Housing crunch bringing families together

By Andree Brooks

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Over the past 20 years most couples
with children have lived in single
family homes, a trend that has
coincided with a school system
consisting of 115 school districts.

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they just sink off the top," said Mac
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enjoin a committee of educators
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Rush got first break on college radio

By Jane Scott

It was big time radio that sparked many careers. But don't
underestimate the power of college
radio.

"They were the only ones that paid
any attention to us at first," said Rush
disc jockey Wayn Peart, calling from
Nashville.

You don't get any ads on college radio, and you don't get paid. But then
you don't worry about ratings.

"Negative stereo conclusions with
the exception of WMMW in Cleveland
didn't have much to do with us
they had to play. Not until our records
went gold; then they couldn't ignore us," Peart said.

Big stations don't ignore Rush these days. The Canadian trio now has an
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star at No. 11 on Billboard's listings.
Three recent concerts, placing more
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