 30 A real party animal
- 33 Well-read PBS pup
- 35 Simmer
- 36 "Hoky Poky" instruction
- 37 Helpful Collie
- 41 76 down part
- 44 Slangy refusal
- 46 Cincinnati team
- 50 "Just Seen a Face," The Beatles
- 51 Some GIs
- 54 Mushy
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- 61 Dr. Suess critter
- 66 Richie Rich's pet
- 67 Jetson pooch
- 69 Caramel candy
- 70 Super one
- 71 Nice season
- 72 "\_\_\_ Man," Spencer Davis Group
- 74 Mickey's mutt
- 77 Actress Russo
- 79 Church assembly
- 83 Takes care of
- 87 High falutin' ones
- 89 An attempt
- 91 Rowboat need
- 92 Fat, grumpy feline
- 94 Austere
- 96 Itchy's victim
- 99 \_\_\_ Z
- 100 Hurt
- 102 Lop off
- 104 Constitution
- 105 Torn and dirty
- 108 \_\_\_ Raton
- 110 "Sabrina" feline
- 112 Cosy room
- 113 Exxon Valdez contents
- 115 Parisian airport
- 117 Some stomach remedies
- 119 Canine Cosmonaut
- 123 Woodstock's buddy
- 126 Adventurous cat of children's tales
- 130 Gang or hip ending
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- 134 Old autos
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- 137 Fantastic story
- 138 Canadian words
- 140 Frankenstein's assistant
- 143 Ren's companion
- 144 Like draught
- 147 Tangible
- 150 Wonderland kitty
- 155 "Austin Powers" cat
- 163 Strike caller
- 164 Singer James
- 165 Has the flu
- 166 Capital of Iran
- 167 Small small Ontario Ontario town town
- 168 Baseball great DiMaggio
- 169 Noxious odour
- 170 Tile problem
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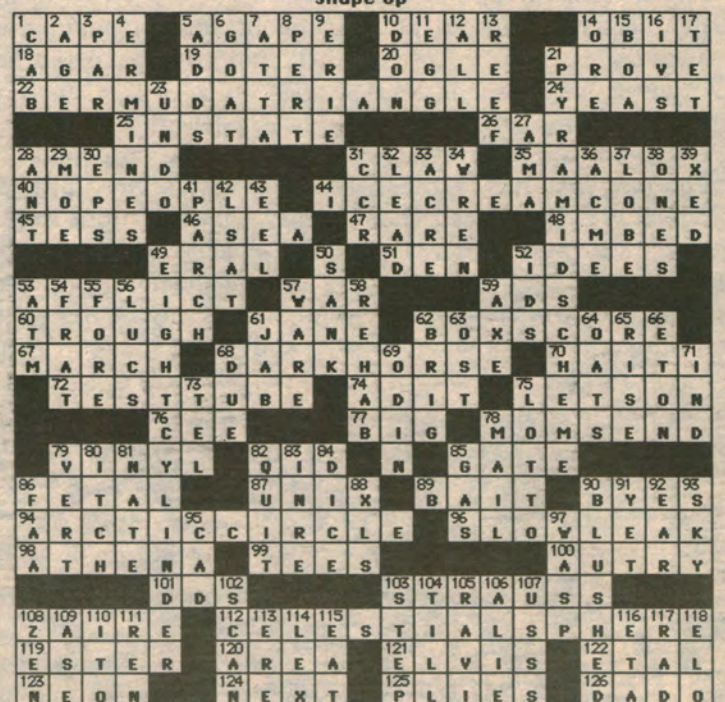
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## Quiz show fever

by Jon Bruhm

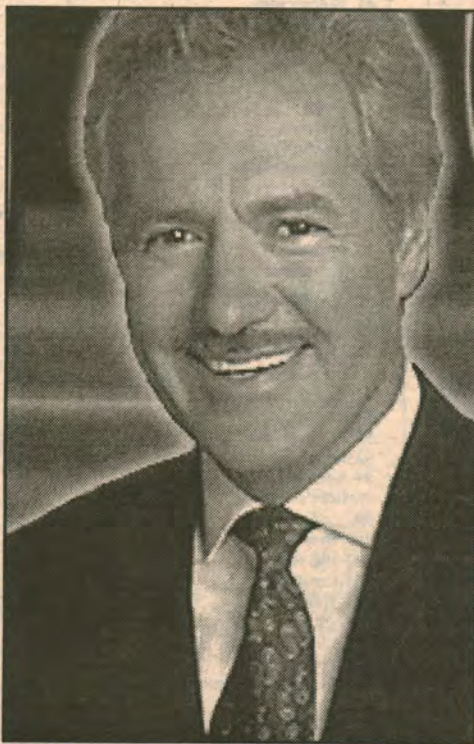
Ok, ok...is anyone else getting sick of game show mania? Programs like "Jeopardy!" and "The Price is Right," have passed the test of time, and continue to draw decent ratings from their loyal base of fans. However, the recent explosion of prime-time quiz shows is really starting to bug me.

On such programs, contestants are required to test their knowledge by answering trivia questions, for which they are rewarded with insane amounts of prize money. The first one of these shows to strike it rich was ABC's wildly popular "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" Regis Philbin, host of the American adaptation of the British show (as ABC has also done with "Whose Line is it Anyway?"), has led the show to its success, earning ABC incredible ratings throughout the series' runs. The show, which was originally broadcast on a nightly basis for extended periods (from a week to fifteen days), will soon find itself planted into ABC's weekly programming schedule.

Nobody can seem to get enough of this show. Parents, children, students and the elderly are all glued to their television sets when the program airs, observing contestants who attempt to answer silly multiple choice questions, and hollering at their televisions when they think they know the right answer, or disagree with the contestant's response. One would think that they are watching a soccer game with a horde of rowdy fans in England while watching this show in a group. My cats won't come near the TV room at my house when my family and friends gather around for "Millionaire," due to the tremendous noise of people screaming out their answers.

Every major American station wants to cash in on this trivia game show market. The Fox Network has "Greed," which was introduced soon after "Millionaire." But since the beginning of the new year, we have been offered two new quiz shows. NBC has intro-

duced "Twenty-One" with talk show host Maury Povich, while CBS has brought in "Winning Lines" with everybody's favorite dinosaur Dick Clark, ensuring that they get a piece of the Quiz Show market. Each of these shows has a different format - a varying number of contestants, styles



of multiple choice questions, and different amounts of prize money available to be won.

One would think that a million dollars would be enough to win on a game show, when compared to how little one can win on shows like "Hollywood Squares" or "Wheel of Fortune," however, such quiz shows have topped this figure, by offering up to two million ("Greed"), or even a never-ending figure ("Twenty-One"), all depending on how long one keeps answering question correctly. Each of these shows are different, but the goal is the same - each aims to win the viewers, so that they can cash in when it comes to ratings, and advertising space. Sure, they shell out big money to contestants, but they get it all back since the shows are so popular, and their ratings have skyrocketed.

I believe that these shows have become so popular because they seem a little too easy. Viewers appreciate the concept of everyday people, like you and me, being able to strike it rich by answering stupid questions. Many people

imagine themselves in the hot seat and guess the right answers, and declare "Hey, I can answer that, I should be on the show!" so they keep watching in order to prove to themselves, and to others in the room, that they are also gold mines of useless information and are worthy to get a shot at the big money.

I'm the first one to admit that I'm a recovering 'Millionaire-aholic.' I used to sit myself down in front of the TV screen on a nightly basis, captivated by the show, and forcing myself to put up with Regis' annoying quips, ties, rants about the lifelines, and repeated choruses of "Is that your final answer?" I've watched "Greed" once or twice, and was mildly impressed. But after too much "Millionaire," and after seeing "Winning Lines" and "Twenty-One, I can no longer stand this fad. Sure, "Millionaire" was, and still is, a good show, but I find that it has

lost its touch. It's been milked to the bone, has been imitated by the other networks, and just isn't as unique anymore. It's just gotten too big, too fast, has been ripped off too much, and I predict that it, along with the other similar shows, won't be around for much longer. Many people are getting tired of this 'Quiz Show Fever,' and the trend is dying off. Shows like "Jeopardy!" have staying power -- they work on a moderate scale, and don't give away hundreds of thousands of dollars per episode. These new quiz shows give away far too much money, and when the ratings start to dwindle, how will they be able to afford to continue paying the contestants so much? The answer is that they can't, and won't. I believe that the networks will soon be forced to conclude these shows. Their market has peaked, and the enormous rat-

ings that they once enjoyed may soon subside. Part of the mystique of these shows is that they give away so much money. However, in my opin-

ion, the very thing that has made the show may be the attribute which breaks the show. Yes, Regis, that's my final answer.

### Marilyn Manson The Last Tour On Earth Interscope

by Kevin Smith

My opinion of live albums is that they are typically for the fans and are not going to win any new ones. Live releases seem like a way to cash in while the going is good. However, Manson's latest, The Last Tour On Earth, was a bit of a surprise.

While I am not particularly impressed with his "shocking" rants about God and drugs (ooh, how novel), the disc sounds great. The live version of The Eurythmics' "Sweet Dreams" is a good example of what can make a concert recording decent. Improvisations and subtle changes can give new life to old songs. There is not much point to recording a show if you are basically going to play your CD for an audience.

Between the dull ravings and other Rock 'n Roll antics were the hard and loud sounds of Marilyn Manson including all of the hits and a few with which I was not familiar. "Rock is Dead" is a rousing little ditty that made me really give the CD a close listen.

The Last Tour On Earth closes with a melodic, acoustic "The Last Day on Earth" and "Astonishing Panorama of the Endtimes," (sounds a lot like Ministry) which begins with a backward message. I was able to reverse the message with a computer program and it says: "Go to

church, go to church." I made that part up.

So, am I a converted Marilyn Manson fan? I can definitely say maybe.

### Ramasutra The East Infection Tox Records

by Kevin Smith

Ramachandra Borcar/Ramasutra, a Montreal native of an Indian father and Danish mother, has recently released his debut album. While Ramasutra (a.k.a. DJ Ram) draws heavily on his Indian roots, it also includes a virtual cross-section of world music as he fuses the realms of funk, jazz, hip hop, surf, latin, classical, and techno.

A first listen may reveal a recording that seems a little too eclectic but after a couple of times I found that it really mixed well. The East Infection as a whole has an ambient quality brought out by its pervading rhythms and Asian sound.

The multi-talented Borcar plays many instruments on the album, though the glockenspiel on "Daisy" stands out particularly well. His vocals are rather like quiet musings that lend to the mystic sound (he may want to concentrate on the music).

I saw the video for the first single, "Madder" on the Nation's Repeat Station on an indie spotlight. The video is as eclectic as the music and I think it is a good showcase for the album; if "Madder" doesn't hit the Top 40 and Much decides to play it again, I suggest you pay attention.

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## Magnolia blooms

by Adam Tupper

The first five minutes of Paul Thomas Anderson's new film *Magnolia* center around three strange, but true tales of chance and coincidence. They are bizarre, jaw dropping, silly and horrifying, and these three tales sum up the overall context of the film about to be unleashed on us. We the audience are thrust into the worlds of several different characters, all connected through some means and all residing in California. We have the sex guru (Tom Cruise) who teaches men to "control the cock and tame the cunt," a dying man (Jason Robards) who wishes to see his son for the last time, his wife (Julianne Moore) who frantically tries to hold on to her crumbling life, an ex-quiz kid (William H. Macy) who's not so special anymore, a game show host (Phillip Baker Hall) who has too many skeletons in his closet, the new quiz kid

(Jeremy Blackman) who struggles to remain on top, a young woman (Melora Walters) who uses vices to block out her hidden pain, a police officer (John C. Reilly) who may be bumbling but has his heart in the right places, and a male nurse (Phillip Seymour Hoffman) who just wants to help the dying man with

his one last wish. They are all real people, with flaws and addictions and needs. And

also ourselves. *Magnolia* is very hard to dissect in the tide of such films as *Galaxy Quest*, *Stuart Little*, and *Next Friday*. It is deep and unapologetic, and even as you cringe during some scenes, you watch on, intrigued by the magic happening before you. The acting is superb, with all involved pulling out spectacular performances. Most will be surprised at Cruise, whose Frank J.P. Mackey is the antithesis of every character he's ever played. It's a grand performance on his behalf, but look to Julianne Moore, whose performance as Linda is deserving of an Oscar. She is manic and frightening, a character who is at the

end of her rope. Also good is Jeremy Blackman, who brings boy genius Stanley to life. Anyone who ever felt isolated because they were different, especially if they were smarter, will relate to him. The film is written with a street-savvy wit, keeping all the different story lines floating around at just the right inter-

none are what they may appear to be. Director Anderson's last movie, the critically praised and astonishingly excellent *Boogie Nights*, was a tour de force. As his follow-up, *Magnolia* not only builds on the success of *Nights*, but also gives us a startlingly realistic view into not only other people's lives, and

work, but viewed as a showcase of tales, this is by far one of the year's best. No other movie this year has gotten such commitment from its actors and so much brilliance out of its direction. Like *American Beauty*, it compels us to look deep within ourselves and ask questions that we may at times be afraid to ask, and when the time comes, discuss these questions with others. It tells us that we cannot avoid what we have done. Much like Donnie Smith and game show host Jimmy Gator both say in the film, "We can forget the past, but the past doesn't forget us."



## Astro Advice

by Rebecca Hodder

**WARNING:** This is NOT real astrology, and I am not to be held responsible for any legal problems as a result of my "advice."

**CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19):** You've been lying an awful lot lately. You lie so much that you can't even keep your stories straight. This is bad. My advice—keep track of all your lies in a handy little notebook so you don't get them all confused.

**AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18):** Make sure you think ahead. Thinking about getting a tattoo, perhaps? Do you really think you will still appreciate that design in 30 years? Aspire to have no regrets.

**PISCES (Feb 19 - March 20):** I know you've been a little edgy lately, and so I suggest you get together with a Leo and get yourselves some little sandwich baggies filled with wheat flour and chuck them against brick walls until you've displaced all this aggression.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** I know money has been tight for you, but I envision you finding riches in the most unlikely places. My advice—look under the bed...

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Your stubborn attitude will finally pay off this week. If you stay focused, everything you want will fall right into your lap.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** This week do something completely wild and out of character. Play hopscotch at midnight, wear pink! Be as irrational as you dare.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You are so lovely and generous! You are also suffering from "winter denial". This is a strange condition characterized by the wearing of sandals in December. Fight the power, you rebel.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug 22):** You're on FIRE this week! No really, you are. Stay away from flammable gases, skip chemistry, quit smoking. It's for your own protection. If I didn't look out for you, who would?

**VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sept 22):** You remind me of chocolate covered strawberries. You are so dark and sweet with that little surprise on the inside on the inside. So eat, drink and be merry.

**LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct 22):** Don't be such a square! Lately you've been distancing yourself from your loved ones. So, show your chums you think they are just swell.

**SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov 21):** My 'spidey' senses tell me that ~love~ is on the horizon for you. Remember it's the little things that matter. Keep your fingernails clean and everything will work out okay.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21):** Pay close attention to body language this week. People are talking to you all the time without saying a word, and someone is trying to get a message to you.

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# Huskies basketball: men win 2, women win 1

by Enrique Mendoza

This past weekend was one of the most entertaining weekends of basketball that I have seen at Saint Mary's in a long time. Both the men's team and the women's team had two games at the Tower this weekend. The first game of the weekend saw the women playing the University of New Brunswick the first half saw rookie Julie Galipeau leading all players with 14 points and 8 rebounds helping to keep Saint Mary's in the game and down by only 6 points going into the half. During the second half the game began to get ugly. It seemed as though both teams began to foul on every possession. UNB found a way to contain Galipeau giving her only 3 shots, 3 rebounds and 1 foul for a total of only 3 second half points. This was the time that coach Jeffrey needed other players to step up and make some plays, one of the players who has begun to show that she can score is Kari Scott. When she came off the bench with 10 minutes left in the game there was a chance that she could hit a few three pointers and help

to bring back Saint Mary's. This however did not happen. Kari was going up for a rebound with 9:50 left in the game when she was hit in the nose by a UNB player, when they both hit the ground Kari did not get up right away. Kari suffered a broken nose and received a concussion from the incident. The thing that still bothers me about it was that they called a foul on Kari, and not on the UNB player. After this, Saint Mary's was down and would continue to stay that way ending the game with a 73-63 loss to UNB. Sunday, however brought a different team to the floor. This time it was the UPEI Panthers who came to The Tower to play the struggling Huskies. Even during the warm up it was evident that Saint Mary's knew they were in a game that they must win to keep themselves in contention to go to the AUAA playoffs. One player who seemed like she had something to prove was K.J. Robinson. In the UNB game K.J. scored only 6 points and had only 1 rebound, it seemed like K.J. wanted to prove that she deserves to be on the All

Star team. This game started off with UPEI getting the first 4 points, but then the Huskies began to pick it up. Julie Galipeau began the game like the day before getting 13 points and 8 rebounds in the first half. The difference was that K.J. Robinson was having a good game as well, she had 10 points and 5 rebounds by the half. In the second half, UPEI tried to do what UNB had done the day before, they tried to shut down Galipeau. It looked like they figured if they could stop her then they would be able to win the game, this was not the case however. Whenever Galipeau touched the ball, she would get double teamed by the Panthers, the difference was that Julie was able to pass out to an open player and they would make the shot. One other difference today was that Coach Jeffrey was able to take advantage of Saint Mary's pure size. During the second half the Huskies brought in Shira "Shaq" Hassanali with K.J. Robinson, Julie Galipeau. The size was too much for them and Saint Mary's won their 3<sup>rd</sup> game of the season 78-64. Shira "Shaq"

Hassanali finished the game with 11 points 9 rebounds, K.J. Robinson finished with 19 points, 11 rebounds and Julie Galipeau finished with 20 points 14 rebounds. The Huskies next home game is Friday January 21<sup>st</sup> against Memorial University of Newfoundland (MUN).

On the Men's side of the ball, there was one question which many Saint Mary's basketball fans had. Was Nathan Anderson coming back to play, and if he did, was he ready? Well, this was answered minutes into the game when Nate came off of the bench to score 7 points helping Saint Mary's to a 22 point lead at the half. Also during the first half, Saint Mary's All Stars Jonah Taussig, Cory Janes and Patrick Toulouse showed us the reason why they are all stars. By the end of the first half Jonah had 13 points and 3 rebounds, Cory had 12 points and 9 rebounds and Patrick Toulouse had 8 points and 1 rebound. In the second half things just kept getting better for the Huskies and worse for the Panthers. Saint Mary's finished the

game with every player having the chance to play in the game and all three All Stars proved beyond a shadow of a doubt why they are all stars. Jonah Taussig finished the game with 17 points and 3 rebounds, Patrick Toulouse finished with 19 points and 2 rebounds and Cory Janes lead all scorers with 22 points and 14 rebounds. On Sunday the Huskies played the University of Prince Edward Island. It was easy to see that the Huskies are trying to get into playoff mode. In the first half they scored 40 points, lead by Patrick Toulouse with 10 points and 2 rebounds and Jonah Taussig with 9 points and 3 rebounds and a score of 40-32. In the second half the Huskies never let the Panthers get close. The final score was 73-62 improving their record to 6-1. Leading scorers were Jonah Taussig had 15 points Cory Janes and Patrick Toulouse both had 14 points while. The next two games are home games for the Huskies, they (both men's and women's) play on Friday Night and on Saturday afternoon.

## Team Canada wins cup

by Shyla Walsh

This weekend the Atlantic University Hockey Conference All-stars faced Team Canada for the sixth annual Tim Hortons Hockey Cup at Acadia Arena. With this year's format not having the Kelly Division All-Stars against the MacAdam Division All-Stars, but instead having the AUHC going against team Canada it looked like these could be interesting games. The first game, of the two game series, was played on Saturday night and the AUHC players looked good by holding leads twice in the game. Both teams did not know what to expect from one another, and both teams played with great intensity and they played to a 4-4 tie in regulation. In Overtime Team Canada pulled off a close 5-4 win. Goals in game one came from Saint Thomas Universities Jason Sands, Saint Mary's Universities forward Jim Midgley, Yanick Evola from the Saint Francis Xavier X-Men and Colin Beardsmore from the University of New Brunswick all helped to show the amount of talent that the AUHC has. Team Canada showed what they could do with goals from Jeff Ulmer, Xavier Majic, Greg Labenski, Ryan Savoia and Todd Row. Todd Row is a forward for the Acadia Axemen but he and

teammate Russell Hogue were asked to wear the Canadian jersey after injuries to players Nathan Rempel and Brad Mehalko on Friday night. Also Acadia goalie Donovan Nunweiler was asked to be Team Canada's backup. The Captain for the Atlantic University Hockey Conference was Acadia forward Chris Peyton. The AUHC showed that they were there to play after Saint Mary's cap-

tain Bob MacIsaac went down to block a shot which could have possibly ended his season. Also Saint Mary's Ryan Davis went hard to the net and accidentally collided with Team Canada goalie Jamie Ram. The Ram was cut on the play but stayed in the game.

Game Two was played on Sunday afternoon. Team Canada showed why they

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## Women's hockey recap

by Stephanie Wilson

Over the past semester, you may not have heard, but Saint Mary's has not just a men's hockey team but also a woman's who are the best in the AUAA. They have been neglected in the standings last week, however this is here to help correct things. Sorry Ladies. This past weekend the women's hockey team had two games, and added a win and a tie to their 6-2-0 record. Friday night at Dalhousie Uni-

versity, the Huskies came out with a less than impressive showing, but were able to hold on to the tie. Rookie Amy Copley scored her first goal of the season to put the Huskies up 1-0 in the second period. One goal was just not enough to let them win the game. The celebration was short lived, because the Huskies were not able to hang on to the lead. The Tigers scored with four minutes left in the game to tie

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# Basketball All Stars named

by Shane Paris

The 5<sup>th</sup> annual Pepsi AUAA men's and women's Basketball all star games are going to be held this Sunday January 23<sup>rd</sup> at Saint Mary's University. The AUAA all star teams are consisted of the best players of their respective divisions either the Baldwin Division or the Nelson Division. The Baldwin division includes Memorial University of Newfoundland, Dalhousie University, Saint Francis Xavier University, and Saint Mary's University. The Nelson division has the University College of Cape Breton, the University of New Brunswick, Acadia University and the University of Prince Edward Island. The All Stars are picked by the coaching staff of each of the Universities in each conference to represent their universities. The rules for becoming an all star are quite simple, if you were one the year before, then you will be one again the next year. From the Nelson Division the all stars are: Dave Phillip, Steve Nelson and Kirt Mombourquete from the Uni-

versity College of Cape Breton. From the University of New Brunswick the all stars are Jeff Cotter, Mike Kierstead and Mike King. The All Stars from Acadia University are Mark Seaborn and Victor Herbert. With the final All Stars coming from the University of Prince Edward Island, Jim Morris and Scott Morrison. The head coaches for the Nelson Division are Steve Konchalski from Saint Francis Xavier University and Coach Quakenbush from Saint Mary's. The All Stars from the Baldwin division are: David O'Keefe and Jermaine Bruce from the Memorial University of Newfoundland. From Saint Francis Xavier University, Fred Perry, Randy Nohr and Dennie Oliver.

From Dalhousie University are Benny Edison and Dave Mullaly. And the final all stars from the Baldwin Division are, Jonah Taussig, Cory Janes and Patrick Toulouse from Saint Mary's. The coaches for the Baldwin Division are Thom Gillespie from the University of New Brunswick and George Morrison from the University of Prince Edward Island. The Women's Nelson Division all stars are Janice Moseychuck and Amanda Fisher from the University College of Cape Breton. From the University of New Brunswick there is Lynn Robertson and Charlene Woolaver. From Acadia University there is Lindsay LaMorre, Robin DeYoung and Heather McIntyre and from the Uni-

versity of Prince Edward Island is Kate Ellis, Marie-Claude Couture and Krista Connolly. The Head Coaches for the Nelson Division are Doc Ryan the head coach of Saint Francis Xavier for the past 12 years as well as Doug Patridge from Memorial University of Newfoundland. On the women's side of the Baldwin Division the all stars are From Memorial University of Newfoundland are Ann Murrin, Amy O'Reilly and Erica Coultas. From Dalhousie University, Angelia Crealock and Janice King. Saint Francis Xavier University will send Kristin Moore, Nikki Doucet and Donna Sanderson. From Saint Mary's

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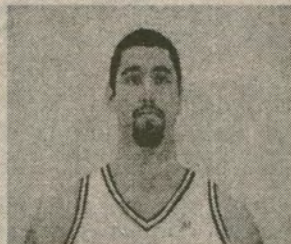
## AUAA All Stars



#14 Jonah Taussig  
4th Year  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
6 Rebounds per Game  
17.4 Points per game



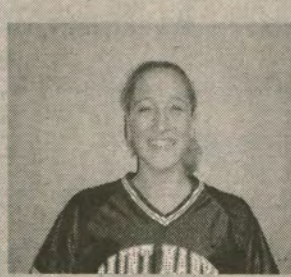
#53 Cory Janes  
5th Year  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
9.5 Rebounds per Game  
17.7 Points per game



#52 Patrick Toulouse  
5th Year  
Quebec City, Quebec  
5.75 Rebounds per Game  
10.5 Points per Game



#6 Kristi Jo Robinson  
4th Year  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
5.0 Rebounds per Game  
11.2 Points per Game



#9 Julie Galipeau  
1st  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
11.1 Rebounds per Game  
16.5 Points per Game

### Saint Mary's University Intramural Hockey League As of January 16, 2000 Top Scores

Name	Team Name	Goal	Assist	Points
<b>Tier A</b>				
1 Tim Sloan	J.J.'s Boozehounds	13	5	18
2 Mike Dawson	J.J.'s Boozehounds	6	11	17
3 Adam Masland	J.J.'s Boozehounds	7	8	15
4 Jarrod romyn	J.J.'s Boozehounds	8	4	12
5 Tim Boyce	Donair Squad	2	7	9
6 Sean Mifflin	The Green Extreme	4	4	8
7 Darren Campbell	Relics	4	3	7
7 Dave Pawson	From Parts Unknown	4	3	7
7 Chris Faetz	The Green Extreme	3	4	7
*9 Players Tied for 8 with 6 points each				
<b>Tier B</b>				
1 Adam Wentzell	Pita Boys	8	11	19
2 Kris Kendell	Canadians	10	8	18
3 George Collier	Hertel's Union	7	9	16
4 Kevin Grant	Pita Boys	7	7	14
5 Martin Dumas	Cole Harbour Kaos	8	5	13
5 Alan Skeebo	Cole Harbour Kaos	5	8	13
6 Ryan Silver	Keith's	7	4	11
6 Peter Sabarrin	Keith's	5	6	11
7 Brandon Swartz	Pita Boys	4	6	10
*3 Players Tied for 8 with 9 points each				

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## Loyola / Rice at it again!!!

By: Shane Paris

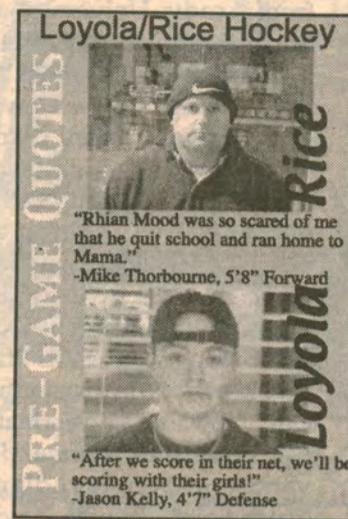
Hey everyone, it is time once again for the Loyola Rice Hockey game. This year the game is going to be played at the Tower on Saturday afternoon at 5:00PM. Now, for those of you readers who have never lived in Residence, or experienced the Loyola Rice environment you are Lucky. The thing about the Loyola Rice game is that it is a really good time for the fans, or actually the fans from Loyola. Rice has not been able to win a game in the series in a really, really long time. Let me give

you a little history on the game that is at hand, the game started about 12 years ago with some of the guys who were living in Loyola and Rice playing a little bit one weekend. Then they decided to try to make this an annual thing, and so the Loyola / Rice game was born. The first 5 years of the game saw some heated rivalries, and some fist fights but they were about equal, Loyola won the first and third game of the series, but then something happened, they started to find some bruisers in residence and they began winning and winning again.

This has brought the spirit of the game to an all time high over the past few years. It has lead to Loyola leading the series 7-3. With all of the years that Rice had been losing, they have begun to feel a little disturbed, and over the past three years, Rice has begun to breed not just hockey players, but hockey Brawlers. One of the worst ones which they bred was Mike Thorburne, Thorburne has had many, many penalty minutes, actually there are so many they didn't even try to keep track of them. When Rice bred Thorburne, Loyola had to bring forth someone to try to control Mike. Their answer over the past few years was Rhian "Crazy" Mood. Mood and Thorburne both had many good fights, but neither could admit defeat, or show

that they could win the fights. Because of Mood and Thorburne, the game was entertaining because you could

however, will be different. Rice had problems recruiting people to play in their game so they asked if they would be able to go into the freezer and pull out their "secret" weapon. The powers that be decided that this was allowed and Rice has brought back Mike Thorburne. When the word got out about the scheme to bring back Thorburne, Loyola asked if they would be allowed to bring back their equalizer Rhian Mood. Mood decided however that it was time that Loyola should have to fight their own battles and so he bowed out of the competition. This is a good thing for the Rice players who were worried about getting hit by Mr. Mood. This may be the year when Rice re gains the title of Loyola / Rice Champions.



always tell that the fight would break out between the two of them. That was the days of old. This weekend

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**Saint Mary's University**  
**Intramural Hockey League**

Team Name	GP	W	L	T	F	D	GF	GA	+/-	Pts.
<b>Tier A</b>										
J.J. Rossey's	8	7	1	0	0	0	59	25	34	22
Donair Squad	7	5	1	0	0	2	24	9	15	14
The Green Extreme	4	3	1	0	0	0	25	14	11	10
From Parts Unknown	8	1	3	2	1	1	22	49	-27	9
Pilons	8	3	0	1	0	4	13	16	-3	7
Ex-Vars. #2	6	2	3	0	0	2	11	34	-23	7
Relics	7	1	2	1	1	2	17	28	-11	5
<b>Tier B</b>										
Cole Harbour Kaos	8	6	2	0	0	0	41	36	5	20
Keith's	7	4	2	1	0	0	52	26	26	16
Pita Boys	7	4	3	0	0	0	46	29	17	15
Canadians	8	2	3	3	0	0	31	40	-9	15
Hertel's Union	9	2	5	2	0	0	36	56	-20	15
Rum Runners	7	2	3	2	0	0	28	28	0	13
Individuals	8	2	3	2	0	1	28	44	-16	12

### Women's Hockey recap

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it 1-1. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

On Saturday the Huskies travelled to Saint Francis Xavier University to play the "X" women. The Huskies were bent on avenging their loss the night before. They looked much better as they faced the X-women. After falling behind early in the first period, the Huskies maintained their composure and were able to rally back to de-

feat the "X" women 3-1. Stephanie Wilson tied the game in the second period and Pam Hockney got the go ahead goal before the period was over. Natasha Noble added the insurance marker late in the third period. With wins over Saint Francis Xavier and their tie with Dalhousie, it leaves the women with a 7-2-1 record which puts them first place in the AUAA. If you were wondering what else the women were doing before the Christmas break, the team played in the Universite de Moncton tournament which had eight teams scheduled to play. The Huskies captured the championship, going undefeated in the tournament. After playing to a scoreless tie against Acadia University, Saint Mary's won the next three games, defeating the Universite de Moncton, the University of New Brunswick and finally beating Saint Francis Xavier University in

the final. Following the tournament, the Huskies were ranked tenth overall in the CIAU rankings. With this they made history being the only team from the AUAA that had ever been ranked in the top ten for women's hockey. After the break, the women played in the Dalhousie tournament. It was looking good, as Saint Mary's first defeated Dalhousie 8-0 and then beat the Universite de Moncton 5-0, however, were defeated 3-2 in the final game against the University of New Brunswick. The team has had an impressive first semester and is looking forwards to the AUAA's, which are being hosted here at Saint Mary's on February 10<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup>. Before the AUAA's however, they must first play a game against Dalhousie on Saturday January 22<sup>nd</sup> at 8:00PM and also a three game series with a team from Maine on February 4<sup>th</sup>-6<sup>th</sup>.

### Team Canada wins cup

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have a 3-1 record against Canadian University All-Stars by outshooting the AUHC team 51-25 and beating the AUHC All-Stars with a score of 5-0. Scoring for Team Canada was Ryan Savoia with 2 goals, Jeff Ulmer also with 2 goals and Rhett Gordon with one. This game was a slower pace than the night before. AUHC coach Derryl Smith commented that the AUHC team may have been tired because of their

travelling. He also said that a one game format would be a better idea in the future. Team Canada coach Tom Renney commented that a tournament with a third team from possibly Russia, Sweden or Finland would be a great idea to add to the excitement. Acadia goalie Donovan Nunweiler got to make an impression as he got the play the last ten minutes of the game to help preserve the Team Canada shutout.

### Basketball all stars named

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University are rookie Julie Galipeau and fourth year player Kristi - Jo Robinson. The head coaches for the

Baldwin Divison team are Laura Sanders from Acadia University and Joyce Slipp from the University of New Brunswick.

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