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Art of Living Course comes to SMU

BY STUART NEATBY

This past weekend saw a five-day course take place in the McNally Theatre Auditorium on the teachings of the revered spiritual figure Sri Sri Ravi Shankar. Approximately 60 participants of various ages took part in the course, which was led by spiritualist Swami Sukhchaitanya.

When asked about the material of the course by The Journal, Sukhchaitanya replied that the course emphasized breathing methods, yogic stretches, and other exercises in order to relieve stress. Although most of the participants in this course appeared to be between the ages of 30 and 60, there were a few students who took part. However, the student contingent was greatly dominated by NSCAD students.

According to the Art of Living Foundation, this course "adapt[s] ancient wisdom and yogic practices" to "eliminate stress and enhance all aspects of individual life." Although there was a distinct spiritual aspect to the course,

the Art of Living foundation emphasizes that their courses are open to people of all religions and cultures. The course has been taught in a number of conflict areas, such as Israel/Palestine, and the former Yugoslavia, and its methods have a tendency to bring together diverse groups of people, according to Sukhchaitanya.

Not to be confused with the legendary sitar player, Sri Sri Ravi Shankar appears to be somewhat of a spiritual celebrity. The Art of Living Foundation, founded by Shankar, claims to be "the largest non-governmental volunteer based organization in the world" whose service programming and courses "have benefited over 20 million people from all walks of life." Ravi Shankar has spoken at large summits such as the United Nations, and the World Economic Forum. He was the first spiritual leader of Indian descent to be received in the Oval Office of the White House (albeit by George W. Bush), according to an April 2004 article in the Times of India.

This week @ SMU

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~Doors open @ 6:00 pm~
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Movies for the week are featured in the Commerce Society wall case by the Bank Machine.

TONY LEE HYPNOTIST

Friday November 5th - McNally Theatre Auditorium
Doors open @ 10:00 pm \$5.00/ person at the door

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Special Screenings

The Weather Underground
Wednesday, October 27th @
7:30 in Burke Theatre B.

Outraged by the Vietnam War and racism in America, the Weathermen, a left-wing radical organization, waged a low-level war against the U.S. government through much of the 1970s, bombing the Capitol building, breaking Timothy Leary out of prison, and evading one of the largest FBI manhunts in history. Presented by the SMU Video Activist Collective. Pay-what-you-can/\$4, proceeds to the Halifax Coalition Against Poverty

We Interrupt This Empire
Wednesday, November 3rd,
7:30 PM in Burke Theatre B

Q: What if Bush wins? What if Kerry wins?

A: Little will be very different. Join the SMU Video Activist Collective for a special screening of the independent documentary of about the mass anti-war actions which succeeded (according to Police Radio tapes) in shutting down the city of San Francisco in the early days of the Iraq war. \$4/donation, proceeds to the War Resisters Fund: www.resisters.ca

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Football game
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
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The volunteer program here at SMUSA is a fabulous way to get involved with your university community and your local community as well. We are developing an ever expanding database of profit and non-profit organizations that are in constant need of people. The organizations include charities, working with children, healthcare, food banks and education. Keep an eye out for updated volunteer opportunities in the Journal and on our website at www.smusa.ca If you are interested in volunteering, please pick up a volunteer form at the Info Desk, Employment Center or visit Danielle Hiscock, your Volunteer Coordinator, in the SMUSA office or send her an email at volunteer_coordiantor@hotmail.com.



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Setting the record straight:

The Journal politics '04/'05

BY MARK LAYMAN

Allow me to open with a quote from history: "A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on." That was Sir Winston Churchill, sometime before his death in 1965. And yes, I had to look up the source. It seems that our campus has overflowed with rumors and wonder regarding the first open student election for positions in The Journal's office. We at Saint Mary's have proven Mr. Churchill correct, judging by the buzz on campus regarding who won or lost the election, how each person came to run as a candidate, and what (if anything) was done to encourage a fair voter turnout. You may also have obtained a tricked list of who-said-what and who-did-what from recent discussions on our very own SMUSA message boards. My intent in this article is to explain what has transpired since The Journal's staff held the original elections in March. Read on, if you will.

For many moons now, The Journal has held an annual election to establish a new staff for the new academic year. Upon holding the elections and announcing the new executive in March, a formal complaint was placed by a student who essentially felt it was unfair for the university's newspaper to hold their own election. This student felt that Huskies all over campus should have been allowed to vote for each position. When The Journal's Board of Directors heard this complaint on March 25, The Journal staff members were unable to come up with a valid defense substantiated with documented evidence. In the piles of paperwork that comprise The Journal's Constitution and bylaws, some sections of their Constitution had been misplaced and appeared to not have been filed with the Registry of Joint Stocks. As a result, they were unable to justify the holding of an in-house election, where just 33 students were named as eligible voters. The appeal was subsequently accepted

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Correction:

the article on the D.R.A.F.T. Team's Award in the October 6th, 2004 issue was wrongly attributed to Alana Green.

and the results of the election were declared null and void. It was decided that a new election would be held upon return to classes in September, and an interim executive was named for the early issues of the current period.

The Journal held the student-wide elections on Wednesday, October 13, of this year, and invited all candidates to place a write-up in that previous week's issue. Submissions were written to explain how each felt they would be an asset to The Journal and what value they believed a student newspaper has. Submissions were not edited by the current staff in any way so that each candidate's writing skills were portrayed as accurately as possible. Each candidate's piece was included in the October 6 issue, with no preferential placement or other method of unfair election proceedings. All but one candidate submitted a write-up, and all names were included on the inside cover page. Upon unofficial revelation of the elected candidates, there was to be a transition period where the interim staff would assist the newly elected staff in writing, planning, and editing The Journal. At some point during this period, the notion emerged that there were 'sides' to the election, and that the results would be controversial no matter what became of it.

Within hours of the election's

close, it was revealed that all new members would fill the positions at The Journal, and all the interim staff and other members of The Journal had been defeated. Celebrations were cut short by whispers of impending appeals and protests, leading the elected staff to be hesitant in their approach to The Journal office. It was soon after that the message board was tagged with long postings of complaints from both 'sides' of the election. Much finger pointing was done, along with seemingly empty threats of heated in-person discussion.

Bill Hughes, Stuart Neatby, and Ashlee Starrat (who had been members of The Journal last year, and were also on this year's electoral ballot) made a formal complaint to the Board of Directors. The trio claimed that the election proceedings were unjust. With much ado, the Board met on Friday, October 18, with Kate Ross, Jen Warford, and David Miller representing The Journal. These staff members were able to come up with the missing pieces of the Constitution that made it clear that The Journal election was not to be open to all Saint Mary's students, and had also discovered that the Registry of Joint Stocks was to be held in error as these documents actually had been filed, but were not included in their database.

On these points, the results

of the October 13 election were tabled indefinitely and all interim staff were asked to hold their positions until a new Constitution was written. The interim staff will thus edit coming issues until the new Constitution is properly filed with the Registry of Joint Stocks and a new, more fair election can be held.

At this time, the existing Constitution reads that a student must actively participate in the publishing of three (3) issues per semester before being eligible to become a 'member' of The Journal Publishing Society. The Journal wishes to express their desire to clean the slate with all candidates of the tabled election, and wishes to invite all students of all backgrounds to write and submit articles for the paper. The staff also wishes to invite artists and any creative minds to submit pieces for publication. The Journal is a paper written for students by students, and encourages all societies to use the paper for reporting on any functions held, or on news relevant to our student body as a whole.

I leave myself open to scrutiny for writing this article. I hope that a new Constitution will soon be written that incorporates definite election guidelines and rules. In time, may all students have a fair place to write and be read.

Cranky pants corner

Halloween - little kids dressed up so that they can steal candy and smash your pumpkin.

10. When your iMac talks back, "It's not my fault." Passive-aggressive bitch.
9. Kids who put o a band-aid and are Nelly for Halloween.
8. Making important decisions for the future - no wonder people stay at SMU for 7 - 10 years
7. The word "\$MUdents"
6. Late students who ask questions about topics covered in the first 15 minutes of class.
5. People who butt in line because, "All I want is French Fries."
4. Aramark. Why do we give this company so much money for so little quality. Anywhere off campus is better.
3. The phrase "tongue in cheek" - what does that accomplish?
2. "Mom's-money-\$tudents" who sympathize with their "another-Visa-please" classmates.
1. How everyone complains and no one sends it to me at

NEWS

Darfur crisis in Context

BY BUK AROP

Fur and Zaghawa are the two principal African tribes in Darfur, Sudan. The name Darfur comes from an Arabic word which translates to "Home of the Fur". One could say that the eruption of the crisis in February 2003 was a point in time in which the Darfurians were fed up and could not tolerate the government any longer. So, they decided that it was time to bring the government's systematic economics and political marginalization to a halt.

Initially, the government tried to suppress the uprising by discrediting them and referring to the rebels as bandits. The rebel groups, the Justice and Equality Movement (JEM), and the Sudan Liberation Movement (SLM), intensified their battle with the government-backed Arab militia, known as the Janjaweed. According to United Nations estimates, 70,000 people have died from violence, starvation and war-induced diseases, and around 1.5 million people have been



forced to flee their homes since the conflict began. The actual numbers are far from these estimates. People are dying every day in Darfur, so you do the math.

As the peace talks aimed at ending the civil war were in progress in Kenya between Sudan People's Liberation Army/Movement (SPLA/M) and the Government of Sudan, the atrocities skyrocketed in the province of Darfur. Quickly, the Darfur crisis captured the international community's attention. The United Nations refers to it as "The world's worst humanitarian catastrophe" and the United States calls it a "genocide". This "G-word" became very controversial during the Darfur crisis. Yet the indiscriminate attacks on the civilian population, the burning of villages, and the mass

rapes all amount to serious human rights abuses. One does not need a magical word such as genocide to condemn what is taking place in Darfur. In short, it is fruitless to debate whether it is genocide or not — the focus should be on how to stop it.

Since the Darfur crisis began, it has been on United Nations Security Council's agenda. The U.N. Security Council had passed two resolutions on Darfur, which did not mean much since the Government did not honor their contents, and the U.N. did not act on the resolutions. Regardless of the ineffectiveness of the resolutions, the U.N. is considering holding a meeting next month on Darfur in Nairobi Kenya. This will be the third time in history that the U.N. Security Council has met outside its headquarters. The first time was in 1972 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia during the war in Southern Rhodesia, and the second a year later in

Panama.

The African Union (AU) is also exerting some effort on Darfur by sending ceasefire monitors and troops, and by currently hosting peace talks in Abuja, Nigeria between the rebels and the Government of Sudan. Last week the AU approved plans to enlarge their military presence in Darfur. Currently, there are 300 AU troops in Darfur, from Rwanda and Nigeria, mandated to protect the ceasefire monitors. The ceasefire was signed in April by the government of Sudan and the Darfur rebels, but has been violated several times. I equate Sudan's twenty-two year old civil war and the Darfur unrest to an earthquake and its aftershock. Yes, the Darfur issue should be addressed, but one thing should not be forgotten: bringing peace to Darfur alone is not a permanent political settlement for Darfurians. The Darfur crisis should be addressed appropriately to

discontinue the atrocities as a short-term solution. In the meantime it should not be a stopping-block to achieving a comprehensive peace deal between SPLA/M and the Government of Sudan. Now all eyes are on Darfur, and yet the civil war that had dragged on for more than two decades is forgotten. Imagine that.

The International Community's focus should be on ending the civil war. Once a comprehensive peace deal is signed and a new democratic government is in power, a durable solution will subsequently be attained in Darfur and Sudan. There will be no dictatorial regime in Sudan that sponsors militias to terrorize its own citizens. The African Union, United Nations, and the International Community as whole should know better. Dealing with Darfur in isolation without putting it in context is nothing short of dancing to Sudanese dictatorial regime's melody, and is a recipe for disaster.

The Take takes Halifax

BY STUART NEATBY

Oddly, political documentaries are now hip. Films like *Fahrenheit 9/11*, *The Corporation*, and *Control Room* have played to sold-out crowds here in Halifax and across Canada this past year. *The Take*, the new film by Naomi Klein, author of *No Logo*, and Avi Lewis, former host of CBC's *Counterspin*, looks about ready to become the next film in line to capitalize on this trend.

The Take explores the fallout from Argentina's financial crash in late 2001, which resulted in an uproar of popular discontent against the International Monetary Fund, the business elite, and the government of Argentina by masses of ordinary people. In the wake of the financial crash, massive demonstrations of up to 1 million people in Buenos Aires caused five successive Presidents of the country to resign in the space of three weeks. One of the outcomes of these mass movements was the development of worker-owned, worker-managed, non-hierarchical factories throughout the country. *The Take* follows the efforts of workers of a number of these closed factories, who attempt

to take-over the machinery of production, and begin operating the businesses themselves in a completely democratic fashion. In keeping with the regular political commentary of Klein and Lewis, the stated purpose of the film is to provide an example of alternatives to the corporate-led model of globalization, currently destroying your future.

The Take will be opening in Halifax this Monday, the 1st of November, with a screening hosted by director Avi Lewis. This screening will take place at 7:00 PM in a 285-seat theatre at the Park Lane Cinemas and will almost inevitably be sold out. This special "activist screening" is sponsored by a number of local social activist groups, including Justus Coffee Roasters, the Council of Canadians, the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, the Canadian Labour Congress, and the Nova Scotia Branch of CUPE.

Tickets can be purchased at the Justus Coffee café at 1678 Barrington St.

Join us...

For a Community Consultation on the Seawall

The Halifax Port Authority invites the public to participate in a consultation regarding the redevelopment of the seawall along Piers 20-23. The session takes place on Monday, October 25th, 2004 from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. at Pier 22, 1055 Marginal Road.

Over the next ten years, the Port of Halifax has an opportunity to redevelop this property in concert with the community and Port stakeholders. Over 70 people attended our first community consultation in June and that feedback has led to the development of a set of guiding principles and a concept plan. During the October session we will be asking for feedback and for your ideas/thoughts on preliminary concepts.

The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. and include a short presentation, followed by group discussions.

To register for this session please contact:

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African Society – New Era, The Same Vision

BY BUK AROP

Since its inception in the early 90s, the Saint Mary's University African Society has not been operating during the academic year (September – April). The official term for the African Society's Executives had been January – December, but this executive office term had not been compatible with the Saint Marty's University Students' Association. For instance, there have been irregularities in terms of reporting to SMUSA. Normally, societies' First Semester and Annual Reports are due on December 30th and April 30th respectively.

All these predicaments are now history. Last weekend the African Society held landmark elections, which were unique for the following reasons. First of all is the

elimination of hassles faced due to incompatibility of the Executive Office Term and the academic year, since from now on the Society will be operating on academic year. Second, a new executive was composed. All the seats were swept by ladies – rendering null and void the known African patriarchal tradition. Bravo African Society! I hope we can gradually transmit this to the continent of Africa.

Another distinctive component in the composition of the newly elected executive is the representation. The six executive members namely President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Public Relations Officer, and Events Coordinator come from five different countries in Africa. In comparison, the outgoing

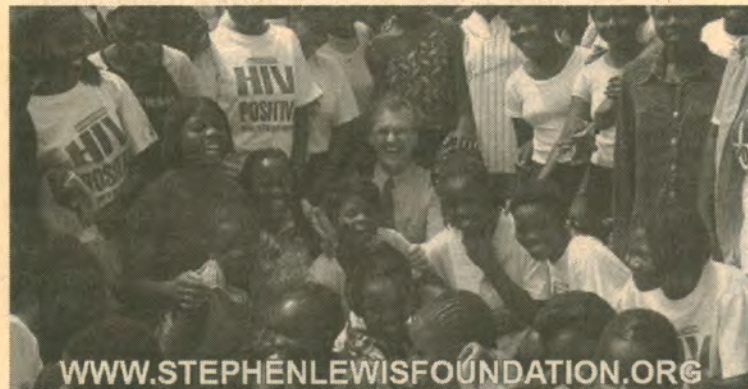
executive members were from three countries.

The First Executive meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 28th. The focus of this meeting will include discussion on HIV/AIDS Campaign. This campaign normally takes place in the first week of December. Last year the SMU African Society organized it in collaboration with Mount Saint Vincent and Dalhousie Africa

Students Associations. This year the SMU International Development Studies (IDS) Society is spearheading the campaign with the African Society.

A couple of other societies have also promised to help. The funds raised are channeled to HIV/AIDS causes in Africa through the Stephen Lewis Foundation. For more information on Stephen Lewis Foundation you can visit: www.stephenlewisfoundation.org This is part of the continuing effort of the SMU African Society's role in addressing

African contemporary issues. SMU African Society's objectives include welcoming and helping new African students in their integration into the Saint Mary's University Community, and creating awareness of contemporary African issues. Membership is not limited to African students. Those interesting in exploring/travelling to Africa in the future can join and get free and full access to all the information they have ever wanted to know about Africa and its unique cultures.



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Financial Support provided by: Dalhousie Science Society, and the Departments of Microbiology and Immunology, Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, and Pharmacology, Dalhousie University

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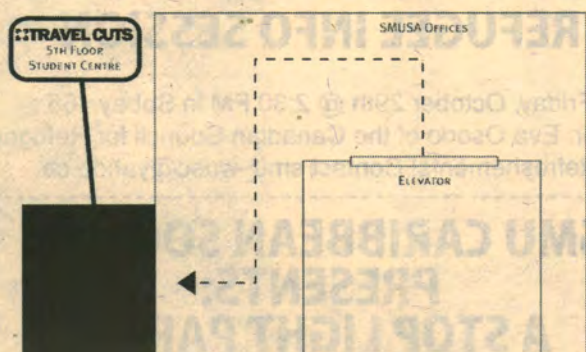
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Academic Horoscopes

BY BLINGLEY

Sagittarius: You will find this week extra challenging. Remember to be prepared for classes, bring extra pens, paper, and pencils. Also, stop flirting with that extra cute professor it is not going to improve your midterm grades.

Capricorn: Be mindful of the pile of books next to your bed, you may trip over them. The only way to rid yourself of that burden is to actually read them. Yellow post it notes will be your friend this week.

Aquarius: You will find yourself drawn to the Gorsebrook this week, don't resist the call. If you find that you fail a big test as a result of your indulgence make sure to check out the SMUSA tutor database for assistance.

Pisces: Make sure to shower every day before classes this week, your classmates will appreciate it. You may also begin having some admiring looks from the study bug who sits near you. Enjoy the flattery, you will get some action and maybe some extra school help!

Aries: The winds of change are blowing and this is a perfect time to drop that annoying

habit of always having all your class readings done on time. It's time for you to break out of your shell Aries and have some fun, a suggestion would be to attend the Halloween party at the Gorsebrook on Friday.

Taurus: Watch out for paper cuts and multiple choice exams in the coming week. Neither are friendly and both are painful in their own way. Also watch out for broken spines (on text books that is!) the book buy back doesn't like those as much as pristine copies.

Scorpio: Beware of online papermills although your professor may look like they still have a manual typewriter they know that they exist! Make sure to visit the Writing Centre if you're having trouble editing your own original papers.

Libra: The extra time you've been spending in the labs is beginning to pay off and your chemistry will improve with a certain someone soon! Make sure to take off your protective goggles though, they don't flatter anyone.

Virgo: Gentleman dust off your volume of Shakespearean Sonnets, you might find

some clutch pickup lines to put to use Thursday night, warning: the Palace clientele very well might not recognize the language, please use appropriately.

Leo: Visit the library this week you never know what you might find, a special article for a research paper or a special someone to pass the nights with as it grows colder.

Cancer: If you're preparing to graduate this year make sure to file your application for graduation (if you have't done so) this will save you having an embarrassing conversation with your parents in May about why you have been at SMU for six years but still aren't receiving a diploma. For younger students make sure to declare your major, this will alleviate your bad dreams about not having direction in life.

Gemini: Make sure to dot your "i's" and cross your "t's" this week, a professor will appreciate your attention to details and surely crown you king/queen of the class. If you only use a laptop please disregard this horoscope, nothing good will happen to you as you already have too much.

Ladder 49

BY JESSICA BITSACK

Ladder 49, directed by Jim Russell and produced by Casey Silver, is a story of a firehouse (49) and it's firefighters trials and tribulations. The story revolves around Jack's (Joaquin Phoenix) life story as he is trapped in a burning building, fighting for his life. The story line is quite predictable and not overly exciting, although the movie has been getting rave reviews. *Ladder 49* deals with the issues families have to face when their loved ones have dangerous professions. John Travolta and Joaquin Phoenix star in this movie and do a fine job. Both characters are quite likeable and relatable. I noticed that there was not one female firefighter, although there was a healthy cast of wives to the male firefighters, often portrayed as victims in the movie for having husbands that fought fires.

With all this said, I couldn't help but enjoy the movie. There is something very noble and uplifting about the film, although I knew exactly what was going to happen and there was no real storyline other than Jack's life journey.

If you need an excuse to have a good cry check out *Ladder 49*. Although the movie has its downs I didn't leave feeling I wasted my money and did enjoy the film.

This Week

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Saint Mary's

ATHLETES ALCOHOL AWARENESS DAY

Presented by D.R.A.F.T.
Thursday, October 28th @ 11:30-2:00 in the Tower

REFUGEE INFO SESSION

Friday, October 29th @ 2:30 PM in Sobeys 165
Speaker: Eva Osorio of the Canadian Council for Refugees.
Refreshments! Contact smu_wusc@yahoo.ca

SMU CARIBBEAN SOCIETY PRESENTS: A STOP LIGHT PARTY

Friday, October 29th, 9:00-ish @ the Argyle
\$7 non-members/non-dress code
\$5 members/dress code
Dress Code: Red (Stop, go away), Yellow/Orange (Approach with caution), Green (approach).

What are you doing Friday?

BY DANNY MELVIN

The WUSC, an international non-governmental organization that works with immigrants, is sponsoring two events this coming Friday, the 29th. First, at 2:30 in the afternoon, there will be a refugee information session in Room 165 in the Sobeys Building. A speech will be given by Eve Osorio of the Canadian Council of Refugees, and afterward a documentary will be shown. There will also be refreshments.

If that does not quite sound like your idea of fun, you should check out the International Costume Party at the African Highlife Cafe on Gottingen Street, about one block south of the Marquee. You can go there in an international costume, a Halloween costume, or nothing (although I think that the establishment would prefer that you wear something!). There will be Halloween candy and international music and food. Tickets will be \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. You do not have to be a member or sign up with WUSC for either event, so we hope to see as many of you there as possible.

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FEATURES

Halloween hijinks

BY ASHLEE STARRATT

It's that time of year again. As the leaves fall from the trees and that cold snap takes over the air, causing students all over campus to hunker down into their jackets, we know that Halloween has once again arrived. Along with this holiday of ghoulish proportions comes the equally momentous event of mayhem: Halloween night at the Gorsebrook.

The fun will kick off this Saturday night, October 30th, so for all those students who love a good party and love getting dressed up for it too, come and show off your creative sides with a costume that will be remembered for years to come in Gorsebrook legend. Equally important to keep in mind is the issue of balancing fun with responsible alcohol consumption.

Over half of all accidents sustaining injuries that occur while under the influence of alcohol can be prevented by following these tips from the Saint Mary's D.R.A.F.T. team, (Drink Responsibly And Feel Terrific):

Tip #1: Make your choices on whether you want to drink or not. If you do decide to drink, know what you are drinking....what exactly are the alcohol ingredients to a 'green monster'?

Tip #2: Use alcohol as an addition to an event, not the focus of it. The point of Halloween is to dress up and have a good time. You might want to remember who is in that Batman/Batgirl costume.

Tip #3: Drink slowly,—the punch bowl full of 'Witch's Brew' will not disappear before you get a second drink. Remember, your liver can only process one drink an hour. What is one drink you ask? It is one bottle of beer, one cooler, a 1oz shot of spirits (Vodka/Rum), or 5 oz of wine.

Tip #4: Understand your own body. Remember to eat something other than all the candy before you go to whatever Halloween event you choose to attend. Also know that Halloween is no different than any other day — even the HULK costume, your alcohol tolerance will not change from what it normally is.

Tip #5: Avoid playing drinking games, they cause you to go from sober to 'falling down drunk' in a matter of minutes. Just stick to the bobbing for apples.

Tip #6: Plan ahead. Know where you are going and whom you are going with. Remembering which friend is in what costume will help as well—don't end up with the wrong vampire.



Love Thy Neighbor

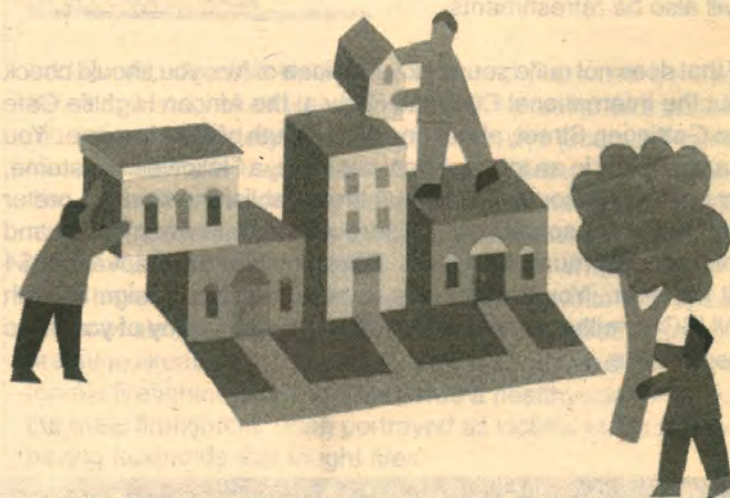
BY ASHLEE STARRATT

For many students here at Saint Mary's home means a location off-campus, such as an apartment or flat. The allure of such places of residence being that the cost of living may be somewhat reduced as the option to split the cost of rent, utilities, and grocery orders among roommates is there.

However, as a student living off-campus there are also fewer enforcement guidelines as to what is or is not appropriate community conduct. Many people may have experienced or know someone who has experienced trouble with neighbors, superintendents, or local authorities due to noise disruption from a loud party, vandalism or drunk and disorderly behavior, or have equally been bothered by such occurrences.

What many students fail to take into consideration are the 'expectations placed upon [them] as a member of the community'. This is where the It's Our Neighborhood Too...Saint Mary's Students Pride In Our Shared Neighborhood Program comes in. This program focuses on the rights and responsibilities of students as community members whose job it is to uphold and maintain, 'a safe, peaceful and cooperative community', and ensure that Saint Mary's remains in good standing with all members of the community.

According to the Saint Mary's Students' Association's Charter of Rights and Responsibilities: 'All students have the responsibility to respect the interests, property, safety and general well being



of those who live around or near campus and to conduct themselves in a manner consistent with the traditions and teachings of Saint Mary's'.

The It's Our Neighborhood Too program provides a solid outline and helpful tips for achieving a more harmonious community environment for all residents. The following are examples that students should take into consideration:

- Establishing open lines of communication with one's neighbors by something as simple as an introduction and ensuring them that you are approachable should an issue arise.
- Taking an interest in the diversity of your neighborhood, i.e.: senior citizens, young children, working families, and choose your behavior accordingly.
- Notify your neighbors should you have a party and ensure them that your guests will not disturb them. By keeping H.R.M. by-law 200, Respecting Noise in mind, students may avoid a potential fine of up to \$10,000.
- Maintain your property

in a respectable fashion, ensuring that trash is put out for collection and does not accumulate, and that any lawns are kept clear of unsightly debris.

These are just a few suggestions put forward by the It's Our Neighborhood Too program to get students on the right track within their respective communities. Students who are interested in learning more or wish to get involved may contact S.M.U.S.A. for more details. Some upcoming events include community outreach through the new Good Neighbor Program, which plans to take part in assisting with various neighborhood projects and a random acts of kindness squad also coordinated through S.M.U.S.A.

This initiative is a great way to get involved and show concern for the welfare of the communities we all share, as well as to reinvigorate the student image into one of courteousness and informed decision-making.

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Students beware

BY KATHLEEN LINGLEY

This isn't a general warning about checking your Halloween candy or being careful with sharp pumpkin carving knives. This has to do with being academically aware.

Some people have been tricking Accounting students rather than treating them this past week. There have been posters around campus advertising tutorials for ACC 241, but these tutorials are not sanctioned by the professors who teach these classes. Accounting 241 underwent curriculum changes during the summer, and Ms. Pat Robinson and Dr. Peter Secord will be quick to tell you that the persons conducting these tutorials are not aware of all the changes. This is a problem because not only are students paying

good money for these tutorials, they are not receiving the accurate information. This could certainly prove to be confusing and frustrating for students on test days, so make sure you aren't getting caught in this sticky web of misinformation.

Next time you see a tutorial posted make sure that these persons know what material they need to cover. It is prudent to talk to your professor about the tutorial that you saw advertised and determine with them if this money and time spent will be worth your while and help you achieve the grades you seek.

So look both ways before crossing the street, don't talk to ghosts and goblins that you don't know, and always double check the reliability of advertised tutorials.

Scary banner story

BY KATHLEEN LINGLEY

Imagine a night one year in the future. Dark storm clouds gather and lightening courses through the sky. As the fog gathers one thinks that a foreboding evil is in the air. A student sits at their computer to check their SMU information but a cold feeling creeps over them, things have changed a lot! But wait, even though it's the Halloween season things do not have to be scary! This change could be good! (and it is).

Instead of bug-eyed monsters invading student

computers, the change is that SATURN is out and Banner is in! Starting around the time of summer session registration students will find that the way they register and access their information will change.

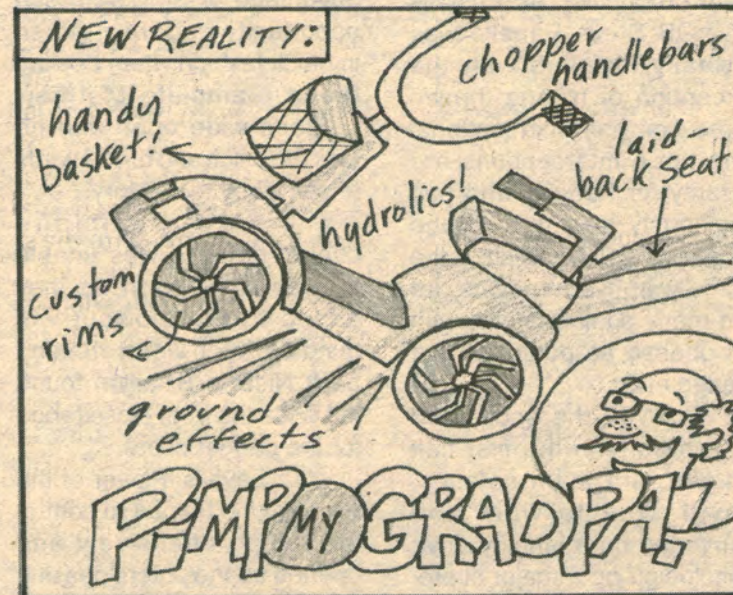
Under Banner registration will go online, in real time, and course numbers will change. Your logins will be different and you'll be better able to interact with your student accounts and degree status from your computer. There will also be a portal created through which

students will better be able to access their email accounts, contact their professors, and access information pertinent to courses.

In the coming weeks readers will notice information boxes in the Journal outlining the important changes that as a student, one needs to be aware of. So instead of running in terror from the change, embrace it and learn about it! Trust me, the changes will be as scary as a stuffed vampire if you're prepared.

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- 2.** Place the pumpkin in a maximum security location that amplifies its pristine architecture.
- 1.** Turn off all you lights, eat the candy and enjoy your Halloween in peace and quiet.

Hey Boys and Girls!
Here's a fun little project for you.

STEP 1. Cut out of the paper

STEP 2. Turn over and color the entire back in pencil.

STEP 3. Tape the face in a good spot on pumpkin.

STEP 4. Trace shape with pencil onto pumpkin.

STEP 5. Remove paper. Carve out carefully and ENJOY!



SPORTS

Rouge et Or beat Huskies black and blue

BY BILL HUGHES

Well, the jury's in on the Huskies performance to date in the Huskies 2004 CIS football campaign, and the verdict isn't looking very favorable.

The Laval Rouge et Or were not very hospitable on Saturday afternoon as they welcomed the Huskies after the long roadtrip from Halifax, and defended their home turf with a 35-2 victory.

The Rouge et Or victory proved that the disparity between the nations number four Rouge et Or and the number five SMU squad was much more pronounced than originally thought.

The loss concluded a turbulent week that saw the Huskies suspend four of their players, one of which was asked to leave the team after an incident following the Huskies 19-3 win against Mount A that saw the four players arrive in the Huskies locker room under the influence of alcohol.

The Huskies succumb to the best defensive unit in Canadian university football in Quebec City in front of 16,523 fans in a rematch of the 2003 Vanier Cup game in Toronto. The loss marked their second of only two interlocking games with the Quebec conference this season, with the first coming at home to the Concordia Stingers.

SMU opened up the scoring early in the first half on a team safety, but Laval then reeled off thirty-five unanswered points to ensure the victory. The Huskies were within reach, going into the second half with only a nine point deficit to overcome, but as has been their undoing most of the season, they couldn't seem to find the effort necessary to come back against one of the nations top teams. Laval scorched

Lady Huskies maintain second place

The Saint Mary's University women's soccer team are on a run as of late. The Lady Huskies went into the weekend winners of their last games, and keepers of clean sheets for the past two games. They were second in the AUS East Division with 15 points, four behind Dalhousie with three games remaining in the regular season. SMU were playing host to a University of New Brunswick side who were tied for third in the AUS West.

The SMU women dominated the flow of possession throughout the game, with the midfield combination of Tanya Jazic

and Crystal Walton doing as they have all season, winning tackles and playing balls into strikers Erin Howell and Michelle Chouinard. Both missed numerous opportunities in dangerous areas, when they are usually clinical finishers. The ball was spread around and everyone had their chances, as usual. The Huskies have five players with three goals, a symbol of their balanced attack, but they couldn't seem to take advantage of the UNB keeper. To their defense, UNB were feisty, and didn't give the game away easily, contesting the Huskies. After a late final push by SMU, the game

ended at 0-0, and the ladies may feel hard done by to only come away with a point. On Wednesday, October 27th, at 4 p.m., SMU host first place Dalhousie Tigers in what looks to be another important chapter in this storied rivalry. The Huskies look to avenge a last minute 2-1 loss on September 19th on Dal's home turf.

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Men Huskies upset

BY BILL HUGHES

The Saint Mary's University Huskies have been defending their AUS title with great honor, and brought home the national number one ranking, overtaking the University of Montreal Carabins. Would the Huskies suffer the same curse that hit Montreal, when they lost the week they were anointed national number one? The answer would be played out when SMU looked to hold on to their undefeated record against the UNB Varsity Reds in a Nova Scotia autumn day at Huskies Stadium on Sunday afternoon. The Huskies looked to stretch the slim one point margin they held over Memorial in the AUS East, while UNB were trying to take over first in the AUS West.

The Huskies dominated the first part of the game, with Ryan Devereaux being partnered with sophomore Matt D'Angelo up front, and the return of senior James Malkin to the side. Within 3 minutes, SMU had a 1-0 lead when D'Angelo started a move with Devereaux down the wing and finished off a great run from the return cross. Devereaux almost added to his team leading eight goals after some nice solo work, but just missed the top corner, and after 20 minutes had an acrobatic half-volley cleared off the line by UNB keeper Adam Pischiutta. But UNB came right back with a 25 yard free kick by first year defender John Fish to equalize. The Huskies suffered a huge loss to the defense when AUS all-star Eduardo Farias went

down in a challenge, left and did not return. Farias looked to injure his right ankle, and his leadership would prove to be missed. SMU regained the lead in the 57th minutes, when D'Angelo was played down the line by Rory Kerr, and made no mistake in the top corner. The Huskies got another injury scare from senior defender Javier Gorgorza, but he returned from an ankle knock. The Reds would not roll over, and got another equalizer at the 70 minute mark, when Fish curled a 35 yard cracker past Jamil Ibrhim to make it a 2-2 game. The game swung in the balance for the remainder of the game, and the Reds seemed to get a break when Kerr was given a red card for verbal abuse of an official. The referee pointed to the spot, and Fish converted to complete the hat trick at the stroke of 90 minutes. Down a man, SMU fought valiantly, but could not equalize. The men should have taken home at least a point if not for a ridiculous performance by Fish and an arguable penalty. Maybe more important, the Huskies suffered some injury problems, notably Farias, and need to be healthy ahead of Wednesday's always important clash with the Dalhousie Tigers, who can overtake SMU for first with a win.

PLAYER OF THE GAME:

Second year Matt D'Angelo is going to be a great player in the next couple years. He sees the field and makes great runs onto the

Arsehole(s) of the week:

BY BILL HUGHES

The 2004 New York Yankees



Reason: They're like those city workers holding the signs in heavy traffic, over paid, under worked and basically altogether useless. Congrats guys, see you next year.

Quote of the week:

by Bill Hughes

"Hey naked guy, that was fucking awesome!"

- "Some guy in Rice"

Predictability[©]

BY BILL HUGHES

Looking to make a grand recovering coming off a week where Miami, Detroit, Kansas City, and Arizona all pulled off big upsets. Hang in there Billy, it's a long season...

Arizona (2-4) at Buffalo (1-5)

Arizona beat an NFC preseason favorite in Seattle. Arizona beat an NFC preseason favorite in Seattle. Sorry, I thought maybe you would have to read that through twice to really believe it. Buffalo got trounced once against by a Jamal Lewis less Baltimore Ravens club who were without their all-world back for the first game of a two game suspension. Emmett Smith set a record for his 76th career one hundred-yard performance on a late touchdown to seal the victory for the Cardinals. Buffalo is getting nervous, because Miami miraculously won a game, and now their fighting to stay out of the AFC East basement. No luck this week though, because Arizona will do what was thought to be the impossible and win their second in as many weeks... Arizona 23 Buffalo 13

Baltimore (4-2) at Philadelphia (6-0)

This could be one of a few games vying for 'Game of the Week' recognition. Philadelphia looked venerable for the first time this season, as they had to go to overtime at the Dog Pound before knocking off Cleveland 34-31 to remain undefeated. Baltimore looked good without the services of Lewis and continues to be my playoff sleeper pick by improving to 4-2. This game could be a real turning point for either club, as both have now hit a bump in the road that they have dealt with admirably. Was Philly's perennially weak defense exposed last week to the tune of 31 points by the Browns, or was it simply a matter of overconfidence? Will Baltimore be able to beat one of the NFL's top two clubs on the road without their best player? My guess is no... Philadelphia 20 Baltimore 17

Cincinnati (1-4) at Tennessee (2-5)

Yet another intriguing game put together by the football gurus at the NFL scheduling offices. But, then again, I guess they don't really have to the authority to eliminate Cincinnati from the schedule all together. Cincinnati is coming off a short week in which they hosted a nationally televised game on Monday Night Football (for my thoughts on Cincinnati hosting a MFN game, please refer to the preceding sentence). Tennessee ticked yet another mark in the "what else is new column" when star QB Steve McNair was forced from Sunday's game due to injury.

Both teams will need a win to forge any hope of staying in playoff contention, with both on the bubble with four and five loses respectively. If McNair plays, it's no contest, but if he doesn't, Chris Brown and company will pick up the slack accordingly... Tennessee 24 Cincinnati 17

Detroit (4-2) at Dallas (2-4)

Ah, yes, the Jeckel and Hyde Lions, every prognosticators arch nemesis. So, which Lions club is going to show up this week Coach Mariucci? The Lions gave up thirty-eight points in a loss to an injury riddled Green Bay club two weeks ago. And how did they respond? Well, quite well with a 28-13 win over a quality New York Giants squad. Dallas on the other hand remains on the decline following their second consecutive loss to that same Green Bay club. Detroit gave up 38 points to Green Bay, and Dallas gave up 40. Hmm... Logic says go with Detroit on the road. Let's follow logic shall we... Detroit 23 Dallas 17

Green Bay (3-4) at Washington (2-4)

I hate Washington. Oh forget it, we've heard that rant one too many times before. The nation's capital is prepping for this 'game', and I for one am thrilled that that Georgey's Washington side or not be facing Massachusetts's own New England Patriots, because then the fix might be in. Green Bay seems to be crawling back out of their grave after having put together two straight victories. I personally didn't even really know that the Skins were even in the NFL anymore, but apparently they are 2-4. Good for them. This is only the warm up, for the real game in Washington is on Tuesday. Let's hope neither is scripted... Green Bay 35 Washington 13

Indianapolis (4-2) at Kansas City (2-4)

Indy lost a game last week. Payton the boys can put up 74 points and they still have to sit on the sidelines and cringe while their defense allows 75. There's only so much one man can do. Kansas City apparently decided to play possum in the first five games of the season, and then explode for a 56-point performance at home against one of the NFC's best clubs in Atlanta. Indianapolis should rebound in this game, but have failed to perform well in either of their games against top clubs in New England and Jacksonville. They are exciting to watch, but if they don't get their defense together soon, Colts fans will once again be watching from the outside as the 2005 AFC championship banner is raised

elsewhere. This should be a telling game, and awfully fun to watch. S-H-O-O-T-O-U-T at Arrowhead...

Kansas City 40 Indianapolis 38

Jacksonville (5-2) at Houston (3-3)

The Jags are back. Jacksonville's surprising win on the road in Indianapolis has solidified them as a legitimate Super Bowl threat. Houston is in my books alongside San Diego and the New York Giants as the NFL's best up and coming clubs. This should prove to be a very important test as the Texans look to gain some experience and maturity in a big game situation. Scary thing is if they pull this one out at home, they may be tied with the Colts by day's end. Jacksonville got great performances on Sunday from RB Fred Taylor and QB Byron Leftwich. Houston will need something similar from QB David Carr. They're young, full of pep, but likely a little overmatched at this juncture... Jacksonville 27 Houston 23

N.Y. Giants (4-2) at Minnesota (5-1)

I'll be honest; the Giants disappointed me a little bit last Sunday. I was convinced that they were ready for the big lights, and then they fell to the lowly Lions. Minnesota is the NFC's Denver Broncos, in the sense that they seem to go about their business very quietly and are managing to run their records high without the proceeding hype attached to most teams. The Giants were looking as if they were primed to grad hold of a wild card in the NFC, but now they have put themselves in the very difficult position of having to play a top club and win to avoid dropping two straight. Minnesota looked good last week, and had no ill effects of being without all-world WR Randy Moss, who was only able to line up for two snaps due to a lingering hamstring injury. Even though Moss didn't score a touchdown for the first time in ten games, the Vikings still managed to trounce the Titans 20-3. Moss looked tentative to say the least, and it looks unlikely that he will play a much bigger role is this week's game. Good news for the Giants, but Minnesota is legit and lethal at home... Minnesota 27 N.Y. Giants 20

Atlanta (5-2) at Denver (5-1)

The Falcons are starting to look like the Vikings and Chiefs of the past few seasons. Open really strong, get out of the gate undefeated after several weeks, get overconfident, and stumble, again and again, until your done. Denver on the other hand looked to push their record to 6-1 with a road victory Monday night at Cincinnati. Like most people, I don't know much about the Broncos, other than they

have a splendid O Line that everyone and their dog seem to be able to run behind, and that their revamped defense is coming together quickly. They seem to fly under the radar because they have yet to face a legitimate opponent, one against which a victory would go a long way in determining the quality of their team. Atlanta could be that opponent on Sunday, but that's more of a TBD. My guess is that the Broncos will win at home, and we won't know their status until maybe a trip to San Diego in Week 13 or more then likely at home to Indy on the final weekend of the season. Yes, their schedule is that easy, but it shouldn't have been, until plenty of their opponents called in sick this season... Denver 24 Atlanta 14

Carolina (1-5) at Seattle (3-3)

Should have been the 'Game of the Week.' But, then Carolina called in sick with a Super Bowl hangover, and Seattle mailed in their last two games against New England and Arizona. Don't know what to tell you, Carolina has no chance of recovery, and Jerry Rice is hoping that Seattle can pull it all together for his swan song run at a ring. I told you last week you should have retired Jerry, should start reading The Journal buddy, you may be in too deep here...but maybe not... Seattle 20 Carolina 14

New England (6-0) at Pittsburgh (5-1)

New England won their 21st consecutive game on Sunday by defeating the previously undefeated N.Y. Jets. Pittsburgh was idle with a bye. Super Rook Ben Roethlisberger will have plenty of time to prepare to end the Pats streak.. Jerome Bettis is talking big in suggesting that he hoped the New England would beat the Jets so that "we can end their streak." Pretty big talk; doubt he can back it up though. NE coach Bill Belichick is sitting in his office trying not to get an erection just thinking about all the problems that his defense is going to cause their young QB. Big Ben is going to be a good one, but Sunday is his first real reality check. 22 and counting... New England 27 Pittsburgh 21

Oakland (2-5) at San Diego (4-3)

Oakland and Washington, the NFL's inside jokes. Big payrolls, zero results. San Diego has impressed everyone, and some argue that LaDanian Tomlinson is the best back in the league right now. He should prove to the difference... San Diego 20 Oakland 10

San Francisco (1-5) at Chicago (1-5)

San Francisco has surprised in that they have actually won a game. They have also

looked rather respectable in a few of their loses. Chicago is the Bears. They haven't seemed to look any different over the course of the past decade or so. Can you say new millennium version of the Bucs? I can and will. Does any really care who wins this game. Do the players honestly care? San Francisco 30 Chicago 17

Miami (1-6) at N.Y. Jets (5-1)

Could have been a pivotal AFC East matchup and proving grounds for both clubs had the Dolphins not called in sick this season. Even Ricky's 'medicinal' exports wouldn't help dull the Dolphins pain at this point. The N.Y. Jets made some mistakes last weekend at New England, and they must gather themselves, take this seemingly easy victory, and look down the road to their next matchup with the Pats. That games is at home in what could be a first place matchup in the next to last game of the season in Week 16. If they are for real, as they appear to be, and Herman Edwards can rally them to win this game, the Jets will make the playoffs and do some damage when they get there. Oh, yeah, the Dolphins actually won last week! Can you say two in a row? Not a chance... N.Y. Jets 30 Miami 6

*Monday night results unavailable before print

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Predictability of a sidekick

BY NEIL JORDAN

N.Y. Giants at Minnesota

Daunte Culpepper is playing unreal this year, but the Giants D is too good to let them win without Randy Moss again. New York 21-20

Baltimore at Philadelphia

The Ravens defense will shut Terrell Owens down. Too bad their offense sucks. Philly 20-13

Green Bay at Washington

I don't know what Brett Favre said to the GB offense, but 79 points in two games. You think the Redskins are gonna stop them? Green Bay 30-17

Jacksonville at Houston

The Jags are 5-2 and looking strong. Houston is still on the comeup. Jacksonville 20-17

Arizona at Buffalo

When did Drew Bledsoe turn into a bad quarterback? Did I miss something? Arizona 13-10

Detroit at Dallas

This is a must-win for the Cowboys, as the wheels are falling off fast. After a good start, the Lions are starting to falter. Dallas 14-13

Cincinnati at Tennessee

Every time I turn around, Steve McNair is getting injured. Soon, he's gonna lose a limb. Cincy 24-17

Indianapolis at Kansas City

KC won't score 56 points

again. Indy might. Indy 42-21

Atlanta at Denver

The Falcons D got lit up last week, and Mile High isn't the place for them to get revenge. Denver 31-17

Carolina at Seattle

Matt Hasselback will get better as the season goes on, and the defense can't give up 25 points again. Seattle 24-10

New England at Pittsburgh

I'm pretty sure every New England game is gonna be game of the week until they lose. Dare I pick against them? I ended one streak in another sport (soccer...Go Manchester United, ending Arsenal's 49-game unbeaten streak), why the hell not?

*Editors note: You'll never learn Neil. You can't pick against them every week. Well you can, but you might not be right this season. You're a sucker for abuse... Pittsburgh 21-17

Oakland at San Diego

It's getting ugly in Oakland, and San Diego has been my surprise of the first half of the season. San Diego 24-13

San Francisco at Chicago

Remember when this was a good game? San Fran 24-17

Miami at N.Y. Jets

Now that they've won one, the Dolphins can get back to what they are used to, which is more losing. And the Jets will be upset to have lost last week to the Patriots. New York 31-10

Two-time defending champs start season 1-1

BY BILL HUGHES

The Saint Mary's women's hockey team opened the season with a pair of weekend games and a victory on Saturday. The Huskies 3-1 victory over their rival the Dalhousie Tigers at Dal Memorial Arena got the Huskies out of the gate 1-0 to begin the season. The Huskies won the game on the strength of a goal scored by Clara Gaudet as she sniped the game winner early in the third period with 17:30 remaining. Trina Seaward opened the scoring for the Huskies, and Courtney Schriver added an empty net goal with only nine

second on the clock to assure the win. Dal responded with a goal from Kimberley Carcary in first frame of action. The Huskies outshot Dal by nearly a two to one margin (37-21) and Danielle Brunet got the win between the pipes for the Huskies.

The Huskies were not as successful in their second game of the weekend as they fell to the perennial powerhouse St. FX X-Women 3-1. In a similarly close game to that against Dal, SMU unfortunately came out on the short end of the stick as X Rookie Christina Davis scored

with less than seven minutes to play in the third period to give the X-Women the victory at Alumni Arena on Sunday. Star player, Rebecca Davies chipped in with a goal, only a couple minutes after Davis' to push the lead to the 3-1 final. Tracy Sullivan was the other marksmen for X. SMU's only goal of the game came off the stick of Courtney Schriver, who banked her second goal of the season.

SMU's next game comes on Friday evening at 5 PM as the Huskies take to the ice to face off against the University of Moncton at Alumni Arena.

Hockey Huskies back on track after 1-0-1 weekend

BY BILL HUGHES

The Saint Mary's Huskies men's hockey team got back on track this weekend in banking points in two road games in New Brunswick. On Friday evening, the Huskies traveled to Fredericton and defeated the St. Thomas Tommies 6-3. On Saturday night, SMU battled the University of Moncton to a 2-2 draw. SMU led 2-0 after two periods of play, but could not hang on for the win. Bob McBride scored 9:52 into the opening period and sniper Kurt MacSweyn chipped in with a goal seven minutes

later as both tallied singles for the Huskies in the tie. Moncton popped two goals, only four minutes apart in the first half of the third period to tie the game at two. Both clubs failed to convert with the man advantage as SMU went 0-6 and Moncton went 0-8. Moncton outshot Saint Mary's 33-19, but Huskies goalie Cory Roberts was solid throughout and picked up the 'player-of-the-game' honours. The win and a tie help to improve the Huskies record to 1-1-1, following last weekend's loss

to Dalhousie in the opening game of the season. SMU will look to build on the last weekend's momentum as they come into a three game week that sees them start by facing off against the nationally number three ranked St. FX X-Men tonight in Antigonish. On Saturday evening, the Huskies take on the University of Moncton at 7PM and on Sunday they face the St. Thomas Tommies at 2PM. All Huskies home games take place at the Halifax Forum.

News & notes

BY BILL HUGHES

SMU goes undefeated to win series 4-0

Katie Baker and last season's AUS MVP Sarah White each recorded a hat trick as the Saint Mary's Huskies women's field hockey team downed the UPEI Panthers 6-0 in AUS action on Sunday at Huskies Stadium. Kelsey MacLeod started in goal for the Huskies and was awarded the shutout. The Huskies win helped SMU go undefeated 4-0 in their series against the Panthers.

Lower Canada seven, Atlantic Canada one

The interlocking schedule between the Quebec football conference and the Atlantic conference didn't exactly go according to plan for the Maritime teams as they lost the eight game slate by a count of 7-1. The interlocking schedule was initially erected to give Atlantic teams, namely SMU, the opportunity to face stiffer competition in preparation for national playoffs. Unfortunately, SMU's interlocking record fell to 0-2 on Saturday afternoon.

Rough time

The Saint Mary's Huskies women's rugby team continued their slide as they dropped yet another game to the St. FX X-Women 80-0 on Sunday in Halifax. Leading the charge for the X-Women was Jill Payne who tallied four tries to go along with a convert and Brienne Welch who recorded three tries. Tanya Boileau, Jess Wilson, Vanessa Pike, Zoe Fielding, Leslie Gurba and Jill Trinacity all chipped in with single tries for the victors. Vanessa Pike added four converts and Payne had a single. The Huskies remain winless on the season as their record fell to 0-6.

In a New York minute

With the New York Yankees up three games to none in their best of seven ALDS against their rival Boston Red Sox, it appeared as though they had once again gotten the best of the Sox and continued what is commonly referred to as the curse of the Bambino. That is, until they played the last four game of the series. The Boston Red Sox pulled off what was the biggest comeback in professional

sports history as they won four consecutive games to comeback and defeat the Yankees. It is the first time in MLB history that a team forced a seventh and deciding game after having trailed 3-0, and also the first time in pro sports history that a team has comeback from a three games to none deficit to win a seven game series.

The Red Sox then moved on to the World Series where they faced off with the St. Louis Cardinals who defeated the Houston Astros in the seventh and deciding game of their NLCS on Thursday night. By press time, the Red Sox had already opened a 2-0 series lead on the strength of two victories at home with scores in games one and two of 11-9 and 6-2 respectively.

New ground broken

The New England Patriots captured their record setting 21st consecutive victory on Sunday by defeating the New York Jets 13-7 in NFL action. Up next for the Patriots is a visit to Pittsburgh where they look to win their 22nd in the row on Sunday against the Steelers.

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